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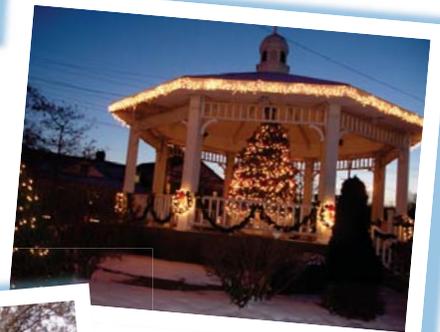
Saturday, March 15th  
Recreation Spring  
Party Lunch & Egg  
Hunt @ MV  
Community Room  
12:00 noon

Sunday, May 11th  
Mother's Day Pancake  
Breakfast & Garden  
Club Annual Plant  
Sale @ the  
John D. Relic  
Service Center  
8:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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# MEMO FROM THE MAYOR

BRUCE G. RINKER



As I wish each of you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, I must thank you again for placing your faith in the work of our administration over the years by electing me to a new term of office. The rewards, as much as the responsibilities, are manifold. I feel quite fortunate to have the opportunity to hold this office and will continue to do my best to act as Mayfield's "most concerned citizen," as I had campaigned to do back in 1993.

Simply put, ours is a collective enterprise. And as we commence 2008, we have much to do. Nationally, 2008 should prove to be a memorable year. Locally, we intend to continue addressing near, medium and long-term projects and plans in a variety of areas.

## Near-Term (2008)

Now that our most prominent business resident has taken care of *Progressive Field*, it will be turning its attention to the fields designated for **Campus III**. The immediate timetable is essentially in the hands of the regulatory agencies who issue the wetlands and stream permits governing the environmentally-sensitive lands that this extensive construction will affect; yet it is also a matter of Progressive's own timetable for breaking ground. We are optimistic that 2008 will see the commencement of work on this much-anticipated campus.

Similarly, we hope to go to bid in February for construction of the new **police station** to be erected just north of the fire station on S.O.M. Center Road. You may recall we had looked to begin the work last Fall; however, a combination of factors led us to rethink the bidding format, not the least of which is the significant cost of some key components to the new station. If all goes according to schedule now, work should begin on the police station in earnest by late Spring.

Meanwhile **Heinen's** has been approved for expansion of its facility on its south and east sides, with the goal of not simply upgrading the facility itself, but offering a variety of new services and food products. The folks at Heinen's know they have a good thing going and want to make it better. Equally promising in this expansion is the opening of a northern entrance to the store that will be accessed off of the parking lot adjacent to our Civic Center. This will be a threshold step toward creating a more vital *piazza* that would lend itself to future mixes of uses to offer an interesting and even fun gathering place. (To be sure, there are a variety of planning issues we are addressing as to just how and in what direction this future arrangement can go. It is intended to implement one of the goals of the 2020 Vision Plan published a few years back.)

Depending upon our success with two projects that are working their way through the State Issue I funding process, we anticipate work on two "street" projects. The first is the **realignment of Raleigh Drive with Beta at Wilson Mills**, which will also include reconstruction of the "bridge" where Wilson Mills crosses Beecher's Brook just opposite D.O. Summers; the second will be the **resurfacing of Seneca Road**, which will also include upgrading the sewer systems in the street.

Finally, you have hopefully taken a turn on the **new trail** we have laid down between the service building and Parkview pool, crossing under Highland Road in a handsome (and well-lighted) **tunnel**. It passes through a

variety of ecologies, featuring a long foot bridge over a section of wetlands. Overall, the trail has the feel of a country path, even though it runs right in the heart of Mayfield Village. The trail ultimately will see certain changes in its footprint as Campus III is constructed, including the addition of two short underpasses beneath the proposed new South Commons Boulevard that will lead into Campus III opposite Hickory Hill Drive. (The Boulevard will likely wait until 2009 for its construction.)

#### Medium Term – 2008-2010

Some of the projects noted above will likely continue into 2009; depending on some variables, other projects that begin in 2008 may take another year or two to complete. Notably, we are steadily **expanding and improving our parklands**. In the vicinity of the S.O.M. pedestrian underpass just north of Fisher’s Tavern, we hope to erect an observation area near the falls (east side) and to extend the trail westward from the tunnel south to Center School. This leg of the trail will require at least one and perhaps two crossings of Beecher’s Brook, with the addition of a spur running back up the hill towards Fisher’s Tavern. While the footprint has not been fully mapped out, the trail will ultimately provide a critical east-west linkage between S.O.M. and the Beta Campus area, and a north-south linkage between Wiley Park on the north to Wilson Mills on the South. Because of the existing land uses in this quadrant, both the location and a number of the construction elements involved with the trail are more complex and thus will take more time to work out. We continue to stitch together these strands to weave a network of paths between Wilson Mills, White Road, S.O.M. and the Metroparks and thus make them pedestrian-friendly for much of the Village. (Ultimately, a “long-term” goal is to connect those parts of the Village that lie south of Wilson Mills with this network.)

We are also laying the foundation for a **natural** (o.k, man-made) **amphitheatre** north of the swimming pool, a concept that has been on our drawings since 1999. Initially, this should be functionally an outdoor “bowl,” a contoured hillside park. The design will also provide a natural staging area for a variety of outdoor gatherings and arts programs. (If the Greeks could do it, so can we.) We think that by moving incrementally, we will achieve a goal with each step we take - - concomitantly affording ourselves the best opportunity to adjust and improve what we create for public parks. Ultimately, we see the potential for creating a mini-Blossom or Cain Park-like setting, strategically positioned at the nexus of two wonderful park systems.

As noted above, we are endeavoring to define and implement a number of the ideas set out in the 2020 Vision Plan for our **Village Center**. We are thus focusing on the design possibilities for the southwest quadrangle of S.O.M. and Wilson Mills to be a better community gathering place that ties public and private facilities together well, much as the marketplaces historically anchoring community centers of all cultures.

As for the intersection’s northwest quadrangle, once we relocate the police station, we will have an opportunity to consider some alternative designs and functions that may even include a new **public library**, open space and compatible residential uses. Presently, this is all quite abstract. But, as with all ideas considered in the planning process, the challenges are to envision just whether and what we want our Town Center to become and gauge what will “work.” With all of the people invested in this creative and analytical process, which will evolve as we formulate and vet these concepts within the Village, the ride won’t be dull!

Finally, in keeping with such focus on the Town Center, we are also contemplating the **rejuvenation of Beta Park** next door. The interconnection between this commercial district, the Village’s crossroads and the rest of the community lends itself to a variety of potential uses, not the least of which is to create a new residential area amidst a revitalized business area. The ready access to I-271 further “drives” its potential. The concept of

*mixed use* is not new and of late has become an overworked term; getting the **right mix** of uses is always the challenge. Unlike many communities that may buy wholesale into a *retail-driven* plan (i.e., *First and Main* in Hudson, *Legacy Village* in Lyndhurst, *Crocker Park* in Westlake), we believe the underpinnings for this area are primarily split between *residential* and *business* uses, with retail making up the smaller third component as an amenity – an accessory use – to complement the first two. We believe that the personality of Mayfield Village, its relationship between the I-271 corridor and the North Chagrin Metropark Reservation, its proximity to the retail corridors of Mayfield, Cedar and Chagrin Roads (with whom we need not compete, but from whom we benefit) and the balanced way in which we have guided the Village’s development altogether combine to present a unique opportunity that few other communities can match. Stay tuned. We are excited about the prospect of our creating a whole “new” place that remains true to the historic *ethos* of Mayfield Village as a very attractive place to work, live and play and expands the opportunities for more of us. Among other things, the investment in high tech infrastructure, such as WiMax/WiFi high speed broadband internet is a present reality and a future commitment to economic development that is wholly compatible with our dedication to preserving and enhancing the green and open spaces and the natural features of the terrain.

#### *Long-Term (2 to 10 years)*

As a segue from the discussion above, the transition from a medium to long-term planning process is not sharply defined, but reflects the evolutionary process we undertake in such broad planning and implementation strategies. *To plan is human; to implement, divine.* The redevelopment in and around the intersection of S.O.M. and Wilson Mills, the historic center of Mayfield Township, remains an ongoing process that frankly will go well past the next 10 years. We are trying to lay a firm foundation. So, too, for Beta Park. The catalyst for sensible change is one we intend to set into motion over the next few years. If we are successful, we should see strategic new residential areas that target what I characterize as the “**bookends**” of our life cycles: pre and post-family age groups. The pre-family connotes those who have left the roost and are entering into the workplace full of ideas, ideals and energy. They have the capacity to stimulate and improve community with their vitality. At the other end are those who are not ready to move away, but who no longer need to be tied to a home and yard and all of the other components for raising a family. These are the folks with proven talent, who offer the wisdom of experience, the dedication to community and often more time and money to invest in it. They have already proven themselves to be essential to the programs and services that undergird our quality of life. I would like to think that our ability to build for these two transitional age groups dovetails with the type of tech-oriented, smaller businesses juxtaposed with our ubiquitous parklands that, being so intermixed, would revitalize Beta Park as a full-purpose community hub. This would be a true *Village*, in which working, playing and living are daily blended together, enhancing each other. More and more evidence across our country and around the world points to the sustainability of this model.

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I have always tried to share with each of you the sense of purpose and the stimulation in working toward making dreams a reality. We never rest on our laurels, but we certainly must appreciate the successes we have achieved together. We can thus be confident, optimistic and committed to achievement. By doing so, we give our lives purpose, we enhance the value of shared assets and experiences, and we provide the opportunity to succeed in the fullest sense. I look forward to 2008 and the years ahead of us with enthusiasm. Let’s keep at it!



**PATSY MILLS**  
Council Ward 2

Winter scenes in the Village.

The Village Garden Club had another successful Holiday Craft Show. Thanks to the Service Department.

The Service Department decorated the Gazebo, Civic Center, and hung all the wreaths, which the Garden Club decorated, on the street corners. Many **THANKS** to the Service Department for the patience and time. I really appreciate all the time they give to make the Village a special place.

Santa and the Elves arrived amiss a rainstorm. The Tree Lighting Program was moved into the Community Room. The students from Mayfield Center School caroled. Donuts, hot chocolate, and coffee were served. Santa had popcorn balls and the elves had candy canes for all that attended. The Tree was lit and all was well as Santa and crew left for other destinations.

The weather was still blistery on the first day of Hanukkah. The first candle was lit on the candelabra at old Village Hall and the people came to the Civic Center to enjoy latkes and donuts.

Santa and his Elves arrived by fire truck with Mayor Rinker leading the way through the Village. Santa made his usual stop at the Civic Center where he enjoyed having his picture taken with the children.

The Village Garden Club had their annual Holiday buffet. The potluck dinner had many delicious dishes and dessert. Nice way to end a good year in gardening.

Mayfield Township History Society had their potluck buffet, and again the meal was delicious, especially the desserts. South Euclid Historical Society joins in the meal and sharing of their experiences of the past year. The Mayfield Historical Society has had a busy year and is planning for the coming year. It is their hope that you will take time and visit the Bennett -VanCuren House. Members are anxious to give you the grand tour.

Next busy day came with the Commission on Aging for Seniors in the Village. A delicious luncheon was served with music and door prizes. This year the attendance was about 78 people. Very pleasant afternoon, good time was had by everyone. Santa arrived with a bag full of popcorn balls to the delight of the crowd.

That evening the 4th Concert by the Singing Angels was performed. The snowy weather didn't stop the Angels or residents. The singing was beautiful and the audience really enjoyed the show, especially when they had to sing-along with the Angels. Desserts were served after the performance.

The Winter Solstice at Parkview and the Wetland area is very informative. After a walk in the woods, hot dogs were served.

Thank you again to all residents and employees that help to make all these affairs so special.

Council has had a busy year and the work will continue as Mayor Rinker, Councilmen Marquardt, Councilman Saponaro, and Councilman Dr. Parker will continue their duties in the Village. It should be noted that the Mayor and Council have many duties other than two council meetings a month. There are many subcommittee and meetings that are attended during the year. We are working all thru the year in behalf of the residents.

There are committees in the Village that could use your expertise. Please volunteer. Call the Civic Center, leave your name and number and how you would like to help and you will be placed on a committee of your choice. Nothing better than being a working resident in your Community.

My regards to the residents of the Village and hope that 2008 will be healthy and prosperous.



**JOANNE CINCO**  
Council At Large

The Mayfield Village Drainage Assistance Program

was designed to help improve yard drainage of residential properties within the Village and to assist residents with the funding of any necessary repairs. Residents are generally only required to pay 10% of the cost of repair.

As Chairperson of the Committee, I have had the opportunity to review many drainage applications and corresponding resident properties. It is clear that some of the problems for which residents are seeking

assistance have been caused by landscaping and maintenance issues rather than actual drainage problems. These types of problems do not fall within the scope of the Committee. For instance, grading changes or obstruction of drainage channels with debris (dirt, mulch, logs, etc.) can cause water to pool. Also, the addition of mounded landscaping or construction of an improvement that changes the natural flow of water can cause drainage issues. These are, in most cases, clearly the responsibility of the homeowner and would not qualify for Village assistance.

When establishing the Drainage & Infrastructure Committee and the Assistance Program, the intent of the Village was to assist areas or neighborhoods in the Village that have larger-scale drainage problems. Many of the applications we receive involve drainage affecting only the applicant's property. Although we would love to be in a position to assist with each resident's backyard drainage issues, that, unfortunately is not possible.

We hope in this coming year to address some of the larger drainage problems plaguing our community. For instance, the swale between Thornapple and Walnut Drives has long needed attention, and we hope to be able to give this and other similar projects priority this year.

The deadline for applications this year is March 31, 2008 for work to be done in 2008 and 2009. If you feel that you and your neighbors have a drainage problem that should be addressed by this Committee, please call the Service Department at

440.442.5506 to request an application.



**PATRICK J. DEARDEN**  
Police Chief

One of the few good things about wintertime in Cleveland is that it

signals an end to the road construction season. While it may seem brief at best, some semblance of normalcy in traffic conditions is a welcome sight for those of us responsible for maintaining traffic. It is not an easy task, especially when you consider that most of the roadways in town were not meant to carry the volume of traffic that they do. Best case in point is Wilson Mills Road. That being said, we continue to monitor and analyze traffic demand and work with neighboring communities to provide the best relief possible during the construction season.

In looking forward to the 2008 season we do not anticipate any road projects within the Village that will severely alter traffic patterns. We will however, be confronted with the continuing implications of the Mayfield Road project. Mayfield Heights continues to strive to place a traffic signal at the intersection of Ridgebury/Giesse Drives in hopes of improving traffic flow on what has become the major alternate route during construction. In addition, with the completion of the Highland Road project, we continue to suggest its usage as an alternate to Wilson Mills to avoid the bottleneck from SOM Center to Alpha Drive.

Even upon completion of Mayfield Road, rush hours on Wilson Mills will always test one's patience. There is no quick and easy fix for that, so if you can avoid it by knowing the back roads to navigate around town you'll be far better off for it.

Please drive carefully, and enjoy the break in construction while we can.



**JOHN MARRELLI**  
Building Commissioner

As winter approaches, here are a few

reminders to help you have a safe holiday and winter season:

- Make sure your furnace or boiler has been serviced and cleaned at least annually for best efficiency and safe operating.
- If you replaced your concrete drive last summer, do not use de-icing salt this winter. The concrete is still vulnerable to scaling or spalling and de-icers will affect the surface of the concrete.
- Before you build any wood fuel fires in your fire place, have a chimney sweep to inspect the flue liner and hearth for debris, cracks, or any blockage that may be present.





**DAVID R. MOHR**  
Fire Chief

### Are You Ready?

#### Winter Storms and Extreme Cold

Heavy snowfall and extreme cold can immobilize an entire region. Even areas that normally experience mild winters can be hit with a major snowstorm or extreme cold. Winter storms can result in flooding, storm surge, closed highways, blocked roads, downed power lines and hypothermia.

#### Know the Terms

Familiarize yourself with these terms to help identify a winter storm hazard:

**Freezing Rain:** Rain that freezes when it hits the ground, creating a coating of ice on roads, walkways, trees, and power lines.

**Sleet:** Rain that turns to ice pellets before reaching the ground. Sleet also causes moisture on roads to freeze and become slippery.

**Winter Storm Watch:** A winter storm is possible in your area. Tune in to NOAA Weather Radio, commercial radio, or television for more information.

**Winter Storm Warning:** A winter storm is occurring or will soon occur in your area.

**Blizzard Warning:** Sustained winds or frequent gusts to 35 miles per hour or greater and considerable amounts of falling or blowing snow (reducing visibility to less than a quarter mile) are expected to prevail for a period of three hours or longer.

**Frost/Freeze Warning:** Below freezing temperatures are expected.

#### Take Protective Measures

##### Before Winter Storms and Extreme Cold

Include the following in your disaster supplies kit:

- Rock salt to melt ice on walkways
- Sand to improve traction
- Snow shovels and other snow removal equipment.

Prepare for possible isolation in your home by having sufficient heating fuel; regular fuel sources may be cut off. For example, store a good supply of dry, seasoned wood for your fireplace or wood-burning stove.

To winterize your car, attend to the following:

- Battery and ignition system should be in top condition and battery terminals clean.
- Ensure antifreeze levels are sufficient to avoid freezing.
- Ensure the heater and defroster work properly.
- Check and repair windshield wiper equipment; ensure proper washer fluid level.
- Ensure the thermostat works properly.
- Check lights and flashing hazard lights for serviceability.
- Check for leaks and crimped pipes in the exhaust system; repair or replace as necessary. Carbon monoxide is deadly and usually gives no warning.

Check breaks for wear and fluid levels.

Check oil for level and weight. Heavier oils congeal more at low temperatures and do not lubricate as well.

Consider snow tires, snow tires with studs, or chains.

Replace fuel and air filters. Keep water out of the system by using additives and maintaining a full tank of gas.

#### Dress for the Weather



Wear several layers of loose fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. The outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent.

Wear mittens, which are warmer than gloves.

Wear a hat.

Cover your mouth with a scarf to protect your lungs.

#### During a Winter Storm

The following are guidelines for what you should do during a winter storm or under conditions of extreme cold:

\* Listen to your radio, television, or NOAA Weather Radio for weather reports and emergency information.

\* Eat regularly and drink ample fluids, but avoid caffeine and alcohol.

\* Avoid overexertion when shoveling snow. Overexertion can bring on a heart attack—a major cause of death in the winter. If you must shovel snow, stretch before going outside.

\* Watch for signs of frostbite. These include loss of feeling and white or pale appearance in extremities such as fingers, toes, ear lobes, and the tip of the nose. If symptoms are detected, get medical help immediately.

\* Watch for signs of hypothermia. These include uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, disorientation, incoherence, slurred speech, drowsiness, and apparent exhaustion. If symptoms of hypothermia are detected, get the victim to a warm location, remove wet clothing, warm the center of the body first, and give warm, non-alcoholic beverages if the victim is conscious. Get medical help as soon as possible.

\* Conserve fuel, if necessary, by keeping your residence cooler than normal. Temporarily close off heat to some rooms.

\* Maintain ventilation when using kerosene heaters to avoid build-up of toxic fumes. Refuel kerosene heaters outside and keep them at least three feet from flammable objects.

\* Drive only if it is absolutely necessary. If you must drive, consider the following:

- Travel in the day, don't travel alone, and keep others informed of your schedule
- Stay on main roads; avoid back road shortcuts



If a blizzard traps you in the car, keep these guidelines in mind:

- Pull off the highway. Turn on hazard lights and hang a distress flag from the radio antenna or window.
- Remain in your vehicle where rescuers are most likely to find you. Do not set out on foot unless you can see a building close by where you know you can take shelter. Be careful; distances are distorted by blowing snow. A building may seem close, but be too far to walk to in deep snow.
- Run the engine and heater about 10 minutes each hour to keep warm. When the engine is running, open an upwind window slightly for ventilation. This will protect you from possible carbon monoxide poisoning. Periodically clear snow from the exhaust pipe.
- Exercise to maintain body heat, but avoid overexertion. In extreme cold, use road maps, seat covers, and floor mats for insulation. Huddle with passengers and use your coat for a blanket.
- Take turns sleeping. One person should be awake at all times to look for rescue crews.
- Drink fluids to avoid dehydration.

- Be careful not to waste battery power. Balance electrical energy needs - the use of lights, heat, and radio - with supply.
- Turn on the inside light at night so work crews or rescuers can see you.
- If stranded in a remote area, stomp large block letters in an open area spelling out HELP or SOS and line with rocks or tree limbs to attract the attention of rescue personnel who may be surveying the area by airplane.
- Leave the car and proceed on foot - if necessary - once the blizzard passes.

### After a Winter Storm

Follow the instructions for recovering from a disaster in Part 5.

### For More Information

If you require more information about any of these topics, the following are resources that may be helpful.

### Publications

National Weather Service  
Winter Storms... The Deceptive Killers. Brochure packed with useful information including winter storm facts, how to detect frostbite and hypothermia, what to do in a winter storm, and how to be prepared.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention  
Extreme Cold: A Prevention Guide to Promote Your Personal Health and Safety. An extensive document providing information about planning ahead for cold weather, safety both indoors and outdoors in cold weather, and cold weather health conditions.



### What is Staphylococcus aureus (staph)?

Staphylococcus aureus, often referred to simply as "staph," are bacteria commonly carried on the skin or in the nose of healthy people. Approximately 25% to 30% of the population is colonized (when bacteria are present, but not causing an infection) in the nose with staph bacteria. Sometimes, staph can cause an infection. Staph bacteria are one of the most common causes of skin infections in the United States. Most of these skin infections are minor (such as pimples and boils) and can be treated without antibiotics (also known as antimicrobials or antibacterials). However, staph bacteria also can cause serious infections (such as surgical wound infections, bloodstream infections, and pneumonia).

### What is MRSA? (methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus)?

Some staph bacteria are resistant to antibiotics. MRSA is a type of staph that is resistant to antibiotics called beta-lactams. Beta-lactam antibiotics include methicillin and other more common antibiotics such as oxacillin, penicillin and amoxicillin. While 25% to 30% of the population is colonized with staph, approximately 1% is colonized with MRSA.

### Who gets staph or MRSA infections?

Staph infections, including MRSA, occur most frequently among persons in hospitals and healthcare facilities (such as nursing homes and dialysis centers) who have weakened immune systems. These healthcare-associated staph infections include surgical wound infections, urinary tract infections, bloodstream infections, and pneumonia.

### What is community-associated MRSA (CA-MRSA)?

Staph and MRSA can also cause illness in persons outside of hospitals and healthcare facilities. MRSA infections that are acquired by persons who have not been recently (within the past year) hospitalized or had a medical procedure (such as dialysis, surgery, catheters) are known as CA-MRSA infections. Staph or MRSA infections in the community are usually manifested as skin infections, such as pimples and boils, and occur in otherwise healthy people.

### How common are staph and MRSA infections?

Staph bacteria are one of the most common causes of skin infection in the United States and are a common cause of pneumonia, surgical wound infections, and bloodstream infections. The majority of MRSA infections occur among patients in hospitals or other healthcare settings; however, it is becoming more common in the community setting. Data from a prospective study in 2003, suggests that 12% of clinical MRSA infections are community-

associated, but this varies by geographic region and population.

### What does a staph or MRSA infection look like?

Staph bacteria, including MRSA, can cause skin infections that may look like a pimple or boil and can be red, swollen, painful, or have pus or other drainage. More serious infections may cause pneumonia, bloodstream infections, or surgical wound infections.

### Are certain people at increased risk for community-associated staph or MRSA infections?

CDC has investigated clusters of CA-MRSA skin infections among athletes, military recruits, children, Pacific Islanders, Alaskan Natives, Native Americans, men who have sex with men, and prisoners. Factors that have been associated with the spread of MRSA skin infections include: close skin-to-skin contact, openings in the skin such as cuts or abrasions, contaminated items and surfaces, crowded living conditions, and poor hygiene.

### How can I prevent staph or MRSA skin infections?

Practice good hygiene:

Keep your hands clean by washing thoroughly with soap and water or using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

Keep cuts and scrapes clean and covered with a bandage until healed.

Avoid contact with other people's wounds or bandages.

Avoid sharing personal items such as towels or razors.

### Are people who are positive for the human immune deficiency virus (HIV) at increased risk for MRSA? Should they be taking special precautions?

People with weakened immune systems, which include some patients with HIV infection, may be at risk for more severe illness if they get infected with MRSA. People with HIV should follow the same prevention measures as those without HIV to prevent staph infections, including practice good hygiene, cover wounds (e.g., cuts or abrasions) with clean dry bandages, avoid sharing personal items such as towels and razors, and contact their doctor if they think they have an infection.

### Can I get a staph or MRSA infection at my health club?

In the outbreaks of MRSA, the environment has not played a significant role in the transmission of MRSA. MRSA is transmitted most frequently by direct skin-to-skin contact. You can protect yourself from infections by practicing good hygiene (e.g., keeping your hands clean by washing with soap and water or using an alcohol-based hand rub and showering after working out); covering any open skin area such as abrasions or cuts with a clean dry bandage; avoiding sharing personal items such as towels or razors; using a barrier (e.g., clothing or a towel) between your skin and shared equipment; and wiping surfaces of equipment before and after use.

### What should I do if I think I have a staph or MRSA infection?

See your healthcare provider.

### Are staph and MRSA infections treatable?

Yes. Most staph and MRSA infections are treatable with antibiotics. If you are given an antibiotic, take all of the doses, even if the infection is getting better, unless your doctor tells you to stop taking it. Do not share antibiotics with other people or save unfinished antibiotics to use at another time.

However, many staph skin infections may be treated by draining the abscess or boil and may not require antibiotics. Drainage of skin boils or abscesses should only be done by a healthcare provider.

If after visiting your healthcare provider the infection is not getting better after a few days, contact them again. If other people you know or live with get the same infection tell them to go to their healthcare provider.

### Is it possible that my staph or MRSA skin infection will come back after it is cured?

Yes. It is possible to have a staph or MRSA skin infection come back (recur) after it is cured. To prevent this from happening, follow your healthcare provider's directions while you have the infection.

### If I have a staph, or MRSA skin infection, what can I do to prevent others from getting infected?

You can prevent spreading staph or MRSA skin infections to others by following these steps:

**Cover your wound.** Keep wounds that are draining or have pus covered with clean, dry bandages. Follow

your healthcare provider's instructions on proper care of the wound. Pus from infected wounds can contain staph and MRSA, so keeping the infection covered will help prevent the spread to others. Bandages or tape can be discarded with the regular trash.

**Clean your hands.** You, your family, and others in close contact should wash their hands frequently with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, especially after changing the bandage or touching the infected wound.

**Do not share personal items.** Avoid sharing personal items such as towels, washcloths, razors, clothing, or uniforms that may have had contact with the infected wound or bandage. Wash sheets, towels, and clothes that become soiled with water and laundry detergent. Drying clothes in a hot dryer, rather than air-drying, also helps kill bacteria in clothes.

**Talk to your doctor.** Tell any healthcare providers who treat you that you have or had a staph or MRSA skin infection.

### What should I do if someone I know has a staph or MRSA infection?

National Center for Preparedness, Detection, and Control of Infectious Diseases

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1600 Clifton Rd, Atlanta, GA 30333

Tel: 404.639.3311 / Public Inquiries: 404.639.3534 / 800.311.3435.



**WILLIAM D. THOMAS**  
Recreation Director

By the time you receive your winter *Voice of the Village*, we hope you have read from cover to cover the Winter 2007-2008 Parks and Recreation Brochure. Hopefully you and/or the family participated in the variety of holiday traditions that included the Tree Lighting Ceremony, Menorah Lighting, Santa Ride distributing popcorn balls to our families then back to the Civic Center for the party, Singing Angels and the sounds of the holiday, or finally the Winter Solstice Celebration hosted by the active Wetlands Committee.

If you like the outdoors and snow then join us for two ski trips scheduled for Monday, January 21 or Monday, February 18, two school holidays. Bring the family or sign up as an individual. Both trips travel by charter bus to Holimont Ski Resort, a private ski club that opens to the public during the week. So it's time to get the skis out of the basement and have a fun time.

If you like to work with your hands and pottery sign up for a variety of classes offered through our merchant neighbor Spirit of Clay.

Our Adaptive Recreation Committee has a variety of programs for persons with disabilities to get involved with and enjoy. These programs range from dance class, Rhythmic Arts Project, Cross Country Skiing, Basketball Clinics, Nights Out at the Movies, Yoga Reach, Pizza Bowl, Clay Coil Hand Building, Water

Exercise and our popular once a month Game Nights at Mayfield Middle School. So pick and choose and we'll see you there.

And for our 3 – 5 year olds, the ever popular Start Smart Instructional Basketball. Registration is limited to the first 24 participants so check out to see if room is still available. And if you have a 2nd – 7th grader interested in horseback riding during the winter months Mayfield Village Recreation in cooperation with Maypine Equestrian Center offers an indoor program with a heated observation area for parents.

So think winter and snow for a short 3 months then look for your Spring/Summer Parks and Recreation Brochure by mid March.

As always, thanks to everyone who participates in our programs. Your feedback is always welcome and we hope you take advantage of the recreational sports and activities that are being offered. We look forward to another winter season in the Village.



**DOUGLAS M. METZUNG**  
Service Director

Once again, the Service Department will be delivering, free of charge, up to 4 yards of mulch and/or wood chips to all Village residents who request it. Deliveries will begin in late May and will continue until we get to the end of the list or we run out of mulch, whichever comes first.

We will begin taking orders on **March 1st**. Call the Service Department at 440.442.5506 to put your name on the list. Deliveries will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.



**JUDGE MARY KAYE BOZZA**  
Lyndhurst Municipal Court

The Court said goodbye to Deputy Clerks Carrie McIroy and Melanie Barrett. Carrie has relocated to Nevada for an educational opportunity and Melanie has recently married and assumed new family responsibilities. We wish them well. On November 13th we will welcome Nicole Gomez recently hired as an addition to our deputy clerk staff.

Judge Bozza continues to sponsor the "Make the Right Choice" community outreach program designed to address the consequences of driving under the influence. We anticipate the next Men's audience will be scheduled for February or March of 2008. It will take place at the Lyndhurst Community Center. The most recent Women's audience was held on November 9, 2007. Carol Braden, librarian at Regina High School, brought 20 students to observe this program.

On August 14, 2007, 10 young men from Boy Scout Troup 424 led by Dexter Seifert visited a court session. One of the highlights of their visit was the question and answer session with Judge Bozza.

Effective August 1, 2007 the Lyndhurst Municipal Court started utilizing Capital Recovery Service Inc. for the collection of past due fines and costs. Cases that have active failure to pay warrants are sent to Capital Recovery Service for collection. These defendants incur additional fees for the collection process. Warrants for their arrest shall be lifted only when payment is made in full.

On September 26, 2007, Michael Luzniak, a teacher from the Excel Tecc program brought 12 students from his Public Safety Criminal Justice Program to observe a Court session. This particular program is housed at Richmond Heights High School.

Judge Bozza participated as a speaker/presenter in Notre Dame Cathedral Latin's Career Week. The purpose of NDCL's program is to expose juniors and seniors to the wide variety of career opportunities in the hopes to expand their horizons. Judge Bozza was proud to participate in NDCL's Career Week since she is a Notre Dame Academy graduate from 1970. She encourages all students who have a particular interest in the law, to create their own field trip, or internship program by observing Court sessions.

If you are interested in attending the Court's outreach programs, plan a field trip to Court, or would like to arrange for Judge Mary Kaye Bozza to speak at your organization, please contact Patti Anderson at 440.461.6500 extension 205.



**VINCE FEUDO**  
Village  
Prosecutor

### Obtaining Protective Orders

From time to time the Police Department or I will receive a call from a resident who expresses a desire to obtain a "restraining order" against another person. However, we can only assist in obtaining such an order if certain crimes are committed, resulting in a criminal complaint being filed in the Lyndhurst Municipal Court.

First, a victim of Domestic Violence can request that the Court issue what is known as a "Temporary Protection Order" or TPO. This order typically covers the victim and other family or household members, which are known as "protected persons." Typically, the TPO prohibits the offender from coming within a specified distance from the victim and the protected persons, and has the effect of keeping the offender out of the family dwelling until the case is over. The provisions can also prohibit the offender from appearing at the victim's place of work, and/or the children's daycare or school. The TPO also can prohibit the offender from having any contact with the victim and the protected persons, whether via telephone, email, or written communications

The TPO can also be crafted to prohibit the offender from possessing firearms, using alcohol/drugs, or other conditions a court might deem appropriate, such as obtaining a psychological assessment. While

most Domestic Violence cases involve spouses, it is important to know that the offense also applies to violence between any two family or household members, such as father/son, brother/brother, or sister/sister-in-law incident.

In a non-Domestic Violence situation, a victim may be able to obtain a "Criminal Protection Order" or CRPO, if it is determined that a Felonious Assault, Aggravated Assault, Assault, Aggravated Menacing, Menacing by Stalking, Menacing, Aggravated Trespass, or certain sexually oriented offense has been committed. A CRPO has the same force and effect as a TPO, and can similarly be crafted to best protect the victim depending on the circumstances in a particular case.

As soon as TPO or CRPO is issued by the Court, certified copies are provided to the victim and the appropriate Police Department, and are entered into a national police computer database. Thereafter, Police Departments throughout the State will know if a victim is protected by a TPO or CRPO, without having to rely on a physical copy of the order being presented.

Last, and most importantly, if an offender violates any of the terms or conditions of a TPO or CRPO, he or she has committed a separate and distinct crime, and is subject to additional charges, which, depending upon the circumstances, can rise to the level of a felony.

While a TPO or CRPO may not be available in every instance, it is always best to contact the Mayfield

Village Police Department as soon as possible, so that a given situation can be promptly reviewed and evaluated.



**SEAN SUPLER**

Youth/Adult Sports Coordinator

It's been another busy winter for both the youth and adult sports programs. The MBA, Mayfield Basketball Association, is in full swing and nearly maxed out for all grade levels with our total nearing 300 participants. The girls 4th-5th and 6th-8th grade leagues finished up before Winter Break as we saw both leagues grow tremendously. We increased the amount of teams in the 6th-8th grade this year to allow for a full 50 girls to participate and the girls 4th-5th grade increased to 30 players.

All the boys MBA leagues including 3rd-4th, 5th-6th and 7th-8th graders will start their games in January. We look forward to another fun and competitive league in hopes of improving our basketball program as a whole. This program is not possible without our continued support from our volunteer coaches. We thank you coaches for all the time and effort you put into helping to teach the game of basketball.

Lastly, our Adult Basketball leagues also saw a slight increase from last year. Our 18+ league went from 7 teams in 2006 to 8 teams in 2007. Our 35+ league has 7 teams again

this year. Both leagues play on Sunday mornings and are always very competitive.

If you wish to find out more information regarding any of our winter programs please feel to contact us at 461-5163.



**DANIELLE ECHT**

Assistant Recreation Director

### Annual Youth Halloween Party

It was great to see so many Village families gathered in the Community Room on Saturday, October 20 for the Annual Youth Halloween Party. The room was packed with kids in costumes accompanied by their parents and grandparents. As always, there were very cute and creative costumes in the crowd. This year featured a Southern Belle, Spider-man, a young Mayfield Wildcat football player, fairy princesses, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, soldiers, cheerleaders, adorable little monkeys and penguins and much more. It was definitely a hard decision for our Key Club members and Resident Elsa Simek to judge the costume parade. There is a lot of hard work and creativity that goes into these costumes. Because all of the children have such wonderful costumes year after year, the Recreation Board evaluated the process and has decided not to have a "costume contest" in future years. This way no child will be

disappointed. Instead there will be the parade where everyone in costume marches around in some type of fashion for all party goers to see. And all participants will receive a small prize for dressing up and attending the party. We appreciated everyone's patience as we organized the costume contest and judged the various age groups this year; it was a tight fit in the Community Room. With the weather being cold and rainy that day, everyone agreed that we needed to stay indoors.

The Recreation Department hopes that everyone noticed the hard work and great job of the Mayfield High School Key Club and the Venture Crew 705/ Boy Scout Troop 705.

**The Key Club, led by Mr. Sal Grano**, planned and organized all the games that the kids participated in. They had some unique ideas this year and really got into the spirit of the event with their costumes. **The Venture Crew 705 and Boy Scout Troop 705 led by Mr. Paul Lynch**, spent a lot of time building the haunted house again this year. The amount of work that these clubs put into the event often goes unnoticed. But the efforts of everyone involved in these volunteer organizations should be recognized. The planning and implementation of each of these groups helps the success of this special event.

Thank you to all volunteers including Recreation Board Members, Councilpersons Patsy Mills and Tom Marrie, Key Club members and advisor Sal Grano, Venture Crew 705/Boy Scout Troop 705 with Troop Leader Paul Lynch, Wanda Hejcl, Elsa Simek, and everyone who was on hand making

sure that things ran smoothly. As always, volunteers and our residents are the backbone of such a wonderful community and special events. We appreciate your support and dedication to Mayfield Village.



### 9th Annual 6th – 8th Grade Halloween Window Painting Contest - by Danielle Echt

Forty-eight (48) students and thirty (30) windows throughout Mayfield Village and Mayfield Heights were painted by sixth through eighth graders participating in the ninth annual Mayfield Village Halloween Window Painting Contest.

All students participating had to submit a Halloween drawing to their art teacher for review in order to be accepted and allowed to paint on the store window. Windows were judged on neatness, creativity and appeal. Winners received gift certificates and prizes from the local merchants and trophies from Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation Department.

The top honors go to:

In fifth place from Mayfield Middle School, 6th grader, Lianne Mulvihill who painted on US Bank at Eastgate Shopping Center. Her festive theme was titled “Halloween Trick or Treating”.

Two 7th graders, Rachel Kalaycio and Megan McGill from Mayfield

Middle School took fourth place. The girls painted “Fox on a Broom” at the Fox and the Hound also at Eastgate.

In third place, also from Mayfield Middle School, 7th graders Maggie Schneider and Jade Jennings painted on Gary Ann Hair Studio with the theme of “Trick or Treat”.

Mayfield High School 8th graders Bianca Mayzel and Yuliya Matsova received second place honors with their “Halloween Mansion” (pictured left) at Dollar Bank located on S.O.M Center Road in Mayfield Heights.

“Frankenstein” took top honors at Migelito’s near S.O.M. Center and Wilson Mills in Mayfield Village. 6th Grader Daniel Jasin from St. Francis painted his masterpiece with careful attention to every stroke.

Honorable mention goes to:

Eclipse Hair - Rachael Kuralak

Cleveland Sport Goods-  
Anna Fioritto & Gabby Conte

Fish Furniture - Rachel Mills & Emily Arndt

Great Clips - Jenna Consolo & Alyssa Snyder

Fatburger - Kevin Wise

Michael’s -  
Megan Ruth & Lucie Schiciano

Micro Center-Danielle Bonitati & Patricia Colella

First Merit Bank -  
Madison Tompkins

Hillcrest Carpet Center -  
Nicki Hollis

Indo American Convenient-  
Nathaniel Spinks, Nathan Yu

Aspen Dental-Taylor Ritner, Kirsten Paratore

The UPS Store - Sydney Cira & Ashley Gephart

Heinen’s-Joe Baker, Jackson Morton

Spirit of Clay (window 1) - Blaike Dickey & Raven Campbell

Spirit of Clay (window 2)-  
Elizabeth Fesmond

Mayfield Village Barber Shop -  
Mary Sagatelova & Vivian Fung

Rapid Refill Ink - Domenic Caporale & Mike DeLisio

Deacon’s - George Hawkins

Tiki Hut Tans - Grace DeLauro

Yours Truly (window 1)-  
Morgan Milliken & Sarah Adkins

Yours Truly (window 2)-  
Ashley Rouhier

Charter One-Morgan Yokosuk

CVS-Jordan Pradia

Aladdin’s- Hailey Kim & Nerivnea Ulepik

Mayfield Library - Marcia Rudolph & Maggie Stickley

Congratulations to all painters who participated from St. Francis, St. Paschal, Mayfield Middle School and Mayfield High School. This was the biggest Halloween Window Painting Contest that the Village has had in nine years. Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation would like to thank all students, parents, and merchants for their support. And a special thank you to Patsy Mills,

Betty Jo Mooney and Jean Britton who judged each of the paintings again this year.

### Wetlands Committee

by **Karen Mueller**

Deb Marcinski, our naturalist reports semi-annually to our Wetland committee, Mayor Rinker and the Village Council. Her November report included information about the progress that has been made on invasive plant control. We definitely have made progress, however to be 100% invasive free is improbable because of the water coming through the Wetlands bringing additional seeds with every rain.

Deb and the Wetland Committee wish to recruit interested residents to join our group. Watch for invitations in the next VOV. Hopefully, we will have some short informational meetings that will explain this unique committee, and the way we all do our part to monitor and encourage residents to use this unusual spot.

We also hope to attract Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops to become a part of the action by offering a series of badge workshops for many age levels. In return they would adopt the Wetland and do service projects, such as trash pickups, pull invasive plants, etc.

Each year, Karen and Wally Mueller do an activity called marsh monitoring. The data is sent to "Bird Studies CANADA." Other folks throughout the Great Lakes Basin provide marsh information. We not only monitor the bird species, but also amphibians and plant life. With

Deb's assistance, this has become an interesting way to watch the changes occur throughout the years. Deb introduced both spotted salamander and wood frog eggs in early spring this past year. We will be listening and watching for signs this spring and summer of any new possibilities.

As you know, with the Service Department and Deb's help, the Mayfield Garden Club began a Monarch Waystation. The Village Service Department provided leaf humus for mulch, regular watering during the drought, and dead tree removal. The Garden Club and Deb will continue to tend the Waystation in many ways, such as spreading mulch, etc. The Service Department provided and installed a sign acknowledging the Garden Club sponsorship. **The Garden Club placed first in a competition in October with their presentation of this project.**

Mayfield school groups continue to tour the Wetland, with the assistance of Deb and the staff from North Chagrin Nature Center at no cost to the school district. They have participated in activities such as, spreading seeds to establish native wildflowers in areas where invasive species were eradicated and exploring the vernal pools with dip nets. Deb is also in the process of working out the details to bring the "Monarchs in the Classroom" program curriculum into the Mayfield school system.

**As you can see, we greatly appreciate Deb's coordination of many activities. She is truly an expert in many areas, including keeping the Village Wetlands in**

**good working order.**

### Mayfield Township Historical Society

by **Richard Negrelli**

We have had a very successful year. Our visitors numbered close to 400 touring the Historic House. Our plans for 2008 include more visits by Mayfield Schools 3rd graders, The Annual Ice Cream Social in September, and the 13th biannual Quilt Show in October.

Spring Programs 2008

7:30 p.m. @ MV Community Room

February 13th – "Willoughby 150 years" & "Collinwood Oh Collinwood" CF Sindy

March 12th – "A Visit with Major General JEP Stuart" by Dan Frazier – it's cookie night! Bring your favorite to share.

April 9th – Brent Morgan will give the history of the soldiers buried in 1843 Mayfield Union Cemetery & Willoughby Cemetery

May 14th – "The Story of Archibald Willard" by Will McCracken of the "spirit of '76" museum  
All are welcome.

### ABC Village Quilters

by **Shirley Shatten**



New, new, new – everything about our program is new this year! We

even have a new name, ABC Village Quilters.

The students no longer come to the Senior Center every Wednesday. Some of the quilters now go into the school to work with them while the other adult members continue working at the center.

Instead of working only with fifth graders, we have now added fourth graders to our program.

So many children showed interest in our activity that we needed to divide the group. We meet with each group every other week.

One of the best new things that have happened to us is the addition of a special new quilter, Debbie Hanzel. She is the retired Home Economics teacher from Beachwood High School. Debbie is a very productive worker. We are very happy to have her on the team.

With so many 4th & 5th grade quilters, our adults are doing a great amount of work at home. Much has been accomplished since the start of school this fall. Lots of students designing quilts means lots of homework for the rest of us.

Our quilts have been donated to Hillcrest and University Hospitals. Mount Zion Baptist Church has also been happy to get many quilts for young and older folks in that congregation. A few quilts have also been given to the Grad Program at Cleveland Heights High School. Several quilts have also been given to the Dignity program.

The students are learning a lot about being a volunteer. We will continue to find worthwhile organizations and

people to benefit from our contributions.

The 4th & 5th graders love hearing the "thank you" letters.

Our hours are also new. We now come at 9:30 on Wednesday mornings.

We would be happy to have new sewers. You can even work at home.

### MV Garden Club

by Nancy Rozell

The Garden Club had another successful Craft Show with 65 crafters and 500 attendees. One hundred arrangements made by members were purchased. The project supports scholarships to students attending college in the fall. Many thanks to Patsy Mills who has organized the sale for 13 years.

Several members made snowballs and mittens to decorate the club's Christmas tree in the lobby and hallways at the Cleveland Playhouse. Trees from many organizations were on display during the holiday season.

The next project is the Mother's Day Plant Sale held in conjunction with the Village Pancake Breakfast on May 11, 2008. In addition to annuals arranged in baskets and containers, members bring perennials which have been divided from their gardens. These are marked with plant name, color and habitat. Again, proceeds benefit scholarships.

With 72 members, the club offers many informational monthly meetings held in the evening. Upcoming meetings include a scented sachet workshop, an old time

herbalist, games with residents at Governor's Village, (an assisted living facility in the Village), program on Small Garden Design and one on container gardening.

Out-to-lunches include a visit to Breezewood Garden, Herb Shop, Holden's Rhododendron Gardens and a Daylily Farm.

You can participate and enjoy these activities. Call Elaine Schramm at 440.449.1474 for information.



### High School Times

by Laura Swiney

It's almost springtime again in the Village, and with the promise of many exciting events fast-approaching, Mayfield students and residents alike have much to look forward to.

Upcoming sporting events are sure to entice Mayfield sports fans, as teams such as outdoor track, soccer, boy's tennis, and softball prepare for a season of success.

The arts are getting ready to shine this season as well; the Mayfield choral department prepares to captivate audiences with their performance of the well-known musical *Footloose*, debuting in mid-March. The actors of Mayfield await

spring eagerly as well; The Mayfield Theatre Company prepares to take the stage by storm in May (dates to be announced) with their production of the comedy *Dearlly Beloved*.

Also taking place at the school in the near future is an annual event hosted by the junior class and enjoyed by all; Mayfield's prom, taking place in mid-May. The afterprom party, hosted by the afterprom committee, is an event following the dance and is always quite a success. A public viewing, taking place at the Middle School the night prior to prom will be available to all who wish to get a sneak peek at the prepared festivities.

With all the extracurricular events surrounding the season, Mayfield residents are encouraged to support their community and school throughout the various opportunities presented, and to have a happy and productive Spring 2008!

### Aintree North Homeowners' Association

by **Blase Pietrefese**

We hope everyone had a happy holiday season, and enjoyed all the great decorations throughout our development.

Our annual dinner meeting is scheduled for February 9th , 6:30 PM at the Community Room. Last year we had a wonderful turnout, and we are hoping for the same this year. Invitations were mailed out to all residents with your dues letters, but we have not had very many responses. Please call Cheryl Pietrafese at 440.461.8843, or Diane Learn at 440.473.4595 and let us

know if you will be able to attend. We will have a wine, beer & soda bar, buffet dinner, (courtesy of your Association) plus a short meeting.

If you have not yet paid your dues for this year, you can mail a check made out to Aintree North Homeowner's Assn., for \$30.00, and forward it to our Treasurer, Bill Cronemeyer, at 6847 Creekwood, or bring your check to the meeting. The dues money benefits all of us because it goes towards the maintenance of our entranceway and cul-de-sacs. We would like to have 100% participation.

Best wishes for a prosperous and healthy 2008!

### Kenwood Homeowners' Association

by **Mickey Evans**

What a wonderful display of Christmas lights in our area--thanks for making the dreary days of winter brighter! Now that they are down, just think, only a few more months and it will be spring with the spring flowers popping up--'till then, keep warm and healthy!

A big thanks to **Tom and Carole Marrie** and **Jean Britton** for hanging the Christmas wreaths on our street posts and to **Patsy Mills** for her always-great bow making. Another festive touch that I hoped you noticed. It sure was a c-o-l-d day on the day of the hangings, and we all thank you for your part in spreading holiday cheer around our Association. What would we do without all that you do!

The play that some of us went to (**HONK!**) at the Chagrin Little

Theatre was great! Tremendous acting and plenty of chuckles! Another opportunity will come up in the spring to see **High School Memories**--watch for more information when the time comes.

Also on the agenda is our annual meeting that will be held on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room in early spring. Watch for more information on this, too. Mayor Rinker will be on hand as in past years to give us an update on the Village.

How about that opportunity to have an Association garage (or driveway) sale in June? I'm sure we all have plenty of "stuff" that we don't need or use anymore--keep collecting; tables will be available from the Village.

More on this after the Board meets in the spring to make more definite plans--please let **Nancy Capps**, 440.442.8860, if you're interested.

Please don't forget to send your annual dues of \$15 to **Carole Marrie**, our treasurer, at **6711 Walnut Drive, Gates Mills, 44040**. It helps greatly in keeping our spring plantings and street name hangings fees in the black.

See you around the neighborhood!



**Volunteers Leave  
No Leaves**

**by Human Services Department**

Several Mayfield Village seniors lost their leaves this past fall as part of the Human Services Department's pilot leaf raking program. Five winners were drawn from the forms submitted by twenty-nine senior residents who entered the drawing with leaf raking as the prize.

Kudos to students of the Gates Mills Horticulture Center lead by Kym Judson and Dianne Yerick who came out with rakes, leaf blowers, and an abundance of energy. Because of the snow and sleet that surprised us on the morning of their second scheduled workday, the students went above and beyond our initial request for leaf raking by also pulling leaves out of the gutters! In other neighborhoods, adult volunteers Paul Lynch and Gail McClelland spent a couple of weeknights and part of a weekend raking so our seniors wouldn't have to. Thank you, volunteers! Your hard work is sincerely appreciated.



(Above: Paul Lynch prepares a pile of leaves for curbside pick-up)

We hope to expand the program next year and will begin recruiting volunteers next summer. Get your rakes ready!

**Beautification Committee**

**by Patricia Russo**

The Beautification Committee has been revving up for the warm weather that is sure to come. Much review and discussion has been made to make sure the Village brightens with flowers. This is a culmination of meetings with several nurseries to provide even better beauty for our Village. As the weather breaks look for flowers, boxes, and planters up and down our Village.

The Beautification Committee is diligently working on beautifying the intersections of the freeway ramps. This process is moving albeit slowly, since the inception of the committee two years ago. Be assured this is a priority with a commitment among members of the committee.

Any comments, suggestions or questions feel free to meet with us at the Civic Center. Contact the Administration office for dates of meetings.

**Mayfield Village  
Performing Arts**

**by Diane Wolgamuth**

An enthusiastic crowd attended the grand opening of Reserve Hall on October 28, 2007 and was treated to a concert by the Chagrin Valley Chamber Orchestra, a rousing performance by the Fairmount Spanish Dancers and a dramatic portrayal by Fairmount's Artistic Director Tom Fulton.

For those of you who were unable to attend, Reserve Hall is Mayfield Village's new performing arts hall located in the Civic Center. When the Village purchased the Mayfield United Methodist Church in 1999, it was the intention of Mayor Rinker and Council to transform the sanctuary into a hall for performing arts. The renovation is complete and the hall is not only beautiful but boasts state-of-the-art sound and light systems, a large projection screen and noticeably comfortable seating with fold-out writing surfaces, making it not only a great place for performances, but for seminars and conferences as well.

At the grand opening, we asked attendees to complete survey cards indicating what types of performances they would be interested in seeing on the new stage. The overwhelming response was "professional theatre". We are very excited to announce that beginning in the Fall of 2008, The Fairmount Center for the Arts will put on its first professional production. Look for Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol next December!



(L to R: Chris White, Mrs. Dianne Yerick, Graham Kristensen, Bryanna Robinson, Ms. Kym Judson, Anthony Pivonka, Jeff Washington, James Francisco, James Thompson, and Ryan Cederlund)

Until then, we are going to bring to Mayfield Village a variety of performers. On February 2, we will present an extremely talented 12-string guitarist named Neil Jacobs who plays an energetic mix of gypsy, Balkan and flamenco-style music. His performance is both unique and mesmerizing—definitely worth seeing!



On April 27, we have scheduled a highly imaginative performance by Alexander, King of Jesters. Alex has performed at arts and comedy festivals around the world. His performance is refreshingly original and amusing and will transport you back into the era of the medieval fool. I'm sure it will be enjoyed by the young and the not-so-young.

Also in April, we are excited to bring to the stage a 4-piece band called Rare Blend that performs improvisational jazz/rock fusion to the screening of a silent movie. The performance is called "Bridging the Gap" and it does exactly that—brings a background of modern music to the days of the old screen.

Over the next year, we expect to present singers, musicians, comedians, dancers—an eclectic mix of performances that we hope will entertain, enrich and enlighten.

## Human Services/ Commission on Aging

by **Eunice G. Kalina, M.A.,  
Human Services Director**

Mayfield Village seniors and friends took advantage of our extended fall season with three trips which provided both education and enjoyment. In September we cruised Atwood Lake and toured Roscoe Village. October found us visiting the covered bridges of Ashtabula county and having lunch and wine tasting at Tarsitano's Winery. November was still lovely, and the leaves were magnificent when we traveled to Buhl Mansion and Tara in Pennsylvania. At the end of the month we went to the State Theatre for the return of The Nutcracker by the San José Ballet. What a treat!

If you missed out on any of these events you might want to reserve a seat now for our trip to Carousel April 9 for the enchanting classic The King and I. (See details later in article.)

Our Senior Speaker Series continues in January. (See schedule later in article.)

### GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Several seniors had lunch, visited with and became acquainted with 12 fourth graders at Center School for two sessions in November. Some of the seniors shared photos from their childhoods as we got to know each other through a variety of activities.

Probably the favorite game was "Are you smarter than a fourth grader?"

devised by some of the teachers and Susan Olson, volunteer coordinator of the Mayfield Schools.

The rebirth of this program from the 90's was enjoyed by all participants, and we look forward to future intergenerational programs of this nature.

One child asked one of our residents, "Is it okay if I call you 'Grandpa'?" Of course his response was in the affirmative. What a touching interaction!

Many thanks to Susan Olson, volunteer coordinator of the Mayfield Schools, for re-establishing and facilitating this great program.

### LEAF RAKING

Speaking of intergenerational programs, some lucky Mayfield Village residents received help with leaf raking this fall from the Venture Club under the direction of Paul Lynch and the Gates Mills Horticulture Center (Mayfield Schools) under the direction of Kymberly Judson. This pilot program was very well-received, and we hope to continue and perhaps expand this program next year.



**HOLIDAY PARTY**

Attendance at our annual senior holiday party was spectacular. Guests were treated to a delicious lunch, entertainment, door prizes and favors, and a visit from Santa. Thanks to the many generous merchants and individual residents who helped to make this event extra-special:

5th Avenue Deli & Grill  
 Aladdin's Eatery  
 Alfredo's at the Inn  
 Austin's  
 Bed Bath & Beyond  
 Biagio's  
 Bob Evans  
 Patricia Brown  
 Genevieve Burke  
 CVS Pharmacy  
 Denny's  
 DiStefano's  
 East Coast Originals  
 Entenmann's  
 Fisher's Tavern  
 Gary Ann Hair Studio  
 Georgio's  
 Giant Eagle  
 Great Clips  
 Half Price Books  
 Hairkeepers Inc.  
 Heinen's  
 Home Depot  
 Lang's Marathon  
 Lee Jewelers  
 Mayfield Village Barber Shop  
 Migelito's  
 Patsy Mills  
 Montgomery Hair Studio  
 Jan Perna  
 Ruth Petche  
 Pizza Roma  
 Pizzazz  
 Roly Poly  
 Spirit of Clay  
 Marie Urbancic

Wheely Clean  
 The Wine Barrel  
 Village Food Mart  
 Village Shell  
 Yours Truly  
 Zagara's

We want to thank members of our Fire Department who assisted people to their cars after the party when the pavement became dangerous with new snow.

**SENIOR SPEAKER SERIES**

Our Senior Speaker Series, informational programs open to all adults ages 50 and over, continues in January with programs on various Wednesdays. These free programs are held in the Mayfield Village Community Room and last approximately an hour. Refreshments are served. Please call Mayfield Village Human Services Department to reserve a seat at least one week before each program you plan to attend at 440.919.2332. Please note: in the event that Mayfield City Schools are closed due to inclement weather, programs will be canceled.

**AARP offers Villagers assistance in completing Income Tax forms**

A limited number of appointments are available to residents of Mayfield Village to assist you in preparing your income tax return. Appointments will be scheduled at 12:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. on the following dates:

**Monday, February 11**  
**Monday, March 10**  
**Monday, April 7**

Please contact Mayfield Village Human Services Dept. at 440.919.2332 to schedule an appointment. We will confirm your appointment in writing and let you know what important documents to bring to your appointment.

**AARP Driver Safety Class**

Mondays, April 14 and 21  
 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room

Tune up your driving skills and update your knowledge of the rules of the road. The AARP Driver Safety Program is the nation's first and largest refresher course for drivers ages 50 and older that has helped millions of drivers remain safe on today's roads. The class is taught in two four-hour sessions, both of which must be attended. There is no driving involved. Some insurance companies offer a discount to AARP Driver Safety Program graduates. AARP membership is not required to take the course, and there is no final test to pass. The charge for the course is \$10; checks are payable to AARP. Please contact Mayfield Village Human Services Dept. at 440.919.2332 by April 1st to reserve a seat.

**Jazz up your cooking with Judith**

Calling all cooks! Tired of serving the same meals and desserts? Jazz up your menu with some creative new ideas from popular culinary instructor Judith Strauss.

**Five or Fewer Ingredients**

If you are tired of recipes with long ingredient lists, try this class. All the recipes use 5 or fewer ingredients.

There are mostly main dishes and sides and also some delectable desserts. Learn to make dinner simply, often using items you can have on hand and by using some convenience foods.

#### **Thursday, February 21**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

MV Community Room

\$17 Mayfield School District Residents - \$21 Non-School District Residents

Plus: Food fee of \$8 payable to instructor, Judith Strauss.

#### **Low-Fat Cooking**

Healthy eating can be fun and tasty. Reducing the fat in your diet does not mean that you have to give up flavor. In class you'll learn how to trim down the fat in some of your favorite dishes including scalloped potatoes, fried chicken, pesto sauce, lasagna and more. There will be dishes to taste in class and plenty of recipes to take home.

#### **Thursday, March 6**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

MV Community Room

\$17 Mayfield School District Residents - \$21 Non-School District Residents

Plus: Food fee of \$7 payable to instructor, Judith Strauss.

#### **Low-Fat Desserts**

It may sound too good to be true, but you can enjoy desserts that taste good and are not laden with fat. In class you'll get to try several desserts and learn how to adapt old recipes to

make them better for you. There will be plenty of recipes to take home.

#### **Thursday, March 20**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

MV Community Room

\$17 Mayfield School District Residents - \$21 Non-School District Residents

Plus: Food fee of \$7 payable to instructor, Judith Strauss.

#### **One Stroke Painting**

No experience necessary! If you have always wanted to paint, these classes are for you. Let Patricia Brown teach you several simple strokes so you too can create stunning artwork using water-based acrylic paints. Patricia is a certified Donna Dewberry one-stroke painting instructor.

Please note: in the event that Mayfield City Schools are closed due to inclement weather, classes will be canceled.

#### **Monday, March 10**

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Beginner I—Five-petal flower

#### **Monday, March 17**

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Beginner II—Rosebud

#### **Monday, March 24**

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Beginner III—Wiggle  
(Pre-requisite Beginner I and II)

#### **Monday, March 31**

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Beginner IV  
—Cabbage Rose (Pre-requisite Beginner I, II, and III.)

#### **Monday, April 7**

Cabbage Rose shirt\* (Pre-requisite

Beginner I, II, III and IV) \*Bring a shirt that has been washed without fabric softener.

All classes are held in the Mayfield Village Community Room.

Fee: \$22 per class includes instruction and all materials, except shirt for Cabbage Rose shirt class.

Please call Mayfield Village Human Services Department for more information or to register. Please register at least two weeks in advance.

#### **NEW! Bridge Brush-Up**

Like to play bridge, but need a refresher? Want some tips on the fundamentals, popular bridge conventions, point count, and bidding? Let Bob Evans help you get back into the game and have some fun! Mark your calendar now for this new spring session. There will be a \$7 supply fee to cover the student text and the final session party payable to the instructor at the first session.

#### **Monday and Thursday**

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Mayfield Village Community Room.

6 sessions beginning May 15.

No class May 26.

\$42 Mayfield Senior Adults

\$47 Mayfield Adults

\$52 Non-School District Resident

Plus: A \$7 supply fee payable to the instructor, Bob Evans, at the first session.

### Senior Stroll/Nature Walk in Metro Parks

Mark your calendar now for the spring session that begins Monday, April 7. Meet Marie at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the parking lot off S.O.M. Center Road across from the soccer fields and walk in a group at your own pace for about 45 minutes. Call 440.919.2332 to register. The fee for the six-week spring session is \$5.00. Participants are treated to a special luncheon at the end of the session.

### Computer Classes

A new series of computer classes taught by Bill Boxler of Tech Wise LLC will begin on January 22. All classes will be held in the Mayfield Village Senior Center/Community Room at 6621 Wilson Mills Road. Most classes are hands-on, using the buddy system. (Handicapped parking and entrance are located on the southwest side of the building.) Students will receive an instructional booklet for each two-part series. Each class is limited to 12 students. If enrollment is insufficient, the class may be held in one session instead of a two-part series. Please register at least two weeks in advance. Please note: in the event that Mayfield City Schools are closed due to inclement weather, classes will be canceled.

### Computer Terminology

February 5 - 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Come and learn about the different parts of a computer, have some fun, and take a look inside “that thing” that everyone keeps talking about! We'll discuss things like: What is a flash drive? What are the hardware vs. software parts of the computer?

What is an operating system? What makes the whole thing run? One session. \$10

### What the “Heck” are the kids talking about?

February 12 - 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Get the latest information on the gadgets that are popular now. Learn the difference between an MP3, an MP4, and the I-Pod. Will a Blackberry give you a bluetooth? What the “heck” are those different games the kids are asking about: Wii, PS3, PS2, and Xbox? One session. \$20

### Open Office — The Free Alternative

February 19 & 26 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Open Office is a suite of programs for word processing, spreadsheets, presentations, databases, and drawings. In this course you'll learn the basics of what Open Office does, how it compares to other products on the market, and how to operate some of the basic functions. In addition to learning how to use the program, you'll get a copy of it to take home to install on your own computer. Two-part series. \$39

### Microsoft Word for Beginners

March 11 & 18  
9:30-11:30 a.m.

This series will provide hands-on experience while you learn the basics of Microsoft Word. You will learn how to create new documents, edit your work, and more. Word will allow you to create letters, record important information, and write stories with greater ease than ever before. You will have time for

review and practice. Two-part series. \$39

### Microsoft Excel for Beginners

March 25 & April 1  
9:30-11:30 a.m.

Whether you are balancing your checkbook, putting together the family budget, or generating charts for work, Microsoft Excel is the program for you. Improve the way you turn your data into information using powerful tools to analyze, communicate, and share your results. Microsoft Excel is a spreadsheet program that will enable students to track and manage data, addresses, financials, and more. You don't have to be a math whiz to use Excel to create simple spreadsheets, perform detailed calculations, sort data, and create colorful charts and graphs. Two-part series. \$39

### Scrapbooking with your Computers

April 8 & 15 - 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Take your photo albums to the next level. Learn techniques that will help you edit your photos before you print them. Create custom stickers and other embellishments. Create your own borders, matting, and journals--all on your computer. Two-part series. \$39

### Saving on Your Next Vacation via the Internet

April 22 & 29 - 9:30-11:30 a.m.

If you're planning on going to Parma or Peru on vacation next, you'll want to take this class. Learn how you can save money, time, and headaches by planning your vacation on the Internet. We'll look at everything

from booking hotel rooms, airfare, rental cars, and more.

Two-part series. \$39

### **MCE (Mayfield Community Education) Classes**

The following is just a sampling of classes Mayfield Village Human Services Department offers in cooperation with Mayfield Community Education and Recreation that may be of special interest to senior adults:

#### **Line Dancing— (Beginners and Intermediate)**

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, Achy Breaky Heart, Electric Slide, the Macarena, and some western dances.

Intermediate classes are generally scheduled on Friday mornings in the Community Room.

#### **Morning Workout**

Come have fun with easy-to-follow, low-impact aerobic exercises geared for adults of all ages and fitness levels. Instruction will include aerobic, weight and flexibility training. A Saturday Morning Workout class and an Evening Workout class are also offered.

#### **Seniorize (55 plus)**

This fitness class, offered one evening per week or two mornings per week, is especially designed for the older adult to increase muscular strength, endurance and flexibility. Come sweat to the oldies as we do low-impact exercises to burn calories

and fat. We do not get down on the floor.

#### **Tai Chi for Seniors**

A new class designed especially for seniors 60 and over or individuals with limited mobility began last fall. It features a unique set of exercises based upon the relaxing movements of Tai Chi. Participants will enjoy better balance, improved muscle strength and increased breath control through both standing and seated exercises. Wear comfortable, loose clothing and workout style shoes.

#### **The King and I**

Come with us to the Carousel for a delicious lunch and a matinée performance of *The King and I*. Direct from Broadway's Golden Age, this storybook romance is set in 19th century old world Bangkok and features memorable music, elaborate costumes, and striking sets. We will also visit the fabulous Donzell's Garden Center. The trip is Wednesday, April 9, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (approximate times) Bus departs from and returns to Mayfield Village Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road. Please park at the south end of the parking lot (near Heinen's.) Registration deadline is Wednesday, March 12. Fee: \$69

#### **Ongoing Activities**

Please note: in the event that Mayfield City Schools are closed due to inclement weather, classes will be canceled. For all following events.

#### **Every Monday:**

Participants enjoy Games, Puzzles, & Projects in the Community Room, 1-4 p.m. Monopoly, Scrabble,

Sudoku, Mah Jong, and Jigsaw puzzles are some of the offerings. If you have a favorite game, bring it with you. Or, bring your current knitting, crocheting, embroidery, or needlepoint project. If you need help with a new or current project, you can ask Jan. Jan is always working on some type of needlework project and will generally be available to answer your questions. Light refreshments are served. There is no charge for this activity.

#### **Every Monday and Thursday:**

Seniors: The Senior Computer Corner is available for Mayfield Village residents 1-4 p.m. A computer with internet access and a printer are available to senior residents of Mayfield Village. Even if you have never used a computer before you are welcome. Donna will generally be on hand to assist you. Nominal charge for printing only. Please call MV Human Services Department to make a reservation. There will be no Computer Corner on Monday, January 28.

#### **1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month:**

The Wood Carvers meet in the Community Room, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost: 50¢ (Additional charge for wood and tools.) Beginners are welcome. Bring fish-filleting gloves, knife, and a current project or start a new one. Contact us for more information. No carving March 4.

#### **Every Tuesday & Thursday:**

Join us for Cards in the Community Room, 1-4 p.m. Cost: 25¢ Games currently being played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot.

Light refreshments/occasional lunches. On Tuesday, March 4, cards will be played at the Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Every Wednesday:**

Do you have a penchant for sewing or quilting? Stop in to see what the ABC Village Quilters are making. This hard-working group meets every Wednesday from 9:35 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Helping hands are always welcome. Questions: Call MV Human Services Dept. at 440.919.2332.

**3rd Tuesday of each month:**

Blood pressures are checked at approximately 1:30 p.m. by MV Fire Department members. This is a free service.



**Meals on Wheels**

Dedicated volunteers deliver nutritional meals prepared by Hillcrest Hospital to the homebound in the Hillcrest area for a nominal fee. If you are in need of this meal service, please contact Eunice Kalina at 440.919.2332 for information about qualifications and meal plans. Please note: in the event that South Euclid Lyndhurst City Schools are closed due to inclement weather, meals will not be delivered.

**Meals on Wheels Needs You**

Additional volunteers are needed to help with this worthwhile program. If you can spare as little as two hours per week to help with this service,

please contact Dottie Goldstein, Program Coordinator, at 440.449.3551.

**Are you receiving the Human Services Newsletter?**

Our department sends newsletters to those persons on our mailing list. If you are not on the list, you may be missing activities, programs, and trips scheduled between issues of the Voice of the Village and the Parks & Recreation Brochure. Contact us at 440.919.2332 to put your name on the list. (If you received the November/December 2007 Human Services' Newsletter, you are already on our list.)

**Help us name our group**

Did you know that the activities, events, and programs planned for you by Mayfield Village Human Services Department aren't just for senior citizens? Adults over the age of 50 are welcome to attend the majority of our activities and programs. (Holiday parties are reserved for adults ages 60 and over.) When you see an activity advertised for Seniors, what do you envision? Do you think of a high school senior or an older adult? If an older adult comes to mind, what age do you consider a senior? Many younger adults are attending our activities and programs and we need your help to dispel the notion that you have to be over the age of 60 or 65 to participate. About 15-20 years ago, the senior adults who attended our activities were referred to as "The Senior Gentry." We have since dropped the "Gentry" and currently refer to senior adults simply as seniors. Many activities and programs are geared toward adults

ages 50 and older but we are not sure whether they are aware that they are welcome. Several people have suggested that senior adults be referred to as **Active Adults**. Others have suggested we name our senior group: **Beyond Boomers, Silver Sneakers, or Boomers and Beyond**. Please put your thinking caps on and help us think of a name for our group.

**Mother's Day  
Pancake  
Breakfast**

Sunday,  
May 11, 2008  
8:30 - 1:30

**Pre-Sale:**

6-12 yr. \$2.50  
Senior (60+) \$3.50  
Adults \$4.00

**At Door:**

6-12 yr. \$2.50  
Senior (60+) \$4.00  
Adults \$4.50

Kids 5 & Under  
**\*FREE\***

Don't miss the Mayfield Village Garden Club's Annual Plant & Garden sale!!!! Located at the entrance of the John D. Relic Service Building

\*\*\*\*coloring contest picture on inside back cover\*\*\*\*



**2008 CALENDAR OF  
EVENTS**

**Tuesday, March 4th**

Primary Election - Wards 1 & 2  
vote at the Community Room;  
Wards 3 & 4 vote at the High  
School - 6116 Wilson Mills Rd  
Polls - 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 15th**

Recreation Spring Party Lunch &  
Egg Hunt for children &  
grandchildren of Village  
residents. MV Community Rm.  
12:00 noon

**Friday, April 25th**

Arbor Day Ceremony at  
Center School

**Sunday, May 11th**

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast  
& Garden Club Annual Plant  
Sale - Service Bldg.,  
610 S.O.M. Center Road  
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 31st**

Commission on Aging  
Anniversary Party for Village  
Seniors. (Reservations Required)  
MV Community Room  
1:00 p.m.

**Saturday, June 14th**

**Rain date: Sunday, June 15th**  
Fabulous 50's Cruise Night -  
Everyone is welcome. Cars 25  
years & older cruise. Music &  
food at various village locations.  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Thursday Evenings from  
June 12th thru Sept. 11th**

Music on the Green Concerts at  
the Gazebo. Activities  
Committee. Free concerts open to  
all. Concessions available.  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Saturday, July 5th**

**Celebrating the 4th of July  
Rain date: Sunday, July 6th**

Lap Swim at Parkview Pool  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
Activities at Parkview Pool with  
regular admission.  
12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Free concert and festivities at  
Gazebo. Fireworks at dark.  
Special concert by **The Singing**

**Angels** at the Gazebo.

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Sunday, July 13th**

19th Annual Debbie Hudacko  
5 mile Run & 2 mile Walk  
Begins near Parkview Pool  
Starting at 8:00 a.m.

**Sunday, July 20th**

9th Annual 25 meter Summer  
Sizzler Swim Meet-Parkview Pool  
8:00 a.m.

**Sunday, August 17th**

8th Annual Triathlon -  
Youth & Family  
8:45 a.m. -  
Starting at Parkview Pool

**Sunday, October 12th**

Quilt Show in the  
Community Room  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday, October 25th**

Recreation Halloween Party at  
the MV Community Room  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 31st**

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

**Tuesday, November 4th**

Election Day. Wards 1 & 2 vote at  
the Community Room; Wards 3  
& 4 vote at the High School -  
Polls - 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 29th**

MV Garden Club's  
Holiday Craft Show  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Saturday, December 6th**

Santa Ride (throughout the Vlg.)  
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Recreation Christmas Party for  
children & grandchildren of  
Village residents. MV Civic Hall.  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 7th**

Christmas Tree Lighting  
Ceremony at Gazebo  
7:00 p.m.

**Saturday, December 13th**

Commission on Aging Holiday  
Party. Open to all Village Seniors.  
(Reservations Required)  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 21st**

Menorah Lighting Ceremony at  
the Gazebo  
7:30 p.m.

# HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



Hey Kids! Enter Mayfield Village's Mother's Day Coloring Contest and win your mom a great prize. Just color this picture and return it. Your picture will automatically be entered in the contest. All entries will be displayed at the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 11, 2008 at the Service Building. Return your entry on or before Friday, May 2, 2008 to: Mayfield Village Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village, Ohio 44143, or drop it off at the Mayfield Village Police Department. The contest is open to all children ages 12 and under. Winners will be selected at random and notified by phone. Prizes may not be substituted or exchanged. Entries will not be returned, but may be picked up at the Pancake Breakfast.

MY MOM'S NAME IS: \_\_\_\_\_ MY NAME IS: \_\_\_\_\_

MY AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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# *Reserve Hall*

## Alexander King of Jesters

Appearing Sunday, April 27, 2008

4:00 p.m.

Door \$12.00

Advance \$10.00

Seniors/Students \$8.00

Alexander, King of Jesters has performed his one-man physical comedy show at International festivals in four continents as well as at sold out theaters throughout the U.S. His dialect, costuming, music, charisma, and wildly imaginative spirit transport you back into the era of medieval fool.



For Tickets or Information, Call 440.442.5506

General Admission

*Reserve Hall*

Mayfield Village Civic Center  
6622 Wilson Mills Road  
Mayfield Village, OH 44143