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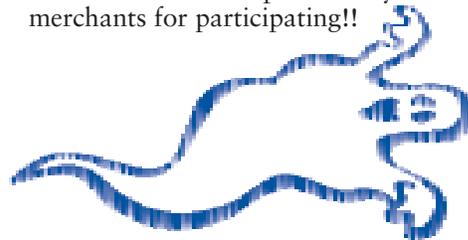
Halloween 2003

by Danielle Yarcusko

Did anyone notice Clifford the Big Red Dog, witches, Snoopy or Buffy the Vampire Slayer hanging around Mayfield Village around Trick-or-Treat time? If you didn't see them, you missed out on a few of the characters and designs painted on 15 windows in Mayfield Village and Mayfield Heights for the Fifth Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest. Approximately 20 students, grades 6 - 8, from the Mayfield School District participated. Thank you to Patsy Mills, Betty Jo Mooney and Jean Britton who



helped us out by judging the event. Congratulations to Eighth Graders Yana Grinblat and Mollie Kalaycio from Mayfield High School who took first place for their witch painting at Gary Ann Hair Studio. Second place was awarded to Mayfield High School Eighth Graders Tiffany Hu and Lizzy Higgins who painted on Charter One Bank with a Buffy the Vampire Slayer Theme. Thank you to the following Village merchants for donating prizes and storefront windows to the participants: Heinen's, Gary Ann Hair Studio, CVS, Charter One Bank, Migelito's Pizza/Arabica, Yours Truly, Aladdin's, Deacon's and the Corned Beef Shop. Thank you to all students and merchants for participating!!



Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
www.mayfieldvillage.com



VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS:

All Emergencies (Police, Fire, Ambulance)	9-1-1
Animal Warden (contact MVPD)	461-1234
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)	995-7200
Mayfield High School Pool (after 6 p.m.)	995-6840
Mayfield Library	473-0350
Mayfield Schools - Adult Education	995-6850
B.E.I. (M.V. Rubbish Carrier)	216-441-6300
Parkview Pool	446-1688
Weather/Cancellation/Activities Hotline	440-954-4114

2003 VILLAGE ROSTER

<i>Mayor:</i>	Bruce Rinker	Worton Park	442-3677
<i>Council President:</i>	William Buckholtz	Ward 4	Worton Park 442-5959
<i>Council Pres. Pro Tem:</i>	Dr. Stephan Parker	Ward 3	Hardwood Court 446-1537
<i>Council:</i>	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

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)
- Progressive Fitness Center Passes (MV residents must show proof of residency and photo ID)
- Solicitation Applications
- Voter Registration (Cuyahoga County residents)

RESERVATIONS/RENTALS:

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

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT:

- CHAD Stickers (Children Have An Identity; safety seat ID)
- Bicycle Licenses (\$1.00)
- Fingerprints (for residents and those employed in MV)
- TTY (also referred to as TDD; a TTY is a device that enables people who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech disabled to use the telephone by typing messages back and forth to one another)
- "Help Save Your Life" Program. (Recording your critical medical information to assist your rescuers could help save your life.)
- EMD - All MV Police Dispatchers are trained in Emergency Medical Dispatch and will provide you with pre-arrival instructions when the situation allows.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT:

- Odor Investigation (If you smell gas, burning orders, smoke or anything out of the ordinary, the FD will respond to investigate. We will attempt to identify any hazard present and if possible eliminate it and notify the appropriate agencies.)
- Downed wires (If you notice a wire down in the road, in your yard or anywhere else, notify the FD. We will investigate, determine if there is a hazard, secure the area and notify the appropriate agencies.)
- Carbon Monoxide (If you suspect that you may have CO in your home or if your CO detector is in alarm or making noise, the FD will respond and will check for dangerous levels with our equipment. We will then attempt to isolate the problem, contain and hopefully eliminate the hazard, ventilate when necessary, notify any additional agencies that might be needed and tend to anyone who might be ill.)
- Public Assist (i.e. invalid and shut-in assists.)
- Smoke Detectors and Smoke Detector Batteries (for to the elderly, disabled and those unable to provide their own, the FD will provide and install these lifesaving devices at no cost. The FD will also check your existing smoke detector.)
- CPR and Basic Life Support Training (The FD conducts at least one CPR training course a year; available to all residents; free of charge)
- Car Seat Inspection and Installation (By appointment)
- Family Bicycle Helmet Program (By appointment; helmets may be purchased at our cost)
- Public Fire Safety Education (The FD offers ongoing educational programs focusing on Kindergarten and 3rd grade students. A safety program/fire extinguisher training is also offered to MV businesses.)
- Educational Tours and Presentations (Tours of the Fire station and educational presentations are offered by appointment to groups throughout the year. Residents may stop by during normal business hours.)

RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI collects rubbish and recyclables for MV residents on a weekly basis free of charge. If you are a new resident, contact Village Hall to find out what day collection is in your neighborhood. Also contact us if you need a recycling bin or a brochure describing acceptable materials for recycling.
 • *The Christmas and New Year's holidays will not affect your rubbish collection.*

Also remember that per Village ordinance, rubbish may be placed at the curb no earlier than 6 p.m. the night before your collection day, or it must be out no later than 7 a.m. on pick-up day.

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"A MEANS OF KEEPING OUR RESIDENTS INFORMED."

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Memo from the Mayor

by Bruce G. Rinker



Now that we have seen some early returns on the reconstruction of S.O.M. Center Road, exemplified by the transformation of Beechers Brook as it passes under the road north of Fisher's Tavern, we will

continue to be occupied over the next two years in rejuvenating this critically important corridor that runs the length of our Village. Not just in terms of anchoring the Greenway aesthetically, a big goal in its own right, we are refurbishing old and creating new and future infrastructure: the roadway itself, storm and sanitary systems, water lines, waterways, pathways, lighting, video and fiber-linked wired and wireless communications networks.

As much as we "know" that these things don't *just happen* (much less overnight), we are often surprised when they do. Hopefully, pleasantly so. This is an ambitious undertaking, bringing a level of complexity that demands some sophistication in all of us in order to achieve success. The myriad details are wholly dependent upon competent, attentive, motivated, creative and reliable people—who have come together much as a well-disciplined team intent upon winning a championship season.

I simply cannot name all of our players, the community and professional interplay is just too extensive. But I would be remiss were I not to praise those Village employees who have dedicated themselves to this project as if they were working in their own backyard.

Service Director Doug Metzger has thrown himself into the trenches. Just as his firm and fair leadership has instilled in those who report to him a real pride in their work, Doug has likewise earned the trust and respect of the many outside contractors on whom we rely for the finished product. They come into town on just another job, but they soon learn that this one is special. He has worked equally well with the specialists—engineers, architects, designers, technicians, naturalists, politicians.... Doug is an industrious and determined facilitator. Some of the more dramatic components, such as the man-made waterfalls, have been made possible by his attention to detail when it counts most.

Building Commissioner Bernie Samac is a one-man arsenal, only no one would accuse him of brandishing any weapons. Quietly, tactfully and tactically he has worked closely along with Doug in moving this project forward.

His extensive knowledge and experience in working *with* people is invaluable. His sensibility has regularly produced results.

Phil Brett's official titles are Director of Finance and Economic Development, but his productivity and ingenuity defy nomenclature. Anyone who knows Phil, from here to the Governor's Office, is impressed with his uncanny ability to conceive and then implement the most abstract and complex ideas. He has the craftsman's skill for exquisite detail. He not only has the Village's best interests at heart—he puts his mind into seeing to it those interests will be sustainable for future generations. He has already endowed Mayfield Village with an impressive legacy, a portfolio of assets that is the envy of many area municipalities. Phil not only thinks outside of the proverbial box, he works along multidimensional planes that would impress a Frank Gehry. That we can accomplish the goals we have set for ourselves is directly connected to Phil's wonderful talents.

Fire Chief Dave Mohr and Police Chief Pat Dearden run two very effective and professional safety forces who consistently provide our community with the comfort and reassurance that they are prepared and ready to help. Coordinating the steadily changing environment imposed by large-scale construction work has been their charge. They have seemed to handle it effortlessly. Residents frequently express their thanks for our police and fire personnel.

And while their bosses are so busily engaged, our primary departmental assistants have jumped through many hoops, daily, to mind the store. Amidst the push and pull of hectic schedules they continue working—very pleasantly—to keep residents informed and happy: Maudie Walters (Service), Debbie Garbo (Building and Finance), Terry Heckler (Police), Donna Roman, Lee Stone, Cheryl Garinger, Susan Harrison and Debbie Thomas (Village Hall.)

Meanwhile, Parks and Recreation Director Bill Thomas, very ably assisted by Danielle Yarcusko, keeps driving program after program through each changing season. We can't seem to build our recreation facilities fast enough! To be sure, the widening of S.O.M. and the development of The Greenway share a goal of improving the landscape of Mayfield Village in a distinctive way that is sure to promote recreation in many forms for all ages.

The people who work for us are essential. They have embraced our community as their own, and we are many times over rewarded for their good efforts. Their love of excellence is indeed one of our best assets—one of our best-kept secrets.



Council comments

**Bill Buckholtz,
Council President, Ward 4**

** Joy * Love * Peace *
WHERE FUTURE BEGINS

This past October I had the opportunity to attend the Cuyahoga Community College Foundation's Annual Presidential Scholarship Luncheon in the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel's Grand Ballroom. It was truly a "grand" affair: a thousand guests, elegant food, great entertainment – the Resident Jazz Ensemble of Tri-C's award-winning Jazz Studies Program and a guest appearance by Mr. Ernie Krivda & his Swing City Band.

The theme and slogan of this year's fund-raiser and 40th anniversary was "Above and Beyond" - 40 years of Building Futures. Most impressive was the care, creativity and originality that went into the planning of this event. Everything from décor, to guest party-favors, menu selection, advanced-tech presentations, speeches, invocation and benediction, struck me as being first-class, from the heart and truly worthy of a benefit that for the past decade has raised over \$2 million for the Cuyahoga Community College Foundation Scholarship Fund, helping those who might not otherwise be able to consider a college education.

Oh yes... and then there was the keynote speaker... a fella' by the name of Lewis... **Peter B. Lewis!** Previous Scholarship Foundation speakers have included Oprah Winfrey, Ed Bradley, Senator John Glenn, Hank Aaron, Harry Belafonte and Dr. Maya Angelou. The Peter Lewis bio and introduction listed in the program bears quotation:

"Peter B. Lewis, Chairman of the Progressive Corporation brings the same sensibilities to his philanthropy that he brings to business. That is, he invests in people who have a clear, creative, courageous vision, who break new ground, and demonstrate results.

Mr. Lewis' risk-taking, performance-driven philosophy has worked well in business. In 1965, he took control

*William B. Buckholtz,
Council President of
Mayfield Village with
Peter B. Lewis, Chairman
of The Progressive
Corporation: The
Cuyahoga Community
College Foundation's
Presidential Scholarship
Luncheon at the
Renaissance Cleveland
Hotel.*



of a small Cleveland insurance company with \$6 million in revenues, specializing in drivers who had difficulty finding auto insurance. Over the past 35 years, Lewis has transformed the 100 employee company into a full-line auto insurer with 23,000 employees and annual sales of \$9 billion. Progressive has been called "one of the best run companies in America" by Dr. Michael Hammer, co-author of the influential management book *Reengineering the Corporation*.

The high point of the event was listening to Peter speak, something each of us could benefit from, which is why I began scribbling notes on napkins. Peter Lewis was introduced by emcee and former Clevelander Rena Blumberg Olshansky, author, radio personality, as well as one of his life-long, personal friends. Rena announced, "Peter stands for Joy, Love & Peace – these are the things by which he is driven, and this is the way in which he signs his personal correspondence. He is a man who continues to take risks, a leader who promotes creativity and ingenuity, a human spirit who thrives on learning and growing. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Peter Lewis."

The following is not intended to be a direct quote, but rather a representation of substance, meaning, and attitude. I have taken liberties with regard to poetic license & creative expression. Peter began to speak:

If I interchangeably speak of myself and of Progressive - the company, it is because we are one in the same. Especially at this point of my life I am

Progressive and Progressive is me. My goal today is fundamentally the same as it was in the beginning: to become the greatest company in the history of the world. There are essentially five core values that have come to define the heart and soul of my success both in business and my life personal.

- 1) **Integrity** – By my definition, integrity is broken down into two distinct categories: A) Honesty – saying it as best as you know it to be true; and B) Openness – when is failure to disclose, tantamount to being dishonest? Once we are able to experience the intimacy of honesty and the outer limits of openness, we begin to discover things about ourselves and things about each other that allow for tremendous growth and opportunity.
- 2) **The Golden Rule** – Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. But you must know yourself first. It's tricky. It doesn't seem profitable or competitive to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. To profit - to excel - to win, is, after all, certainly the means by which we measure success in business and in life. Learning to see what others see, hearing what they really mean, and understanding what they feel, are the powerful steps towards true and lasting success.
- 3) **Objectives** – People do much better when you tell them what you want them to do. It is a necessity that this be made clear up front, right from the start, and



it must be accomplished in two integrated ways: A) you must negotiate with each person exactly what you expect from them and what you are willing to give them in return; B) tell them up front how they will be evaluated against those objectives. People can not be held accountable for tasks, outcomes and expectations if they were never clearly defined and communicated.

- 4) **Excellence** – Also known around the offices as the “*Progressive Hook*”. This is about always doing better than you did before. It is actually more difficult than it sounds because you are never done! You are allowed to fail. You are expected to fail. You will mess up, but there must be a constant ambition for improvement. There are broad parameters of tolerance... this is how you learn, this is how you grow. We are talking about perpetual development. Once you step onto the wheel of excellence you never really achieve complete satisfaction. Perfection must remain just out of reach, over the horizon... and this can drive you absolutely nuts.

- 5) **Profit** – In any competitive, capitalist, free-market, enterprise or system, the goal is profit. Success is measured, at its best, in terms of profit. The progressive discipline is not to do business if it compromises profit. Not to lower standards of customer service and performance excellence, but at the same time, not to lose sight of the business of profit motive. The classic model of traditional education teaches us that it is “bad” to be selfish and “good” to be selfless. This may sound honorable and virtuous, but it is contrary to human nature and counter productive to success and survival. You **MUST** take care of yourself **FIRST**. You can not help others until you first help yourself. To better understand this initially callous sounding principle, imagine that someone very close to you is sick. You will be of no help to that person if you are not well. You must take care of yourself and then take care of

those around you. If you work at this as a person, as a team and family, as a whole community or an entire business, doors of great opportunity will begin to open and unimaginable successes will become realistically attainable.

Anyway, that’s the way it works... and that’s all there is to it!

And that concluded Peter Lewis’ presentation. **Those are not meant to be exactly his words but it does represent the thoughts that he expressed to the best of my recollection.** [Lewis’ speech ended with robust applause and a standing ovation].

NOTE:
 Upon meeting Mr. Lewis he was extremely warm and personable. Our paths have crossed through a number of people, places and ways, and although we have spoken several times, we had never met face to face. He did ask me one simple question, “So, tell me, have we at Progressive made any significant impact on Mayfield Village?” I smiled then as I smile now and simply said, “Yes, and in spite of the traffic, thank you very, very much.” He said, “You’re welcome.”

**Holiday
 Tree Lighting
 Ceremony**

At the Gazebo
 6621 Wilson Mills Road
 December 7, 2003 * 7:00 p.m.

Holiday Music by Center School Choir,
 Mayfield Middle School Vocal Dimensions
 & Mayfield High School Brass Quintet

* Coffee, Hot Chocolate &
 Donuts will be served *

**Dr. Stephan Parker
 Ward 3**

Holiday Greetings to all Ward 3 residents. It’s hard to believe that another summer has passed us by. Soon everyone will be busy getting ready for another holiday season.

Council has been working hard on many projects. The SOM Widening project continues to move forward. The temporary closing of SOM seemed to pass quickly and hopefully you have had an opportunity to visit the area where the dip in the road was filled and see the beauty that exists in our community. While the project has many months to go, I firmly believe that we will be very pleased with the final result.

The Service Department has indicated that they will continue to pick up leaves as late as weather permits, which is usually into late November or early December. Please remember to collect your leaves early so that they can complete their task quickly and efficiently. There will be no leaf pickup in the spring.

Council continues to look at long range planning for the community. These include such issues as maintaining and enhancing our “green” space, bringing businesses and tax dollars to our commercial areas, developing trails and walkways to connect our neighborhoods, residential development, construction of a new Village Hall and Police Department, and many other issues. We need your input and activity to help with our decision making progress. I encourage you to attend Council and other meetings. Call your ward Councilperson, the mayor, or Village Hall and make us aware of your thoughts. You can always send a note or e-mail. Your input is important to us.

Clearing of the Mayfield Heights property behind Bonnieview is completed and construction activity should follow soon. Many of the residents have expressed concerns for the loss of the wooded area and the impact this new residential development will have on the area. One concern was for drainage and its affect on the Mayfield Village homes along this property. Based on the plans we have obtained, our Building Department has assured us that the drainage for the area will be improved with the new construction. While this project falls under the jurisdiction of Mayfield Heights, we will continue to keep a close eye on this project and communicate with Mayfield Heights on the matter. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to call Village Hall or the Building Department and request information.



Over the summer we saw many of our Villagers participate in our numerous activities. Did you? Our Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, Fifties Night, Fourth of July Celebration, Gazebo Concerts, Children's Halloween Party, Recreation Programs, etc. were smashing successes and enjoyed by all who participated. Make a commitment to join in some activity. We have many opportunities in which to participate, such as the upcoming Holiday Tree Lighting and Menorah Lighting Ceremonies, Senior Activities, Pi Society for kids, etc. Becoming involved will enhance all of our lives and make the winter move by more quickly. Call Village Hall or visit our web site for more information.

Hanover Woods held its annual clambake on Saturday, October 25. It was a fun evening enjoyed by all who attended. Our thanks to the Marra Family for their gracious hospitality. Watch for the upcoming Annual Wine and Cheese Social. If any other neighborhood area would like assistance with forming a Homeowners Association, please do not hesitate to contact me or Village Hall.

I would like to thank you again for the opportunity to serve as your Councilman and wish all the residents of Mayfield Village a warm and safe winter season. Wishing you a wonderful holiday filled with family, friends and cheer. May the New Year bring you and your family good health and much happiness.

Tom Marrie At Large

The Recreation Department (Bill Thomas and his assistant, Danielle Yarcusko) along with the volunteers and parents on the Recreation Board did another outstanding job this year on all the sport programs, parties and recreation programs for both children and adults. We in the Village are so very grateful to all of you for all of your interest, hard work and dedication. Thanks to all of you for help making Mayfield Village a wonderful place to live.

The youth softball was a big hit and Mary Murphy's team won the playoff championship. The adult men's and

coed leagues were also very popular with 14 teams in each league.

The 3 summer camps were enjoyed by everyone attending and they went very smoothly.

The Parkview Pool attendance was down a little this year due to Mother Nature. Dave Perout, the manager, and his staff did an excellent job and everyone on the staff did in-service training and testing. Every guard knows CPR and also how to use the Automated External Defibrillator which was given to us by the Hillcrest Rotary Club. Fifteen staff members are now certified with the AED. The water safety class was well received and will be repeated next year.

Fall programs are in full motion and some are already completed. After school bowling is full and has a waiting list for 6th and 7th graders. Basketball program (MBA) flyers were mailed. Volleyball has 48 participants. The men's basketball league is up and running. The adult fall baseball and soccer leagues had an exciting fall. Our soccer fields continue to get rave reviews and wonderful compliments as the finest fields in this area.

Hopefully, you all saw the different windows around the Village that were painted for the Halloween Window Painting Contest. Didn't these children do a wonderful job! Not everyone could win first place but they were all winners.

The Halloween Party was a big success. Thanks to the Recreation Board volunteers, the Boy Scouts, the Key Club, and all who helped to make this enjoyable for our young Village children.

The M.A.R.C. Art Show was a very big success and enjoyed by many. We certainly have some very talented artists in our area. Hopefully, you took time to enjoy it.

M.A.R.C. continues to offer programs for our youth. These include hockey, soccer, flag football, gymnastics, chess and drama to name a few.

The leaf pick-up program is in full swing and our hard-working Service Department associates would truly appreciate you helping by not putting grass, twigs or branches in with the leaves. They do a great job so please, let's cooperate with them.

Also, if you were eligible, I hope you signed up for the Senior Snow Removal Program. These are just two of the wonderful programs that our Village offers.

Speaking of great departments, Chief Mohr and his great firefighting staff are working on an outstanding project for fire safety for our Village/school children. We will have our own Fire Safety House.

Welcome to our 2 new police officers who were recently sworn in. Stuart Galicz and Mark Schooler are sure to be a helpful addition to our very efficient Police Department.

We're very fortunate here in Mayfield Village to have such capable and dedicated Fire and Police Departments.

It's nice to see "the dip" corrected on S.O.M. Center and in the not to distant future, the whole "S.O.M. Project" will be completed. Please remember to drive a little more carefully while driving the construction areas, especially in the winter. When this total project is done, we are sure to have something very useful and beneficial to all residents.

Please remember to attend the Council meetings. You are not only welcome but your input is very much desired. This is your Village and your input is extremely important for the continued success of Mayfield Village, which is a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

May God bless all of you and your families with much health and happiness during the upcoming holiday season.

Patsy Mills Ward 2

Summer is past when the letters for the senior snow plowing are mailed. Please make note that the leaf pickup will continue until the second week in December weather permitting. There will be NO leaf pickup in the spring.

The Service Department has repaired many of the catch basins in the Kenwood Gardens area. Extensive street repair was done in the Aintree Park area, along with minor seam repairs in the Kenwood Gardens.



The S.O.M. Center Road Project is on schedule. A median strip from White Road to St. Bartholomew's Church has been changed to include the length of the road from White Road to approximately the Fisher's Tavern area. The development of this change is in progress. When this road project is complete, Mayfield Village citizens will appreciate this change.

This past August, Kenwood Gardens had their Pool Party. It was a great affair and was nice to see so many neighbors and their families. We are already planning the next party in August 2004.

Kenwood Home Owners will have their annual meeting in April. Plan to attend. Some of the residents in the area have made suggestions that Kenwood Garden should have a brochure regarding the maintenance of our properties and other information, especially for new residents.

The Mayfield Township Historical Society had a successful Doll Show in October. The Turkey Raffle in mid November and the Annual Holiday Dinner in December are being planned. An antique fire engine was donated to the Society by Hylda Donahue of Gates Mills. Thanks to Ralph Vara for his help in acquiring this piece of equipment. It will be on display in the lower level of the House. Thanks also to the Service Department for the help in moving it to the House.

Mark your calendar also for the Annual Mayfield Village Craft Show at the Service Building on November 29, from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Your support is needed. The Mayfield Horticultural Center continues to work at the Union Cemetery and the Historical House. A railing at the mausoleum has been installed by the Service Department.

Holiday greetings to everyone, and hope your holiday is blessed with family and good friends.

WASTEPAPER RECYCLING STATIONS

In the North Chagrin Nature Center parking lot is a drop-off station for the recycling of:
Magazines
Junk mail
Other wastepaper
Look for the yellow and green bins



Police Department



by Police Chief,
Pat Dearden

As of this writing, the Police Department has registered to begin participation in a program called "A Child Is Missing" (ACIM). This program is a Fort Lauderdale, Florida-based non-profit organization designed solely to assist law enforcement agencies in their attempts to locate missing children or elderly, including the disabled. The program currently serves residents of six states, of which Ohio is one and is designed to be an adjunct to the nationwide "Amber Alert" program.

Once the Police Department has determined that the individual case warrants inclusion in the ACIM program, we will notify the ACIM offices with the relevant information needed for publication. Their technology and databases then allows them to launch their neighborhood-calling program to the area surrounding the vicinity of the loss. A recorded message is broadcast to neighborhood phones, which will give relevant information on the missing person and the phone number to call should you have any direct information. ACIM resources allow them to make 1000 calls in less than 5 minutes, certainly one of the fastest and most effective methods we can use to get word out to the public in times such as these. One key to the program is that they can only call published phone numbers. Should you have an unlisted number, but want to participate please contact Lt. Rich Edelman at the Police Department and we will make sure that the information is sent to ACIM's offices for inclusion.

We all hope that we will never need to utilize the program, but it is certainly nice to know that should the need arise assets such as this may make the difference. We will keep you updated on the progress of this valuable program.

Village Prosecutor



by Vince Feudo

A new Traffic Law Bill that has been before the Ohio General Assembly for nearly four years finally takes effect January 1, 2004. While most of the law's changes are of an administrative nature, some do affect all Ohio Motorists.

For example, the crime of "fleeing and eluding", which occurs when a motorist evades a law enforcement officer, has been changed to include "ignoring" an officer's order. Additionally, a Court must now suspend the offender's license for a minimum of three years to a maximum of life, and cannot grant "limited driving privileges" during the suspension period. Similarly, if an offender is convicted of "leaving the scene of an accident", the new law requires a Court to suspend an offender's license for a minimum of six months, which has been increased from three months under the old law.

The new law also provides that a person can be "driving under suspension" when on private land used for vehicular travel or parking, such as at a mall parking lot or at a gas station. Under the old law, "driving under suspension" could only occur on a street, highway, freeway or other public road.

Drivers whose licenses are suspended will be easier to spot on the roadways. Under the new law, a Court may require "restricted plates" to be installed on an offender's vehicle any time it grants limited driving privileges to a person. However, the new law also requires that "restricted plates" must be installed in order for a Court to grant limited driving privileges during a drunk driving suspension period. **Although, a more recent House Bill not as yet passed proposes to modify the "restricted plates" rule under the new law by not requiring them for first-time drunk driving offenders.** "Restricted plates" are very distinct and are typically scarlet red lettering on a yellow background.



Building Department

by Bernie Samac,
Building Commissioner



*** REMINDER ***

Concerning the curb side rubbish placement

- Rubbish is not to be placed outside prior to 6:00 p.m. the night before pick-up. This includes larger items such as appliances, carpeting, etc.
- All rubbish is to be at curb side by **7:00 a.m.** This means some streets will be picked up at 7 a.m. BFI reserves the right to change route schedules. Thus, pickup times may vary from week to week.
- **Recyclables should not contain glossy inserts from newspapers, magazines, catalogs, cardboard, phone books, junk mail, cereal or food boxes, light bulbs, plate glass, auto or tempered glass, mirrors, ceramics, scrap metal, paint cans, aerosol cans, automotive product cans, aluminum foil, disposable aluminum plates and pie tins, plastic wrap or other types of plastic such as those used for motor oil or antifreeze, styrofoam, plastic bags or take-out food containers.**
- Watch the VOV and marquee for “round-ups” of special items such as tires, paint and pesticides, phone books, computers.
- Motor oil can be dropped off at the Service Department.
- Plastic bags and Styrofoam can be taken to Heinen’s.

With winter approaching it’s time to **check your foundation walls for any openings or cracks** to insure any small animals looking for warmth are kept out of basement and garage areas.

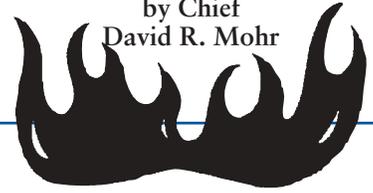
Check with your snow plow operator for references, proper insurance, and that they are registered with Mayfield Village as a contractor.

Have a nice Holiday Season!!!!!!



Fire Department

by Chief
David R. Mohr



How healthy is your home? The following information is provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Why should you be concerned?

Some of the most serious health problems for children may start at home. Most people spend over 90% of their time indoors.

Is the air in your home healthy? The air inside can be more harmful to your family’s health than the air outdoors. Air can be unhealthy if it has too many pollutants. Indoor air pollutants can be lots of things – from oven cleaner to cigarette smoke to mold. It is not always easy to tell if your home has unhealthy air. You may notice bad smells or see smoke, but you cannot see or smell other dangers, like carbon monoxide or radon.

The number of children with asthma has doubled in the past 10 years. One in 15 children under 18 years of age have asthma.

Other health and safety problems may come from the air in your home too. Too much dampness causes mold to grow. Some mold is very harmful and some mold can make allergies or asthma worse.

Carbon Monoxide

If your stove and furnace are not working right, Carbon Monoxide can build up. Carbon Monoxide is colorless and odorless. You cannot see or smell this danger. We average 3 to 4 carbon monoxide checks per month in Mayfield Village during the winter months. The best defense from Carbon Monoxide is to have your fossil fuel appliances checked by a certified technician and buy an inexpensive Carbon Monoxide detector.

The penalties for “speeding” – have also been simplified. Under the new law, a first **and** second speeding offense within a year are both minor misdemeanors, carrying a maximum of a \$100.00 fine so long as the offender is not traveling in excess of 35 mph in a business district or school zone. Most speeding offenses have remained two points under the new law, although four points will be assessed if the offender is going 30 mph or more over the limit, whether on a highway or in town. However, if an offender is going less than 10 mph over the limit on a highway or 5 mph in town, the offense under the new law is zero points.

Lastly, the new law specifies that a person does not have to obtain a commercial driver’s license in order to drive a rental vehicle that would be considered a “commercial vehicle”, so long as the vehicle is being used only for the occasional transport of personal property. For instance, you don’t need a commercial driver’s license to operate a rented U-Haul or Ryder truck when you’re moving. Under the old law, the question was vague and motorists who were already performing the typically unpleasant task of moving sometimes received the added aggravation of a traffic citation for driving a commercial vehicle without a proper endorsement. The new law should eliminate such occurrences from happening in the future.

TAX REMINDER

AARP will be doing taxes for senior citizens (60+) in the back room of the Mayfield Village Community Room starting Monday, February 2, 2004. Appointments can be made by calling Village Hall at 440-461-2210. All appointments are on Mondays at 1:00 or 2:30 p.m.

Upper 40 Creek Restoration Begins

In late September, the Village entered into a contract with Moderalli Excavating for Phase One of the Upper 40 Creek Restoration. The Upper 40 tributary runs from I-271 through Beta Drive and Wiley Park to the Upper 40 area deep in the Metroparks. The project will help alleviate flooding in the Park and Gates Mills. This phase includes construction of 2 detention ponds. The ponds will be located on Village property across from the Whitehaven Cemetery.



Lead Poisoning

Many homes in Mayfield Village were built before 1978 so there is the possibility of lead being found in your home from lead based paint or lead water pipes. Lead was used in gasoline and pottery as examples. Even though this metal is not used as much anymore, it still remains in places where it was used. The paint on your walls and windowsills may have lead in it. Household dust (from old worn paint) may have lead. There are testing kits available that do not cost much to check for lead in your home.

Pesticides

Nearly one half of households with a child under the age of five have pesticides stored within reach of children. Almost every household uses pesticides. When you buy any spray such as flea powder, rat/mice poison and garden weed killer they are all types of pesticides. They have chemicals in them that kill pests. This also means they may harm you and your family. Keep all pesticides away from children. Do you store pesticides in containers other than the package they came in? Do you keep extra, leftover pesticides around the house? Do you store pesticides where children can reach them? Do you keep pesticides near food? Do you leave empty pesticides containers where children can reach them?

Christmas Trees

Safety Tips for your Holiday Season. Decorating is a focal point of the holiday season. The season also is characterized by many fires, many of which are traced back to seasonal decorations. Most fires can be prevented by taking the following simple safety precautions.

- Make sure your tree is fresh when you buy it. If the needles are brown and break off easily, the tree is a greater fire risk. Natural trees should be cut at a 45 degree angle at the base and placed in water.
- Keep your tree base holder filled with water at all times. Heated rooms dry out trees, a dry tree is a greater fire risk.
- Place the tree away from sources of heat. Keep away from fireplaces, radiators, or other heat sources.

- Do not block a doorway with a tree.
- When the tree is dry, discard it as soon as possible.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens or draperies.
- Use only non-flammable decorations
- Use only lighting listed by an approved testing laboratory.
- Inspect lights for frayed wire or other defects before use. Check each light set for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires and loose connections. Replace worn or broken light sets.
- Do not leave lights on unattended.
- Try to use the mini or cool burning bulbs.
- Keep light strings and other electrical decorations out of children's reach. Children are attracted to pretty lights and decorations.
- Overloading circuits with too many decorative lights and or light strings can cause fire. Check marking on product for maximum number of lamp holders and/or light strings that can be connected together.
- Check light strings for markings, never use decorative light strings marked "for indoor use only."
- Unplug light string or decorative lights before making repairs, replacing lamps or replacing integral fuse.
- Always turn off tree lights before leaving home or going to bed. A short circuit can cause a fire.
- To prevent overheating or damage, use only decorative lamp features packaged with each string or follow manufacturer's instructions.
- Replace burned out lamps on electrical decorations only with lamps specified on the package or instruction sheet to reduce the risk of overheating.



MITTEN TREE

Please bring mittens, scarves, hats gloves etc. to Charter One Bank, 789 S.O.M. Center Road or Mayfield Village Hall. The Mitten Tree is in need of decorations so please help us decorate!!! They will be distributed to the needy Jan. 5, 2004.

Progressive Groundbreaking



Progressive Insurance celebrated the groundbreaking of its 4th building and an addition to the existing parking garage on August 28. To help celebrate the occasion, Governor Taft, Mayor Rinker, Council President Buckholtz and Mayfield Schools Superintendent Phil Price were on hand as the first pile of dirt was turned.

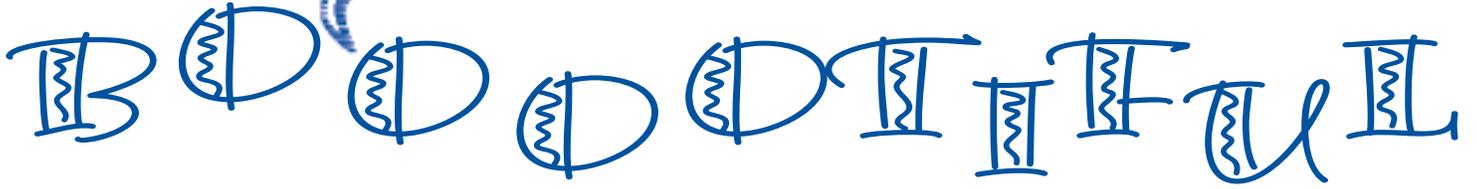


Stress Managed?

Are you sick of being sick or stressed out? Make the commitment to spend time with us and learn techniques that can change your life. Manage your stress and feel better through experiencing information that combines evidence-based medicine with ancient healing traditions, like proper exercise, meditation, and yoga. Presenters Michael Wolfe, Roger Kravitz licensed physical therapist, and a registered Yoga teacher will lead this informational class. Further meeting times will be discussed for those interested.

The class will meet on Wednesday, January 7th & Wednesday, January 21st from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Mayfield United Methodist Church across from Mayfield Village Hall.

For more information contact 440-449-0718. If you plan to attend call Mayfield Village Hall at 440-461-2210.



Halloween 2003

by Danielle Yarcusko
The Halloween Party for Village youth and families was held on Saturday, October 25 in the Community Room. It was a huge success thanks to our volunteers: the Key Club, Boy Scouts and Adventure Troop, Wanda Hejcl, Patsy Mills, Chris Casey, Joanne Cinco, Pat and Steven Andrzejczyk and Mary Murphy. The participants enjoyed the games created by the Key Club, the haunted house courtesy of the Boy Scouts and Adventure Troop, prizes, refreshments and the costume contest. The party-goers included Bam-Bam from the Flintstones, Humpty Dumpty, the cutest bumble bee ever, the tiny pea-pod baby, Hawaiian hula girl, fancy cats, witches and pirates just to name a few. Over 100 people attended the party.....imagine all the costumes and fun! Thank you to our Service Department for running the hayride again this year. We had approximately 10 pumpkins brought to the party for the pumpkin carving contest. It was great to see the pumpkins displayed with their creative designs. Thanks for joining us and we'll see you at the next party!







From The Lyndhurst Municipal Court

Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

We have completed another summer of senior projects and internships providing students from our local high schools, opportunities to witness the Justice system at the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. Our goal is to influence these students to further their educations. We now look forward to the students who will participate in field trips to the Court initiated by their teachers now that school has resumed. Judge Bozza invites all the local grade schools and high schools to take advantage of this educational experience at the Court.

Judge Bozza is a graduate from Ursuline College in Pepper Pike. She was invited to participate in Ursuline's mentoring program this fall. Maureen Klein, the Coordinator of the Career Development Program, supervises the program. Judge Bozza will be mentoring a student interested in legal studies. We look forward to having Lauren with us this year.

Lyndhurst Municipal Court has completed the conversion to our new computer program for the Civil Division. The new program provides greater efficiency in scheduling our case docket; it customizes reports and notices; it provides greater flexibility to view case information, and it has the ability to process Supreme Court reporting electronically.

Our new Criminal/Traffic computer program has the capability for direct reporting to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles by diskette for all Criminal and Traffic convictions. In an effort to resolve delinquent traffic cases, the Court has instituted Warrant Blocks on the driving records of those who have failed to pay fines or appear in Court to resolve their traffic cases. Warrant blocks prevent an individual from obtaining a duplicate license, renewing their license, or renewing the registration of license plates, until the delinquent case is resolved.

Judge Bozza's "Make the Right Choice" presentation was held October 3, 2003 at the Lyndhurst Community Center. This is a program designed for all driving under the influence offenders.

Judge Bozza continues to speak about the Court system and traffic safety matters to interested citizen groups upon request. Recently she addressed the Scottish Rite on August 26, 2003 at the Ross DeJohn Community Building in Mayfield Heights. For further inquiry call Patti Anderson at (440) 461-6500 ext. 205.

Hanover Woods Homeowners Association

by Edward J. Sullivan

Thanksgiving is approaching and your Board of Trustees joins me in welcoming our new neighbors, and in wishing everyone a happy holiday season. Please don't eat too much!! Also, we all need to remember to drive carefully this winter. Our streets are narrow.

As I write this in October, our annual meeting is scheduled for next week. Therefore, I can't tell you what was discussed or decided. However, I want to thank those of you who were able to attend the meeting.



Many thanks to John and Nancy Marra for organizing, and to their parents John and Sandy Marra for hosting "Hanover Woods Clambake

2003". Their efforts, and those of all who helped to put on this event, are greatly appreciated. The food was great, the Karaoke and the socializing were fun for all in attendance, and we got to meet some of our new neighbors. These parties are great for getting to know people!!

Once again, I want to remind you that if you see any broken glass or other debris on our streets after the recycle truck has been by, please notify Donna Roman at the Village Hall. Also, please remember don't put loose broken glass in your recycle bin. It should be securely packaged and, if possible, marked as "broken glass". Thanks!

Neither Dr. Parker nor I have anything new to report on our request to the Village for having East Ohio Gas relocate their pressure regulating facility presently at the intersection of Hanover Road and Wilson Mills Road. We understand that East Ohio Gas would like to combine several facilities, but they can't agree with the Village on a suitable site. They insist that it is safe where it is, however, because of a built-in shutoff valve. Nevertheless, we plan to discuss this matter at our Homeowners' meeting, because we don't feel that this facility should be where it is.

Also, please remember, Hanover Woods is subject to Deed Restrictions. They run with your property, provide a basis to help you to maintain the value of your investment, and make Hanover Woods a desirable place to live. Every subplot owner should have a Copy. If you need one, please call any of our Trustees listed below or me!

Your Trustees and I invite you to join "your" Homeowners' Association. It can be a good way for you to meet your neighbors and, besides it's fun. If you don't get a dues statement, please contact Vicki Pamela, Bill Coughlin, Dr. Steve Parker, Jeff Schiemann or me. Thank you!

MENORAH LIGHTING CEREMONY



The Menorah Lighting Ceremony will take place on Friday, December 19 at 7 p.m. between the gazebo and Village Hall. Refreshments will be served.



Worton Park Homeowners' Association

by Ted Wetzel

Over 100 neighbors gathered at Wiley Park for the annual "Block Party" on Saturday, September 6th. The weather was perfect, the kids converted the volleyball court into a mega-sandbox, and the adults enjoyed bocce ball, music, food and visiting. Thanks go out to all neighbors for their donations and special thanks to the social committee led by Jenny Wexler and thanks to "Chef" Jim Johnson!

The Village completed a drainage project between Hemingway and North Woodlane that will prevent formation of a "1/4 acre pond" during heavy rains. The Village has also been busy upgrading the newly empty property on the corner of Joyce and Wilson Mills. By next summer, an entrance flowerbed and sign will be constructed on that corner as a mirror image of the entrance at Worton Park. Our Village leaders are exploring different options for that property.

The traffic light exiting Joyce is much more responsive between 7:00 PM and 7:00 AM thanks to the efforts of Pete Gall (Joyce Rd) and Lt. Dearden from the Mayfield Village Police. Pete is also interested in improving water pressure in the area. If you have low water pressure, contact Pete.

The Home Owners' Association has formed new committees:

- Upgrading the bridge aesthetics (contact Pete Gall)
- Reducing creek flooding and erosion (contact Debbie Breeden or Jack Phillips)
- Entrance beautification (contact Dorothy Buzek)
- Seasonal decorations and garden club (contact Madge Kastner).

Have a wonderful winter.

Kenwood Homeowners Association

by Mickey Evans

By now we've probably gathered up all the leaves still wandering about and we're getting ready for winter – whatever it may bring.

The Homeowners' Association Board met on October 9th, and we're already thinking of the year to come—in fact we started "backwards" so to speak, with reserving the Mayfield Pool for our third annual pool party next summer. The one last August was even a bigger success than the one before, so save the date – it'll be **Sunday, August 8, 2004.**

Now that we've set up the end-of-the-summer pool party, we began the meeting by planning what will happen in between.

First, a big THANK YOU to CAROLE MARRIE and JEAN BRITTON for beautifying our Village with the fall hanging mums at the entrance of each of our streets. They do really add to the beautification of Kenwood Gardens.

Speaking of beautification of Kenwood, the committee set about the planning of Kenwood Gardens Vision for 2004-2005 by updating some of the things that recently have been taken for granted. In renewing our Vision, these are things that came to the attention of the committee, basically a maintenance plan for our homes:

- ◆ To maintain our fences
- ◆ To keep gaslights in operable condition
- ◆ To keep our driveways in good repair
- ◆ To maintain the exterior appearance of our dwellings
- ◆ To keep mailboxes attractive and neat – remember the horse's head that once was part of each mailbox? Many of them are probably 'out to pasture' now, but our mailboxes are still part of each home!
- ◆ To maintain a tidy and attractive yard
- ◆ To put garbage out ONLY after 6 p.m. on the evening before pickup

The committee plans to continue the documentation of the Kenwood



Kenwood Home Owners' Association August Pool Party

Gardens Homeowners' Vision 2004-2005 at the next BOARD MEETING on February 19 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room behind the Community Room. If you'd like to be part of the planning on this, please mark your calendars and plan on joining us OR call our president ED SHAMROCK with any items we may have missed that you feel should be included. His phone number is 461-2694, or e-mail him at esham88456@aol.com. We still need representation for Oakwood and Butternut, so if you'd like to serve on the Board as your street representative, let Ed know about this also.

Looking ahead to spring, our ANNUAL MEETING will be Wednesday, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Come and meet your neighbors for our DINING AROUND TOWN – A TASTE OF MAYFIELD night. We'll have gift certificates for meals at our local eateries to be given away, and maybe even some tastes to accompany our punch, coffee and cookies. Plan to come and enjoy an evening with your neighbors. We'll have a guest speaker there to update us on the happenings in the Village, too. What a wonderful way to spend an evening, and maybe even win a dinner on the town! Watch your mail for further information as the time draws nearer.

Until next time, keep cozy and warm, and enjoy the beauty all around our Kenwood Gardens area.

DOG LICENSE AVAILABLE AT VILLAGE HALL

Remember to give your dog his Christmas present by purchasing a dog license! 2004 Licenses must be purchased by January 31, 2004.



Licenses are sold year round in case you get a puppy during the year.



ABC - Community Quilts

by Shirley Shatten

Our program has changed since Jim Bezdek's retirement. He was the fifth grade Center School quilting teacher who had been working with us since the inception of ABC Community Quilts.

This year Noreen DiBarto, Center School secretary, has volunteered to give up her lunch period on Wednesdays. She brings the fifth graders over to the Community Room to eat and work on quilts.

We are excited about our new program. We are working with many fifth graders who are volunteering their time.

How nice of Noreen to do this! The Community Quilters are happy to have her working with us.

Jim Bezdek has been joining us when he is able. He showed the film about our activities to the classes and spoke about his past experiences. We consider him an honorary member.

The fifth graders are tying quilts made by last year's students. Lots of babies will enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Our group meets every Wednesday 10:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. We always are happy to welcome new people who enjoy quilting. Also cotton and cotton blend material donations are greatly appreciated.

DON'T FORGET

Holiday Craft Show



(610 SOM Center Road)
Saturday,
November 29, 2003
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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

2020 Vision Committee

by Jill Green

The 2020 Vision Committee has been very busy over the last several months. A draft master plan for the Village was completed and presented to Village residents at a Public Forum held October 29, 2003.

To start the forum, a brief presentation was given to residents by Jeanette Corlett of D.B. Hartt. D.B. Hartt is a planning and development firm who assisted the 2020 Vision Committee during the planning process. Village residents were then invited to move to several stations around the room to view poster boards illustrating the ideas that the committee tried to incorporate into the draft Master Plan. Committee members were available to talk to residents and provide information.

The draft Master Plan was developed using six major goals that the Committee had identified early in the planning process. The goals were:

- ✓ Think big and stay small.
- ✓ Preserve and enrich the Village's residential quality with new housing options and design strategies.
- ✓ Create a pedestrian-friendly environment throughout the Village, particularly in the Village Center through new design and landscaping strategies and the adoption of the "Main Street" model for downtown Mayfield.
- ✓ Expand and enhance high-quality, non-residential economic development opportunities in a manner that maintains the Village's small-town character and diversifies its tax base.
- ✓ Create a cohesive Village Center that serves as a focal point for residents and meets the administrative needs of the Village.
- ✓ Expand recreational opportunities (active and passive) through public / private partnerships.

The draft Master Plan was created to provide elected officials with policy guidance on land use, economic development, and infrastructure investment decisions in the coming years.

The input the Committee received during the Public Forum will guide the Committee as they finalize the plan. The Committee meets again on November 19th to review the public comments and incorporate them into the plan.

Gates Mills Horticulture Center

by Roger Remec

Happy Holidays from the Horticulture Center.

Our **30th Annual Holiday Open House** will take place Friday, December 5, 2003 from 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. There will be a wide variety of holiday plants and decorations for sale, refreshments, raffles, and games of horticulture knowledge and also a visit from good old Santa.

Our student work projects in conjunction with the Mayfield Village Garden Club continue at the Historical House and cemetery.

The N.J.H.A. student competition takes place in North Carolina. Mrs. O'Linn will escort 9 students to the event.

Mayfield Village students Adam Mullen, Brittney Crane, and Mike Carney are attending the Six Flags Horticulture Program.



Joan Pumphrey Memorial Garden at the Mayfield Union Cemetery.



Progressive Fitness Center

Progressive Fitness Center offers:

- Certified Fitness Staff to help 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 Progressive Fitness Center offers a comprehensive group fitness program designed to accommodate all fitness levels. The schedule includes a wide variety of classes offered early morning, lunch and evening. The schedule includes Low Impact Aerobics, Step Aerobics, SPINNING, Cardiokick, Prenatal Aerobics, Stroller Class, Fitball, Pilates, Sculpting Classes, Flexibility Training, Navy Seals and Boot Camp. Yoga classes are offered for an additional fee. Please call the Fitness Center for class descriptions.

Personal Training:

Get one-on-one training and assistance in the development and/or improvement of your exercise program. Your trainer will help you reach your physical fitness goals. Call 440-395-0103 for details and registration information.

Facility Hours:

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

Fees:

6 months.....\$130.00
 12 months..... \$260.00
 Guests..... \$7 per visit per guest.
 All guests must be 16 years or older and must be accompanied by a Fitness Center Member.

Becoming a Member/Renewal

1. Purchase a 6 or 12-month membership (3-month Summer Student membership) at Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours.

2. A photo I.D. (drivers license, school I.D.) with current address and current utility bill is required at the time of purchase.
3. Bring receipt to the Fitness Center.
4. Complete an enrollment form and schedule a 15-minute orientation (not for renewal)

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

MAYFIELD VILLAGE WINTER SKI TRIPS

Holiday Valley
 Monday,
 January 19, 2004
 (deadline to register is Friday, January 9)

Holimont Ski Resort
 Monday,
 February 16, 2004
 (deadline to register is Friday, February 6)

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



ATTENTION!!

**2004 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.



MAYFIELD HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENT BEHIND BONNIEVIEW ROAD

Many residents have noticed the clearing of trees and activity in the area across from the Berkley Square condos, between Bonnieview Road and Mayfield Middle School. Mayfield Heights reports the site is currently being cleared for a 125 -unit cluster home development. *Four Seasons* is the developer.

Happenings at Governor's Village

Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care welcomes visitors to many of our delightful, planned activities. Come to our elegant dining room and enjoy these guests along with us:

December 3 at 6:00 p.m. Music from the '20s, '30s, and '40s will be performed by a four person singing group, Sentimental Swing.

December 11 at 2:00 p.m. The Euclid Rockettes will awe us with their high kicking.

December 26 at 2:00 p.m. Favorites Bob and Dottie will dance and sing.

In addition, you are invited to our **Christmas Open House December 7 from 5:30 to 7:30.** The decorations will certainly put us in the Christmas spirit, the food will be yummy and magician, Rick Smith will amaze us. We would love to wish you "Merry Christmas".

The residents of Governor's Village very much want to continue to feel a part of the larger community. You will see us out and about eating at Cracker Barrel or on shopping trips to Target or Wal-Mart. We cheer for "our" team at tailgate parties when the Browns play 1:00 Sunday home games. Caroling by the Edison Elementary students will be a real treat. The craft fair in Mayfield Village will give us an opportunity to admire the handiwork of others and remember some of what we ourselves have done. Or these finished products may inspire us to join Rick Winn as he comes each month to do woodworking projects.

According to Associate Director, Daneen Davis guests are always warmly welcomed and volunteers are sincerely appreciated at Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care.





Adaptive Recreation Planning

by William Thomas,
Parks and Recreation Director

Mayfield Schools, Mayfield Village, Highland Heights, Mayfield Heights and Gates Mills are exploring ways to cooperatively work together to offer adaptive recreation programs either in the school district or with surrounding communities. The school district's recreation committee mailed, through the efforts of the Department of Special Pupil Services, a survey to determine the level of interest and specific needs of the Adaptive Recreation population. The survey results will be tabulated in mid-December so the committee can begin planning and marketing programs for the school district in each of the community's spring/summer recreation brochures. If you are interested to find out more about the program, to receive a survey, or are interested in volunteering, give committee member and Recreation Director Bill Thomas a call at 440-461-5163.

Mayfield Village Garden Club

The Mayfield Village Garden Club members are busy preparing for the annual Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, November 28 at the Mayfield Village Service Department – 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Take time to stop by to find something special for that someone special—you might even find something special for yourself!

During the past few months, members have toured Stan Hywet Hall in Akron, Lakeview Cemetery, learned about gourds, how to make fall arrangements and enjoyed programs on gourds, horticulture and design.

At the December 17 meeting, members will bring a potluck dish to share for the annual Christmas Potluck Dinner. The Installation of Officers will also take place.

As we draw near the end of yet another year (this one happens to be the Ohio Bicentennial year), we leave with you the State of Ohio Symbols:

- Flower Scarlet Carnation
- Tree Buckeye
- Animal White-tailed Deer
- Bird Cardinal
- Insect Ladybug
- Song Beautiful Ohio
- Mineral Flint
- Fossil Trilobite
- Beverage Tomato Juice
- Reptile Black Racer Snake



Commission on Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina

If you are a Mayfield Village resident who is at least 60 years of age and have not yet registered for our fabulous Holiday Party Saturday, December 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., you may do so by completing the reservation form found at the conclusion of this article and returning it to the Village Suggestion Box by Friday, December 5. There will be a luncheon, music, door prizes, and favors.

Usher in the holiday season with a great afternoon in our Community Room with friends and neighbors. As always, there is no charge for this event. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

CARDS

Our Card Group usually meets in the Community Room Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. We play

bridge, pinocle, and hand and foot. Refreshments are served, and prizes are awarded. Members' birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated. The cost for the afternoon remains at 25 cents.

Please note that we will not meet during the month of January due to the remodeling of the Community Room's bathrooms. We also will not meet Thursday, December 18 and Tuesday, December 23. We *will* meet Tuesday, December 30 for our final session of 2003.

OLIVER

Mayfield High School has once again invited the school district's senior citizens for a preview of its spring musical. This year's show is *Oliver*. We are invited to the 7:30 p.m. performance Thursday, March 11. Admission is free to those holding senior activity passes or tickets. Tickets can be obtained by completing the reservation form at the conclusion of this article and returning it to the Village Suggestion Box. Tickets may be picked up at the Community Room Tuesday, March 2 or Thursday, March 4 between 1 and 4 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels delivers meals to the homebound, frail members of the area who are unable to shop or cook for themselves. The organization is in need of volunteers to deliver these meals. Two hours a week is the time commitment necessary to help provide this essential service. Persons interested should contact Dottie Goldstein Monday – Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 449-3551.

RESERVATION FORMS

Holiday Party – Saturday, Dec. 13 Deadline – Friday, Dec. 5

_____ of _____ will attend
Name(s) Phone number
the holiday party.

OLIVER – Deadline Feb. 27

_____ of _____ will attend
Name(s) Phone number
the play March 11. I need _____ ticket(s).
number



Mayfield Regional Library

by Steve Gallant

Special Event

Family Winter Festival. Wednesday evening, December 17, 6:30-8:10 p.m.

Puppetmaster Nancy Sander will perform "Jack and the Beanstalk" in the children's area 6:30-7:10 p.m. She will be followed by a program of holiday music performed by "Going for Baroque" on strings and keyboard.

Book Discussions

Evening Book Discussion. Monday, January 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Book to be announced.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday, January 27, 2:00 p.m. *Seabiscuit: an American Legend* by Laura Hillenbrand

Evening Book Discussion. Monday, February 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Book to be announced.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday, February 24, 2:00 p.m. *Sense and Sensibility* by Jane Austen.

Art Shows

Diane Joy Stone's exhibit "Then and Now" will be shown in the library's gallery until December 29. The exhibit features various styles of collages, paintings and drawings.

Displays

Lou Goldstein will display his art glass and jewelry in December in the library's display case.

Film Programs

Monday Night Movie. December 1, 6:45 p.m. Gary Cooper plays a man who's just inherited 20 million dollars and wants to give it all away to needy people.

Classes Offered

Very Basic Internet Class. Friday, January 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (This class will be repeated February 18 at 6:30 p.m.) Don't take this class if you can turn on your computer, move from one Webpage to the next and you know what a "Google" is! This is for complete beginners... Call the library at 440-473-0350 to register.

Wetlands

by Barbara Schmidt

The Mayfield Village Wetlands Preserve is slowly evolving into a place where Village residents and guests can find a quiet sanctuary to observe the changes of seasons and the wildlife that calls this place "home."

Committee members were trained to actively begin control of some of the invasive plant species which have gained a foothold in the area. Approved herbicides were applied in mid to late summer, under the guidance of Cleveland Metroparks Natural Resources personnel, to attempt to interrupt the growing/reseeding cycle of purple loosestrife, Japanese Knotweed, phragmites and canary reed grass. These plants, unless actively controlled, tend to take over an area, crowding out many of the native species commonly found in wetlands habitats.

You may have noticed the new wildlife blind which has been constructed at the edge of the meadow. This structure was planned and constructed as an Eagle Scout project by Joe Grozek, a Mayfield High School senior. We encourage you to use the blind to quietly observe wildlife in the meadow. Deer tracks beside and behind the blind indicate that these animals have already checked it out! Thank you, Joe and your Eagle Scout Troop for taking on this project and agreeing to maintain it for the next few years.

Are you a "birder"? Look in the trail guide box for a list which has been compiled of the birds seen in the Village Wetlands over the past several years. Take one, if you wish, to note the birds you see as you walk the trail.

As mentioned in previous articles, the Wetlands Committee actively welcomes new members interested in the care of this Village resource and events planned there. Training will be scheduled this winter on using GPS units to map the Wetlands area and inventory the specific plant growth there. This will aid in long term management plans for the preserve. Would you like to get involved? Call Lee at Village Hall for information about our meetings and activities!

The Wetlands Committee, with the help of the Activities Committee, have planned the third annual Winter Solstice Event on Friday evening, December 19 at 8:00 p.m. See the enclosed flyer about this event. Call in your reservation and plan to be with us for food, a night walk, use of a telescope (if the sky is clear enough for this activity!) and a BONFIRE! It's a great way to begin winter break! See you at the Solstice!

Historical Society

by Al Scaccia, President

New faces were seen among our faithful followers at the Ice Cream Social this September. The "Lower Level" 1803 Log Cabin, Artifact Display & 1890's School Room brought many appreciative exclamations at the Open House. The "Daisy Points" Quilt was won by Pam Perlstein of Kansas City, MO. (we don't deliver) and Cindy Doehring of South Euclid won the Table Cloth.

A "Doll Show" was held every Sunday in October from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Historic House. The display consisted of 200 dolls from many areas & eras. Our many visitors were charmed by this nostalgic look into the childhood of the past, their own included. We say, "Many thanks to all who have allowed their precious dolls to be shown by the Society."

The month of November had two events. Meeting night, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room was "Interviews with Veterans" plus we featured "Pie Night". Favorite pies were shared - no calorie counting, of course!

Saturday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. was the Annual Turkey Raffle. Turkeys, Hams & Door Prizes plus the Grand Prize were won by various residents and their families and friends. Maybe next year you could be a winner!

In December we begin our Holiday festivities with the Christmas Pot Luck Dinner at the Mayfield Village Community Room at 6:30 p.m. on December 10th. Bring an entrée - enough for six -1 salad, veggie, or dessert to share with family and friends and Santa, of course.



Antique Fire Equipment donated by Hylida Donahue of Gates Mills.

The Programs for the Spring Meetings in 2004 of the Mayfield Township Historical Society are as follows:

Wed. Feb. 11th, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. "A Full Circle" The Story of Cleveland Women by Katherine Kohl.

Wed. March 10th, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. "Ellis Island" by Gus Engedy.

Wed. April 14th, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. "History of the American Flag" by Bill Martin.

Wed. May 12th, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. "The Royal Family" by Doll Collector Sandra Strater.

Please join us for these events.

Mayfield Schools Volunteer Opportunities

Contact Susan Olson, Adult Volunteer Services Coordinator, 440-995-7212

Mayfield City Schools welcomes the residents of our neighboring communities to join our outstanding school district by sharing their time and skills in volunteer positions. Please consider contacting us to discuss which opportunities would best suit you. New volunteers are first required to complete a brief interview with Adult Volunteer Services.

Due to the nature of certain positions, volunteers may be encouraged to make a weekly commitment for several hours per week to provide consistency in the school environment. Some of those positions include:

- preschool classroom helper
- remedial math tutor
- elementary classroom helper

- accelerated math tutor
- home economics sewing helper
- library helper
- reading tutor
- office helper
- English as a Second Language tutor
- clerical helper

Some of our volunteer positions require people with specific backgrounds or skills. Do you enjoy science? Do you know a foreign language? Do you know how to play Chess? Do you enjoy art? Are you a retired engineer? Do you have a medical background? Do you like to sew? Would you like to participate in our Speakers' Bureau? You may be interested in the following positions:

- high school science fair judge
- art docent
- Science Olympiad coach
- jig maker
- Chess Club advisor
- guest speaker
- hearing aid repairman
- foreign language tutor
- First Aid instructor
- ABC Quilters

Other volunteer positions last only as long as the project requires and in some cases are a "one-time only" engagement. We also welcome seniors from the community to join in our intergenerational programs.

- report card envelope stuffers
- after-prom decoration helpers
- proficiency test proctors
- "Special Readers Day" readers
- high school intergenerational program fee collectors
- elementary intergenerational program craft fair helpers

Perhaps you are familiar with a company that would like to establish a volunteer relationship with our school. The high school is seeking companies to host students for career shadow days.

- Sophomore Career Close-up Day
- Junior Career Close-up Day

Mayfield City Schools participates in the Special Olympics program. We organize and train teams that compete in bowling, volleyball and track at the local and State levels. Sponsors are needed to fund t-shirts and entry fees.

- Special Olympics sponsors

Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas and Danielle Yarcusko

Once again it's the time of year when our thoughts turn to colder temperatures, snow and the holidays. It's hard to believe that the leaves changed already and have fallen, where did Fall go. We hope you had a great fall season and here is a short summary of what happened in the Recreation Department in Fall 2003.

It was nice to see so many people participating in our adult and youth programs. Congratulations to Village resident Stivo DiFranco and his team for earning the title of Playoff Champions for the Adult Coed Soccer League. We had seven other teams in the league, several consisting of Progressive employees who played in the Fall League. Congratulations to MVPs, Cobras and Mike's Team for taking honors of league champions, league runner-up and playoff runner-up respectively. Adult softball was another success with each league at maximum capacity. In the coed league, Graham Slams took playoff champion, Mullakkeys was runner-up and Mill Tavern/FOP 57 and Graham Slams were league champions and runner-up. The Men's 18 and Over League demonstrated the competitiveness and recreational aspects of adult softball. Congratulations to Mulligan's, Utilities Construction, Metro Appraisal Group and Saggy's for taking league honors within their divisions. Fall ball wouldn't be complete without the Men's 35 and Over League on Sunday mornings. DJ's and Shannon Fence were the top two finishers of the league. Enough about adult sports, let's move onto youth programs! The MVA (Mayfield Volleyball Association) was a huge success with approximately 50 4th - 6th graders participating. Many thanks to Varsity Coach Kate Rateno and her Varsity players for helping run this program. An After School Horseback Riding program was started in conjunction with Maypine Stables. The 6th and 7th graders had a great time learning about horses and building their horseback riding skills. Fifty-five 6th & 7th graders had a great time bowling and socializing with their fellow classmates at Freeway Lanes of Wickliffe. And last but certainly not least on our recap of fall programs, our youngest group of participants! Nineteen 3 - 5 year olds gathered at the



Therapy Dog Class

dedicated soccer fields as Coach Stivo worked with them on the basic skills used in the game of soccer. The weather hindered a few programs but everyone was very cooperative and patient in dealing with the rain and cold temperatures. Thank you to all participants, families and instructors for making Fall 2003 fun in Mayfield Village!

Now let's move from the past and into the present. By now, you should have received the Winter Parks and Recreation Brochure. There are a wide variety of activities to become involved in. A few of the youth programs are bowling, horseback riding, the MBA (Mayfield Basketball Association), Start Smart Basketball and Youth Winter Break Excursions. For adults we offer Men's and Women Basketball Leagues. There are also several activities planned for families and people of all ages. This winter we will have the Menorah Lighting Ceremony, ski trips, Holiday Tree Lighting, Christmas Party and the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad Trips. We will have the ice-rink up again at Wiley Park so take advantage of the cold weather and enjoy some time on the ice. The Recreation Board is planning three special Ice Daze at the outdoor rink. Look in your Winter Brochure for details. These are not the only programs that Mayfield Village offers though. We encourage you to get involved! Yes, some of the programs are geared to specific age groups but that doesn't mean you have to miss out on all the fun. Bring your family and friends with you as you watch your son or daughter play in the MBA or whichever program they choose to do. Becoming involved in recreational programs is one way to keep in touch with the community and what the Village has to offer.

In closing, we hope that you and your family enjoy this winter season. If there are any other programs you would like to see offered, don't hesitate to call us at 461-5163 or stop by the office. After all, the programs we do are because of residents like you. Hope to see you soon.

Mayor Appoints Two New Police Officers

by Terry B. Heckler,
Police Executive Assistant



New Police Officers Mark Schooler and Stuart Galicz

Mayor Bruce G. Rinker administered oaths of office to two new police officers, Stuart Galicz and Mark Schooler, at the swearing-in ceremony during the Council Meeting on September 22, 2003. These two officers were hired to fill vacancies created by retirements of two officers earlier this year.

Stuart "Stu" Galicz is 32 years old and lives in Willoughby with his wife, Julie, and their two sons. In 1992, Stu obtained an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Lakeland Community College and received his Ohio Peace Officer Training Certificate. He worked as a security officer until 1994, when he went to work for John Carroll University Police Department as a patrolman and was promoted to Lead Policeman. In 2000, Stu returned to college for re-certification and then received his Ohio Peace Officer Training Certificate through Cuyahoga Community College in 2001, and graduated as Class President. In April of this year, Stu was hired as a part-time patrolman here. After scoring high on the Civil

Service Test, he was hired full-time, which fulfilled his life-long dream to become a law enforcement officer. Stu receives deep satisfaction from helping others and realizes what a good role model he can be for others.

Mark Schooler is 25 years old and lives in Mayfield Heights with his wife, Leti, and their children. In 2002, Mark obtained an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Cuyahoga Community College. Earlier this year, Mark received his Ohio Peace Officer Training Certificate. He worked as a security officer and joined the Mayfield Heights Police Department as an Auxiliary Police Officer. After scoring high on the Civil Service Test, he was hired full-time, which fulfilled his dream to become a law enforcement officer. Mark feels that being a police officer will help others in the community.

Police Chief Patrick Dearden stated that both officers are assets to the Community and welcome additions to our police family.



Holiday Food Drive

As in the past years I will be collecting food for distribution to area hunger centers.

Your contributions are truly appreciated by those less fortunate than us. Please bring your non-perishable food items to the Police Department between now and Christmas Day. In addition to food items, the hunger centers are also in need of things like disposable diapers, feminine hygiene items, etc. If you have something in mind to donate but aren't

sure, give me a call and we can figure it out together. I can be reached at the Police Department, phone 461-1234, extension 128. If you reach my voicemail, please leave me a message and I'll call you right back.

Let's make this year's collection the biggest one yet!!

Lt. Rich Edelman





Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

At the Gazebo
(6621 Wilson Mills Rd.)

DECEMBER 7, 2003

 7:00 p.m.

Holiday Music by Center School Choir, Mayfield Middle School Vocal Dimensions & Mayfield High School Brass Quintet

Coffee, Hot Chocolate & Donuts will be served

 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 SOM Center Rd. Non-perishable items can be dropped off anytime at the Police Department through December 31. 