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Mayfield Village, OH 44143-3349

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*Fourth of July Celebration*

**Saturday, July 1st, 2006**



**Music by Harry Hershey  
at the Gazebo**

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

Parkview Pool:  
Magic, Clowns, & Music  
(pool pass or guest pass required)  
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.



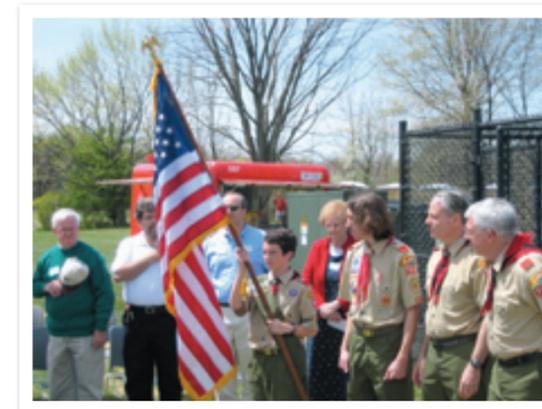
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*the* VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

**PARKVIEW**



**Softball  
Fields**



*Dedication Ceremony*

*April 29th, 2006 @ 1:00 p.m.*



MAYFIELD VILLAGE CIVIC CENTER  
6622 WILSON MILLS ROAD, MAYFIELD VILLAGE, OHIO 44143





## “Music on the Green”

June 15th - September 7th  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

<b>RON SLUGA</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH</b>
<b>THE BOB KRAVOS BAND</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 22ND</b>
<b>ERNIE KRIVDA</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH</b>
<b>CARMELINA W/ THE MASQUERADE BAND</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 6TH</b>
<b>THE RAY POLANTZ ORCHESTRA</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 13TH</b>
<b>BILLY LANG</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 20TH</b>
<b>BILLY KAYE</b>	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 27TH</b>
<b>GABRIEL’S HORNS</b>	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 3RD</b>
<b>NEW BEGINNINGS BAND</b>	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 10TH</b>
<b>CARL SELL’S BIG BAND COMBO</b>	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH</b>
<b>SWING TIME BAND</b>	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 24TH</b>
<b>JOE MAYER ORCHESTRA</b>	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST</b>
<b>RAIN DATE</b>	<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH</b>

All concerts are held at the Mayfield Village Gazebo, located at the intersection of S.O.M. Center and Wilson Mills Roads. Parking available at Center School and the Civic Center. For more information please call the Mayfield Village Civic Center at 440-461-2210.

## Memo from the Mayor

by Bruce G. Rinker



Growing up in a village in Upstate New York (“upstate” to a denizen of The Big Apple is anything north of Yonkers), I gained a very different perspective of my small town when I walked to and from school (*when* I actually walked to and from school). I preferred the shortcut, since I wasn’t altogether keen on the long way: north down Camp Street; east (for at least a mile) on Pearl; south up West Main; hard left into the driveway and up to the front door. Boring. All straight lines and right angles.

The shortcut was actually quicker (trespassing across at least two dozen yards), more interesting (four garden paths, the remnants of an old apple orchard, two streams with very cool ravines, several side streets with zero traffic), informative (it’s amazing how much stuff people stash at the back of their yards), and somewhat treacherous (the Watson’s white German Shepherd, “Vicki” - names are deceiving - would hide behind a different tree or bush, waiting until you passed by, then sneak up behind you stealthy as a tiger in her jungle and suddenly launch right at your leg; bark and growl and bared fangs, utterly terrifying - then, she’d just stop, inches away from actually making contact; she’d sit, cock her head to one side, grinning tooth and jowl, and assess the results of her ambush. Vicki was evil. Never trust a smiling dog).

But the whole route gave me the opportunity to see my hometown from an altogether different angle than I could get from the street or the sidewalk. I gained a much better sense of the physical environment, the flow of the terrain, the lay of the land.

I still try to look at my town through those young eyes not yet schooled and conditioned to accept the ordered universe of property rights, boundary lines, and zoning classifications.

The Northwest Quadrant is to a large extent a product of that parallax view.

The Greenway Corridor is another ongoing effort to open up the *interior* spaces of our village, so that we may share new ways to look upon and enjoy the lay of the land, while still truly respecting private property. Rather than accept as *status quo* our current platted domain, we are studying it from different angles, to see if we just might rediscover and rejuvenate those tired old parts of town that may yet have the potential to be more vital places we can all appreciate.

On the inside back cover are two pictures that I ask you to study. One depicts through computer-imaging how a drab and somewhat seedy old warehouse area can be transformed into a wonderful, striking place to live. The other picture presents to view an actual location: Birkdale Village in North Carolina. Birkdale is a brand new mixed use (office, residential, retail) neighborhood located on just over 50 acres outside of Charlotte. It has been an instant hit. People who live, work or just walk around the streets love it. It has the promise of being a truly sustainable community center.

Next time you walk by beta Park, take a closer look at the just over 50 acres bounded by Wilson Mills (south), S.O.M. Center (east), Georgian Center and Versaplex (north), and Beta Drive (west). Then use those youthful eyes that can trespass plat map lines in a single bound to consider how our own version of Birkdale Village could become the hub of Mayfield Village.

In the meantime, we will keep on building more walkable places and pathways, so you won’t have to trespass to get a better look.

















