

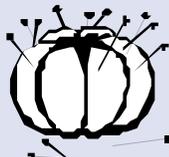
Voice of the VILLAGE

QUARTERLY

WINTER 2002

440-461-2210

SPECTACULAR QUILTS



"Ocean Waves" made by Councilperson Patsy Mills



"Memory Garden" quilt won by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels of Lyndhurst



"Commemorative Quilt - 75th Anniversary Gesu School" by Beverly Likely



"The Seasons" by Johnetta Mixon

by Lee Stone, Administrative Assistant

From a personal point of view I would like to thank the Historical Society for the wonderful quilt shows they have bi-annually. This year (their 10th) was special as they were honoring the memory of Staff Member Bob VanVliet whose arbor drawing was on the "Memory Garden" raffle quilt. (See above) The hard work and dedication of the members is what makes this show such a success. Judging 125 quilts was quite a task as each and every one was special!! I only wish there was room in the VOV to display all the quilts.

Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
<http://www.mayfieldvillage.com>



PUBLIC OFFICIALS GUIDE

Attorney General's Office:
800-282-0515

State Senator: District 22
Ron Amstutz
State House

Columbus, OH 43215-0604
(614) 466-7505

email: fd22@mailr.sen.state.oh.us

State Representative: District 15

James P. Trakas
6924 Brettin Court
Independence, OH 44131
(216) 621-5419 Local
(641) 644-6041 Columbus

email: rep@ohr.state.oh.us

U.S. Senator:

George Voinovich
37 West Broad Street
Room 310
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 469-6697

email: www.senator

voinovich@voinovich.senate.gov

U.S. Senator:

Michael DeWine
600 Superior Ave.
Suite 2450
Cleveland, OH 44114
(440) 522-7272

email: Senator.dewine@dewine.senate.gov

U.S. Representative: District 19

Stephen LaTourette
One Victoria Place
Room 320

Painesville, OH 44077

(440) 352-3939 • 1-800-447-0529

email-website: www.house.gov/LaTourette

Part time office-Moreland Hills

(440) 542-9300

VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS:

All Emergencies (Police, Fire, Ambulance)	9-1-1
Village Hall (Administration/Finance Dept.)	461-2210
Fax	461-7349
Lyndhurst Municipal Court	461-6500
M.V. Police Dept. (Non-emergency)	461-1234
M.V. Fire Dept. (Non-emergency)	461-1208
M.V. Building Department	461-2213
M.V. Service Department	442-5506
M.V. Parks & Recreation	461-5163
Mayfield City Schools (General Number)	442-2200
Mayfield High School Pool (after 6 p.m.)	442-5089
Mayfield Library	473-0350
Mayfield Schools - Adult Education	442-1079
B.E.I. (M.V. Rubbish Carrier)	216-441-6300
Parkview Pool	446-1688
Weather/Cancellation/Activities Hotline	440-954-4114

2002 VILLAGE ROSTER

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

RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI reports the following schedule for 2002:

- Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve will not affect collection.

SERVICES PROVIDED AT VILLAGE HALL:

- Dog License (for Cuyahoga County residents)
- Golden Buckeye Card Applications
- Handicapped Parking Card Applications
- Home Energy Assistance Applications
- Notaries Public
- Parkview Pool Passes (restricted dates)
- Solicitation Applications
- Voter Registration (Cuyahoga County residents)

RESERVATIONS/RENTALS:

- Senior Center/Community Room
- Wiley Park (Pavilion, Ball Diamonds, Volleyball Courts)
- Gazebo
- Parkview Pool
- Parkview Pavilion/Playground (adjacent to Pool)

HELP WITH UTILITY QUESTIONS OFFERED BY THE OHIO CONSUMERS' CORNER ON UTILITIES

When consumers have questions or concerns about utility bills or service, Compliance Investigators in the Ohio Consumers' Counsel (OCC) Call Center are there to help.

The Call Center handled nearly 100,000 calls in the past year and expects to assist even more consumers in the coming year. Consumers can call toll free at 1-877-PICKOCC (877-742-5622) to receive

assistance when they have concerns about charges on utility bills, questions about their rights in terms of utility agreements or if they just have questions about their utility service.

The Call Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

"A MEANS OF KEEPING OUR RESIDENTS INFORMED."

•
Issued quarterly
Founded in 1972
Editor: Mayor Rinker
Printing/Postage Village Funded

Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
<http://www.mayfieldvillage.com>
e mail: mayfiel@en.com



Memo from the Mayor

by Bruce G. Rinker

Shortly after I became a councilman at the end of 1987, a fellow council representative growled, “We are not in the real estate business!” It resonated. I was to hear the phrase again, from time to time. It continued to resonate. Why?

Then it struck me, “That’s not so.”

We and every municipality are very much in the real estate business. We legislate and enforce zoning codes, building codes, electrical codes, fire codes; we build and regulate a large network of engineered infrastructure that directly impacts every piece of real estate within our borders: roads, sewers, bridges, culverts, electrical lines, gas lines, water lines; we decide how to spend taxes on real estate and the taxes on the incomes generated by the individuals and businesses located on that real estate; we build and maintain parks, recreational, administrative, safety and service facilities and lands and equipment.

Ask any realtor about the value of a particular piece of real estate, and part of the reply will inevitably focus upon the community in which it lies and comparing its proximity to desirable real estate and the overall city services and schools that depend upon real estate for their vitality. The real estate agents’ motto, “location, location, location,” is directly proportionate to how well public and private real estate interests interact. The struggle over lower taxes and better services is grounded in real estate.

I was a government major in college; yet, until I heard those words uttered, I had never truly connected “government” with “real estate.” That defiant denial seemed a curious thing to say. It sounded too defensive. The more I turned the words over in my head, the more I asked, “So, just *why aren’t* we in the real estate business?” And the more I tried to answer the question, the less certain those words sounded. Quite the contrary, they challenged me to learn more about the operation of our community and to test whether our village government truly was not in the real estate business. Over time I have learned to appreciate certain truths about municipal government. I have concluded, over time, that the more we recognize the enormous power and influence we have over our real estate, and the more respect we gain in utilizing that power wisely, the more likely our judicious *engagement* in the “real estate business” works to our community’s advantage.

This past year has presented many lessons in the business of real estate/the business of government. At the beginning of the year, many were alarmed at the prospect that the ground on which some old homes stood might be rezoned for some commercial use. We next dealt at length with zoning variance requests involving the best way to build on

commercially zoned land in the southerly portion of the North Commons area, just beyond the back yards of homes on Highland Road. Economics and aesthetics were very much at the heart of discussion. We were concurrently sobered to learn a neighboring community lost the final decision of the Ohio Supreme Court over a long-standing zoning dispute that pitted an old residential neighborhood against a commercial developer, with the even more sobering consequence that the city would have to pay for 22 acres of land without getting the deed and title to them. Some real estate transaction. In order to widen S.O.M. Center Road, a complex project we have been working on for several years to ensure that it will truly be an “improvement,” we must buy portions of dozens of properties fronting on S.O.M. Just recently, the alarm over the possibility of a liquor store demonstrated just how important it is to understand the legal issues involved in zoning codes and land use. These are all real-life Civics lessons.

This past year the Village has purchased still more real estate, with the goal of either utilizing it for trails and park lands, to stabilize a neighborhood in transition, or to improve stormwater management as part of our ongoing task of rejuvenating inadequate and old infrastructure in creative fashion. We are awaiting the possible expansion of one of our more vital businesses on Beta Drive, which will further challenge our ability to utilize our real estate skills to mutual advantage. We are still very much wrapped up in the task of devising a new residential zoning classification which contemplates planned residential development of a higher density than we presently allow, reflecting a demographic trend for such housing to meet the demands of an aging Boomer population. At some point, this new classification will be tested by way of your referendum vote should a property owner seek to rezone his or her piece of real estate.

And, finally, we have turned a major corner in the critically important job of planning the Mayfield Village of the future. Our 2020 Vision group has crossed a threshold and commenced active work on developing a comprehensive plan designed to sustain and improve our quality of life here in Mayfield Village.

For Mayfield Village government, the “real estate business” means prudent use of our land and resources. I believe we have become much better attuned, more sophisticated in and fully capable of enhancing our quality of life, while preserving our traditions and a healthy respect for a simpler way of living in a hectic world. Doing so has *required* our active involvement in the business of real estate. To stay small, we need to think big. Many of us are avidly doing just that.

Happy Thanksgiving and the best for the upcoming holidays.



Council comments

Bill Buckholtz
Council President

On a Local Level —

I've learned a lot this year as your Council President — about people, about commitment, about government, about planning, about building consensus, about building trust, about listening to others. I've learned that you can never give “too much” of yourself — your time, compassion, understanding, and love — whatever it takes— for your family, your friends, your community... **and just when ya' think, ya' got no more to give, ya' just might find, that from deep inside, ya' got more to give, than ya' thought ya' did.**

On a National Level —

At the risk of sounding dramatic, clichéd, contrite, nostalgic or redundant, this year, beyond any other in my life, has been a roller coaster ride through anger, hope, fear and uncertainty that has brought the American thrill-seeker into a turbulent state of economic and social dis-ease. Unless you are directly connected with the defense industry, complementary manufacturing facilities, associated energy corporations, integrated banking/insurance/financial institutions, home or commercial security businesses, firearms or related self-defense industries; or you are simply an investor in any or all of the aforementioned commercial sectors, you are probably experiencing some sort of reduction in income, decline in revenue projections, drop in financial stability and/or cramp in your lifestyle.

On a Global Level —

Planning a war for some folks is like planning a power lunch, “How's Tuesday look for you?” “Tuesday? Not bad, I'll make some reservations, what'll we need, who's attending?” “Oh wait, what was I thinking? Tuesday's no good, how 'bout Wednesday?” “Can't Wednesday, and with the holidays coming up, well, we're already into next week.” “Let's talk late next week or maybe not at all.” “Now that's a plan!”

Reservations? Now I have reservations! Not for power lunches, but about war. I mean where did this come from — 9/

11? I don't think so. Foreign dictatorial abuses of power — Saddam Hussein? I don't think so. An axis of evil or an external threat to our way of life? — I don't think so. Oil barons, energy commissions, multinational corporations, primate cities and globalization — maybe! A new dawn of the age of haves and have nots — greed and global corporate capitalism driven and defended by a well managed, mass-marketed, national initiative (a tsunami) of civil fear, paranoia, and self-indulgent consumerism and escapism (food, sex, medication, and substandard entertainment).

This is the part of my VOV articles that most people begin to ask, “What's he talking about?” or “What does this have to do with Mayfield Village?”

So in character with my heritage, let me answer this question with a question (or two), “Are we in it for the short run or the long haul?” “Are we grounded like roots permanently buried in a cement garden?” I hear words over and over again, “If it ain't broke don't fix it”. I see complacency, stubbornness for stubbornness' sake and a narrow mindedness that serves to preserve the “great” mandates set forth by our forefathers, “old white men”*, from another place in another time; (if the shoe fits, wear it). However, you may be in for the shocking reality that the world has changed without you, and in the big picture, not everyone blindly or passively accepts your perceptions as universal.

So how 'bout we concentrate on a set of common goals, on results, on a viable outcome. Let's learn to respectfully agree or disagree on the issues, tasks or methods, but join hands, hearts and minds on input, effort and intention.

On a Personal Level —

We are all going to purchase a lot of things this holiday season. Even with the economy down, a self imposed cap on indiscriminate consumerism (and that would be a good thing), and an overall sense of discretion, modesty, frugality with a slight makeover or facelift for the world's image of the “ugly American”.

Let's look beyond the gifts we buy and think... for a long moment, about the tape, glue, wrapping paper, ribbons,

cards and notes... the stuff that holds it all together. Consider the wrapping, the binding, the packaging, the dress, the decoration; then consider the sentiment and intent — the statement, the thought, the gesture, the love, the message, the connection, the thanks, the words: I love you, I need you, I miss you, I appreciate you. More than the disagreements, more than the diversity, more than the debate, we are a lot alike; we have a lot in common, for all of our differences we belong together. And considering our differences in style, methods and viewpoint, we work well together... that's what I'm buying this year!

And don't forget the most important and popularly consumed item... batteries — the necessity of power and energy. You see —gifts— like ideas, relationships, projects and plans, must have good content. The “inside” must have merit and relevance. However, it's the tape & glue that hold it all together — cohesiveness; the box, the packaging give structure and confidence; the shiny wrap & ribbons create excitement and enticement; and the batteries... give the whole thing energy and power.

It's the spirit of giving, exchanging greetings, sharing experience and participating and bonding with family, friends, neighbors and co-workers... this is called the place inside the heart that feeds humanity. Reach inside, dig deep, give generously; expect nothing in return other than the enormously satisfying feeling of joining forces with the coalition for building sustainable spirit and peace between each other.

**P.S.*

If you haven't already, be sure to see the movie, “*Bowling for Columbine*” a modern history lesson and sociopolitical & cultural analysis for all Americans. Make sure every high school and mature middle school student in your family has the opportunity to see this movie.

Joanne Cinco
At Large

The U.S. EPA Storm Water Phase II Final Rule is to be implemented by March, 2003. On October 7th I attended the NOACA Regional Storm Water Task Force meeting in



Brecksville along with Village Engineer, Steve Hovancsek, and Service Director, Doug Metzger. There are six major mandates to which the Village must comply. The Drainage & Infrastructure Committee will be responsible for the overall management and implementation of storm water illicit discharge detection and elimination program. Public education is one requirement of the program and at the November Caucus Kyle Dreyfuss Wells, the Executive Director of the Chagrin River Watershed Partners, Inc., made a presentation of the Phase II mandate to Council and attendees.

Drainage & Infrastructure Project Update:

In 2001, one project was completed. In 2002 ten projects were under consideration by the committee. Of these, two are completed and four are under contract to be completed this year. Residents are asked to make their request in writing to the committee if they have a surface water drainage problem in their area.

My thanks and best wishes to Carmen Ilacqua for all his hard work, energy and time spent on Council. I extend a welcome to Bill Riter, knowing he has the energy and desire to do the best for the residents as proven by his attention to Village issues and his committee appointments in the past.

Dr. Stephan Parker Ward 3

Autumn greetings. It is hard to believe that the summer is over and fall is nearly over too. The colors of the leaves this year were spectacular-mother nature at its best.

Council has been very busy these last few months. We have continued to fine tune a new zoning classification that would allow for a tighter zoning density. These Planned Residential Developments would allow the placement of more homes per acre than our current laws allow. There has been a surge in the need for this type of housing and it appears that with the current progress we have made, it should allow for some very nice residential land use.

SOM Center Road widening is on track. Some of the preliminary work has begun with acquisition of land and the initial placement of telephone poles and utilities. As always, we will keep you apprised of its progress, especially when it starts to affect traffic flow.

There have been many other issues that have sparked interest over these last few months. Council continues to work on the potential development of the property on Wilson Mills Road next to Pizzazz. An informational meeting with residents was scheduled for November 4, 2002 in order to answer concerns and answer questions. Please contact Village Hall if you have any questions or concerns or need additional information. This continues to be an ongoing process.

Please remember to rake your leaves early. The Service Department will be actively picking up leaves, but weather often plays a significant role in their ability to continue this service.

I would like to thank former councilman Carmen Ilacqua for his hard work and dedication as Council-at-Large. It was a pleasure to work with him on Council. He gave 110% and his service to our community will be sorely missed. I wish him well in his future endeavors.

When a Councilperson steps down, it falls upon the remaining members of Council to choose a replacement. This replacement must be made within 30 days. We had a large pool of extremely talented individuals who submitted applications to fill the vacated Council position. It was by no means an easy task to choose one individual. However, after much deliberation, I am pleased to tell you that our new Councilman is a dedicated, experienced and hard working individual. He has a thorough understanding of how Council functions in its role to serve our Village and its residents. Since coming to Mayfield Village, he has attended numerous Council meetings and has participated in various committees. I believe he will work hard for our community. I would like to congratulate and welcome Mr. Bill Riter in his position as Council-at-Large. I look forward to working with him as we continue to make Mayfield Village the best place to live.

In closing, I would like to wish all the residents of Mayfield Village a wonderful Thanksgiving and a joyous holiday season.

William Riter At Large

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Mayfield Village Council for selecting me to replace former Councilman Carmen Ilacqua. I will work to the best of my ability with the highest level of integrity for the benefit of the residents of Mayfield Village. My name is Bill Riter, my wife Julie and I live at 6867 Wildwood Trail with our four sons: Bob, Joel, Andy and Jack. Since moving to Mayfield Village I have been fortunate to have been appointed to several committees by Mayor Rinker. I have served on the Recreation Board, the 2020 Vision Committee where I was the Co-Chairman and the Citizens Advisory Committee. I have always felt we must give something back to our community which is one of the reasons I stepped forward and asked to be appointed your Councilman. I have been attending Council meetings regularly for over two years. The time spent at the Council meetings has given me a clear understanding of the issues facing Mayfield Village. Rest assured I will always bring a complete understanding of the issue at hand to my votes as your Councilman. I welcome your input and can be reached through email at writer@aol.com or through my voice mail at Village Hall. Also, feel free to call our home to discuss your concerns.

Council President Buckholtz has appointed me to the following committees: Finance, SOM Widening, Drainage and Infrastructure and Citizens Advisory. I am looking forward to the challenges we will face together, working each day with the Mayor, Department Heads and my fellow Council Members to keep Mayfield Village a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family. My thanks again to Mayfield Village Council for the faith they have placed in me. And finally, I want to thank Carmen Ilacqua for all the hard work and energy he put into the position of Councilman at Large, I wish Carmen and his family all the best.



Tom Marrie At Large

We in the Village have been blessed with an outstanding Recreation Program. Bill Thomas and his assistant, Danielle Yarcusko, have and continue to do a great job. We are also blessed to have a very dedicated Recreation Board. These parents and volunteers do a tremendous amount of work on many projects, outings and parties throughout the year and receive very little thanks. Please accept my personal thanks as well as the thanks of everyone on Council, the Mayor and all our residents. You're a great asset to our community.

The Parkview Pool was a huge success this year with a record-breaking attendance. A special thank you to Dave Perout and his entire staff for an excellent job. The pool has been rejuvenated, which included new paint and a special new padding in the baby pool and young children's area.

The Halloween Painting Contest had a record breaking 28 students painting 20 windows. The paintings were better than ever according to the judges and our merchants. There also was a Halloween Party and pumpkin carving contest on October 26 for children through the 5th grade.

You soon will be receiving the Winter Parks and Recreation Brochure, if you've not already received it.

Plans are underway for a special bicentennial celebration to be held in the Village on July 5th, 2003.

All of the adult summer programs were very successful. They included coed and men's softball, coed sand volleyball, coed bocce as well as coed soccer. Speaking of soccer, aren't those new soccer fields the finest you've ever seen!!

M.A.R.C. has also been busy offering many things for our youth. They include the punt, pass and kick contest, hockey, gymnastics, drama, karate, cheerleading, babysitting classes, advanced soccer, flag football and last but not least, our new chess program. This group does a wonderful job

providing these programs/sports to the youth in the Mayfield area.

Don't forget the leaf pick-up program and please remember, —no branches, twigs or grass. Our hardworking and dependable Service Department would appreciate your cooperation. This is just one of the many services that our Village provides along with the snow removal for senior citizens and Villagers needing assistance.

Last but not least — There are many new projects facing the Village and I would like to assure you that the Mayor, Council, Planning and Zoning, Board of Appeals, and all the departments of our Village are working very hard to do what is best for the Village of Mayfield and all of its citizens.

Patsy Mills Ward 2

The Military and Safety Services display at the Bennett-VanCuren Historical House in September was appreciated by many Village residents along with their ice cream. This display was in place last year but was cancelled because of the tragedy on 9/11/01. The members gathered uniforms, pictures, newspaper articles, and artifacts from all branches of the Military and Safety Services. This display honored all branches of the Services and was in place for viewing through the month of November.

The Historical Society also had their Bi-Annual Quilt Show in the Community Room. 125 quilts were on exhibit plus a small boutique of handmade articles. The Quilt Show attendees voted on the different categories of quilts and ribbons were awarded. Those attending not only enjoyed the quilts but cookies and friendship tea.

The Historical Society must be commended for all their efforts in this community. Village support of their fund raising projects is appreciated. Funds from the Turkey Raffle in November will be used to replace the fluorescent light fixtures on the second floor of the Historical House.

The Garden Club will have its annual CRAFT SHOW on November 30 at the John Relic Service Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The funds from this event are used for scholarships in the Mayfield School District.

SOM Widening Committee continues their work on this project. Some right-of-way acquisitions have been made and the balance should be completed by November 1. The projected date for the bidding of the new roadway is January 2003, with work to start in March.

The matter of the Beverage-Liquor store has been of concern for the residents and Council members. It is hoped that this can be resolved. The requested meeting with the Liquor Control Board has not been established; hopefully, it will be soon.

Special thanks to Deacon's Chrysler, Inc. for the nice park in honor of Cathy Schulz. Before Cathy's passing, she was very active in the Community. So when you are near the corner take a minute to enjoy the park benches.

I wish to thank Carmen Ilacqua for his time on Council. His ideas contributed to the Council and the Committees he served. He will be missed. Welcome to Bill Riter, the new Council-at-Large Member.

Residents at recent Council meetings have remarked about the lack of notification for meetings. It should be noted that Council and Committee meetings are held to specific schedules. If there is a need for a special meeting, the news media must be informed at least 72 hours before such meeting. There is also a marquee at the corner of SOM and Wilson Mills Road where important dates are posted. The Village Hall, 461-2210, can be reached during business hours and after hours a voice mail is in place. Councilpersons can be reached at their residence or by their answering devices.

The Administration has done an excellent job of communicating by either the Voice of the Village mailed quarterly or by letter. Letters are done as needed for special issues. These mailings are done at the Village Hall and take some time to complete.



The best ways to communicate are by your attendance at Council and Committee meetings, or making a call to your Councilperson or Village Hall, or by attending your Homeowners' Association meetings.

Happy Holidays to everyone.



Police Department



Police Chief,
Donald Stevens

Employees of the ArvinMeritor Company on Beta Drive wanted to do something special for the Mayfield Village Safety Forces in recognition of the recent one-year anniversary of the events of September 11th, 2001. Employees raised money through various activities including bake sales.



ArvinMeritor employees donate money to Mayfield Village Safety Forces in remembrance of 9-11-01

Company officials were so impressed with the fund raising activities of their employees that the company also made a contribution.

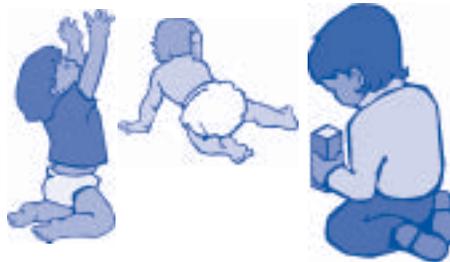
Company officials and employees then hosted a special presentation ceremony that was attended by Mayor Bruce Rinker, Council President Bill Buckholtz, Councilwoman Patsy Mills, Fire Chief Dave Mohr and Police Chief Don Stevens. Chiefs Mohr and Stevens accepted the donations on behalf of the fire and police departments. The

employees also hosted an informal coffee break for everyone in attendance immediately after the presentation ceremony.

Mayfield Village thanks the ArvinMeritor Company and its community-spirited employees.

Identification Stickers Available For Child Safety Seats

The Ohio Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) Program is making child identification stickers available to Ohio EMS agencies. The stickers are fluorescent green and contain space for identification information about the child. They are to be placed on the back or bottom of a child safety seat to identify children after a severe crash if the parent or caretaker is not present, unconscious or otherwise unable to provide identifying information. The stickers also contain space for emergency contact information and any special medical needs that the child has.



These CHAD (Children Have An Identity) stickers were developed as a result of a traffic crash involving a 13-month old boy named Chad. The babysitter who had been driving was killed. Chad was injured but no one at the crash scene knew his identity. The stickers have been/will be distributed to Ohio SAFE KIDS coalitions to be used at child safety seat events throughout Ohio.

In Mayfield Village, residents can obtain a CHAD sticker at either the police or fire departments. As a reminder, you can have your child safety seat (and its installation) inspected by a certified inspector by calling to schedule an appointment with Firefighter John Lisy at the Mayfield Village Fire Department (non-emergency phone line: 440-461-1208). The inspection process takes just minutes.

Village Prosecutor

by Vince Feudo

Underage Alcohol Offenses

Adolescents and young adults should be aware that it is not only illegal in Ohio to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, but it is also illegal for anyone under twenty-one to be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage anywhere in the State, whether in a restaurant or at a friend's house. This offense is commonly known as "underage consumption."

House Bill 17, which went into effect on October 11, 2002, prohibits a person under twenty one years of age from knowingly being under the influence of any beer or intoxicating liquor in any public or private place if the person is not accompanied by a parent, a spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian. The prohibition does not apply if the beer or intoxicating liquor is given by a physician in the regular line of the physician's practice or given for established religious purposes.

The bill consolidates similar pre-existing prohibitions contained in several different sections of the Ohio Revised Code regarding an underage person ordering, buying, possessing, or consuming, etc., beer or intoxicating liquor. Similarly, the driver's license penalties for "underage consumption" as described in House Bill 17 remain in force. Specifically, if an offender is under the age of eighteen years and the offense occurred while the offender was the operator of or a passenger in a motor vehicle, the court is required to suspend the offender's temporary instruction permit or probationary driver's license for a period of six (6) months. If the offender is fifteen and a half or older but has not been issued a temporary instruction permit or probationary driver's license, the offender cannot be issued a license or permit for a period of six months. Lastly, if the offender has not attained the age of fifteen and a half, the offender is not eligible to be issued a temporary instruction permit until the offender attains the age of sixteen years.



Legal Briefs



by Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.,
Director of Law

Further, the law permits a court to order an offender into a diversion, or first offenders' program, for violating House Bill 17 unless the person has previously been diverted into such a program. Typical diversion programs include, at a minimum, an alcohol assessment and/or counseling program. Other conditions of the diversion program could include community service and additional alcohol abuse prevention education. If an offender successfully completes the diversion program, a court is required to dismiss the complaint and order the record in the case sealed. However, if the offender fails to satisfactorily complete the diversion program, a court is required to proceed with the criminal charges, wherein a violation is a misdemeanor of the first degree. The maximum for a first degree misdemeanor is a \$1,000 fine and/or six (6) months in jail.

The United States Supreme Court recently issued a decision in the case of Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York v. Village of Stratton. In its decision the Supreme Court struck down a Village of Stratton, Ohio Solicitation Ordinance that required individuals to obtain a permit prior to engaging in door to door solicitation or door to door advocacy. The case came about as a result of a congregation of Jehovah Witnesses challenging the Village of Stratton's Solicitation Ordinance, alleging that the ordinance violated their First Amendment right to the free exercise of religion, free speech and freedom of press. In reaching its

decision, the Court acknowledged the interest such ordinances clearly serve in the prevention of fraud and crime, and the protection of residents' privacy and acknowledged that municipalities may seek to safeguard their residents through some form of regulation of solicitation activities. However, the sort of speech covered by the ordinance may only apply to commercial activities and the solicitation of funds. Therefore, activities which are non-commercial in nature, and not related to the solicitation of funds, such as organizations distributing hand-bills and announcing religious or political views must be permitted and largely unregulated.

Mayfield Village Codified Ordinance Chapter 739 addresses solicitations at private residences. It should be mentioned and all residents should be reminded that if you wish to avoid all solicitors you may post a "No Peddlers or Solicitors Allowed" sign at the entrance of your home. Section 739.07 states as follows:

No person, while engaged in any profit or non-profit solicitation, shall knock at the door, ring the bell of any home, apartment, apartment building or other dwelling unit in the Municipality upon which is displayed at the entrance a notice which reads "No Peddlers or Solicitors Allowed", or which otherwise clearly purports to prohibit peddlers or solicitors on the premises, unless such peddler or solicitor is, or has been invited upon the premises by the owner, lessee or occupant thereof.

Therefore, despite the United States Supreme Court's decision regarding solicitors, each resident may regulate solicitors as they see fit, by posting a "No Peddlers or Solicitors Allowed".

Editor's Note: No Solicitation stickers are available at Village Hall.

Building Department



by Debbie Garbo,
Secretary

The Building Department has several ways of keeping our Villagers well informed of any new development with regards to applicant proposal requests for variances such as setbacks, parking, sideyard, etc.; home addition and alteration site plan reviews, and Planning and Zoning special use permit requests:

1. The monthly calendar (listing all scheduled meetings) is available on our web site:
www.mayfieldvillage.com.
2. Your Ward Councilman receives an agenda for every scheduled and Special Planning & Zoning, Architectural Review Board, and Board of Appeals meeting. Your Councilman contact numbers are posted quarterly in our V.O.V., or

information can be obtained through Village Hall at (440) 461-2210.

3. Area residents within 300 feet of proposed variance requests receive mailed notices two weeks in advance of a meeting.

For procedural guidance or suggestions, your Building Commissioner, Bernie Samac or I can be reached Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. or by voice mail after 4:00 p.m. at (440) 461-2213.

This process, consistent with research and analysis, design tools and reviews help us maintain community character and enable us to achieve higher quality development. Therefore, we welcome everyone to our open meetings.

A safe and warm Holiday Season to all!

* Architectural Review Board	2nd Thursday & 4th Thursday	7:30 p.m.
* Board of Appeals	3rd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
** Planning & Zoning	1st Monday	7:30 p.m.
** Planning & Zoning Workshop	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.

*Meetings held in the Community Room Conference Room.
**Meetings held in the Mayfield Village Community Room.

MITTEN TREE

The cold weather is upon us!! Please don't forget to take mittens, hats, scarves, gloves etc. to **Charter One Bank, 789 SOM Center Rd.** They will be distributed to the needy Jan. 2, 2003.





Fire Department

by Chief
Dave Mohr



Safety Tips for Deep Frying Turkeys:

You may have read the recent story in the newspapers regarding the total loss of the J.F. Walleye's Eatery and Brewery on Middle Bass Island. The fire started when hot oil ignited from deep frying turkeys.

A long-time food favorite in the southern United States, the delicious deep-fried turkey has quickly grown in popularity thanks to celebrity chefs such as Emeril Lagasse. While some people rave about this tasty creation, Underwriters Laboratories Inc.'s (UL) safety experts are concerned that backyard chefs may be sacrificing safety for good taste.

"We're worried by the increasing reports of fires related with turkey fryer use," says John Drenenberg, UL consumer affairs manager. "Based on our test findings, the fryers used to produce those great-tasting birds are not worth the risks. And, as a result of these tests, UL has decided not to certify any turkey fryers with our trusted UL Mark."

Here's why using a deep-fryer can be dangerous:

- Many units easily tip over, spilling the five gallons of hot oil within the cooking pot.
- If the cooking pot is overfilled with oil, the oil may spill out of the unit when the turkey is placed into the cooking pot. Oil may hit the burner/flames causing a fire to engulf the entire unit.
- Partially frozen turkeys placed into the fryer can cause a spillover effect. This too, may result in an extensive fire.
- With no thermostat controls, the units also have the potential to

overheat the oil to the point of combustion.

- The sides of the cooking pot, lid and pot handles get dangerously hot, posing severe burn hazards.

If you absolutely must use a turkey fryer, here are some tips for safer use:

- Turkey fryers should always be used outdoors a safe distance from buildings and any other material that can burn.
- Never use turkey fryers on wooden decks or in garages.
- Make sure the fryers are used on a flat surface to reduce accidental tipping.
- Never leave the fryer unattended. Most units do not have thermostat controls. If you don't watch the fryer carefully, the oil will continue to heat until it catches fire.
- Never let children or pets near the fryer when in use. Even after use, never allow children or pets near the turkey fryer. The oil inside the cooking pot can remain dangerously hot, hours after use.
- To avoid oil spillover, do not overfill the fryer.
- Use well-insulated potholders or oven mitts when touching pot or lid handles. If possible, wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from oil splatter.
- Make sure the turkey is completely thawed and be careful with marinades. Oil and water don't mix, and water causes oil to spill over, causing a fire or even an explosion hazard.
- The National Turkey Federation recommends refrigerator thawing and to allow approximately 24 hours for every five pounds of bird thawed in the refrigerator.
- Keep an all-purpose fire extinguisher nearby. Never use water to extinguish a grease fire. Remember to use your best judgment when attempting to fight a fire. If the fire

is manageable, use an all-purpose fire extinguisher. If the fire increases, immediately call 9-1-1 for help.

Christmas Tree Lighting Safety

Many people spend a weekend putting up Christmas lights. While they are exciting, they can also be dangerous. Every year, people hear about overloaded extension cords and faulty lights causing fires during the holiday season.

The Mayfield Village Fire Department wants to remind you about a few simple precautions that could keep this holiday safe at your home.

You know how it is. The Christmas tree, the lights in the window, the lights on the fireplace and the space heater are all plugged into only one outlet!

The following is some important holiday safety advice:

- Check Christmas lights for frayed cords and loose bulbs. Pets like to chew on thin electrical cords.
- Spread out lights among several outlets in the house.
- Keep live trees well watered.
- Anchor the treetop with string if you have pets or a young child who could pull the tree down.

Candle Fire Safety

More and more we are seeing Mayfield Village residents use candles in their homes or apartments. The popularity of candles has grown dramatically in recent years with U.S. consumer candle retail sales over \$2 billion annually, not including candle accessories. The following safety tips are from the National Candle Association.

People have safely enjoyed using candles for centuries. Their colors and scents enhance everyday life and evoke memories of special events. Candles are a source of light and delight when used properly and according to manufacturers' directions. However, if

continued on page 10



Fire Department *continued*

the consumer does not take certain precautions, candles can also become a factor in a chain of events that can result in unnecessary injury and even death. According to the National Fire Protection Agency, candle fires account for 2.4% of all fires and result in 6% of total injuries from fires and 3% of all fatalities from fires. Due to the significant increased usage of candles, these figures have been increasing. Candles, of course, still rank far behind cigarettes, matches and lighters as the product of ignition in residential fires.



The following simple candle safety tips are important to memorize when using candles:

- NEVER LEAVE A BURNING CANDLE UNATTENDED
- NEVER PLACE A BURNING CANDLE NEAR SOMETHING THAT CAN CATCH FIRE
- KEEP BURNING CANDLES OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN OR PETS

To help educate consumers about proper candle use, many U.S. candle manufacturers include directions on their candles and warning labels citing the warnings listed above. Some additional tips that will help you use and enjoy candles safely are:

- Keep candles away from drafts and vents
- Trim wicks to 1/4" prior to each use
- Normally don't burn candles more than four hours at a time
- Extinguish taper or pillar candles when they get within 2" of their holders
- Always use containers that have been made for candle usage
- Discontinue use of a container candle when 1/2" of wax remains



- Keep matches, wick trimmings and foreign objects out of the candle wax

Candles should be placed at least three inches apart so they don't melt one another

- The best way to extinguish a candle is to use a special candle snuffer or candle quencher, or if not available, hold your finger in front of the flame and blow at your finger
- Do not extinguish candles with water
- Flashlights and other battery-powered lights are much safer light sources than candles during a power failure
- Never use a candle for light when fueling equipment such as a lantern or kerosene heater

DON'T FORGET

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW (610 SOM Center Road)

Saturday, November 30, 2002
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Have fun shopping for holiday items,
crafts, and many unique gifts!!



MENORAH LIGHTING CEREMONY

Friday, November 29
7:00 p.m.

Between the Gazebo and
Village Hall

ABC Quilters

by Mr. Bezdek's 5th grade class –
Center School

Mr. Bezdek's 5th grade class at Center School interviewed the 'ABC Quilters'. The following are their interviews:

Rafed Hatim interviewed Mrs. Bourdeau –

How long have you worked here?

Six years.

Why do you work here?

Because I like to work with all the wonderful children and I like to see all the beautiful quilts they make.

Where and when do you work?

We work at the Community Center on Wednesday mornings.

What do you do with the quilts?

We take the quilts to local hospitals.

Christian Kalan and Justin Dille interviewed Jeanne Hodil –

When did you start?

I started in 1998.

How many children?

Two girls, Lisa age 41 and Amy 38.

Where were you born?

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Why did you join the quilters?

I joined because I like to sew and I am retired and I wanted to do volunteer work.

Your first job?

I worked at a bank.

Second job?

I worked with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Third job?

South Euclid/Lyndhurst Board of Education.

Fourth job?

A.B.C. Quilting – with you.

Married?

1950 and moved to Cleveland, husband is George Hodil.

How you feel?

I love coming to the quilt program and making quilts for children that are sick.

Sisters?

Marion and Martha.

Mrs. Hodil loves helping the fifth graders in Mr. Bezdek's class. She enjoys sewing and (giving of) her time. Justin and I really enjoy coming to quilts and we think every kid should do it.



Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas

We have had a busy and exiting fall here in the Village with our recreation programs. It seems like as soon as each season begins, we are already planning for the next. Below is a recap of some of our programs and activities as well as some insight on other upcoming events.

For the first time ever, Mayfield Village offered a program for instructional and club chess for boys and girls in 1st – 6th grade. Beginning in September, students met on Tuesday evenings in our Community Room to learn the game, further develop their skills, and to have fun. Chess Master Alex Kitsis met with approximately 20 participants each session to share his love of the game and to share his knowledge with eager learners. The program is currently in its third session and we look forward to offering it again and again.

From glancing through previous VOV's and Parks and Recreation Brochures, you are probably aware of our ever popular After School Bowling program for 6th and 7th graders. This program continues to be a success with the maximum of 55 bowlers taking the bus to Palisades Palace on Euclid Avenue. Each time registration comes around, it fills quickly and a waiting list is also taken. We are in Session II for this school year and as it gets closer to Spring, we will begin Session III. The participants really enjoy going to the alley right after school on Fridays to bowl and hang out with their classmates.

Fall Adult Sports are also very popular within the Village. This year we had six teams in our coed soccer league that played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Many of the games were closely matched which rang true during the championship match when Stivo's Team and Kevin's Team ended in a tie. Both teams agreed to the title of co-champions. Congratulations guys! The three softball leagues had a great season with just a couple of rainouts. We had six teams in the coed league



with Tasty Pizza/BW-3 taking playoff champion and league runner-up, and Doerner's Corner was league champions and playoff runner-up. The Men's 35 and Over League finished with DJ's as league and playoff champions. DiCillo-McCann took the title for league runner-up with Shannon Fence becoming playoff runner-up. The Men's 18 and Over regular season awards go to Moose O' Malley's, West Division League Champions; Metro Appraisal Group, West Division League Runner-Up; BW-3 Lyndhurst, East Division Champions; and Willowick Café/Pro Form Painters for the East Division Runner-Up. The playoff runner-up was BW-3 Lyndhurst and the playoff champion was Moose O'Malley's. Congratulations to all teams!!

The Winter Parks and Recreation Brochure was mailed in early November. A variety of activities for youth through Senior Citizens are offered. New this year will be two excursion trips on the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroads on Sunday, December 15th. There is also After School Chess for 1st – 6th grade and an Open Chess tournament, Start Smart Basketball for 3 – 5 year olds and a unique program for Middle School students called Pi Society.org. The Pi program gives students the opportunity to expand on their creative thinking and artistic talents. The program will be based at the old Mayfield Board of Education at 784 S.O.M. Center Rd.

If you have any questions or would like to sign up for any programs, please call us at (440) 461-5163. We hope you have a wonderful holiday season and we look forward to seeing you at upcoming activities!



B U S Y

HALLOWEEN WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST

By Danielle Yarcusko

Twenty-eight students from sixth through eighth grade participated in the fourth annual Mayfield Village Halloween Window Painting Contest. After submitting a Halloween drawing to their art teacher, it was then determined if their design was creative and artistic enough to be in the contest. On Friday, October 11, students painted on merchants' windows throughout Mayfield Village and Mayfield Heights until Wednesday, October 16.

And on Thursday, October 17, three judges toured stores in Mayfield Village and the Eastgate shopping plaza to find the very best paintings. The decision was difficult with so many Halloween paintings, but Wanda Hejcl, Mary Kerr and Patsy Mills were able to pick the top five based upon originality, neatness, and appeal. Without further delay, the top five finishers were:

First place winners, Allison Lisy and Brittany McKinley, 8th grade students at St. Paschal's, who painted the winning picture at Kids Я Us storefront with "Great Pumpkin in the Graveyard".

Eighth grader Lindsey Corsaro at Mayfield High School won the second place trophy for her painting, "Haunted House" which was at Migelito's Pizza.

"Halloween Crystal Ball" was painted by Michelle Masnovi, an eighth grader at Mayfield High School, at Gary Ann Hair Studio, for third place.

Deacon's Chrysler Inc. in Mayfield Village featured "Ghost Checkers" by the fourth place winner, created by sixth grader, Natasha Linina, of Mayfield Middle School.



Eighth grader Katie Raupach from Mayfield High School, painted "Halloween Graveyard" at Micro Center, receiving the fifth place title.

Honorable mention goes to Hannah Edelman, Missy Biro, Tiffany Hu, Theresa White, Mollie Kalaycio, Carla Bober, Courtney DiVencenzo, Crystal Lin, Meagan Toomey, Hanna Chen, Cara Pacelli, April Glem, Lenna Kondratova, Mylissa Marchetti, Sean Carver, Mary Lodwick, Karthik Rao, Megan Gunsaulaus, Danielle Merkel, Charlotte Greene, Maria Rigden, Leah Simmons. The following Mayfield Village merchants participated:

Heinen's Inc., CVS Pharmacy, Charter One Bank, Aladdin's Eatery, Yours Truly Restaurant, Pizzazz, and Chubby's BBQ.

Winners received gift certificates from the local merchants and trophies from Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation Department. A special thank you goes out to Cookies by Design who could not donate their window but gave a generous donation of gift certificates.

Thanks again to all participants and merchants who helped make this fun event possible.

FALL

HALLOWEEN PARTY: A BOO-TIFUL EVENT

by Danielle Yarcusko

To many, October 26 will bring back good memories of games, toys, candy, food, prizes, costumes, friends, and tons of fun. Once again, it was the time of year to bring out the ghosts and goblins to mingle with the rest of the community. But if you attended the Youth Halloween Party, you saw more than just ghosts and goblins. It was a potpourri of characters including the Disney cast of Snow White, Woody, Jesse, Tigger, Ariel, Belle, Jasmine and many more. G.I. Joes and army soldiers were there to protect the plentiful princesses. Spiderman and Robin Hood were among the party-goers along with the pirates, and the too cute ladybug. New this year was the pizza delivery boy, Sponge Bob Square Pants, and the tiniest most angelic of angels that ever attended. The doughnut holes, yellow, orange, and red pop sure brought smiles to the kids' faces. For those that were still slightly hungry when leaving the party, a hot dog (see picture) was waiting for them in the parking lot. The Key Club did an excellent job planning games for the party, picking out prizes, setting up for the event, interacting with the kids, cleaning up and organizing the party. We couldn't have done it without them. And ...the Boy Scouts transformed part of the Community Room into a spooky haunted house which parents and kids both loved. Thanks again for helping us out. Our four costume judges, residents Wanda Hejcl, Chris Casey, Patsy Mills, and firefighter Nick Lanzara had a tough job ahead of them. But somehow they managed to choose the best costumes for each age group. This year the weather cooperated for the most part, enabling Michael Schaeffer and George Ballash to run the always anticipated hayride.



Thank you to everyone who entered the Guess the Number of Candies contest and to those who entered the pumpkin carving contest. Congratulations to top carvers/decorators: the Riter Family, Timmy Evans, and the Swiney Family. All in all, it appears that everyone had a good time. Thank you to Mary Murphy and Shelly

Kovacevic who helped out from the Recreation Board, the Key Club, the Boy Scouts, Mayfield Village Police and Fire who brought a police car and fire truck and everyone who volunteered their time for this fun event. We look forward to doing it again next year.



A Community in Concert

The following letter and poem was delivered to the Village Hall September 6. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

To Whom it may concern,

When I was at the Mayfield Library I drove by the sign that announced the concert Sept. 5. I live in Bay Village and am house sitting our daughter's home in Gates Mills. My 82 year old husband and I (78 years old) decided we would come and be a part of your concert festivities.

Being a poet, I always have pen and notebook on hand and so I was prepared to capture the magic of the night. As I observed the evening progressing, I wrote the poem to retain the joy and vitality I had witnessed. I sat near a group of seniors who were the ones dancing and I could just picture the years rolling back as I saw the expressions on their faces – just wonderful, simply wonderful!

A Community in Concert

by Phyllis Ludwig Zillmann

Emerald green carpeting is regally spread out
Right up to the white-railed gazebo,
A beautiful sight on a mild summer's night,
A band concert on the green for "seekers" in the know.

White haired folks have been assembling.
The young working force is just getting home.
It's a way of life for the seniors.
They've got time, life-zest, and the desire to roam.

Hastily one by one young musicians are arriving.
The retired musicians were all set up an hour ago.
They're all bent on playing their hearts out
For the home-town audience they seem to know.

"Bandstand Boogie" got the old folks perking.
Two couples got up and cut the rug.
This was followed by a dreamy slow piece
That let you settle in and feel snug.

Young families with kids are now arriving.
They probably just gulped a quick dinner.
Then hurried off to be a part of the party on the green,
Where all participants are real life winners.

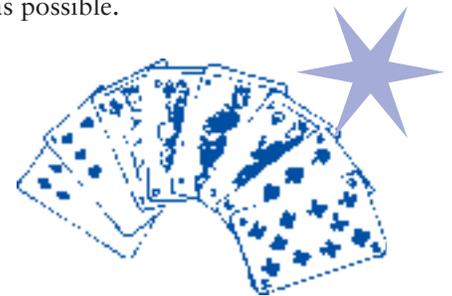
Couples young and old are now dancing.
Those brick sidewalks are getting a good workout.
The people are extracting the most from the moment,
Living life fully without fear or doubt.

America, my beloved America,
I see you at your very best.
With people like these, who love to be free,
We can certainly stand life's test. ©

Commission On Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina, Director

The Annual Holiday Party for senior residents (60 or better) of Mayfield Village is Saturday, December 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. There is no charge for this event, but a written reservation is required by Friday, December 6. Don't miss this festive occasion which includes lunch, entertainment, door prizes, and favors. Complete the reservation form at the conclusion of this article and return it to the Village Suggestion Box as quickly as possible.



CARDS

Escape the winter doldrums by participating in the Card Group that meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. The cost is 25 cents per person, which includes refreshments and an afternoon socializing with neighbors and friends. Games played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot.

The group recently enjoyed a Halloween luncheon prior to cards.

We will not meet in January due to the work scheduled for the Community Room; however, we will meet Tuesday, December 24 and 31.

FAST FORWARD TO 2003

Looking ahead to spring we have marked our calendar for the annual spring musical at Mayfield High School to which seniors who reside in the school district are invited free of charge. This year's production, Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, is scheduled for Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.



If you do not have a senior adult activity pass, fill out the reservation form at the conclusion of this article and return it to the Village Suggestion Box by February 28. Tickets can be picked up in the Community Room Tuesday, March 4 or Thursday, March 6 between 1 and 4 p.m.



SPRING TRIP

Plans are in the works for a June trip to the Kent State Fashion Museum, lunch at Schwebel's and Stan Hywet Hall in Akron. Details will be available in the next Voice of the Village.

ROCKETTES

If you missed the registration for our December 18 trip to Playhouse Square for the Radio City Christmas Spectacular and would like to be on the waiting list in case we have some cancellations, fill out the form found with the other registration forms at the conclusion of this article. You will be called if an opening exists in the order your reservation is received. The cost is \$58. Do not send money at this time.

FLU SHOTS

A record 283 persons received the flu vaccine at our program October 28. We apologize to anyone who could not get into our program and hope that you were taken care of elsewhere.

It is our hope that this preventive measure will help to ensure a healthy and happy 2003 to all of you.



Birthday Celebration in the Park

On a beautiful October afternoon Doris Boxerbaum and Sylvia Kaden enjoyed sitting in the Village's small park by the gazebo. They were celebrating Doris's birthday.

Mayfield Regional Library

by Steve Gallant

Book Discussions

Evening Book Discussion. January 20, 2003, 7:00 p.m.

Book Lover's Book Discussion. January 28, 2:00 p.m. Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte.

Evening Book Discussion. February 17, 7:00 p.m.

Book Lover's Book Discussion. February 25, 2:00 p.m. Girl with a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier.

Poetry

Poetry Circle. December 17, 7:30 p.m. The poems "Baseball Canto", "Third World Calling" and "Ladakh Buddhes Biker", by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, will be discussed.

Poetry Circle. February 25, 2003, 7:30 p.m.

RESERVATION FORMS

(Return to the Village Suggestion box marked Mayfield Village Commission on Aging)

Holiday Party – Deadline December 6

_____ of _____ will
Name(s) Phone Number
attend the Holiday Party December 14.

Play Reservation – Deadline February 28

_____ of _____ would like
Name(s) Phone Number
_____ tickets for Into the Woods March 13.
Number

Waiting List for Rockettes

_____ of _____ would like to
Name(s) Phone Number
be on the waiting list for the trip to see the Rockettes.

continued on page 16



Art Shows

Omar Rassi will display his photographs December 2 – 30. His reception will be held Dec. 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

Classes Offered

Very Basic Internet. Saturday, January 25, 2003, 1:00-3:00 p.m. If you don't know how to use a mouse, this class is for you. It is not hands-on. The class will be repeated Thursday, February 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Call the library to register, 440-473-0350.



Film Programs

Monday Night Movie December 2, 6:45 p.m. Film starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell.

Monday Night Movie January 6, 6:45 p.m.

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



Music

Cleveland Orchestra Community Concert Preview February 18, 2003, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Dr. Rose Breckenridge will discuss Shostakovich and his Fourth Symphony.

Special Event

Winter Family Festival December 14, 3:00 p.m. The Ukranian Folk Trio "The Girls in the Kitchen" will perform.

The Wetlands

by Barb Schmidt

Mayfield Village Wetland areas that were disturbed by vehicle access in preparation for SOM Center Road widening were graded and reseeded. The more natural look has returned and the area continues to be a haven for many species of plants, animals and birds (91 different species at last count!) Animals reportedly seen in the Wetlands include deer, fox, coyote, rabbits, mink, butterflies, grasshoppers, a praying mantis, frogs and tadpoles!

Because of the hot dry summer, vernal ponds have mostly dried. But large stands of cattails, which like to have "wet feet", indicate that these areas are remaining damp enough to support lush growth. Meadow areas were ablaze with the blossoms of purple and white asters, deep maroon ironweed, yellow goldenrod and blue chicory. Colorful autumn leaves added to the natural beauty enjoyed by 9 people on the October 20 Fall Walk led by our naturalist.

Many Mayfield elementary school classes have spent time walking the wetland trail, noting seasonal changes and evidences of the abundant life in this preserve. The one mile level gravel path is a wonderful place for anyone to retreat to a quiet place and enjoy seasonal changes – much more fun than walking the same neighborhood path day after day! Trail guides are found at the entrance to the area. Probably the best time to see wildlife here is early morning or at dusk.



The Wetlands Committee in conjunction with the Activities Committee is planning the second annual Winter Solstice on Friday evening, December 20, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. See the enclosed flyer about this event and plan to be with us!



ICE SKATING AT WILEY PARK

(à la Currier & Ives)

Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation will offer for ice skating enthusiasts of

Mayfield Village a temporary outdoor ice skating surface at Wiley Park.

Skating will depend on weather and surface conditions.

Contact the Recreation Department for additional information at 461-5163.





Historical Society

by Al Scaccia, President

Our September 11th "Salute to the Services", with Military, Fire & Police Memorabilia, on display at the Ice Cream Social, was well received. The display will remain on view at the Historic House through November.

The 10th Biannual Quilt Show, honoring the memory of Staff Member Bob VanVliet, was a huge success. More than 380 visitors viewed the quilts and we received many compliments on the presentation. The Friendship tea and cookies were enjoyed. We want to thank all who participated in this event and worked so hard at making it a show to be proud to present. The "Memory Garden" quilt was won by Mr. & Mrs. Bob Daniels, of Lyndhurst, the Homespun Table Cloth by Lucille Richter, of Richmond Heights.

The Society appreciates your attendance at our special events, but encourages you to attend all of our meetings as we need all members and friends whenever we meet.

November 13th, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. was our regular meeting night at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Bill Martin presented "Audacity - Caleb Putnam in Ohio".



The Annual Turkey Raffle was held on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Turkeys, Hams & Door Prizes were spun on our "Wheel of Fortune" and refreshments were enjoyed.

The proceeds from our special events are for replacement of lighting fixtures on the second floor of the Historic House and a History Scholarship at Mayfield High School next year.

Holidays begin with the Christmas Pot Luck Dinner at the Mayfield Village Community Room on Wednesday, December 11, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a casserole - meat dish - veggies - salad or dessert for six to share. All are welcome - Santa's coming!

Mayfield City Schools

by Laurie Uhlir/Director of Community Relations

Mayfield Schools collect \$22,949 for United Way

The generous spirit of Mayfield Schools' students and staff is as synonymous to the district as its Wildcat paw.

Once again, the Mayfield Schools exceeded its expectation and raised more than \$22,000 for the United Way of Greater Cleveland.



Ten-thousand dollars of the total donation was raised single-handedly by Mayfield High students in one week.

It's an accomplishment that sets Mayfield apart from other school campaigns, said Jessica Hussey, Campaign Coordinator for the United Way of Greater Cleveland.

"Mayfield is the outstanding campaign among school districts in northeast Ohio," Mrs. Hussey said. "Mayfield students and staff really take the lead with their campaigns, and because of that generosity they improve the quality of life for more than 400,000 people in need of assistance in Cuyahoga County." Special thanks is extended to each of the schools' United Way representatives. They are from the Transportation Dept.: Sheryl Sims, Judy Goetz, Janice Rubertino, Joseph Lanese and Mary Lee Culotta; Gates Mills School: Linda Mendelsohn;

Center School: Nicki Ricci and Terri Dunger; Mayfield High: Nancy Baron, Kathy Germano, Chris Cizkay, Mia Bourdakos, Ke Van Lin and Melanie Reda; CEVEC: Mary Ellen Tartara and Kathy Cipo; Lander School: Barb Breininger, Sherry Stevens, Sue Weir, Laurie Milano, Tonya Ferritto and Alice Dugal; MCHI: Tara Palmisano and Carol Nemastil; Middle School: Gail Chensoff, Rachel Papa and Anita Herscher; Millridge School: Lisa George, Andrea Romanini, Kelly Sanelli and Bryan Kuhlman.

Seeking Alumni Hall of Fame Candidates for 2003

Nominations for the 2003 Mayfield High School Alumni Hall of Fame are being accepted through Nov. 29th.

If you know of a well-qualified and deserving candidate who graduated in the Class of 1993 or before, please call the Office of Community Relations at 440.605.9824 for a nomination form.



Stars, Stripes and Students

Members of the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Golden Knights descended on Mayfield High September 4th in a show of patriotism and to promote the U.S. Army and its recruiting efforts.

Members of the Army Special Forces division, The Golden Knights, parachuted from 13,000 feet clutching the Stars & Stripes with smoking flares onto Mayfield High's football field. Officers then spoke to the high school's 1,800 students and staff about patriotism and the Army's patriotic duties.

continued on page 18



Mayfield applauds our National Merit semifinalists

Mayfield High seniors Trevor Hawkins, Erin Rice, Crystal Shen and Tonya Vinogradsky have achieved an academic honor which less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors can claim.

These four Mayfield students have been named National Merit semifinalists, a select group of some of the most academically talented students in the country. Trevor, Erin, Crystal and Tonya competed for the honor against 1.3 million juniors from over 20,000 U.S. high schools when they completed the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The Mayfield School District extends best wishes to these four students as they continue in the competition for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards worth \$30 million to be offered in the spring.

MCHI plans for preschool enrollment

Millridge Center for Hearing Impaired Preschool is again planning to enroll hearing children who demonstrate good speech, language and social skills into the preschool class for the 2003-04 school year.

The morning session is 8-10:30 a.m. The afternoon session is Noon-2:30 p.m. Parents of typical peers will be expected to pay tuition. The fee is \$800, although an increase could occur next year. Visits to the program will be Jan. 16 & 17, 2003. Those who are interested must call to reserve a time for a visit. MCHI can be reached at 440-605-9372.



Substitutes needed

The Mayfield City School District is in need of individuals to work as substitute employees in all areas, including teachers, secretaries, instructional assistants, building monitors, job trainers, custodians and bus drivers. Interested candidates should contact the Personnel Department at 440-605-9815 for more information or to receive an application.

Adult Basic and Literacy Education program offered

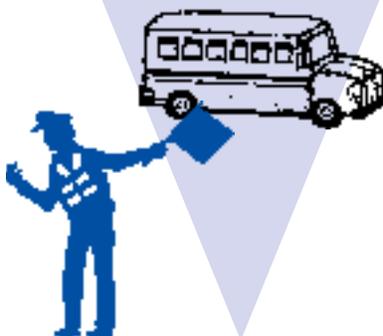
Mayfield City Schools operate an Adult Basic and Literacy Education (ABLE) program which provides free evening classes for adults who would like to brush up on their math or reading skills; prepare for the GED; take an official GED practice test; or learn English skills. Class sizes are limited.

Adult students must complete an orientation prior to attending these free classes.

Orientation and evening classes are held in the Excel TECC building at Mayfield High, 6116 Wilson Mills Road. Call 440-605-9768 for more information.

The Mayfield ABLE program is funded by state and federal grant money and is supported by Mayfield City Schools. The program operates 32 weeks during the year and serves adults 18 years old and older.

JUST A REMINDER!!



Ohio Law and Mayfield Village Ordinance requires motorists to stop for school buses that are picking up or dropping off their occupants. On a two lane road, both directions of travel must stop, however, on a roadway of four or more lanes only those traveling in the same direction as the bus must stop.

Please be alert and responsible when these conditions exist!



Volunteer Opportunities

by Sue Olson

Mayfield City Schools welcomes the residents of our school communities to join our outstanding school district by sharing their time and skills in volunteer positions. The efforts of our volunteers help to enrich the educational experiences of our students. The interaction of our volunteers and students helps to strengthen our community.

Due to the nature of certain positions, volunteers may be encouraged to make a weekly commitment to provide consistency in the school environment. Some of those positions for which we are currently seeking volunteers include: elementary classroom helpers, fifth grade home economics sewing helpers, clerical helpers for a speech teacher, and library helpers.

Other volunteer positions last only as long as the project requires. Some of those positions for which we are currently seeking volunteers include: craft fair helpers and after-prom decoration helpers. Some of our volunteer positions require people with specific backgrounds or skills. Do you enjoy science? We are presently seeking volunteers to serve as science fair judges at our high school science fair to be held in January. Some training will be provided. Do you know how to play Chess? We would like to start Chess Clubs at our elementary schools and are looking for volunteers to instruct and guide the students in learning the game of Chess either during lunchtime or after school. Are you handy? We would really appreciate the help from a handyman at one of our schools.

Perhaps you are employed and cannot volunteer during the school day but would still like to help our students. The high school is seeking companies to host Juniors for Career Shadow Day on November 19th. A similar day for high school Sophomores will be held in the spring of 2003.



The different needs within our district change throughout the school year. Please consider contacting us to discuss which volunteer positions would best suit you. If you have volunteered in the past and would like to rekindle that relationship, please call! New volunteers are first required to complete a brief interview with the Adult Volunteer Coordinator. Contact Adult Volunteer Services at 440-605-9826 for further information.



Lyndhurst Municipal Court

Mary Kaye Bozza, Judge

In her continuing effort to educate the community about the justice system, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza gives presentations to civic groups and senior citizens throughout the jurisdiction. In August Judge Bozza met with senior citizens at Sheri Park, in September she addressed the Scottish Rite Order of Masons and in October she spoke at the Ross DeJohn Center in Mayfield Heights for the AARP group. Judge Bozza invited approximately 62 third graders from St. Paschal Baylon School on October 8, 2002 for a school field trip to the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. The students witnessed traffic court and viewed video conferencing linking the jail in Mayfield Heights with the Court. The students were enthusiastic about this opportunity and asked excellent questions of the Judge regarding the Lyndhurst Municipal Court.

It was exciting to hear what the students learned. Some comments the students shared with the Judge in the question and answer session were as follows: "Keep your car in good working condition", "Don't hurt a person you live with", "Don't steal something under \$500...or above", "Don't drink and drive", "Don't



smoke certain things", "Don't drive over the speed limit", "Do not play loud music in your car." Special thanks to the following teachers who coordinated the program, Jessica Rini, Jennifer Kelley and Kim LoPiccolo.

As of January 1, 2002, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza has revised the Court's criminal docket schedule, allowing for a more efficient use of time by the Judge, the Police Departments, the Prosecutors and defense attorneys. The new schedule is working well with the new computer system currently installed, which ultimately guarantees the most professional operation of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court.

The new computer system provides a greater capacity for statistical analysis of cases. Judge Bozza plans to utilize its capacity in order to determine the success of the outreach programs. The new computer system enables Judge Bozza to calculate the effect that the outreach programs have on reducing repeat offenders.



Along with the new computer system, the Court added a computer operator in the Courtroom. This provides immediate documentation of the disposition of court cases and assists the clerk's office with more efficient processing at the payment window.

The most recent Outreach Program called "Make the Right Choice" was held on September 27, 2002 here in Court. The audience was comprised of 140 driving under the influence offenders. The speakers included both victims and offenders of Driving Under the Influence cases. The message that bad consequences affect good people was heard and felt by all. This program

is designed to teach through the experiences of others to save lives.

The Court has instituted Family Plates for multiple DUI offenders. The family plates are very distinctive in that they have bright yellow background with red letters. Family plates allow a vehicle owner who has been convicted of DUI to have modified driving privileges or allow a member of the family to operate the vehicle during the time the regular plates are impounded.

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



COLLECTING FOR THE NEEDY

Mayfield Village Police Department is collecting non-perishable items through December 31 for the **NEEDY** again this year. All items (food, diapers, personal hygiene items etc.) can be dropped off anytime at the Police Department. Call Rich Edelman for more information (440) 461-1234.



Aintree Homeowners Association Update

by Judy Bartell

It's been a busy summer. Hope everyone enjoyed all the festivities; there is always so much to do. Recapping our summer events, the community Garage Sale was a big success. Thanks to Nona Stella and her committee for all their efforts. This will be held again next year in June. The pool party was well attended and the weather was extremely cooperative. Everyone enjoyed the splash.

Kenwood Homeowners Association

by Mickey Evans

Now that summer is long gone and we're all raking leaves again, fond memories are still with us when we think of the very successful pool party we had in August. It was so nice seeing so many of the neighbors and their families, and the food was absolutely delicious and the pool relaxing and cooling. And just for those reasons, we're planning another one next summer. Really, that time will be here sooner than you think—of course, there's a few snowy days to get through first followed by the rains of spring, but we can still think those happy summer thoughts!

Not much is new in the KENWOOD area at this time—guess we're all getting ready to settle in for a long winter's nap! There will be an annual meeting March 16, 2003. If you have one of those 2003 calendars that we often get in the mail, put it to good use and mark that date now. Time and place will be sent out to all of the Kenwood Homeowners as we get into 2003.

In the meantime, if you have anything to discuss or to report that would be of interest to our Association, be sure to call your street rep. Their names and phone numbers are listed below.

Kenwood	Edie Smrekar 473-4181
Oakwood.....	Nancy Dunn 461-1345
Walnut	Nancy Kramer 442-6303
Sandalwood	Nancy Ferrante 449-7895
Thornapple	Bob Evans 442-4957

We still need a street rep for Butternut, so if that's your address and you're interested in being the contact person for that area, let our president, Ed Shamrock know. (461-2694)

Until the next VOICE OF THE VILLAGE, may you all have a wonderful holiday season!

Aintree North Homeowners' Association

by Blase Pietrafese

We would like to convey our thanks to resident Carmen Ilacqua for his years of dedicated service as a Mayfield Village Councilman. Carmen resigned in October for personal reasons.

Many of you may have noticed that branches from our tree lawn trees are hanging too low over our sidewalks. We have notified the Village, and they have scheduled us for a tree trimming within the next few weeks.

The icy winter weather is on the way, so we would like to take this opportunity to ask all residents to drive slowly and carefully within our development. We have had complaints regarding some early morning drivers going way too fast down our streets.

We would also like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very Happy Holiday Season. We look forward to seeing all the lovely holiday displays, which seem to get better and better every year!! If anyone would like to help decorate the entranceway, please call Cheryl Pietrafese at 461-8843. We have some decorations, but ideas are most welcome!



The holidays are fast approaching. The association has a few winter events in the works. To kick off the holiday season, we are having a cocktail party at the Perout's on November 17th. SAVE THE DATE! Details to follow.

At the September quarterly meeting, it was announced that tree trimming & pruning work to be done by the Village had been approved. Also, Marilyn LaRiche Goldstein and Val Perout are working on new signage for the development. If you have any thoughts or ideas, please contact Val or Marilyn. Val is still looking for more beautification committee volunteers. Anyone interested, can call Val at 440-461-7636.

By-laws drafts are still being revised and should be available at the next general meeting for review. Questions about the association or suggestions for our activities can be directed to Dave Perout, President at 440-461-7636, or Joe Prcela, Vice President at 440-646-8833.





Hanover Woods Homeowners Association

by Edward J. Sullivan, President

With Thanksgiving approaching, your board joins me in wishing you a happy holiday season. Please don't eat too much!

Our Annual Meeting was held on October 22nd and I want to thank all of our residents who attended. Bill Coughlin and Vicki Pamela were re-elected to our board for two-year terms. Dr. Steve Parker, our Councilman, was elected to a two-year term replacing Kay Phillips. Kay asked to be relieved because of other commitments. Everyone thanked her for the outstanding job she has done. She will continue to be active in the Association. Dr. Parker had been on our board before and we are pleased to welcome him back for another term.

A Wine and Cheese Party will be held at Jeff and Joanne Schiemann's in November — probably before you read this. We thank them for hosting it along with our Ice Cream Social in the spring. Unfortunately, neither our Pool Party nor our Clambake worked out this year. Many thanks to those of you who helped us with these efforts. Vicki Pamela will be coordinating our social activities next year. If you would like to help, call Vicki.

Your board joins me in inviting you to join your Homeowners' Association. We are here to work for you, but to be successful we need your input and your help. Also, please remember, Hanover Woods is subject to Deed Restrictions. They run with your property and are designed to provide a basis to help you to maintain the value of your investment, and make Hanover Woods a desirable place to live. You should have a copy. If you don't, please call any of our Board members listed below or me.

We welcome our new neighbors and hope to see all of you at our Wine and Cheese Party in November. It will be a great way to start the holiday season! Please consider becoming active. As you know, this is "your" Homeowners' Association. You get to know your neighbors and, besides, it's fun to be active. Please contact Vicki Pamela, Bill Coughlin, Steve Parker, Jeff Schiemann or me.



Northeast Village Homeowners' Association

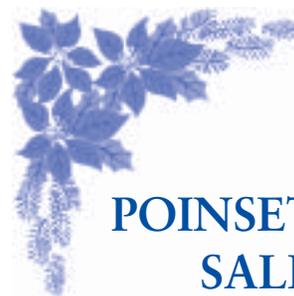
by Kathy Winteregg

In a continued effort of this association to keep members informed, a potluck dinner was held in September with Bill Marquardt in attendance. Following dinner Bill generously took the time to answer questions about residents' concerns, Village government and new developments going on in the Village.

A Halloween Social held on October 25 featured a jack-o-lantern designing contest with the best designs carved on pumpkins as prizes for the winners.

For those interested in plans regarding the proposed liquor store to be located next to Pizzazz, please **keep in touch with your Councilperson** to find out when discussion of these plans will be scheduled by Council and when variances for the liquor store will be voted on. **These issues will be dealt with and voted on at regular Council meetings.**

Hope to see many of you at meetings and social events!



POINSETTIA SALE

Sponsored by:
The Hillcrest Rotary Club
Sale and pre-order pick-up:
Hillcrest Hospital
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2002
7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Medium plant - \$8.99
Large plant - \$15.99
For more information call:
Hillcrest Rotary Hotline 440-386-8208
(A portion of the proceeds will go to special education students in the Hillcrest Area.)



ATTENTION!! 2003 SUMMER SEASON CAMP COUNSELORS, LIFEGUARDS, MAINTENANCE AND CONCESSION WORKERS

Applications can be picked up
at Mayfield Village Hall
Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.





Garden Club News

by Donna Roman

The Mayfield Village Community Room looked like a Santa's Workshop last month. The "elves" were club members preparing for the Holiday Craft Show (Saturday, November 30, 9 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. at the Service Building.) Many beautiful arrangements were made in a few short hours thanks to the energy of this group. About 65 crafters will showcase their wares at the craft show. Proceeds from the show will fund scholarships for Mayfield Horticulture and Science students. We hope to see you there.

In December, members will attend the annual holiday potluck dinner on December 4. There is no "regular meeting" this month.

Regular meetings are usually held on the 4th Wednesday of each month in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Meeting programs include a variety of fun and interesting topics on all aspects of gardening. The 2003 schedule is as follows:

January 22, 7:30 p.m. –

This meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew Church; program to be announced.

February 26, 7:30 p.m. –

Craft Workshop on making stationery.

March 26, 7:30 p.m. -

Tips on Clematis.

The 2003 slate of officers is as follows:

Co-Presidents – Judy McNulty and Louise Wuescher

Co-Vice Presidents – Karen Dengel and Penny Juratic

Co-Treasurers – Rita Kelly and Dale Diorio

Co-Secretaries – Mariana Treu and Ellana Miklos



Gates Mills Horticulture Center

by Roger Remec

Under the direction of Becky O'Linn, horticulture students and staff have begun an extensive landscape maintenance program both at the Historical Society House and the Union Cemetery. Work will continue through December.

Speaking of December, the 28th annual Winter Open House at the Gates Mills

Horticulture Center on County Line Road is scheduled for Friday, December 6th from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

The satellite program at Six Flags World of Adventure in Aurora has its first three Mayfield students. No one from Mayfield Village, YET! But it did yield three students in the district horticulture contest. The contest was held in Millcreek Park in Youngstown. A trophy came home to the Horticulture Center with a third place finish.

Gates Mills Horticulture Center Holiday Open House Friday, December 6, 2002 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

POINTSETTIAS (assorted colors)

4" \$2.75

6" \$6.25

10" \$17.50

MIXED GREEN WREATHS

24" \$20.00 30" \$27.00

DOOR SWAGS \$10.00 & up

KISSING BALLS

undecorated \$17.50

decorated \$20.00

CANDLE CENTERPIECES

single \$12.00

double \$15.00

triple \$18.00

BOXWOOD TREES

decorated \$25.00

undecorated \$20.00

MUGS & VASES \$6.00

WHITE PINE ROPING \$17.50/coil/25 yards

SPECIAL WREATHS & CENTERPIECES

prices marked

VISIT WITH THE JOLLY PEOPLE FROM UP NORTH.
ENJOY THE COMPLIMENTARY ALUMNI BARBECUE.
TRY YOUR LUCK WITH THE \$1 RAFFLE AND WIN GREAT PRIZES

390 County Line Road Gates Mills, Ohio 44040 (440) 605-9517



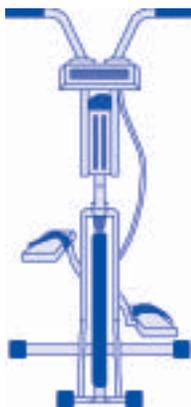
PROGRESSIVE FITNESS CENTER

For Mayfield Village residents 16 years and older

Progressive Fitness Center offers:

Certified Fitness staff to help you reach your fitness goals while instructing proper technique and safety.

State-of-the-art cardiovascular, Cybex strength training and free-weight equipment. Private aerobic studios with all necessary equipment provided. Fully appointed locker rooms which include soaps, shampoos, towels, hair dryers, lockers and saunas.



Group Fitness Classes –

The Center offers a wide variety of classes and a comprehensive group fitness program designed to accommodate all fitness levels. The classes are held early morning, lunch and evening. Schedule includes Low Impact Aerobics, Step Aerobics, Spinning, Cardiokick, Prenatal Aerobics, Stroller Class, Fitball, Pilates, Sculpting Classes, Yoga, and Boot Camp.

Personal Training –

Get one-on-one training and assistance in the development and/or improvement of your exercise program. Thirty, forty-five and sixty minute rates as well as multiple package discounts are available. Call 440-395-0103 for details and registration information.

Walking/Running Club –

Members will have the opportunity to work out with others who have similar goals, training regimens, and interests. Members also receive monthly packets containing information on training programs, various fitness topics, calendars of upcoming road races, and much more!

Facility Hours –

6 am-8 pm Mon., Wed. and Fri.,
6 am-10 pm Tues. and Thurs.,
8 am-5 pm Sat., 9 am-3 pm Sun.
* Hours are subject to change. Some holidays have restricted hours. Please check with a staff member or call 440-395-0103 for exact days and times.

Membership Fees –

6 months \$130
12 months \$260
Guests \$7 per visit per guest.
All guests must be 16 years or older and must be accompanied by a Fitness Center member. All guests must check in at the front desk and complete required forms.

Becoming a Member or Renewal:

- ✓ Purchase or renew a 6 or 12 month membership at the Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
- ✓ Bring a photo I.D. (driver's license, school I.D.) with current address and current utility bill.
- ✓ Bring the receipt to the Fitness Center
- ✓ Complete an enrollment form and schedule a 30-minute fitness assessment (for new members only)

Please feel free to stop in for a personal tour of our facility.



2003 DOG LICENSES ON SALE

Cuyahoga County requires all dogs to be licensed every year. The County will impose a penalty for licenses not purchased by January 31.

Dog licenses go on sale December 1, 2002.

They may be purchased at Village Hall.

For more information call Village Hall at 440-461-2210.



MAYFIELD VILLAGE WINTER SKI TRIPS

Monday, January 20 to Holiday Valley (deadline to register is January 10)

Saturday, February 8 to Holiday Valley (deadline to register is January 24)

Monday, February 17 to Holimont Ski Resort (deadline to register is February 7)

Call Village Hall for more information or check the Winter Parks & Rec Brochure



Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

At the Gazebo
(6621 Wilson Mills Rd.)



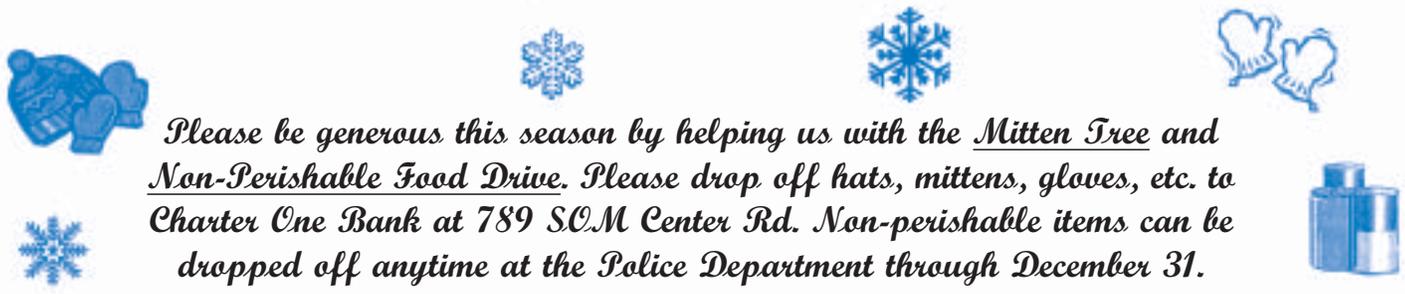
DECEMBER 8, 2002

7:00 p.m.

Holiday Music by Center School Choir & Mayfield High School
Jazz Quintet

Coffee, Hot Chocolate & Donuts will be served

**NOTE: This is different from the date listed in the Parks & Recreation brochure.*



Please be generous this season by helping us with the Mitten Tree and Non-Perishable Food Drive. Please drop off hats, mittens, gloves, etc. to Charter One Bank at 789 S.O.M. Center Rd. Non-perishable items can be dropped off anytime at the Police Department through December 31.