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the VOICE OF THE VILLAGE



Fabulous 50's Cruise Night

This years 50's Cruise Night was once again a huge success. Thank you to everyone who volunteered and helped out. We are looking forward to another successful event next year on June 9, 2007.



✕ 4th of July & The Singing Angels ✕

Our Fourth of the July Celebration was held on Saturday, July 1st and all who came enjoyed a spectacular display of fireworks with a musical performance by Harry Hershey.



The Singing Angels put on another wonderful free concert for all who attended on Sunday, July 2nd. Even the rain didn't put a damper on people's spirits!

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Memo from the Mayor

by **Bruce G. Rinker**



Fall has always been a stimulating season for me. I think it is the conditioned reflex from getting ready for so many new school years. The shift in the breeze is charged with a mix of anxiety and optimism about the changes ahead. Plus, few regions rival ours for such crisp, bright beauty. A mischievous *Puck*, Fall happily dances us down the pretty garden path as so many young innocents unsuspecting, or simply unheeding, the approach of Winter.

But now is no time to hibernate. We are busy at work on a variety of projects, large and small, which will carry us forward through the first snows and emerge with the Spring.

Following a hiatus of several years, we have resumed our large scale septic-to-sanitary sewer conversion. Zorn Lane, Metro Park Drive and Highland Road are on this agenda; work has already begun on the first two streets; the digging should begin on Highland toward the end of the year. By next Summer, we should have restored – and enhanced – all landscaping. A bonus: we will have installed another pedestrian underpass, under Highland, to continue installing the network of trails that will sustain our future as a fully walkable community.

And we should further note that we have maintained the policy of calculating virtually identical sewer assessments for every resident, regardless of the year, scope or location of each conversion project. The balance of costs are borne by Village revenues that Council has been careful to earmark annually.

We typically use the disruption of such extensive digging as an opportunity to rejuvenate landscaping elements that add so much value and distinction to each neighborhood.

Speaking of which, please keep an eye out for some little gems we are bringing to light: new entry walls at Aintree North; decorative walls (replacing rusting rails) over the creeks crisscrossing Worton Park. We will be looking to make comparable improvements at Thornapple and S.O.M. and we'd like to spread our handiwork around town. We expect to engender Village-wide interest in these visually striking "accessories" that dress us up. As we continue to pay attention to these creative details, we will gradually transform the Village canvas to a beautiful landscape of public art.

Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. has, as of this writing, initiated the Village's administrative review process, required for new development, taking its first step toward construction of Campus III. To be located on some 60 acres between S.O.M. and I-271, just north of Highland Road, this facility is to be the company's new headquarters site. We are committed to and confident we will be developing a seamless integration of public, residential and private business land uses with this ambitious project. The sophistication of design includes not simply the buildings, but expands to the grounds within and beyond the boundary lines of the Campus. The Greenway Corridor that is integral to our 2020 Vision Plan will attain a major goal with the project.

Please look for our notices of upcoming town meetings we wish to convene this Fall, to preview and discuss not only Campus III, but also City Architecture's vision of the Village Crossroads and our early concepts for a new Beta Park.

No matter the season, school's always in session in Mayfield Village.

Council Comments



Thomas J. Marrie
Council At Large

The replacement of the dead trees along S.O.M. is being worked on and they will be replaced.

The entrance at Aintree North is being worked on at both sides of the entrance. This should eliminate a big sight problem for the residents living in that area trying to pull onto S.O.M. Our Service Department will see that this is done properly as they always do.

The Service Department has kept everything looking good around the Village while fighting the weather. The hanging flowerpots at S.O.M. and Wilson Mills look great, as do the ones in the Kenwood Garden area.

By the time you read this, the **Summer Sizzler** Program at our pool has taken place and 460 swimmers took part in it. What a great turnout!

The baseball program is in full swing for young & old. The Fall softball program already has 12 co-ed teams, 12 men's teams, and six men's 35 & older teams signed up.

It's great we have these beautiful Village facilities to be able to do all of this.

I believe the pool numbers for the month of June are about the same as 2004 (approx. 5,000). Last year in 2005, we had 8,000 due to the tremendous heat. You should have received an addendum to the pool schedule, which shows it staying open a little longer in the season. This schedule was added with the assurance that it is manned by qualified guards at all times. The Recreation Department's #1 thing is **SAFETY**.

The staff at the pool under the direction of Dave Perout has done an

outstanding job again this year. So has Toni Scalabrino at the concession stand.

The Debbie Hudacko scholarship Run/Walk was a success again this year. We had approximately 150 participants.

The Cleveland Baseball Federation (with an assist from Major League Baseball) collects new & gently used baseball equipment (balls, bats, gloves, catcher's equipment, etc) for children in the City of Cleveland who wouldn't be able to play without this assistance. Don't throw it away – Yours Truly Restaurants will be having a baseball/softball equipment collection drive in April & May 2007. Hold it until next Spring.

Best wishes to Lee Stone on her recent retirement. Wishing her many years of good health and happiness.

Doesn't the Historical House and the grounds look great. Hats off to everyone who keeps it looking that way, their hard work & dedication are appreciated.

We have two more businesses moving into our Village, plus a new home being built on Lander Road, and we'll have a new resident moving into the SOM Court area. Dr. Eadie's dental office will be taking on a new outstanding look.

Our "Fire Safety House" is now in use teaching children fire safety with actual demonstrations by the Fire Department. Children at Center School and children in the park program have participated.

Everyone is smiling now that Wilson Mills is opened again and we don't need to worry about the River Road Bridge until at least June 2007.

Hope your summer was wonderful & all of you had a chance to enjoy your families. Wishing you a pleasant Fall with good weather & good health.



Patsy Mills
Council Ward 2

The Village's activities have been many this summer, but not without the help of the many volunteers that make each event

successful. Many thanks to all these volunteers, the Mayor's office, and Service Department for the many hours of work.

Concerts on the Green have been very enjoyable, the music, the dancing and meeting of old friends. Yes, we do have the best popped corn in the area.

Mayfield Township Historical Society is celebrating its 30th Anniversary at the **ICE-CREAM SOCIAL** on September 13 from 6:30–8:30 p.m..

The Society is very proud of the Museum and would like to invite everyone in the Village to visit that evening. The Quilt Show at the Community Center October 13–14–15 will display many different varieties of quilts along with a boutique. Society Membership is open to everyone in this area. Meetings are the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Please join us.

The Garden Club will resume its meetings on September 27. Members have helped maintain the gardens at the Historical House and the Union Cemetery this summer. Good job. Well done. Reminder that the 11th annual **HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW** will be at the Service Building on November 27 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.. Fresh holiday arrangements, and many other gifts for the season will be available. Approximately 40 vendors will be selling their wares. The Garden Club also will be decorating the Village for the Holiday.

Work has started on the sewer project from the Metro, Zorn and Highland areas.

Hope that you were able to enjoy the swimming pool, take in a baseball or

Happy retirement to Lee Stone. She worked at the Village Hall and Human Services. Her work for the Village is appreciated by all.

Time to think leaves again. Know that raking the leaves is tedious but do make good mulch for our gardens.



Joanne Cinco
Council At Large

I am pleased to report that all the 2005–2006 projects approved by the Mayfield Village Drainage & Infrastructure Committee have been completed. Applications are now being accepted for review by the Committee for work to be scheduled in the Spring of 2007.

The Village's Drainage Assistance Program is designed to help improve yard drainage of residential properties within the Village and to assist residents with the funding of any necessary repairs. After receiving all applications, the affected properties are physically inspected and the Committee determines which requests for assistance will be granted for the coming year. Once the Committee approves an application, residents are asked to contribute 10% of the cost of repair.

Priority is given to severe problems affecting several properties while less priority is given to lesser, nuisance-type conditions. Drainage problems caused by landscaping and maintenance issues will not be considered. For instance, changes in grading or obstruction of drainage channels with debris (dirt, mulch, logs, etc.) can cause water to pool. The addition of mounded landscaping or construction of an improvement that hinders the natural flow of water can also cause drainage issues. These situations are, in most cases, the responsibility of the homeowner and would not qualify for Village assistance.

If you are experiencing drainage problems on your property and think you may qualify for Village assistance, call the Mayfield Village Service Dept. at 440.442.5506 to request an application. The deadline for applications is November 30, 2006.



Joseph M. Saponaro
Council At Large

I hope that everyone has enjoyed this hot summer and is looking forward to a beautiful Ohio Fall! I want to tell you all about a wonderful program and organization that can only benefit the residents and students of Mayfield Village & the Mayfield School District.

Councilwoman Joanne Cinco, Councilwoman Patsy Mills, Administrative Assistant Jeff Thomas, and I attended the 50th Anniversary Conference of Sister Cities International (SCI) from July 13–15, 2006 in Washington D.C. Our goal was to gather information on the Sister Cities program (which was introduced to us by Dr. Price) for possible future participation.

The mission of the SCI is to promote peace through mutual respect, understanding, and cooperation – one individual, one community at a time.

SCI is a nonprofit citizen diplomacy network that creates and strengthens partnerships between U.S. and international communities. They strive to build global cooperation at the municipal level, promote cultural understanding, and stimulate economic development. SCI is a leader for local community development and volunteer action. They motivate and empower private citizens, municipal

officials, and business leaders to conduct long-term Sister City programs. They believe that sister programs involve two-way communication and should mutually benefit partnering communities.

The goals of SCI are to:

- **Develop** municipal partnerships between U.S. cities, counties, and states, and similar jurisdictions in other nations.
- **Provide** opportunities for city officials and citizens to experience and explore other cultures through long-term community partnerships.
- **Create** an atmosphere in which economic and community development can be implemented and strengthened.
- **Stimulate** environments through which communities will creatively learn, work, and solve problems together through reciprocal cultural, educational, municipal, business, professional, and technical exchanges and projects.
- **Collaborate** with organizations in the United States and other countries which share similar goals.



I wanted to give you some of my impressions about SCI and the Conference. First of all, 1200 delegates from 445 different countries attended the conference to discuss the global success of the programs and how to keep this peace initiative going for the next 50 years. Mary Jean Eisenhower, granddaughter of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, started the Conference with a discussion regarding Citizen Diplomacy and why she believes it is vital to carry on the work of President Eisenhower's people to People initiative mandated on September 11, 1956.

Steven LaTourette of the 14th District. We visited the Congressman to ask for his support for the legislation that provides "seed" funding to communities to create 4,320 international citizen exchange opportunities through SCI each year, to reach out to the Islamic communities through citizen exchange (500 annually), and to significantly enhance the community-based capacity of the SCI network. We had a very productive meeting with Congressman LaTourette and invited him to visit Mayfield Village.

On Friday, in the midst of the conflict and war raging between Israel and the Hezbollah we conducted an Islamic Peace and Friendship Initiative Dialogue and heard the testimony of students from Pakistan, Jordan, Israel, and Syria regarding their

experiences in living with U.S. families during the school year and gaining incredible perspective on the U.S. and its citizens. We also heard from the men responsible for bringing four Mayors from the Palestinian Authority and four Mayors from Israel together to the conference to promote their beliefs and implementation of peace through people not war.

We concluded our day with visits to the Embassy of Egypt (Joanne, Patsy, and Jeff) and I attended the Embassy of the Republic of South Africa for a reception and program and truly fascinating discussions with the respective Ambassadors and the other delegates. Finally, on Saturday, we attended various celebratory awards ceremonies at the Warner Theatre and the National Museum Building.

Attending this Conference was truly a life changing experience. The theme woven throughout the speeches and discussions was of gaining new perspective for different cultures, geographic regions, religions, and people. It is extremely important for Mayfield Village to participate in this event.



(Councilman Saponaro, Mary Jean Eisenhower, & Councilwoman Mills)



Bill Buckholtz
Council President

"You've Got to Admit It's Getting Better... It's Getting Better All the Time!"

As the memories of summer slowly fade, there is one in particular that, for me, will continue to make me smile for a long time to come. That would be Cruise Nite, June 10th, 2006, the night that Mayor Bruce Rinker shared *my* stage as co-lead singer of the *great Wild Horses Band*. The night, ten degrees colder than years past, heated up quickly as Bruce took the lead on *I Can't Get No Satisfaction* by the Rolling Stones. Sans tights, leather, glitter or lace, he was *no* Mick Jagger (but than neither am I... although you can't blame a guy for trying). Bruce more closely resembles the clean-cut drummer Charlie Watts or the long and lanky Ron Woods while I like to fancy myself as a *good-looking*

The next step is being taken to determine the nuts and bolts process; however, it is clear to me from my many discussions with other Sister Cities organizations that for our program to be successful, it must be a collaborative effort among Mayfield Village officials, private citizens, and the school district. More detailed information will be forthcoming as the process continues, but I hope you all strongly support this imperative program.

Keith Richards (that's an oxymoron) right after a blood transfusion.



(A man comes on the radio...He's tel-lin' me more and more...To defy my imagination...I can't get no...Satisfaction. – The Rolling Stones Jagger/Richards)

Bruce's singing and performing skills were revealed at the last Mayfield Village Employee Party where we found ourselves paired up at the microphone for a Karaoke-Fest. We could have harmonized on Beatles songs all night long, but after a couple of tunes we opted for Ali's philosophy - "Get out of the ring while you're still on top!"

It comes as no surprise that our musical tastes, while eclectic and diverse, are quite similar. We've known this for years. But to be able to sing, perform, rock-out...who knew?? It's a standing joke as to which one of us can out-talk the other at any given moment. I know Bruce can talk, he can argue, he can persuade, and did I mention talk... he's an attorney! But you see performance art is a little bit different – it's an art and a craft. Pure art springs from deep within the soul – it's unstoppable like emotion, inspiration, or imagination. Knowledge, wisdom, excellence, and accomplishment, on the other hand, are skillfully learned traits or practices that can be rehearsed, crafted then applied across many disciplines, professions, and situations. True talent – that 'gift' if you will – runs from a different brook – *the waters flowing*

call it personality, moxie, determination - some call it unbridled passion. I call it, "Life is way too short and then we die. There's *no day but today*, so dream up a better tomorrow and leave your mark that says - I came, I saw, I created!"

A long, long time ago I suspect, we both set out to change the world. Bruce chose the law, I chose Rock n' Roll. Both of us studied the usual - English, history, business, economics, and geography along the way. We met in public service as elected officials and rose to the leadership roles that we now hold. We sit at the head of the same conference table, guiding the same meetings. As civic leaders we each try to bring unity and productivity by building consensus, to effect functional if not exquisite results. Baring your 'soul' on stage tends to lift the veil of propriety and a metamorphosis occurs. As I caught a glimpse of Mr. Tambourine Man at center stage, I couldn't help but feel a new emerging perspective. Our roles are sometimes interchangeable. We can stand together on different stages - as singers, performers, artists, or entertainers; as public officials, diplomats, planners, or businessmen. Because whatever you want to call it, it comes *straight from the heart*.

You can't always get what you want...But if you try sometime... You just might find... Ya' get what you need!
- The Rolling Stones Jagger/Richards

I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now. - Bob Dylan; The Byrds, My Back Pages

There are places I remember all my life, though some have changed. Some forever, not for better, some have gone and some remain. - The Beatles, In My Life



"Mayor Bruce G. Rinker"

A time of innocence, a time of confidences, long ago it must be. Long ago, I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you. - Simon and Garfunkel, Bookends



"Council President Bill Buckholtz"

Police Department



Patrick J. Dearden
Police Chief

With school starting in August and September for most children, motorists need to be extra careful with regards to pedestrians and school buses. Keep our Village streets safe by obeying the speed limit, and keep a mindful eye when approaching or passing school buses. While you may not see any children in the vicinity, you can guarantee that they are there somewhere and that the bus is stopped for a reason.



Be cognizant of the State and Village Ordinances that prohibit passing of school buses when they are in the process of receiving or dropping off children. Just as a reminder that this law does not apply when you are on a road divided into four or more lanes, and you are going in the opposite direction of the bus. In those situations, the bus driver is required to pick up and discharge on the residence side of the highway. It would still be a good habit to slow down, and be prepared for any situation that may arise. While operating a motor vehicle is a right, it comes with the responsibility for ensuring both your own safety and that of the public around you. Please help us make safety a **Number One**



Fire Department



David R. Mohr Fire Chief

The following information is provided by the National Disaster

Education Coalition:

American Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency, National Fire Protection Association, and National Weather Service.

Why talk about extreme heat?

Heat can kill by pushing the body beyond its limits. Under normal conditions, the body's internal thermostat produces perspiration that evaporates and cools the body. However, in extreme heat and high humidity, evaporation is slowed and the body must work extra hard to maintain a normal temperature. Elderly people, young children, and those who are sick or overweight are more likely to become victims of extreme heat. Since men sweat more than women, they are more susceptible to heat illness because they become dehydrated at a quicker pace.

The duration of excessive heat plays an important role in how people are affected by a heat wave. Studies have shown that a significant rise in heat-related illness happen when excessive heat lasts more than two days. Spending at least two hours per day in air conditioning significantly cuts down on the number of heat-related illnesses.

What is extreme heat?

Generally, temperatures that hover 10 degrees or more over the average temperature for that area for long periods of time. A heat wave is a very dangerous situation.

People living in urban areas may be at greater risk from the effects of a prolonged heat wave than people living in rural regions. An increased health problem, especially for those with res-

piratory difficulties, can occur when stagnant atmospheric conditions trap pollutants in urban areas, thus adding unhealthy air to excessively hot temperatures. In addition, asphalt and concrete store heat longer and gradually releases heat at night, which produces significantly higher nighttime temperatures in urban areas known as the "urban heat island effect."

Learn about the risk of extreme heat in your area by contacting the Cuyahoga County Emergency Management Agency, the Cleveland National Weather Service office, or our local Cleveland American Red Cross chapter.

Heat awareness terms:

Heat wave - Prolonged period of excessive heat often combined with excessive humidity. The National Weather Service steps up its procedures to alert the public during these periods when it anticipates an increase in human heat-related illnesses.

Heat index – A number in degrees Fahrenheit (F) that tells how hot it really feels when relative humidity is added to the actual air temperature. Exposure to full sunshine can increase the heat index by 15 degrees.

Heat cramps – A number in degrees Fahrenheit (F) that tells how hot it really feels when relative humidity is added to the actual air temperature. Exposure to full sunshine can increase the heat index by 15 degrees.

Heat exhaustion – Heat exhaustion typically occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a hot, humid place where body fluids are lost through heavy sweating. Blood flow to the skin increases, causing blood flow to decrease to the vital organs. This results in a form of mild shock. If not treated, the victim's condition will worsen. Body temperature will keep rising and the victim may suffer heat stroke. (signs: cool, moist, pale, or flushed skin; heavy sweating; nausea/vomiting; dizziness; and exhaustion)

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How to treat a heat emergency:

Heat stroke - Heat stroke is a life-threatening situation. Help is needed fast call 9-1-1. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the body. Immerse victim in a cool bath, or wrap wet sheets around the body and fan it. Watch for signals of breathing problems. Keep the person lying down and continue to cool the body any way you can. If the victim refuses water, is vomiting, or there are changes in the level of consciousness, do not give anything to eat or drink.

Heat cramps - Get the person to a cooler place and have him or her rest in a comfortable position. Lightly stretch the affected muscle and replenish fluids. Give a half glass of cool water every 15 minutes. Do not give liquids with alcohol or caffeine in them, as they can cause further dehydration, making conditions worse.

Heat exhaustion – Get the person out of the heat and into a cooler place. Remove or loosen tight clothing and apply cool, wet cloths, such as towels or sheets. If the person is conscious, give cool water to drink. Make sure the person drinks slowly. Give a half glass of cool water every 15 minutes. Let the victim rest in a comfortable position, and watch carefully for changes in his or her condition.

Be cautious and check on your neighbors, elderly, and people who live alone. Wear light color clothing to reflect the sun's rays and drink lots of water.

Service Department



Doug Metzger
Service Director

The Service Department regularly receives calls from residents asking about what items can be disposed of with their regular rubbish. We also regularly receive calls from residents who then put items out, only to have them left behind by the refuse company.

Although it is not always the case, many times the items that are left behind do not conform to the "rules of rubbish" that we all need to live by. So, as a reminder to everyone, here are the current rules.

Please don't hesitate to call us with any questions. We're always happy to talk trash around here.

Rubbish Information



What to put your rubbish in:

- Trash totes which have been provided by Mayfield Village to each resident.
- Containers (35-gal. or smaller) with lift handles weighing no more than 60 lbs.
- Standard trash bags weighing no more than 40 lbs.

You may **NOT** use:

- X Cardboard boxes
- X Drums or barrels (such as the 55-gallon type)

Materials are to be placed at the curb **no earlier than 6 p.m. the night before** and **no later than 6:30 a.m.**

on the day of collection.

Bulk items:

Bulk items such as furniture, appliances, carpeting, fencing, tires, brush and tree/shrub trimmings will be picked up on your regular collection day. Place these items out with your regular rubbish. **Remember: Items such as carpeting, fencing, and trimmings must be cut into lengths of 48" or less and tied in bundles of 18" or less, each bundle weighing not more than 60 lbs.** If you plan to dispose of a particularly large or heavy item, please call the Service Dept. several days in advance of your collection day.

Leaves, Grass Clippings, Decomposable Yard Waste:

Yard waste materials, including leaves, grass clippings, etc., are accepted. These items should be placed in your toter or other container. **Yard waste in plastic garbage bags will not be collected if the bags are heavy and likely to tear.** Note: plastic bags sitting in the sun lose tensile strength.

Restrictions:

There is no limit to the amount of solid waste collected per household, however, waste generated by commercial construction or from any other property is **NOT PERMITTED**.

Holidays that **WILL** affect pickup:

- ☼ **New Year's Day**
- ☼ **Memorial Day**
- ☼ **Fourth of July**
- ☼ **Labor Day**
- ☼ **Christmas Day**

When a holiday falls on a Monday, the Monday collection will be on Tuesday and the Tuesday collection will be on Wednesday. When a holiday falls on Tuesday, there is no change for residents on the Monday route and Tuesday's collection will be on Wednesday.

Recycling Information

Recycling bin: All residents are provided with an 18-gallon yellow recycling bin from J&J. Call the Service Dept. if a replacement is needed.

Collection of recyclables:

Items to be placed directly in bin:

- Aluminum cans
- Bi-metal cans
- Aerosol cans
- #1 PETE plastic bottles
- #2 HDPE Plastic bottles

Items to be placed in brown paper bags or bundled and tied and can either go in or adjacent to bin:

- Newspapers
- Telephone books
- Catalogs/Magazines
- Corrugated cardboard (boxes must be broken down)

Items that are **NOT** recycled by J&J:

- X Egg cartons
- X Antifreeze & containers
- X Motor oil & containers
- X Plastic & paper food containers
- X Plastic bags

Motor Oil: Containers containing motor oil may be dropped off at the Service Department. Please place containers **next to** the large tank at the rear of the Service Building.

Plastic Bags & Styrofoam: Heinen's Supermarket accepts plastic grocery bags and styrofoam from food trays, egg cartons, etc. Please be sure the bags and styrofoam are clean.

Village Prosecutor

by Vince Feudo

"Criminal & Traffic Law Update"

Protesting or Picketing At Funerals

Members of a Kansas-based Church began protesting at military funerals last summer and have demonstrated at 80 funerals nationwide thus far. The group believes America is doomed and God is killing soldiers while allowing such tragedies as Hurricane Katrina and 9/11. The group's web site had listed several fallen Ohio Iraqi war veterans' funerals as targeted protest events.

In response to such conduct, the Ohio Legislature enacted the "Let Them Rest in Peace" Act, which goes into effect on August 25, 2006. The Act prohibits picketing or any other protest activities within 300 feet of the site of a funeral or burial service or funeral procession. The prohibition is in effect within one hour before or after a service or procession, as well as during a service or procession. A violation is a misdemeanor of the third degree, punishable by up to forty-five days in jail and/or a \$500.00 fine.



Criminal Trespass on a Place of Public Amusement

Thinking of running onto the field to interrupt your favorite team's game like an inebriated fan did on Christmas Eve at Cleveland Browns Stadium? Think again. On August 3, 2006, a new provision in Ohio law prohibits individuals from entering or remaining on any restricted portion of a place of public amusement and interrupting or causing the delay of a live performance, sporting event or other activity taking place. A restricted place of public amusement includes an arena stage or playing field, athletic surface or theater stage, regardless of whether admission is charged to the public or not.

If a printed, written notice is posted or exhibited that the general public is restricted from access to a certain portion of the place of public amusement, no further notice need be given. An owner or tenant of a place of public amusement or a performer is permitted to use reasonable force to restrain and remove a person violating the law.

This new offense is a first degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000.00 fine. As an additional penalty, a court may also require an offender to perform at least 30 but not more than 120 hours of supervised community service.

Drugged Driving

In the continued effort to keep Ohio's roadways safe, the Ohio Legislature has bolstered the Drunk Driving laws by making it a crime to operate a motor vehicle with detectable levels of certain drugs in an individual's blood or urine. The new prohibition is the drug counterpart to the long-established prohibited alcohol levels.

Effective August 11, 2006, the law adds a virtual "zero tolerance" prohibition for cocaine, heroin, marijuana, amphetamine, methamphetamine, LSD and PCP, as well as for cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

The new law does provide an affirmative defense to the new Drugged Driving offense if a person obtained the controlled substance pursuant to a prescription issued by a licensed health professional, and it is being used in accordance with the health professional's directions. For example, amphetamines are used to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, and heroin is found in many prescription painkillers.

However, even if one is using a prohibited drug in a lawfully prescribed manner, if an individual's driving is affected, he or she may still be convicted of Operating a Vehicle Under the Influence.

Message from Administration

by Mary Beth Betsa

It's hard to believe that summer is almost over and children are preparing to return to school. On behalf of the Administration and the Activities Committee, **thanks a million** to everyone who volunteered for the various activities which took place during the summer. It is because of your willingness to lend a hand that these events are as successful as they are. **Thanks also** to those who brought their families and friends to the different activities. If it was not for you, they would not take place.

Activities planned for the rest of the year include the following:

Tuesday, October 31st

Trick or Treat in Mayfield Village – 6:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 3rd

Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Gazebo at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 9th

-Santa Ride throughout the Village 10:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

-Recreation Christmas party in the Civic Hall 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

-Holiday Concert by the Singing Angels at the Civic Center

Saturday, December 15th

Menorah Lighting Ceremony

The Sanitary Sewer installation project on Metro Park Dr., Zorn Lane, and Highland Rd. has commenced. A homeowner's question and answer update meeting was held on July 25th. If you were unable to attend the meeting and have any questions, feel free to contact the individuals listed in the sewer information booklet provided previously.

During the informational meeting, a presentation was provided by Jim Rokakis, Cuyahoga County Treasurer. The presentation introduced the

“Housing Enhancement Loan Program” (low interest loan program) which could be of assistance to residents in reducing their cost of hook up from the street to the house. This program also assists homeowners with an appraised value of less than \$250,000.00 who need to make improvements to their home, for example general repair, maintenance, code-violation compliance, or property upgrades. Excluded from this program are luxury items such as hot tubs or pools. For a brochure or more information regarding **HELP**, contact John Marrelli, Mayfield Village Building Commissioner, at 440.461.2213.

In addition to his presentation about **HELP**, Mr. Rokakis handed out a brochure containing information on **Easy-Pay**, a program which makes paying property taxes simple through automatic deduction, monthly, twice a year, or once a year. If you would like further information, contact our Administration Office and we will forward a brochure to you.

As always, feel free to contact Administration at 440.461.2210 or stop in from 8:30 – 4:30 p.m. with any questions you have.

Enjoy the remainder of your summer!

Senior Snow Plow Reminder

Please be sure to have your Snow Application turned into the Administration offices by **Wednesday, October 4, 2006** (no exceptions). Checks should be payable to Mayfield Village. If you are going to take part in the opt-out program (you select your own contractor and the Village will reimburse you either \$100 for single drive or \$140 for circle drive) a cancelled check or a signed contract with your contractor must also be turned into the Administration office by **Wednesday, October 4, 2006** (no exceptions).



Autumn Leaf Pickup Reminder

Leaf pickup by the Service Department will begin in mid-October and will continue through early December. As you and your landscapers begin cleanup, please keep the following in mind:

☉ **No branches, twigs, or grass** may be mixed with your leaf piles as it will clog and damage our equipment. Leaf piles containing such materials will not be picked up.

☉ Leaves should be placed on your tree lawn as close to the street as possible.

☉ Leaves should **not** be placed in street circles. Please keep them on **your tree lawn**.

☉ Please place the leaf piles **away** from mailboxes and light poles – it makes them much easier to pick up.

☉ There is no set schedule for leaf pick up. Leaves on all Village streets will be collected at least once per week.

☉ There will be **NO** spring leaf collection.

Thank you for your cooperation. Remember to call the Service Department 440.442.5506 in **March 2007** to get your name on the mulch delivery list.

Recycling Events

Mayfield Village will be sponsoring the following recycling events for Village residents. The listed items may be dropped off at the Service Department, 610 S.O.M. Center Road, on their designated dates. Any questions, call 440.442.5506.

Computers & Scrap Tires*

☉ Mon. – Fri., Sept. 18 – 22 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

☉ Sat., Sept. 16 & 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

*includes monitors, keyboards,

software, and cell phones.

Household Hazardous Waste*

☉ Mon. – Fri., Oct. 23 – 27 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

☉ Sat., Oct. 21 & 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

*latex paint will not be accepted and should be dried out and disposed of with your regular trash. Oil-based paint will be ac-



cepted.

Citizen’s Advisory Committee

by Jim Mason

From all of the members of the Citizen’s Advisory Committee, who continue to meet monthly & discuss issues to improve our community, we want to express our appreciation to the citizens for their comments & suggestions on ways to continue improving the quality of life in the Village for us and our neighbors.

It has been an enjoyable and fun filled summer – plenty of activities – Music on the Green, the 50’s Cruise Night, celebration & festivities during the Independence Day holiday, wonderful weather for the pool and games at the new ball fields. If you want to help out and volunteer call Mary Beth Betsa and/or Debbie Thomas at the Civic Center.

We have also been working with our great Beautification Committee on clean up projects & our thanks to all on their cooperation. Improved signage in

Recreation Corner

by Danielle Echt

What an amazing summer! We started off our spring/summer by playing on the new softball fields just south of Parkview Pool. Teams that have been in the leagues for years anxiously awaited for the day they would play on the promised fields. The facility has been complemented by all and has become a favorite among players in our leagues who play in other local leagues. Besides the manicured grass, carefully drawn chalk lines and the completed shade structures at each team bench, the fields have great drainage. Participants are used to playing at Wiley Park and having cancellations because of rain and poor drainage at that field. With the three new fields, many games were able to be played even after heavy sporadic downpours. The Service Department has been doing a great job maintaining this new facility!

The Parks and Recreation Department programs continue as summer comes to an end. We have offered everything from camps, to an overwhelmingly highly attended Murder Mystery Lunch Train Ride, bocce ball, a variety of youth softball leagues, volleyball clinics and leagues, dog training classes, white water rafting and adaptive programming. They all went well and evaluations have been sent out so participants can give us feedback. We'll look them over and make adjustments as needed for the various programs. Just a few other quick highlights: did you all see world famous magician Rick Smith Junior at Parkview Pool for the Fourth of July Celebration? He did some amazing tricks and was a big hit among the spectators.



The juggler was also most impressive with his ability to juggle fire lit batons. The youth patrons and guests were also able to enjoy various games such as the bounce-house and slide. Swifty the Clown was taking balloon animal requests and a stilt walker mixed in among the crowd. EJ was back to draw his classic caricature pictures of anyone willing to take time out of the water to sit still for a few minutes as the subject of his creation. It was definitely an event you didn't want to miss. With fireworks in the evening and **Harry Hershey** performing at the gazebo, it turned out to be a great day. And it didn't stop on that day, festivities continued over to the next day for the **Singing Angels** performance. People



came out and sat on the front lawn by the gazebo to hear the patriotic music of the world famous Singing Angels. The

crowd enjoyed their performance and looks forward to their performance at the Civic Center during the winter holidays. Another huge event for the summer was the **7th Annual Summer Sizzler Meet**. Parkview Pool was the host to 440 swimmers for the event! It was one of the 90 plus degree days so it was ideal for being in the pool but tough on the officials, volunteers and committee members. Once again it was a great meet and several meet event records were broken!

And now we are off to planning and running our fall programs. You should have received the Fall Parks and Recreation Brochure by now. If you didn't, please give us a call and we will gladly put one in the mail for you. This

is one of our biggest fall issues ever which promises a lot of programs and hopefully something you and your family would like to participate in. Two new programs include Walk the Miracle Mile for Make a Difference Day which will begin at Parkview Pool and a

Bike Rodeo schedule to be held right here in the Civic Center Parking Lot. We're offering casino trips as well as new trips to tour Amish Country and a trip to New York City. We've teamed up with the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad for several trips including the most popular one to date: The Polar Express! This year we have reserved three coaches again because last year was such a success. Sean Supler and Bill Thomas are working on the MBA youth basketball league as well as the adult basketball programs. Check out the programs and details in the Fall Parks and Recreation Brochure. If you have any questions, please give us a call.

A Special Thank You!

by Danielle Echt

A few years ago the Parks and Recreation Department began planning adaptive programs. With the help of surrounding recreation departments, adults who work with adaptive people and parents of those with special needs, the programs were underway. Each season brings new ideas and different programs, but one thing remains the same...

Ann Regan has committed herself to these programs. Without fail, Ann has helped out with each program. This past summer she coordinated the kickball and volleyball leagues. It goes beyond Ann though; her family is an

extension of her leadership, enthusiasm, and dedication. I was able to help at the last kickball game of the season and it was obvious that the program was a success. When I arrived at the Center School fields, there was nothing but smiles and laughter among all. I was impressed (yet not surprised) to see the entire Regan and the Sullivan family helping out with this program. It was amazing to see the interaction among the participants, caregivers and volunteers.

Not only were the Regans and Sullivans supporting the players, but they were supporting the Recreation Department as well. These two programs were successful because of Ann Regan, her husband and children and the Sullivan family. Bill Thomas and I knew that we had nothing to worry about because the program was being coordinated by capable hands.

In early 2006, Ann presented Bill with a passion flower, a hand painted piece of art, decorated by a special needs group. She gave a heartfelt speech thanking Bill and the department for adding adaptive programs throughout the years. In reality, it could not have been done alone and just with the local recreation departments. Ann deserves recognition for her involvement; she is the backbone of the Adaptive Recreation Committee. Not only did she commit herself, but her family constantly puts their time and effort in the programs also. So from all of us in the Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation Department as well as the committee members, participants, parents, caregivers and surrounding recreation departments, thank you Ann, and the Regan and Sullivan families for volunteering your time. The summer kickball and volleyball leagues were successful because of your



efforts!

Dorothy Buzek's Farewell

by Nancy Rozell

Many Garden Club members said goodbye at Stonehaven Golf Club as



she left to locate near her daughter in Nashville, Tennessee. Dorothy was very active in Mayfield Village. She spent 17+ years as the driving force behind the planning and planting of the trees, shrubs, and flowers at the Mayfield Township Historical House. She was honored with a plaque dedicating the gardens in her honor.

nized for her 10 years of dedication to Mayfield Village. Attending were: (left to right)

Patsy Mills, Nancy Plastine, Carole Gulaian, Pat Negrelli, Jeanne Wilson, Deloree Febo, Helen Mooney, Dorothy Buzek, Mildred Hecker, Ann Wallis, Jean Britton, Alice Connelly, Nancy Rozell, and Wanda Hejcl.



Lee Stone Retirement

In early August, Lee Stone retired from Mayfield Village. Lee started part-time in July 1996 in the Administration Department and continued as an administrative assistant in July 1997 on a full-time basis. Lee was involved with Cruise Nite, July 4th Celebration, the Music on the Green concerts, and various other activities. Lee is recog-



Wetlands Committee

by Barb Schmidt

Seasonal flowers are now in bloom along the Wetlands path and in the adjacent meadow. Poison ivy plants also abound along the edges of the path! This plant may grow as a ground cover and/or as a climbing vine with a hairy root system attaching itself to the trunks and branches of trees. Oils of the poison ivy plant may cause outbreaks of an annoying itchy skin rash if you come in contact with any part of the plant. **"Leaves of three, let it be!"** If you stay on the path, you will avoid that troublesome plant.



What happened? If you walked the Wetlands path this summer, you probably noticed many areas of dead vegetation. These were caused by intentional spraying of an environmental chemical to begin control of invasive plant species that were creating areas of concern. Aggressive invasive plants need to be eliminated to allow native flowering plant species to flourish. These now-bare areas will be seeded with desirable plant seeds this fall. This on-going management practice will prevent a monoculture from gaining a foothold in the Village Wetlands. Our mission for the Wetlands is not to create a landscaped botanical garden, but to preserve and manage the natural resources of the area to provide a balance among recreational needs, educational uses, flood control and habitat preservation. With guidance from the Natural Resource Department of Cleveland Metroparks, we have begun to implement techniques to carry out this mission.

To the northwest of the Wetlands entrance sign, is an edge area that is being developed as a registered Monarch Way Station. This area was sprayed to prevent Japanese knotweed, an invasive plant, from expanding. This plot is now ready for

re-planting with milkweeds and nectar producing plants for nourishing and sheltering monarch butterflies throughout their annual cycle of reproduction and migration. This Monarch Way Station is part of a national effort to conserve, create and maintain monarch habitats.



Do your children have leaf identification school projects this fall? The Wetlands trail now has twelve identification signs mounted on trees easily seen from the path. This information should be of interest and help for such a project.

After many hours of revision and editing, the Mayfield Village Wetlands Natural Resource Plan is now completed. This booklet gives the history of the Wetlands from its inception in 1998. It includes the goals and objectives of the Wetlands and the action plan to achieve these goals. Scientific GPS maps of the area and management data to maintain each habitat are detailed. If you wish to see this comprehensive plan, copies are available at the Civic Center.

Once again, we invite residents of Mayfield Village and our surrounding communities to become active participants in using, programming and planning of activities for the Wetlands. We meet quarterly and welcome new ideas. Consider becoming a part of the legacy of a large natural area in our Village. Leave your name at the Civic Center and we will contact you!

Mayfield Township Historical Society

by Richard Negrelli

Our 30th Anniversary celebration will be an **The Ice Cream Social:** Wednesday, September 13, 2006, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Bennett Van Curen House, 606 S.O.M. Center Road, Mayfield Village. Donation: \$3.00 – Adults & \$1.50 – Children (under 10 years).

Open house tours feature a restored copy of **1858 Cuyahoga County** Map showing Townships, Cleveland City, & Business Districts.

Newly installed outside lighting will do justice to the grounds, white picket fence, and well tended gardens surrounding the 1847 Historic House.



Programs & Special Events

Meeting at MV Community Room

October 11, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. – We feature **Joan Hillen Leppelmeier**, talking on growing up in Gates Mills. **Wanda Goetz Hejcl**, 4th generation Mayfield Village resident, will talk about her ancestors settling here, going to school, and living here. Her Dad was the Village Constable. **Ray Burke** of Gates Mills will speak about the Interurban transportation line serving this area.

13th Biannual Quilt Show "Remembering Williamsburg"

October 13, 14, 15, 2006 – Friday & Saturday from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. – 5 p.m. The display will feature both old and new quilts and quilted articles, a Boutique, quilting demos, and a tea and cookie treat. Admission is \$3.00. To display quilts at the show, please call Nancy at 440.442.2212 or Pat at 440.946.2682 for applications and further information. Tickets for the Raffle Quilt are 3 for \$5.00 or \$2.00 each.

Meeting at MV Community Room

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Larick on "Euclid Creek History". It's "Pie Night", bring a favorite to share for refreshment time.



Turkey Raffle (by subscription this year)

Tickets from MTHS Members. November 1st – drawing November 13, 2006 and winners will be contacted.

Holiday Potluck Dinner

December 13, 2006 at 6:30 p.m. at the MV Community Room. Bring a covered dish to share for six or more, veggie, salad, or a dessert. Begin this time of year with family and friends.

New hours for viewing the Historic House Museum are Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours by appointment 440.461.0055 or 440.442.2212.

ABC Community Quilts

by Shirley Shatten

Summer has passed quickly for our adult quilters. We met once at Jean Hodil's lovely home to celebrate four summer birthdays, and make plans for the new school year. Everyone is anxious to meet the new fifth graders. They give up their lunch periods twice a month to design, tie, and work on quilts for needy infants and for many others who appreciate getting our beautiful quilts.

We are looking forward to having as much fun this year as we have had in the past.

Always happy to have new members.



MV Garden Club

The Garden Club with a membership of over 75 meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, unless otherwise noted, at 7:30 p.m. in the MV Community Room. Additionally the club has Out-to-lunch dates.

Meetings

Wednesday, September 27, 2006 – "Tablescapes" Holiday Table Settings presented by Nancy and Thom Bonnema.

Wednesday, October 25, 2006 – "Look Back to the Future" Bill Hendricks presents a new look at old favorites and forgotten plants that are making their way into today's changing trends in landscape design.

Wednesday, November 15, 2006 – Workshop to prepare decorative materials for the 2006 Craft Show. Learn to make bows and to wire pine-cones. Bring wire cutters, needle nose pliers, and scissors.

Wednesday, December 6, 2006 – Christmas Potluck Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Husbands and guests welcome. Sign up for your favorite appetizer, salad, veggie, casserole, or dessert and enjoy pleasant conversation.

Out to Lunch Dates

Tuesday, October 17, 2006 – "Fall in Ashtabula" Step into the past and revel in the historic covered bridges while viewing the fall foliage. Tour the Perambulator Museum. Lunch arrangements pending. Call Nancy Gray for reservations at 440.473.5154.

Beautification Committee

Thank you to Sue and Doug DelRosa for adding mulch to Walnut Circle and to Joanne O'Brien for arranging for the hanging baskets on the corners of S.O.M. Center and Wilson Mills.

Thank you also to **everyone** working hard to **Keep the Village Beautiful!**

Our next Beautification Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, September, 18th at 7:00 p.m. at Civic Hall. This is an open invitation to anyone interested in attending and providing their input. If you cannot make the meeting but would like to share a suggestion, feel free to contact Administration at 440.461.2210.

Mark your calendars for the next Village Community Clean-Up Day scheduled for Saturday, October 7th, 2006. Meet at the Civic Center at 9:45 a.m. and we will walk to the designated area. **Students note:** Mayfield Village will work with your school to give you credit for community service for participating.

High School News

by Laura Swiney

With summer at a close, Mayfield Village is ready to get back in the swing of things and welcome fall 2006. Students first day of school was in late August, going back to a fresh atmosphere ready for new beginnings. The sports teams for fall and winter sports had tryouts, and sports such as girls' tennis, cross country, basketball, hockey, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics found new team members and welcomed old ones as well. The football season is also off to a great start. Mayfield students and supporters of the team can gather at the stadium Friday nights at 7:00 for nine weeks of Mayfield football. Come support your team! Tickets are available at the door, and in advance at the High school for pre-sale as well. Other club activities include those of the PRIDE Club. An ethnic dinner is coming up in the fall, where a cuisine is chosen and highlighted for an evening of cultural food and entertainment. The Peace Corp. club will be hosting their semi-annual blood drive at the High School. Save three lives by donating, and get a free meal as well! Among other events taking place at the High School this fall

students and presented by the Mayfield Players, a club dealing with theatrical art at the school. The play takes place in early November. Come and support your school through activities such as these! And remember to take care and enjoy the leaves before the snow hits Mayfield!

*Cuyahoga County Public
Library, Mayfield Regional*

by Steve Gallant

Art Shows

Annual MARC (Mayfield Area Recreational Center) Art Show. Entry submissions Friday, September 29, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Setup/Judging September 30. Reception/Awards Ceremony Sunday, October 1, 2:00–4:00 p.m. Take down Saturday October 28 12:00–5:30 p.m.

Book Discussions

The Monday Evening Book Discussion. Monday, September 18, 7:30. The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri will be discussed.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday, September 26, 2:00–3:00 p.m. Never Let Me Go by Kazuo Ishiguro will be discussed.

Pizza and Prose. A new book discussion group for 20 and 30 somethings. Wednesday, September 27, 6:00 p.m. Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi will be discussed. For more information contact Austin Kleon at akleon@CuyahogaLibrary.org.

The Monday Evening Book Discussion. Monday, October 16, 7:30. The Passion of Artemisia by Susan Vreeland will be discussed.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday, October 24, 2:00–3:00 p.m. Running with Scissors by Augusten Burroughs.

Pizza and Prose. Wednesday, October 25, 6:00 p.m. Everything is Illuminated by Jonathan Safran Foer.

Pizza and Prose. Wednesday, November 15, 6:00 p.m. Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs by Chuck Klosterman.

The Monday Evening Book Discussion. Monday, November 20, 7:30. My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult will be discussed.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday, November 28, 2:00–3:00 p.m. Jane Austen Book Club by Karen Joy Fowler.

Music

The Muses, a Celtic Band, will perform a concert of Celtic folk music at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 15 at the library.

Displays

The **PMC Jewelry Guild** will display their crafts in September. **Kay Mehlman** will be displaying knitted baby clothes and other related items in October. **Donna Polack** will display her paintings in various media during November.

Programs

Hands-on Knitting will be presented by Ellen Cieslak on Tuesday, September 12, 7:00–9:00 p.m. A **scrap-booking program** will be presented by Patti Stephens on Saturday September 23, 10:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Registration is required. **Nancy Notarianni** will present a program on watercolor painting on Wednesday, October 4, 7:00–9:00 p.m.

Classes Offered

Computer classes and individual instruction are available at the library. We can teach you how to use a mouse, set you up with a free email account, or get you started using the library catalog, the Internet or Microsoft Word. Tutoring times and classes are scheduled Tuesday – Saturday 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., or Thursday 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Please call (440) 473–0350 and ask for the Information Desk to make your appointment.



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SLAM IT!

Free, hands-on poetry workshops for teens in grades 8–12, incorporating video-conferencing and an online poetry community. Dynamic performance poets, Michael Salinger and Kelly Harris, will lead the 7-session workshop and emcee a final poetry slam. Call the museum at 216-707–2486 for more information.

Where: Meeting room at Mayfield Branch and Maple Heights Branch.

When: 4:30–6 p.m. on 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 11/7.

Poetry slam: Saturday, November 11, 6–8:30 p.m. at Museum of Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Avenue.

Programs & Activities for Grades 6 – 12

Poetry Café. Thursday, September 14, 6:30–8 p.m. Join your friends for an evening of poetry. Bring an original poem or a favorite by someone else to share and enjoy music, coffee shop snacks and prizes. Registration Required*

Get Active @ Your Library. Thursdays, September 21, October 19, November 16, December 14, 4 – 5 p.m.

We'll meet monthly to discuss books, music and movies, plan programs, play games and enjoy some good eats. Participation counts towards volunteer hours and looks great on college applications. Registration Required*

Writing Ways ~ Teen Writing Club Wednesdays, October 11 – November 15, 4 – 5:30 p.m. Want to start writing? Take your writing to a new level? Join this inspiring workshop with local writer, Susan Rzepka, and find out how. Registration Required*

Teen Read Week Celebration Monday, October 16 – Saturday, October 21, 3:15–4:30 p.m. Get active at your library and enjoy something fun each day in the TEEN Area!

*Human Services/
Commission on Aging*

**by Eunice Kalina,
Human Services Director**

Seniors enjoyed two trips this summer. In June, we lunched at **Miss Molly's Tea Room** and visited the shops in Medina Square. July found us aboard a train in Michigan for a **Mystery Train Ride**; we dined and were entertained by a cast who performed in the aisle of the train! Much laughing could be heard.

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels: delivers meals to the homebound for a nominal fee. These meals are delivered by dedicated volunteers. Additional volunteers are needed to help with this worthwhile program. Anyone who could spare only two hours per week to help with this service should contact Dottie Goldstein, the program coordinator, at 440.449.3551. If you are in need of this meal service, contact me at 440.919.2332.

Flu Shots: Mayfield Village will once again join forces with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health to bring a Flu Shot Program to our community. As we learned at the Board of Health meeting in late July, the format for this year's program is very different from previous years. The inoculations will be administered **Sunday, November 5 at Mayfield High School**. Appointment times will be scheduled by phone; however, all paperwork will be completed the day of the program. Complete information regarding this procedure will be forthcoming as it becomes available to us. Please do not call Civic Center for details. Updated information will be sent to those on our mailing list and will be accessible on the Village website. We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we work out the details with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health.

Since this program is designed for senior citizens, **a photo I.D., Medicare cards and all other medical insurance cards** must be brought with you in order to receive your vaccina-

tion. Cash or checks will also be accepted. The cost has not yet been determined.

This important program will include residents of Mayfield Village, Highland Heights, Mayfield Heights, and Gates Mills and will follow the format of our **MIPOD** (Mass Inoculation Point of Dispensing).

Holiday Party: Our annual Holiday Party is **Saturday, December 9** from 1:00–4:00 p.m. in the Community Room. (Doors open at 12:30 p.m.) This party is open to Mayfield Village residents who are at least 60 years of age. There will be appetizers, lunch, entertainment, and door prizes. There is no charge for this party, but reservations are required by Friday, December 1.

Weekly Activities

Cards: Join us any Tuesday or Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. to play cards. Come solo or with a friend. We currently play bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot while making new friends and enjoying refreshments. The card group will not meet on Thursday, October 12; Tuesday, November 7; Thursday, November 23 and Tuesday, December 26. **Blood pressures are checked** on the third Tuesday of each month at approximately 1:30 p.m. by members of the Mayfield Village Fire Department.

Games & Puzzles: All seniors are invited to participate in Game Day **starting October 16**. Come participate in board games & puzzles with fellow seniors. Games are played every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments are served. This is a free activity; non-residents are welcome. Come solo or bring a friend. Please arrive at 1 p.m. to select your favorite game or puzzle and to team up with old or new friends. (No games November 6 or December 25.)

Sociables: All seniors are welcome to come to Sociables every Thursday morning **starting October 19** from 9:00 to 11 a.m. Come solo or bring a friend to this friendly morning get

together. Enjoy quiet conversation and a free continental breakfast as you savor your morning with fellow seniors. Free. Guest speakers and health care workers will join you occasionally.

Movie Matinees at Governor's Village: Village seniors are invited to join our friends at Governor's Village on the first and third Wednesday of each month for a delightful afternoon at their lovely facility. We will watch a movie on their large screen television while we munch on popcorn and other light snacks. Suggestions for movies always welcome. Please contact us for a current movie schedule.

Volunteer/Employment Opportunities at Altercare: Altercare, located on North Commons, a rehab and long-term care facility building in Mayfield Village, is in need of part-time volunteers and employees to assist with activities and one-on-one visits with residents. Interested persons should contact Susan Todd at 440.473.9411.

Trips

Fall Foliage Trip to Amish Country: Wednesday, October 11, 2006 from 8:30 – 7:30 p.m. The total cost of this trip is \$54 and the registration deadline is Wednesday, September 20, 2006.

The Federal Reserve Bank and Gray's Armory: Thursday, October 26, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will follow at Mapleside Farms. The cost for this trip is \$35 and due to security reasons we must provide a list of names of people touring approximately one week in advance and you will need to bring a photo ID with you. The registration deadline is October 6, 2006.

Singing in the Rain at the Carousel Dinner Theatre: Wednesday, December 13, 2006 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The total cost for this trip is \$60 and lunch is included. Limited seating so register early.

*Details about these trips were provided in the fall issue of the *Parks and Recreation Brochure*. Please call

Classes

Computer Training Classes for Seniors:

Each class is a two-part series; students will attend both dates listed for the series. Classes will be taught by WebWise Seniors © in cooperation with MV Human Services Department. Students will receive a booklet for each series taken. The cost for each series is \$39 and is payable to WebWise Seniors. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. During all classes, students will receive hands-on training, have time for review and be able to ask questions. Class size is limited to 12.

Basic Computers 3 & 4: Tuesday, September 19 and 26. You will learn: how to find information easily, organize it, and save it to your computer; how to install new software programs; and how to customize your computer to fit your specific needs. Deadline to Register: Tuesday, September 5.

Internet 1 & 2: Tuesday, October 3 and 10. You will learn: the basics of search engines and browsers, how to connect to the internet, how to navigate your way around the World Wide Web, how to download programs, how to search more effectively and how to access websites more efficiently, how to store favorites, and how to avoid computer viruses. Deadline to Register: Tuesday, September 19.

E-Mail 1 & 2: Tuesday, October 17 and 24. You will learn: how to read and write e-mail, how to reply and send e-mail, how to set up your address book, how to send to multiple recipients. Deadline to Register: Tuesday, October 3.

Aquacize: Join us in this fun, in-water exercise program that improves flexibility while it conditions and tones the entire body. You do not need to know how to swim! Exercising in water is beneficial and easy for everyone to do.

All classes will be taught by Kathi Buchser at Mayfield High School Pool, 6116 Wilson Mills Road. Choose the course that best fits your schedule.

Note: Make-up classes will be held on Saturday mornings only.

Cost per session: Mayfield City School District Senior Adults: \$23; Mayfield City School District Residents: \$29; Non-School District Residents: \$33.

☑ September 18 for 6 weeks, Mondays from 12:20 – 1:10 p.m. Course F6E100, Session I (no class 10/2)

☑ November 6 for 6 weeks, Mondays from 12:20 – 1:10 p.m. Course F6E107, Session II

☑ September 19 for 6 weeks, Tuesdays from 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Course F6E101, Session I

☑ November 7 for 6 weeks, Tuesdays from 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Course F6E108, Session II

☑ September 19 for 6 weeks, Tuesdays from 7:50 – 8:35 p.m. Course F6E102, Session I

☑ November 7 for 6 weeks, Tuesdays from 7:50 – 8:35 p.m. Course F6E109, Session II

☑ September 20 for 6 weeks, Wednesdays from 12:20 – 1:10 p.m. Course F6E103, Session I

☑ November 1 for 6 weeks, Wednesdays from 12:20 – 1:10 p.m. Course F6E110, Session II (no class 11/22)

☑ September 21 for 6 weeks, Thursdays from 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Course F6E104, Session I

☑ November 2 for 6 weeks, Thursdays from 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Course F6E111, Session II (no class 11/23)

☑ September 21 for 6 weeks, Thursdays from 7:50 – 8:35 p.m. Course F6E105, Session I

☑ November 2 for 6 weeks, Thursdays from 7:50 – 8:35 p.m. Course F6E112, Session II (no class 11/23)

Line Dancing (ages 18 & up): Love to dance but don't have a partner? Need some exercise but keep putting it off? You can do both if you join us for such dances as the Alley Cat, Ruby Baby, Bosa Nova, Achy Breaky Heart, Electric Slide, the Macarena, and some western dances. Cost per session: Mayfield City School District Senior Adults: \$21; Mayfield City School District Residents: \$24; Non-School District Residents: \$28. At the MV Community Room.

Line Dancing – Beginners: Mondays from 9:45 – 11:15 a.m.

Session I: Course F6D203, September 18 for 4 weeks (no class 10/2).

Session II: Course F6D200, October 23 for 4 weeks.

Session III: Course F6D201, November 27 for 4 weeks.

Line Dancing – Intermediate: Fridays from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Session I: Course F6D204, September 22 for 4 weeks.

Session II: Course F6D205, October



20 for 4 weeks.

Session III: Course F6D206, November 17 for 4 weeks (no class 11/24).

Morning Workout: Tuesdays, 9:00 – 9:45 a.m., at The Olde Schoolhouse. Come have fun with easy-to-follow, low-impact aerobic exercises geared for adults of all ages and fitness levels. The four-week class will include aerobic, weight and flexibility training. Bring hand weights (2–5 pounds), a towel, and a water bottle. Your instruc-

Session I: Course F6E279 will begin on September 19 for four weeks.

Session II: Course F6E280 will begin on October 17 for four weeks (no class 10/31).

Session III: Course F6E281 will begin on November 28 for four weeks.

Evening Workout: Mondays, 7:00 – 7:45 p.m., at The Olde Schoolhouse.

Session I: Course F6E283 will begin on September 18 for four weeks (no class 10/2).

Session II: Course F6E284 will begin on October 23 for four weeks.

Session III: Course F6E285 will begin on November 27 for four weeks.

Walkercize Workout: Easy to follow walk/march routines are choreographed to music and can be enjoyed by adults of all ages and fitness levels. This high-energy, cardio-aerobic workout has been nationally recognized for its innovative program design. Led by a certified instructor, this workout will help you feel great, lose weight, and reduce stress. This total body conditioning workout also includes an optional weight-training segment. Bring two 2 to 5 pound hand weights, an exercise mat for floor exercises including new pilates moves, and a hand towel for stretch and tone. Advanced registration encouraged. Instructor: Diane Weiner.

Mondays & Wednesdays: Walkercize these two days from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Middle School Auditorium (2 sessions):

Session I: Course F6E294 will begin on September 18 for six weeks (no class 10/2)

Session II: Course F6E295 will begin on November 1 for six weeks (no class 11/2).

Tuesdays & Thursdays: Walkercize these two days from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Lander Elementary School Gym, 1714 Lander Road (2 sessions):

Session I: Course F6E296 will begin on September 19 for six weeks.

Session II: Course F6E297 will begin on October 31 for six weeks.

***Walkercize – Two days per Week:**
Cost Per Session: Mayfield City School District Senior Adults & Mayfield City School District Residents: \$48; Non-School District Residents: \$52.

Saturday Mornings: Walkercize from 9:15 – 10:15 a.m. at the Mayfield Middle School Auditorium:

Session I: Course F6E298 will begin on September 30 for five weeks.

Session II: Course F6E299 will begin on November 4 for five weeks (no class 11/25).

***Walkercize – One day per Week:**
Cost Per Session: Mayfield City School District Senior Adults & Mayfield City School District Residents: \$20; Non-School District Residents: \$24.

Defeating Arthritis: Tuesday evenings 7:00–9:00 p.m., Mayfield High School, Room 160 Instructor: Joe Mancuso, author of [Defeating Arthritis: Giant Steps Forward. I'm winning the battle! Together we can win the war!](#) Joe Mancuso discusses how he has found, through years of research, a safe, four-step, clinically-proven treatment that has helped put his (and thousands of others) rheumatoid arthritis in remission. This class is a must if you suffer from an inflammatory or rheumatoid type of arthritis. Copy of book included in class fee: Mayfield City School District Senior Adults: \$29; Mayfield City School District Residents: \$34; Non-School District Residents: \$38.

Course S6H120 for two weeks begins on September 26.

Three easy ways to register with the Human Services Department:

Mail: Send completed registration (checks payable to Mayfield Village) to Mayfield Village Human Services

Department, 6621 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village, OH, 44143.

Phone: Call us at 440.919.2332 with your registration and Master Card, Visa, or Discover Card payment. (please have course number and credit card number available.)

In-Person: You may register in person from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the MV Human Services Department, 6621 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village.

Four easy ways to register with Mayfield Community Education (MCE):

Mail: Send completed registration form and registration (checks payable to Mayfield Community Education) to Mayfield Community Education, 784 S.O.M. Center Road, Mayfield Village, OH, 44143. Course fees are due with registration. Your cancelled check is your receipt. You will not receive notification unless a class is filled or cancelled. If you do not hear from MCE, attend the first class as scheduled.

Phone: Call MCE at 440.995.7600 with your registration and Master Card or Visa payment. (please be ready to give the course number and credit card number).

Fax: Fax your completed registration form (if paying by credit card) 440.995.7605.

In-Person: You may register in person from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Old Schoolhouse, 784 S.O.M. Center, Mayfield Village.

***the following classes are also available:**

- 🧘 Chair Yoga
- 🧘 Gentle Yoga, Powerful Results
- 🧘 Seniorcize (55 plus)
- 🧘 Thai Chi

*Details about these classes were provided in the fall issue of the *Parks and Recreation Brochure*. Please call our office at 440.919.2332 with any questions or to register.

*Cancer Relay For Life:
Rain Didn't Dampen Our Spirits!*

by Terry B. Skomrock

On Friday evening, July 14, 2006 through Saturday morning, the 4th Annual Mayfield Cancer Relay for Life was held at the Mayfield High School track. Our team, the Mayfield Village People (MVPs), has participated since the first Relay held there, four years ago. The MVPs team consists of employees, families and friends of employees who helped raise \$ **3,100.00**. Overall, the Mayfield Relay raised over \$ **37,000.00** for cancer research. Everyone has been touched by cancer in some way or another; this event is so worthwhile because all of the money collected goes directly to cancer research. The Relay for Life began 18 years ago and involves people of all ages, businesses, volunteers, community members, family and friends.

The rain did keep some people away but didn't dampen our spirits! Because of the lightning and thunderstorms that moved into the area around 8 p.m., we had to evacuate the track and go into the field house for shelter. Lucky for us though, Rick The Magician (Rick Smith Jr.) put on a great magic show. He's an awesome performer who keeps the audience entertained and amazed. On Saturday morning, the Flea Market opened at 7 a.m. but the skies were very threatening again. We had a few stragglers until about 9:30 a.m., when the skies opened up to beautiful sunshine!

There are a lot of details and planning that goes into this worthwhile event and Mayfield Village has been more than willing to participate. This event is getting bigger and better each year! After planning meetings, the MVPs decided that we would try to get donations for raffles throughout the year. We sold carnations for Sweetest Day. We also sold daffodils with a Boyd's Bear. We sold tickets for an overnight stay from Holiday Inn with a dinner from Fisher's Tavern; and a fully cooked meal, delivered along with a

bottle of champagne from Heinen's, just to mention a few.

Back in April, we served a Pasta Dinner in our Civic Center Hall, which was well attended.

This year's Relay theme was "countries" and we chose Poland. On Friday, at the Relay itself, our MVP Team sold Polish kielbasa and sauerkraut and also potato and cheese Pierogis served with sour cream and fried onions at our booth. We held a Chinese Auction and a 50/50 Raffle. Lee Stone (Human Services Dept.) made a beautiful fleece blanket with a cabin/wildlife theme to raffle off.; Janice Reale (Finance Dept.) made a beautiful baby afghan. Councilwoman Patsy Mills always donates a "grand prize" gift for our Auction and this year donated a portable DVD player. Recreation Director Bill Thomas donated Parkview Pool passes. Maura McKinley (Police) donated a wardrobe, while her husband Dan worked endlessly by helping us set-up, unload items for the flea market and helped us take-down. CVS donated a portable disposable video recorder. John Robert's Studio donated a gift certificate. Jack Arra's Salon donated a gift certificate. We also sold luminaries to help raise money.

On Saturday morning, there was a huge Flea Market held on the Mayfield High School Track. Our employees cleaned out their basements and garages and we received many nearly-new and new items as donations to sell, and we received items from residents as well. They were dropped off at our Human Services Department. By the time you read this, Lee Stone (who worked for Village Hall and our Human Services Department) will have retired from Mayfield Village. We wish her and her family well. She's going to keep real busy though. Lee plans to do a lot of traveling and is coming back to play cards with the seniors. She also donates time to Geauga County Rescue Village for Animals, and does dog therapy work in Streetsboro. She has been the biggest driving force behind the employees getting involved in the Relay. We will

miss her and know that many of the residents she served so diligently over the years will also miss her!

The MVPs wish to **THANK** the sponsors that have helped us throughout the year with our fund-raising events. Alfredo's at the Inn Restaurant; Arrabiata's Restaurant; Bob Evans Restaurant; Giovanni's Meats; LaRich's Pizza; Coca-Cola; Fast Signs; Murphy's Bar & Grille; McDonalds; Buca Di Beppo Restaurant; Heinen's; Pizzazz Restaurant; Fisher's Tavern; Dr. Greg Fedele; CVS; John Robert's Studio; and Jack Arra's Salon. Please show your support by patronizing these establishments.

The atmosphere at the Relay at times is festive, like a carnival and at other times, very solemn. 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, the survivors and their caregivers. The survivors took one lap together and finished to the applause and support of all Relay participants and on-lookers. There were also quiet times of reflection and tears. The names of loved ones that succumbed to cancer were read during the Luminary Ceremony. Luminaries are purchased in the names of the loved ones who have passed away from cancer or who are fighting the battle still or for being so grateful that their loved one won the battle. The luminaries are set around the whole track and lit at the same time the word 'hope' is spelled out in lit luminaries across the entire set of bleachers. Relay participants then walked around the track and this lap was quiet, reflective and teary-eyed. It's a truly moving experience and hope you all get a chance to support the 2007 Relay and see for yourself. What a great time everyone has! What a great cause!



*Worton Park
Homeowner's Association*

by **Ted Wetzel**

Memorial Day took on new meaning in Worton Park as neighbors gathered solemnly to dedicate the weeping cherry tree in living memory of Vikki and Krystal. Mike Cox led a gathering of over 100 family members and neighbors to honor Vikki and Krystal.

By the time you read this, we will have enjoyed visiting with each other during the garage sale (thanks Edie Lewis) and the block party at Wiley Park (thanks Cathy Gall). Together, we have also survived record-setting heat and rain and we are now enjoying the sounds of Mayfield High School football and marching band.

Improvements in the neighborhood continue to make Worton Park one of the best kept secrets along I-271. No doubt you have noticed the new facade over the Worton Park Road creek (thanks to Doug Metzger and village service department crew), flower gardens at the entrances and throughout the neighborhood, flags in the neighborhood, home additions and a host of home improvements.

Please remember to mark your calendar for the Clambake on Saturday, October 7th and the next quarterly street representative meeting that is on Wednesday, October 11th, 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Also, please pay your annual dues if you have not already done so.

*Hurricanes Dominate
Competition Entire Season!*

The 157 member Highland Heights Hurricane swim team (for children 5-15 years old that are residents of the Mayfield School District) won all six of its dual meets this summer with victories over Euclid, South Euclid/Lyndhurst, Mentor, Eastlake, Richmond Heights and Willoughby. The Hurricanes then went on to out swim Pinegate, Wickliffe, Willowick and all

six previous teams they had defeated during the dual meet season to place **first** at the **Suburban Swim League East Championship** meet.

Recapping the season, Hurricane swimmers set three new team and pool records during dual meets this summer. These swimmers were the **9-10 Boys Medley Relay team – Lee Sterle, Joey Cerer, Henry Senkfor and Jackson Morton 2:52.59** (team and pool record); **Carrie Bencic – 11-12 Girls 200 SC Meter Freestyle, 2:27.43** {team (until she broke her own team record at champs!) and pool record}; **11-12 girls 200 SC Meter Freestyle Relay team – Carrie Bencic, Maria Kolesar, Kelly Roddy and Stephanie Nemeth, 2:05.88** (team and pool record).



Hurricanes swimmers then continued their record breaking with new league records set at the two day championship meet held at Garfield Pool in Mentor and at Memorial Pool in Euclid. Hurricanes setting new records at the SSL Championship meet, their events and times were:

Carrie Bencic – Girls 11-12 200 SC Meter Freestyle, **2:19.68** (team and league).

Chris Hughes – Mens 13-15 100 Yard Butterfly, **58.54** (league).

Henry Senkfor – Boys 9-10 50 Yard Butterfly, **31.92** (team and league) and 100 Yard IM, **1:13.11** (league).

Kevin Stang – Boys 11-12 50 SC Meter Backstroke, **33.92** (team and league), 200 Free **2:20.30** (team) and 100 Individual Medley, **1:05.82** (team record).

Zachary Hostoffer – Boys 8 & Under 50 Yard Freestyle **33.80** (league) and 25 Yard Breaststroke, **21.09** (league)

Boys 8 & Under 100 Yard Medley Relay – **Joseph Libertin, Zachary Hostoffer, Nicholas Elia, Nicky Isabella 1:20.62** (team and league)

Girls 8 & Under 100 Medley Relay **Randy Kenney, Sarah Senkfor, Gabriela Cerer, Lindsay Sterle 1:19.15** (team)

Boys 9-10 200 Free Relay **Joey Cerer, Andy Isabella, Henry Senkfor, Jackson Morton 2:30.25** (team)

Boys 9-10 200 Medley Relay **Josh Egan, Joey Cerer, Henry Senkfor, Jackson Morton 2:48.27** (team)

Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay **Maria Kolesar, Kellie Roddy, Stephanie Nemeth, Carrier Bencic 2:22.07** (team).

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

Blood Drives:

Sept. 8, Nov. 3, Dec. 29, Jan. 5, March 2, May 4

Ice Cream Social:

Wednesday, September 13

First Annual Bike Rodeo:

Saturday, September 16

Youth Halloween Party/Pumpkin Carving Contest:

Saturday, October 28

Walk the Miracle 2 Mile for Make a Difference Day:

Saturday, October 28

Trick or Treating:

Tuesday, October 31



Mayfield Village
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Highland Heights
Gates Mills



MIPOD

Announces

the 2006 Senior Flu Shot Program,
in conjunction with the
Cuyahoga County Board of Health.

Flu shot vaccinations for persons 65 and over, and/or persons
with chronic illness, will be given on

Sunday – November 5th, 2006

for residents of Mayfield Village, Mayfield Heights,
Highland Heights, and Gates Mills.

Due to changes required by the Board of Health, the program will be run as
a disaster preparedness drill for the Community.

**THIS REPLACES YOUR PREVIOUS
FLU SHOT PROGRAM.**

To reserve your spot please call any of the telephone numbers listed below.
Further information on the program will be given to you at that time.

Phone reservations will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. –
Monday – Friday: September 25 – 29 and
Monday – Friday: October 2 – 6

Contact any of the numbers below and ask for
Flu Shot Reservations:
440.919.2332 or 440.442.2626 or
440.461.2440 ext. 147



2006 Ice Cream Social

The Mayfield Township Historical Society presents the 2006 Ice Cream Social Open House. Join them **Wednesday, September 13, 2006**

from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. It will be held at Wiley Park (610 S.O.M. Center Road). **DONATION: \$3.00** (children under 12 - \$1.50).



HALLOWEEN

OCT. 31

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WINDOW PAINTING CONTESTS

TRICK OR TREAT IN THE VILLAGE

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

YOUTH HALLOWEEN PARTY



For students in **6th, 7th, & 8th grade** living in the Mayfield School District.

Local merchants donate storefront windows to display students' creative Halloween designs. Call the Recreation Department for more information at 440.461.5163.

Trick or Treating in Mayfield Village will be on **Tuesday, October 31, 2006** from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 28, 2006

MV Community Room.

*Drop off your carved pumpkin at 1:00 p.m.

*Judging between 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

*Pick up your pumpkin at 2:30 p.m.

3 Awards:

Most Comical
Best Carved & Decorated
Scariest

Saturday, October 28, 2006

from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at the MV Community Room for all ages from babies through 5th graders. Cost: \$3.00/child

Hayrides, Games, Special Events, Refreshments, and the halloween Costume Parade!!!

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2006 Holiday Craft Show



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2006

From
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m
at the
MV Service Building
610 S.O.M. Center Road

Donation: \$1.00

