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Upcoming Events

June 14th, 2008
Fabulous 50's
Cruise Night
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
(rain date - June 15)

Music on the Green Concerts

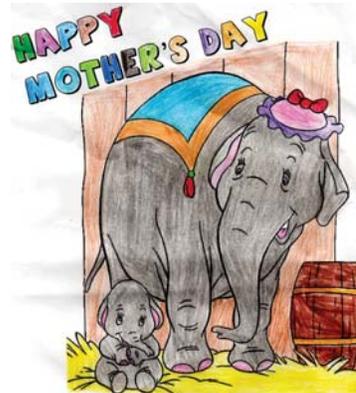
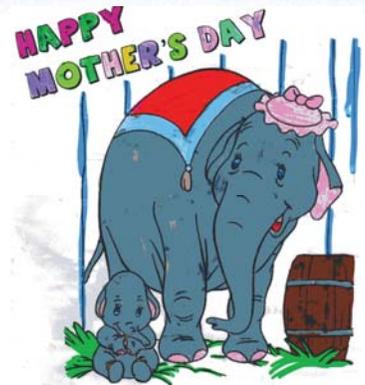
Thursdays:
June 12 - September 4
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fourth of July Celebration

July 5th, 2008

Featuring Cleveland's own
Singing Angels
and
Patriotic Music

6:00 - 10:00 p.m. at
the Gazebo



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



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MEMO FROM THE MAYOR

BRUCE G. RINKER



My last VOV article addressed the State of the Village by outlining our near, mid and long term projects and goals.

As an update, I can report that we are going to bid for construction of the police station to commence this summer. We will contemporaneously begin work on rebuilding the intersection of Raleigh at Beta and Wilson Mills, so that Raleigh lines up with Beta. We expect the improved traffic movement alone will transform that intersection. But the new greenspaces that will flank the redirected Raleigh Drive should also provide a whole new gateway “curb appeal” for the Aintree Park neighborhood. We suspect that upon its completion this Fall, the new entryway configuration will prompt the homeowner’s group to get hard at work with some park-like design features. We’ll listen and landscape. As I’ve often noted, we all benefit from building upon one another’s efforts.

Our comprehensive greening up of Mayfield Village continues to expand. We anticipate the planting of 200 trees in the I-271/Wilson Mills interchange will similarly have an immediate impact on that larger gateway to the Village. Scores of wildflowers to be planted alongside the trees will add some much needed color to the interchange’s quadrants.

We will replace a few dozen trees within the SOM Greenway Corridor, refurbish the pathways and continue adding landscaping contours throughout. Generally speaking, 2008 will offer more and more evidence of the gradual maturation of public works projects that were brand new only a few years back. And as our Service Department workers continue to hone their skills and display their creative talents for all to see, the steady grass roots work of our Garden Club, Beautification Committee and such neighborhood associations as Kenwood, Aintree North and Worton Park/Pinetree will further augment the ongoing programs that keep Mayfield green and clean. The more we see improvements, the more likely we will add to them.

But there is also much less visible work under way. We are also expending a lot of time and effort in cultivating, germinating and husbanding economic development and planning and zoning projects whose immediate results are less obvious, require more time to take root and so are seemingly non-existent. Yet the work is not “underground.” Village personnel and volunteer residents alike are busy at work: planning, discussing, debating, sharing, testing ideas, developing strategies and outlining new and likely comprehensive legislation to set the stage for projects whose curb appeal we will enjoy a few years from now. To be sure, what we so vividly see today are the fruits of similar past planning labors. As activity in our Northwest Quadrant and SOM Corridor settle into routine, those energies have been redirected toward Beta Park and our Town Center in the task of revitalizing the Village’s hub. These are our efforts to implement and shape the 2020 Vision Plan crafted a few years back. Two years ago, we commissioned City Architecture to create a fascinating and intricate illustration that displays the potential these areas hold. We want to transform some of those pictures into new buildings and new landscaping. While the real thing will certainly be different from the illustration, our hope is to achieve something of that vision. We have every intention of redeveloping. We must convince the owners of those properties of the value to be gained. This creative process is both stimulating and frustrating simply for its *democratic* nature. It can be edgy. If we remain patient and persevere, we know from past experience that we can build our future.

So, 2008 will offer a whole variety of new improvements throughout the Village that many will be able to see and enjoy; the proverbial eye candy. At the same time, our *helpers* are busy in the workshop confecting future treats for us all.



THOMAS J. MARRIE
Council At Large

They all helped tremendously in my recovery. Sincere thanks and God bless you.

As you probably have noticed, Heinen's has started their expansion and updating to better serve their customers. They are adding 3200 sq. ft. in 3 areas which include a café, prepared meals to go, a patio area, and other modernizations. This is good news for our Village & residents.

Congratulations to Debbie Thomas (Administration) on becoming a first time Grandmother. She's already spoiling the beautiful baby girl. So is Jeff Thomas (Administration), her uncle.



The children's Easter Egg Hunt & Spring Party went very well and was well attended and enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Recreation Board members & other volunteers for making this possible.

Eleven students applied for the Debbie Hudacko Scholarships.

Please refer to your Spring/Summer Brochure for programs, sports, and events that you and your children can enjoy. There is something for all ages.

The play area by the pool is getting spruced up & will be ready for the kids. The pool opens up June 9th with restricted hours until June 12th, and the regular season starts on June 13th.

The Appreciation Dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations to Dave Perout, Pat Andrzejczyk, Jean Britton, and Carole Marrie on receiving the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Awards.

Resolutions were passed and Phil Brett worked hard on getting us some grant money for the Seneca Road Improvement Project and the Raleigh Drive/Culvert (on Wilson Mills) Improvement. The Seneca Road Project will be done over 2 years, '08-'09, sewers first then the road. The Raleigh Road Project will be done in '08.

When was the last time you visited the Historical Society Building? Have you been down to see the Highland Road Underpass? Both are really nice.

Hope everyone attended the May 15th informational meeting concerning oil/gas well drilling and

purchasing of mineral rights. Everyone should know the actual facts and thus avoiding rumors and misunderstandings. The state has tied the hands of the cities and villages.

Also, I hope everyone on Ravine, Robley, Thornapple, Eastgate, Meadowood, & parts of Wilson Mills can attend the June 3rd meeting at Civic Hall concerning status update on the conversion from septic tank to sanitary sewers on your street.

The snow and bad weather is gone but let's not forget the outstanding job that our associates from the Service Department did, especially around Christmas.

The Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast was a great success. Thanks to the Service Department and all the volunteers. Don't forget the Fabulous 50's Cruise Night on June 14th, the fireworks on July 5th, and our Music on the Green concerts on Thursdays beginning June 12th.

Have a safe & enjoyable summer and enjoy your family get togethers.



**BILL BUCKHOLTZ**Council President**“THE BEAT GOES”**

If you're short on attention span or reading time then skip my article entirely and go directly to Dan Buettner's in the May/June issue of the AARP Magazine entitled *Living Healthy to 100* – about a remarkable group of centenarians living on Costa Rica's Nicoya Peninsula, one of the world's Blue Zones. Blue Zone is a term referring to several specific yet unrelated regions of the world such as: Okinawa, Japan; Sardinia, Italy; and Loma Linda, California where people are living longer than anywhere else: these centenarians live modestly in happiness, contentment, strong faith and good health.

Having said all this, let's get a little closer to home.

Two things are inarguably true: Life is for living and death is inevitable.

You're going about your business – then one day, one minute, in an instant, everything changes. A crisis, an illness, brings a disruption to your routine: a close friend or family member or a member of your community – something makes you stop and for a fragment of your life, all matters fade – the veil lifts and the cloudy becomes clear. For one brief moment in time all clocks stop – and that which remains is called, *Life*. I'm talking about your true life – the one you've avoided; the one you've kept hidden; the one you threw out with the bath water.

For the longest time I couldn't tell them apart: Two distinguished looking, well-spoken, white-haired, businessmen. That's who they were then and that's who they are today. I even thought early on that they were the same person. I have since come to know them as distinct individuals, community participants and active committee members. Further, they are both members of the same church as well as dedicated family men. They are upbeat, motivated, grateful and sincere. They are survivors.

The two gentlemen living amongst us, Jim Mason and Tom Marrie, characterize many of the attributes of the centenarians in the Blue Zone article, much younger of course, and adhere to a set of values that reflect a deeper appreciation of life. Jim is the chairman of our Citizens Advisory Committee and has been for as long as I can remember, and Tommy, the cheerful and ever-pleasant Council Representative and member of more committees than I can mention, each deserve recognition and praise. Publicly, both men are well liked and held in high regard. Yet they are private individuals who tend to be exceptionally modest about their own accomplishments, and triumphs as well as setbacks and troubles. I would normally have asked their consent prior to writing this article, but my guess is that they would have humbly declined. The unselfish typically refuse to burden others with their own chronicles... modest to a fault. So I turn instead to a very handy philosophy: **It is easier to ask for forgiveness than permission.** To Jim and Tom, please pardon this intrusion.

Jim and Tom share a bond: each have had a particularly rough year and yet through faith, boundless energy and the love of family and community, have wrestled with health issues and remained hopeful in times of great physical demands. This is the reality of the human condition: the good, the bad and the ugly; in sickness and in health every person will have to face these difficult challenges sooner or later. Success is about integrity and perseverance; life is about humanity and humility; survival is about taking just enough... and giving back more. We survive because we must; we heal because we work at it. What we give up, we get back and when we are in desperate need of God's care, it is there for those who have taken the time to ask for it.

Prior to any health concerns I ran into Jim downtown during a normally hectic workweek. Yet we took the time to talk on the street about nothing really, just small talk. (I am horrible at small talk – people occasionally perceive me as arrogant or aloof, I assure you I am not – I simply can't talk sports, I don't talk weather and I'm horrible with names). But conversing with Jim was comfortable, effortless and uplifting. I didn't see him for quite a while. He was ill and became somewhat reclusive. Eventually, after many months and word of Jim's progress, I ran into him at the Civic Center. We were there at the same time for different meetings. We extended our arms for a hearty handshake and instead—instinctively—we held a warm and firm embrace for several seconds... longer than one might have expected. We

exchanged some serious and poignant revelations regarding self-confidence, quality of life and gratitude. We departed as closer friends than we had been before. Jim is doing well and I wish him good health and peace of mind.

Following right on the heels of Jim's troubles, Tom discovered medical issues of his own that became complicated by several setbacks and thirty-nine days and nights in the hospital (nearly as long as the great flood of Noah or the time Moses spent on Mt. Sinai). It has been a long road back for Tommy, recuperating at home and getting stronger everyday. About a week prior to writing this article I visited him and we talked for a while about the events of his illness and his grateful recovery (I always told him he had nothing to worry about – no physical condition would stand a chance against anyone who wakes up each day so motivated, upbeat and exuberant – and I still believe that). We spoke for a while about Village business and ended up talking about God. It's a funny thing with us, Tommy and I, we've always shared comments about different religions – "people should live and let live." We have often sparred about liberals and conservatives and other issues that people spend their precious time debating. These things seem to matter less and less. We use to argue over which one of us qualified for the Village's senior programs. That, despite hair color, is clearly no longer an issue. Somehow I've felt a mutual respect and admiration growing between us. We come from different backgrounds; his work, like Jim's, led him deep into America's

corporate culture; mine not so much. Tom recently attended an important Council meeting and appears to be back on track at least at about eighty percent; what more could a person ask for. We, speaking for all members of Council and Committees, are grateful and relieved to have both men back.

To Jim and Tommy, here is to a speedy recovery and a long, healthy life.

Forever young: Panchita Castillo, a 102, a Nicoyan, still rises at 4:00 a.m., makes breakfast, and chops wood. "God blesses me," she says. "And God bless each of us as the sun rises and shines for yet another season."

The Costa Rican Centenarians provide the following lifestyle practices for long life:

Have a strong sense of purpose–

Costa Rican centenarians have a clear mission in life, what they call a plan de vida. They feel needed and want to contribute to a greater good.

Drink hard water– Nicoyan water has the country's highest calcium content, which perhaps explains the centenarians' lower rates of heart disease, as well as stronger bones and fewer hip fractures.

Keep a focus on family– Nicoyan centenarians tend to live with their families, and children or grandchildren provide support and a sense of purpose and belonging.

Eat a light dinner (and less meat)– Eating fewer calories appears to be one of the surest ways to add years to your life. Nicoyans eat a light dinner early in the evening. Their

traditional diet of fortified maize and beans may be the best nutritional combination for longevity the world has ever known. (editor's note: see *Diet For a Small Planet* by Frances Moore Lappe 1971 for great insight into this concept of healthy eating and providing for the planet. In the book Lappe states, "We got hooked on grain-fed meat just as we got hooked on gas guzzling automobiles. Big cars 'made sense' only when oil was cheap; grain-fed meat 'makes sense' only because the true costs of producing it are not counted.")

Maintain social networks– Nicoyan centenarians get frequent visits from neighbors. They know how to listen, laugh, and appreciate what they have.

Keep hard at work– Centenarians seem to have enjoyed physical work all their lives. They find joy in everyday physical chores.

Get some sensible sun– Nicoyans regularly take in the sunshine, which helps their bodies produce vitamin D for strong bones and healthy bodies. Vitamin D deficiency is associated with a host of problems, such as osteoporosis and heart disease, but regular "smart" sun exposure (about 15 minutes on the legs and arms) can help supplement your diet and ensure you're getting enough of this vital nutrient.

Embrace a common history– Modern Nicoyans' roots, among the indigenous Chorotega, and their spiritual traditions have enabled them to remain relatively free of stress.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON.

MAIN ARTICLE: http://www.aarpmagazine.org/lifestyle/living_healthy_to_100.html Why Do Some People Live So Long?

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PATSY MILLS
Council Ward 2

Skies are clear and sunny. The spring flowers finally bloomed. It is nice to see the green grass again.

The Activities Committee has been busy planning the activities for the Village during the spring and summer months. Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast is always a delightful way to treat Mom on her Day. The Activities Committee makes sure there is plenty to eat, the Garden Club has plants to buy, and the Service Department looks like a Home and Garden Poster.

The Activities Committee has the bands for the Thursday Night Concerts on the Green. Concerts will start on June 12th and continue to September 4th.

50's Cruise Night is on June 14th. Old cars, plenty to eat, music, and a fun night.

July 5th will be the FIREWORKS DISPLAY at dusk. Music, refreshments, bingo and more fun.

Something new this year for the teens, 6th – 8th graders, a Swing

Time with music and refreshments. Watch for the date in June.

Reserve Hall entertainment for everyone. Not only do the Singing Angels perform, there have been other local groups present some interesting shows. Watch for the up and coming acts.

The Garden Club was presented awards by the State of Ohio Garden Clubs. Please check their article for particulars. Congratulations to the Club!

The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House, 606 S.O.M. Center Road, had the opportunity to have the 3rd Graders from the Mayfield School District tour the House. Three hundred students have visited the House. Each tour takes about 2.5 hours. The students really enjoy seeing how the pioneers lived.

The newest addition to the House is a working print shop. The printing presses, one manual and one electrified, date 1890's. Other favorite rooms are the school room, log cabin, and music room. If you haven't seen the inside of the House please take some time to tour this wonderful facility.

Kenwood Homeowners had their annual meeting in April with guest speaker, Mayor Rinker. The new Chairman of the Association is Paul Fikaris. There are plans for a neighborhood garage sale in May as Aintree Park Association does.

Landscaping of the corners and hanging flower baskets are planned for the summer. Also the Annual Pool Party will be in August.

Have a great Summer and enjoy the activities in beautiful Mayfield Village.



JOSEPH SAPONARO
Council At Large

2008 is a challenging year for many and it is easy to drill down

on all the negatives. Here is a column that was sent to me that made me look at things in a different light . . .

"The other day I was reading Newsweek magazine and came across some poll data I found rather hard to believe. It must be true given the source, right?

The Newsweek poll alleges that 67 percent of Americans are unhappy with the direction the country is headed and 69 percent of the country is unhappy with the performance of the president. In essence 2/3s of the citizenry just ain't happy and want a change.

So being the knuckle dragger I am, I started thinking, "What we are so unhappy about?"

Is it that we have electricity and running water 24 hours a day, 7 days a week? Is our unhappiness the result of having air conditioning in the summer and heating in the winter? Could it be that 95.4 percent of these unhappy folks have a job? Maybe it is the ability to walk into a grocery store at any time and see more food in moments than Darfur has seen in the last year? Maybe it is the ability to drive from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean without having to present identification

papers as we move through each state? Or possibly the hundreds of clean and safe motels we would find along the way that can provide temporary shelter? I guess having thousands of restaurants with varying cuisine from around the world is just not good enough. Or could it be that when we wreck our car, emergency workers show up and provide services to help all and even send a helicopter to take you to the hospital.

Perhaps you are one of the 70 percent of Americans who own a home. You may be upset with knowing that in the unfortunate case of a fire, a group of trained firefighters will appear in moments and use top notch equipment to extinguish the flames thus saving you, your family and your belongings. Or if, while at home watching one of your many flat screen TVs, a burglar or prowler intrudes, an officer equipped with a gun and a bullet-proof vest will come to defend you and your family against attack or loss. This all in the backdrop of a neighborhood free of bombs or militias raping and pillaging the residents.

Neighborhoods where 90 percent of teenagers own cell phones and computers.

How about the complete religious, social and political freedoms we enjoy that are the envy of everyone in the world? Maybe that is what has 67 percent of you folks unhappy.

Fact is, we are the largest group of ungrateful, spoiled brats the world has ever seen. No wonder the world loves the U.S., yet has a great disdain for its citizens. They see us

for what we are. The most blessed people in the world who do nothing but complain about what we don't have, and what we hate about the country instead of thanking the good Lord we live here.

I know, I know. What about the president who took us into war and has no plan to get us out? The president who has a measly 31 percent approval rating? Is this the same president who guided the nation in the dark days after 9/11? The president that cut taxes to bring an economy out of recession? Could this be the same guy who has been called every name in the book for succeeding in keeping all the spoiled ungrateful brats safe from terrorist attacks? The commander in chief of an all-volunteer army that is out there defending you and me? Did you hear how bad the President is on the news or talk show? Did this news affect you so much, make you so unhappy you couldn't take a look around for yourself and see all the good things and be glad?

Think about it.....are you upset at the President because he actually caused you personal pain OR is it because the "Media" told you he was failing to kiss your sorry ungrateful behind every day. Make no mistake about it. The troops in Iraq and Afghanistan have volunteered to serve, and in many cases may have died for your freedom. There is currently no draft in this country. They didn't have to go. They are able to refuse to go and end up with either a "general" discharge, an "other than honorable" discharge or, worst case scenario, a "dishonorable" discharge after a few days in the brig.

So why then the flat-out discontentment in the minds of 69 percent of Americans? Say what you want but I blame it on the media. If it bleeds it leads and they specialize in bad news. Everybody will watch a car crash with blood and guts. How many will watch kids selling lemonade at the corner? The media knows this and media outlets are for-profit corporations. They offer what sells, and when criticized, try to defend their actions by "justifying" them in one way or another. Just ask why they tried to allow a murderer like O.J. Simpson to write a book about how he didn't kill his wife, but if he did he would have done it this way.....Insane!

Stop buying the negativism you are fed everyday by the media. Shut off the TV, burn Newsweek, and use the New York Times for the bottom of your bird cage. Then start being grateful for all we have as a country. There is exponentially more good than bad.

We are among the most blessed people on Earth and should thank God several times a day, or at least be thankful and appreciative.

With hurricanes, tornados, fires out of control, mud slides, flooding, severe thunderstorms tearing up the country from one end to another, and with the threat of bird flu and terrorist attacks, "Are we sure this is a good time to take God out of the Pledge of Allegiance?"





DAVID R. MOHR

Fire Chief

“Cigarettes and Fire”

While many people have quit smoking for health reasons, the Coalition for Fire-Safe Cigarettes is working to save lives and prevent injuries and devastation from cigarette ignited fires. As recently as this past February 16, 2008, the Mayfield Village Fire Department assisted Mayfield Heights Fire Department on Iroquois for a house fire caused by improperly discarded smoking materials.

Cigarettes are a leading cause of home fire fatalities in the United States, killing 700 to 900 people – smokers and nonsmokers alike – per year.

Smoking material fires killed 800 people and injured 1,660 others in 2005. Ninety-three percent of the deaths and 78 percent of the injuries were in home fires.

Property losses from smoking materials fires total hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

There were 82,400 smoking material structure fires in the United States in 2005.

Fires caused by smoking material are actually on the decline, thanks in part to more stringent standards for fire resistive mattresses and upholstered furniture, public education and a dramatic decrease in the number of cigarettes consumed per adult in the United States.

The risk of dying in a home structure fire caused by smoking materials rises with age. Between 2002 and

2005, one third (34 percent) of fatal smoking material fire victims were age 65 or older.

One quarter of victims of smoking material fire fatalities are not the smokers whose cigarettes started the fire: 34 percent are children of the smokers; 25 percent are neighbors or friends; 14 percent are spouses and 13 percent are parents.

National Fire Protection Association research in the mid 1980s predicted that fire safe cigarettes would eliminate three out of four cigarette fire deaths. If cigarette manufacturers had begun producing only fire safe cigarettes then an estimated 17,000 lives could have been saved by now.

Mattress and bedding, upholstered furniture and trash are the items most commonly ignited in smoking material home fires.

Between 2002 and 2005 almost half (42%) of fatal home smoking material fire victims were sleeping when injured; one-third (32%) were attempting to escape, to fight the fire or trying to rescue others.

Source: National Fire Protection Association Fire Analysis and Research Division.



DOUG METZUNG

Service Director

“We all live downstream.” -- Anonymous

For most of our lives, we have done things like walk the dog, wash the car, change the oil, add some anti-freeze, fertilize the lawn, and

kill those pesky weeds without giving a thought to what we are doing to our streams, rivers and lakes. We have now come to realize that the way we do some of our most common chores is having an unhealthy impact on our waterways. Here are some things you can do to help minimize your impact:

Use chemical fertilizers and pesticides sparingly and follow label directions carefully. Never apply when rain is forecast. Visit www.ohioline.ag.ohio-state.edu or www.nrcs.usda.gov for better ways to control pests and grow a nice lawn.

Recycle or properly dispose of used motor oil and other hazardous wastes. Roundups are held twice a year at the Service Dept. and used motor oil is accepted year-round.

Washing your car on the grass helps to filter the pollutants that are washed off your vehicle. Use a mild biodegradable soap. Use a nozzle on your hose to limit water use and runoff. Also, consider taking your car to a commercial car wash where the used water is routed to a sanitary rather than a storm drain.

Do not mow stream banks. This natural buffer helps reduce erosion.

Mow lawns to the proper height —3” for most lawns. Never cut more than one third of the existing lawn height at one time. Cutting too low leaves the lawn vulnerable to stress and disease.

Reduce the amount of actively mowed lawn and create a meadow in your yard.

Reduce the amount of paved surfaces around your home. Using bricks, stones or gravel for driveways, sidewalks and patios can reduce the amount of rainwater flowing into storm drains as well as help filter pollutants.

Keep leaves and grass clippings away from streets, ditches, storm drains and waterways. Just because they are organic does not mean they are not harmful. These waste products feed the waterway with added nutrients that cause harmful algae blooms and kill fish. Use a mulching mower and leave grass clippings on the lawn.

Bag pet waste and place it in the trash.

If you spill engine degreaser, tire cleaner, brake fluid, antifreeze or oil in the driveway, do not hose it off. Instead, sprinkle cornmeal, sawdust, cat litter or a commercial absorbent product over the spill. Sweep it up and dispose of it properly.

Fix those leaks! Oil, gas or antifreeze leaking onto our driveways, streets or parking lots eventually makes its way into our waterways.

Hosing off your driveway or sidewalk uses about 10 gallons of water per minute. Consider using a broom and dustpan.

These are just a few of the ways that you can help make a difference.

Information provided by the Chagrin River Watershed Partners

www.crwpa.org



DAVID R. MOHR

Fire Chief

“Garage Door Safety”

Important safety information regarding automatic garage door openers: Practically everyone in Mayfield Village has an automatic garage door opener. DASMA the Door and Access Systems Manufacturers Association provides these safety tips for automatic garage doors.

Garage Door System Safety- An Automatic Decision

A garage door is the largest moving object in the home. They are often operated by electric door openers. Proper installation, operation and maintenance and testing of the garage door and automatic opener are necessary to provide safe, trouble-free operation. An improperly adjusted garage door or automatic opener can exert deadly force when the door closes. This could lead to serious injury or death from being hit by a closing garage door or from being trapped under the door.

Safety Is Everyone's Business

A few simple precautions can protect your family and friends from potential harm. Please take a few minutes to read the following safety and maintenance tips. Refer to your garage door and opener owner's manual for details specific to the model you own. Then check the operation of your garage door and automatic opener.

Some of the following precautions and warnings are identified with this "Safety Alert Symbol". This symbol

indicates a potential personal safety hazard that can result in injury or death.

Garage Door Openers Are Not Toys

Do not stand or walk under a moving door! Do not let children or adults play "beat the door." It is dangerous and can result in serious injury or death. Adults should set a good example. Know how to use the emergency release, in case someone is pinned by the door.

Do not let children play with or use the transmitters or remote controls. Always place and store them out of the reach of children.

The pushbutton wall control should be out of reach of children (at least 5 feet from the floor) and away from all moving parts. Mount and use the button where you can clearly see the moving garage door.

Teach Your Children About Garage Door and Opener

Safety Garage door openers are not toys. Careless operation and allowing children to play with or use garage door opener controls can lead to tragic results. Discuss garage door safety with your children. Explain the danger of being trapped under the door.

When using the pushbutton or transmitter, keep the door in sight until it completely stops moving. Teach children never to play under or near an open garage door.

Teach children to keep their hands and fingers clear of section joints, hinges, track, springs and other door parts. Contact with a moving door or its hardware could cause injury.



JOHN MARRELLI
Building
Commissioner

Mayfield Village Building Department welcomes

Building Inspector Walter Balester to its staff. Walter will be performing housing, building, electrical, HVAC and property maintenance inspection on a part time basis.



Walt has over 30 years experience in various aspects of construction with 20 + years experience performing inspections. He is Certified by the State of Ohio as both a Commercial and Residential Building Inspector, Electrical Safety Inspector, and Certified Building Official.

Walt started his inspection career in the early 80's doing spec writing and inspections for Govt. sponsored rehab programs for several Non-Profit agencies in the City of Cleveland. In 1986, he worked for 4 years in Cleveland Heights as a Housing Inspector then for the CMHA construction department inspecting HUD reconstruction projects.

In 1992, he was hired in the City of Maple Heights. In 2004, Walt left his position as Building Commissioner of the City of Maple Heights, where he had worked for 12 years, 6 years as Chief Building Inspector, then 6 years as Building Commissioner, where he hired and trained housing and building inspectors.

Walt is married for almost 20 years to Loretta, a Visiting Nurse and has 3 teenage boys, all living in a serious fixer-upper in Shaker Heights.



WILLIAM D. THOMAS
Recreation Director

“Recreation Corner”

Spring has finally arrived in Mayfield Village! The Parks and Recreation Department has been eagerly awaiting the recorded snowfall we have had in late spring to melt away. We have all been eagerly awaiting our sunny skies and warm temperatures so we can finally go outside with our many programs and special events. We have reason to celebrate this upcoming Spring/Summer season!

Parkview Pool will celebrate it 10th season of operation. For our history buffs, the pool opened on Saturday, July 3rd, 1999 at 1 P.M. The temperature was hovering around 95°. Before we could open up the front door to the cool and inviting waters, over 700 Village and school district residents had to wait for our formal ceremonies to conclude. But it was well worth the wait!

Parkview Pool has come a long way since that July day.

The pool has been under the fine direction of Dave Perout, our Pool Manager for the last ten years. Dave is one of our very own Mayfield Village residents.

Pool membership, Learn to Swim participation, and the many varied aquatic class offerings continue to increase each year. Be sure to check

out the extensive pool program on pages 21-26 of our Spring/Summer Parks and Recreation Brochure.

For our residential families and individuals who like to travel, our department offers one-day trips for White Water Rafting, Three Rivers Art Festival, Deluxe Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Chautauqua Institute Opening Day concert, and Island Hop by Jet Express. Those are just a few examples of our exciting and fun trips. Check out all the details on pages 5 and 6 in the Parks and Recreation brochure.

A variety of youth activities is offered for ages 3 to 18 years old during the spring and summer seasons. Our ever popular Start Smart program, for children 3 to 7 years old, in soccer, baseball, and golf will once again be offered. Youth softball and volleyball leagues and clinic will again return by popular demand. Check out the varied summer day camps and sports specialty camps that will be offered through the second week of August.

Through the efforts of many, our extremely popular and varied program offerings in the Adaptive Recreation Section for persons with disability will once again give many options. Check out pages 7-9 in the Parks and Recreation brochure.

So get in the swing of things and take advantage of all the Recreation programs for all ages this spring and summer. The Recreation Department looks forward to seeing and serving your many recreational needs. Have a great spring and summer!

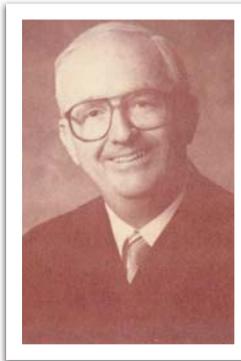


**JUDGE MARY
KAYE BOZZA**
Lyndhurst Municipal
Court

Ordinarily, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza writes to the community and informs the residents about the Court's accomplishments and upcoming events. This issue, however, is respectfully dedicated to her predecessor, retired **Judge Robert J. Grogan.**

The Lyndhurst Municipal Court family expresses their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Retired Judge Robert J. Grogan, who recently passed away. Judge Grogan began his law career in 1951 and served as Presiding Judge of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court from 1980 to 1999 when he retired at the age of 74. He was appointed to this position in 1980 when former Judge William E. Aurelius was elected to the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas bench. Judge Grogan was successfully elected in 1981 to his first full term. He was re-elected for two more terms and served until his retirement on December 31, 1999.

In addition to his legal/judicial duties on the bench, he was an active member of the Ohio Association of Municipal Judges, and the Northern Ohio Municipal Judges Association. As a member of the American Judges Association he actively recruited newly elected judges to the organization.



Judge Grogan also held memberships in many civic and religious organizations. He continued to demonstrate his pride for our Country long after his Navy service during World War II, through his active participation in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a past Commander of the VFW #7536 for one year, and held a membership chairman position for several years until he recently became ill. He was active in the Republican Party and the F.O.P.A. #27 in the Hillcrest area. He was a Grand Knight in the Knights of Columbus, Heights Council #3087 from 1974 to 1976.

Judge Grogan had a particular interest in his Church community at St. Francis of Assisi over many years as a parishioner. He served his church community as an usher, a member of the Holy Name Society and Novena Prayer Leader on Saturday mornings.

Judge Grogan's wife, Anne died in 2002 and their son Brian in 1989. He is survived by his daughter, Jane Luskin and her three children, Timothy, Kaitlyn and Sean. The family has a scholarship fund in memory of Brian Grogan to benefit St. Ignatius High School, Judge Grogan's alma mater.

If you are interested in attending any of the Court's outreach programs, plan a field trip to Court, or would like to arrange for Judge Mary Kaye Bozza to speak to your organization, please contact Patti Anderson at 440.461.6500 ext. 205 or log onto our website at www.lyndhurstmunicipalcourt.org.



**JOSEPH W.
DIEMERT**
Village Law
Director

"OHIO AM. SUB. S.B. 117"

On September 24, 2007, Amended Substitute "Senate Bill 117," which was passed into law on June 19, 2007, became effective. Senate Bill 117 now requires that all video service providers, *i.e.*, cable operators, in the State of Ohio, obtain a permit from the State of Ohio instead of requesting and entering into a Franchise Agreement with each of the local municipalities in which they do business. Prior to Senate Bill 117, all cable operators were required to negotiate separately with each municipality, a Franchise Agreement to provide cable services within the municipality. This negotiation process allowed municipalities the ability to obtain through negotiation additional local benefits from the cable operators, such as institutional networks. Because this is no longer the process, municipalities, including Mayfield Village, will no longer be able to negotiate such benefits.

Prior to Senate Bill 117, the Village entered into a "Franchise Agreement" with a subsidiary of Cablevision, Inc. called Telerama, Inc., in October of 2000. This Agreement was thereafter assigned to Adelphia Cable Communications and, most recently, to Time Warner. The Franchise Agreement is for a period of ten (10) years and is effective until October 19, 2010. In accordance with Senate Bill 117, this Agreement will continue

uninterrupted until its termination or until a competitor enters the Village to provide competitive cable services.

In the instance that a competitor enters the Village wishing to provide cable services, that competitor will be required to apply to the State for permission to provide cable services in the Village. At that point, Time Warner would be permitted to opt out/terminate its Franchise Agreement and also apply to the State for permission to provide cable services in the Village. However at this point in time, unless and until a competitor enters the market or the current Franchise Agreement expires, Time Warner will not be able to opt out of its current Franchise Agreement and apply for a State permit. It is unknown whether a competitor will seek to enter the Village and provide services.

If and when that does happen, the Village passed Ordinance No. 2008-01 on January 22, 2008, which requires and ensures that the Village receives all that it is entitled to under Senate Bill 117. This Ordinance requires that all cable operators that provide cable services in the Village include advertising revenues in their calculation of gross revenues upon which Franchise Fees are paid. Furthermore, the Ordinance requires that Franchise Fees be paid to the Village at the rate of at least five percent (5%). Again, this Ordinance will uniformly apply to all cable operators that enter the Village. This Ordinance was required because Senate Bill 117 does not include advertising revenues in its definition of gross revenues and it does not set the rate of Franchise Fees at five

percent (5%), but allows municipalities the right to do so by Ordinance.

Finally, Senate Bill 117 requires that all cable operators wishing to provide service in the Village must notify the Village of their intent to provide cable services prior to providing such service. According to Senate Bill 117, once the Village receives notification of the cable operator's intention to provide cable service, the Clerk of Council is required to promptly, and no later than ten (10) days from the Village's receipt of notice from the cable operator, forward to that cable operator a copy of Ordinance No. 2008-01.

It was the intent of the Ohio Legislature, in passing Senate Bill 117, to promote competition in the area of cable services. It remains to be seen whether their intentions will actually foster competition and provide the marketplace a better, more competitive, service. In the meantime, your cable service should continue uninterrupted and in accordance with the Village's Franchise Agreement with Time Warner.

Citizen's Advisory Committee

BY JIM MASON

We begin the year with much enthusiasm by our committee and we look forward to a beautiful spring & summer for our Village residents. We received many compliments from our neighbors on the great work that our employees did for all of this year and look forward to seeing our Village "green up" so that we can enjoy all the amenities.

We appreciate the support of the Mayor & Council and all of the departments for their assistance. We will be placing American Flags at the Whitehaven Cemetery in conjunction with the Memorial Day services and also be assisting in the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast.

Other projects are also being discussed by the Committee & we welcome your comments and suggestions for the Village. We are an extension of our Village officials, please let us hear from you.

Listed below are the members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee & we welcome two new members this year, Lorry & Dave Nadaeu.

Sandy Batcheller, Joan Catalano, Jeff DeMuth, Nancy Farmer, Art Goldstein, Bob Haycox, Shirley Jay, Carole Marrie, James Mason (Chairman), Lorry & Dave Nadaeu, Kay Phillips, Jeffrey Schiemann, Mary & Merv Singer, Jeffrey Thomas.

Enjoy the good weather – see you soon.

High School Times

BY LAURA SWINEY

Summer has come to the Village of Mayfield at last, and with it comes many exciting events. The 2007-2008 school year has at last drawn to a close; providing students with a chance to pause and reflect on the year behind and plan for the future ahead. Mayfield's graduating Class of 2008 had the opportunity to do this as they proudly took the stage of the Palace Theatre by storm and received their diplomas. Many congratulations and best wishes for

future prosperity are extended to them.

Also in Mayfield's recent past was Prom 2008; a successful and unforgettable night. Festivities and fun were experienced by all in attendance, and the popular Afterprom event, taking place at the Mayfield Middle School, provided for extra entertainment that lasted the entire night. The parents who dedicated their time to the Afterprom Committee displayed their efforts through the many elaborate decorations, games, prizes, and overall success of the Afterprom event.

Mayfield's band boasted a successful spring concert, and their preparation for marching band next year (including a week of band camp during the August month) is currently off to an excellent, fresh, start. Their efforts shown in the 2007-'08 year were rewarded in early June as they assembled at Cedar Point for a day of fun.

Many fall sports teams have already scheduled to begin practices during the summer, and with the dedication of our tennis, softball, football, and other teams, it is certain that the community will see excellent results in the form of great victories for Mayfield sports.

With all the excitement of summer, and the reflection of the past and agenda for the fall, it is positive that Mayfield High's students will have many memories to look back on, plan for in the future...and of course, make during the summer.

Mayfield City School District

**BY DR. PHILIP G. PRICE,
SUPERINTENDENT**

Dear Parents & Community,

I have deliberately waited a few weeks to write this letter because I wanted to let the March 4th levy settle in before I communicated with our parents, staff, and community.

As you know, we came so close. But a defeat is a defeat, and I am taking this opportunity to keep you informed about post-levy developments so you will know where the district stands and what must be done this spring.

The official results from the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections shows how small our margin of defeat truly was -- 98 votes out of 12,098 cast --yet the implications directly affect the quality of education our children will receive in Mayfield Schools.

Our Board of Education will soon announce \$1.5 million in cuts that will have to be made in the 2008-09 school year that begins in August. These curtailments, unlike previous budget adjustments, will involve every job category, including teachers. We are very personnel-driven, and the only way to cut spending significantly is through personnel adjustments.

I strongly believe that larger class sizes, outdated technology and textbooks, higher student fees and transportation reductions are not what we want for Mayfield children.

Nevertheless, the budget shortfall mandates action, regretfully, and I hope that you will share your thoughts with me and School Board members as we go through this period of resetting district budget priorities.

Mayfield is not alone in this predicament, and districts throughout Northeast Ohio face similar circumstances. We can take some solace that our levy did better than all but a couple that were on the March 4th ballot in Cuyahoga County. It is extremely likely that we will try again in November for levy approval. In the meantime, however, budgeting for the 2008-2009 school year must begin.

I will be in touch often over the next few months to report on budget details and how they affect our children and staff. In the meantime, thank you again for the support shown by parents, staff, and community who care so deeply about the quality of education we all cherish and value.

Sincerely,



Dr. Phillip G. Price, Superintendent

P.S. Following the levy, many of you have asked me how you can help. Please watch for future letters that outline suggestions for action.



ABC Village Quilters

BY SHIRLEY SHATTEN

Of the many quilts the students design and tie, they are permitted to buy only one to remember their quilting experience. It's often hard to pick a favorite.

While one of the groups was visiting the Senior Center, Laura Rossi showed me this picture of Charlie, her dog, covered with her purchased quilt. How proud she was!



We had two visits to the Center from the 4th and 5th grade quilters this year. They needed to see the entire process to understand all that goes into their designed quilts. Both groups enjoyed their lunch with the adults. They had a new awareness of the role each person plays in the completed quilt. The adults loved the chance to visit with the students.

This is the first year that we are working at Center School instead of having the 4th & 5th graders come to the center.

Susan Olson, Director of Volunteers, for the Mayfield Schools has been an excellent helper in the classroom. We couldn't manage without her. We are also fortunate to have Nick Gaway's mother, Joyce, come each week to help. She has been a loyal supporter of the Village Quilters since her older daughter, Alexa, was in the 5th grade. She is now a middle school student. Thank you Joyce for all your devotion to our projects.

Mayfield Village Garden Club

Announcing State Awards received from the Garden Club of Ohio.

1st Place – Best Standard Flower Show - also a **Certificate of Recognition.**

1st Place – Civic Beautification for Monarch Way station, across from the Parkview Pool in the Wetlands area.



1st Place – Civic Beautification Maintenance Project at the Union Cemetery on Wilson Mills Road.

1st Place – Community Enrichment Project for Hooah Trees, 36 Christmas trees decorated for the Armed Servicemen serving overseas.

2nd Place – Publicity Press Book

3rd Place – Special Exhibit and Educational Exhibit at Flower Show

Honorable Mention for Yearbook and **Recognition Certificate** for Flower Show

The Garden Club new officers are Elaine Schramm, President, Helen Keating, Vice President, Judy McNulty and Mariana Treu, Secretary, and Rita Kelly, Treasurer. Installation of officers will be on May 28 at Pine Ridge Country Club.

The Club is pleased to also announce that Scholarships have been awarded to the three students from the Mayfield Horticultural Students.

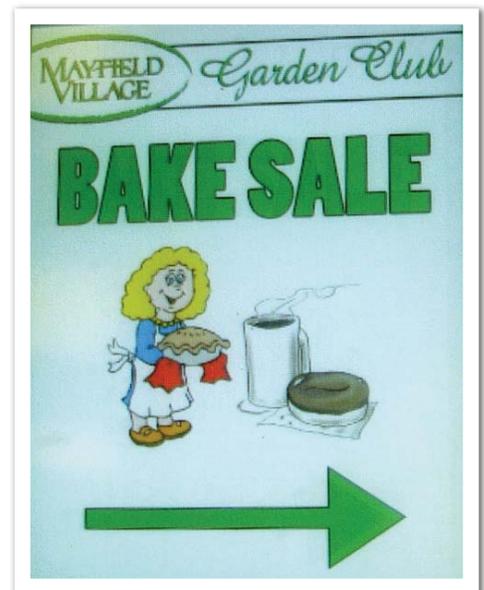
New Ways & Means Project: Bake Sale at the Community Room on Election Day November 4, 2008. Sale hours are 6:30 a.m. until bakery

is sold. The first sale was on Primary Day. The members baked delicious cookies, breads and coffee. Stop by and enjoy, the prices are right!

This summer the Club will have trips to Holden Arboretum, Rock Bottom Lily Farm, and Kingwood Center. The best part of these trips is lunch.

Meetings are at the Community Room the 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. January thru May. Guest speakers present interesting programs about gardening and the environment.

It is membership time. Anyone interested in becoming a member please call Wanda Hejcl, 440.442.6127 or Patsy Mills, 440.449.4922.



**SEAN SUPLER**Youth/Adult Sports Coordinator

As the warm weather quickly approaches it's time to look back on yet another successful winter season for the Recreation Department. The youth basketball program called the MBA (Mayfield Basketball Association) had its highest participation in the 9 year history of the program. With over 270 participants in grades 3rd – 8th it truly was a memorable season. This program would not be possible without the time and dedication that our volunteer coaches put into teaching the game of basketball. Thanks Coaches!

Our Adult 18+ and 35+ Sunday Morning Basketball Leagues were once again a huge success. With a total of 14 teams playing in either league, the competition was the best it's ever been. Both championship games went down to the wire but only two teams were crowned champions: Big Pimpin in the 18+ and The Room Lounge in the 35+. Congrats to both teams.

With the Spring/Summer season upon us now, we have activities for all ages. Whether you're interested in swimming, soccer, softball or bocce, we have the right league for you. If you wish to register or find out more information on any of our leagues or activities, please don't hesitate to

contact us 440.461.5163. Thanks and we will hopefully see you out in the warm weather!

**DANIELLE ECHT**Assistant Recreation Director

“Spring Party & Egg Hunt”

We lucked out again and missed a collision of a major snowstorm and the Spring Party/Egg Hunt! It's a good thing we did not have the party a week earlier because we would have been snowed in and the Easter Bunny would have never found the way to the Community Room. On the other hand, March 15th seemed to be a great day for a visit from the Easter Bunny. It was a sunny day with a somewhat mild temperature. Most of the snow from the previous storm had melted throughout the week so there was just a small amount of snow remaining on the ground. It was an exciting day for the kids and grandkids in Mayfield Village.....

The party began at 12 Noon with the Easter Bunny arriving and anxiously awaiting pictures with the young ones. The children were able to participate in a craft which seemed to be extremely popular this year. Alessia Russo coordinated the decorating of foam eggs in the craft corner this year. A special thank you to her for all of her help! While

waiting for the actual egg hunt to start, everyone munched on pizza, cookies, and fruit punch and had their fill of the goodies. Another popular part of the event was the half hour magic show by world famous magician, Rick Smith Junior. He put on an amazing show and wowed the audience full of children and adults. Congratulations to Jacob Wilson who was the first person to guess the correct number of candies in the candy jar that day; he was only one off! Jacob got to take home the entire jar of candy!!! Hats, coats, gloves and boots were put on as everyone headed outside for the annual egg hunt. The egg hunters appeared to have a lot of fun gathering colorful eggs on the snow white lawn.

All in all, it appeared that everyone had a good time at the party. There were a lot of people who made it happen and who deserve a thank you including the Village Residents who came out and attended the event despite a little slushy snow. Patsy Mills and Wanda Hejcl snapped the pictures of the kids with the Easter Bunny. Thank you to members of the Mayfield Village Police and Fire Department who were on hand to show their vehicles to the kids and answer questions as well as helping out in any way that was needed. The Recreation Board Members, their children, and Patsy Mills were on hand to help out with everything from the set-up, decorating, passing out food, distributing eggs for the hunt and clean up. Thank you to Pat and Stephen Andrzejczyk, Traci Wilson (and Travis and Jacob), Mary Murphy and Stivo DiFranco. An *eggstra* special thank you to Meg Stifler (and Paul) for helping to chair

the event by gathering prizes and decorations and helping out with the overall coordination of the Spring Party and Egg Hunt. As always, it was a group effort by many and everyone's help is greatly appreciated!

Mayfield Township Historical Society

BY RICHARD NEGRELLI

April & May 2008 have brought over 300 third grade students, on tours, to the Historic House Museum. An Ohio Humanities Council Grant has made these visits possible.

Our Fund raisers this year:

Ice Cream Social Open House -
Wednesday, September 10, 2008
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Wiley Pavilion

13th Biannual Quilt Show -
October 10-11-12, 2008
Mayfield Village Community Room

Subscription Turkey Raffle -
Drawing November 17, 2008
Winners will be notified

These events are needed for the continuing maintenance & repair to the Historic House. Our presence & services are an integral part of Mayfield Township communities and we depend on these fund raisers to continue this work. We will have more information about these events later this summer.

The monthly meetings of the Society are held at the Mayfield Village Community Room, February thru May & October thru December at 7:30 p.m., the second Wednesday of each month.

We welcome and encourage new memberships. Visit us at the Museum, 606 S.O.M. Center Road, Mayfield Village, on Mondays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Our phone number is 440.461.0055.

Worton Park Homeowners

BY NANCY JOHNSON

Our association is busy planning some summer events, including the **Block Party on July 19** and the **Neighborhood Garage Sale on August 9**.

Look for flyers on your mailbox announcing each of these events and providing you with an opportunity to sign up and/or help out, if you desire.

We continue our tradition as a social-based association. We are always looking for new members and fresh ideas. Quarterly meetings are held in January, April, July and September and are open to anyone with an interest.

Kenwood Homeowners

BY MICKEY EVANS

Spring has come to our neighborhoods, and it's absolutely beautiful—the l-o-n-g cold winter is behind us. Our Annual Meeting on April 16 was well attended, and **Mayor Bruce Rinker** gave an informative talk on what's happening in our village. A new slate of officers was presented for a vote of the attendees—we'll post the results in a later newsletter. The new officers are Paul Fikaris, Chairman; Linda Lincoln, Vice Chairman; Nancy Capps, Secretary; and Carole Marrie, Treasurer.

The play at Chagrin Valley Little Theater on April 25th, "Is there Life After High School?" was enjoyed immensely by those who attended. Sounds like something we may continue to do if the new slate of officers agree.

Speaking of spring, it's time to clean out all those "treasures" you just don't know what to do with and they just seem to be cluttering your space. Remember, someone's not needed items can be somebody else's treasures. Our **first annual garage or driveway sale** is scheduled for **Saturday, May 31**, with Sunday June 1 as a rain date. Be sure to call **Nancy Capps at 440.442.8860** if you haven't already, to reserve the number of tables you will need. They are free to use from our village supply.

And thanks, again for all of you who continue to display "Old Glory" at your driveway entrances. We truly are fortunate to live in such a great neighborhood.

Aintree North Homeowners

BY BLASE PIETRAFESE

Our annual dinner meeting in February was very well-attended, and everyone enjoyed an evening of fun, and great food. Once again, our thanks to Dave & Chris Spiccia, owners of Pizzazz, for a wonderful dinner, and to Peggy Kerver and Nancy Ilacqua for those special 1 cookies!

Our long-time Treasurer, Bill Cronemeyer, announced his retirement at the meeting. Resident, Carmen Ilacqua, volunteered to take over as our new Treasurer, and was voted in. We sincerely thank Bill for

his many years of dedicated service to our community.

Some other issues were brought up and discussed at the meeting:

🕒 This spring, AT&T is supposed to landscape the SE area of the entrance, in front of their boxes. They will tie it into the existing landscaped area.

🕒 Residents reported spotting a coyote in backyards on Bramblewood, so please use caution.

🕒 It was mentioned that the streets in our development are looking quite bad. We will look into the possibility of resurfacing.

🕒 New street signs have been ordered for the entranceway and should be installed this spring.

🕒 Our Directory will be published again later this year, so be on the lookout for your questionnaire this fall, and please return it quickly. If anyone would like to include pet names, please feel free to do so.

We wish everyone a warm and happy spring & summer season, and please do not hesitate to call your officers with any questions or concerns.

Governor's Village

BY ALLY CHANNELL

What is "Assisted Living" ?

Assisted living is a special combination of housing and personalized supportive services, designed to respond to an individual's needs. The needs can range from socialization to activities of daily living to medication administration or special diets.

Assisted living combines care with dignity in a residential, home-like setting. Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care in Mayfield Village is just such a place to live.

Meals, housekeeping services, laundry, transportation, maintenance, activities, 24-hour staff availability and security are provided at Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care. These services have always been available in our retirement community. What is new and different about assisted living is the addition of personal care and some nursing services. Our residences offer assistance with eating, bathing, dressing, and ambulating, grooming and personal hygiene. Certain skilled care needs such as medication administration, special diets and dressing changes can be met in the assisted living environment as long as necessary. Other nursing needs may be offered up to 120 days per year as long as they are not 24 hours per day in nature.

What individual assisted living residences offer will depend on their staff and environment. Individuals need to visit and assess the community to see if the communities' program meets their needs. The cost of assisted living residences varies depending on the level of supportive services required by an individual and the size of the apartment leased and its geographic location in the State. Generally, communities offer monthly rental fees signing individual lease and service agreements.

There are many needs that can be met in the assisted living environment. Victims of strokes, heart attacks, Parkinson's disease, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, incontinence, Alzheimer's disease and many other impairments can receive the help and assistance they need to remain as independent as possible in our assisted living communities. Governor's Village Assisted Living also offers respite stays. These are short-term stays designed to accommodate recovery from surgery or periods of rehabilitation or family caregiver breaks.

Although assisted living residences vary, there are common themes in their diversity. They combine "home" and a social setting and offer care and security. They nurture the spirit, treating residents with dignity and respect maintaining their individuality and privacy while promoting their independence.

Mayfield Village Wetlands

The Wetland Committee invites Village residents to a gathering at the Park Pavilion adjacent to the Parkview Pool, Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.

We hope to share the history of the Wetland as well as our present and future plans. This is an ideal time to get to know our naturalist, Deb Marcinski and the members of the committee.

A light supper will be served. Please let us know if you will be attending by calling Karen Mueller at 440.449.2689 by June 13th.

Singing Angels

**BY LT. RICH EDELMAN,
MAYFIELD VILLAGE
POLICE DEPARTMENT**

This past December 15th, many of us experienced a true holiday tradition at Civic Hall – namely, our annual “Helping Hands and Singing Hearts” holiday concert featuring Cleveland's own Singing Angels. We have created a partnership with the Singing Angels that allows us to perform the *mitzvah* (a Hebrew term meaning to do a good deed) of helping those who are not as fortunate as we are. This was the fourth year in a row that Mayfield Village has hosted these fine young performers as a part of our “Share Our Strength” food drive. As in past years, I collected canned and boxed food for area hunger centers. Also, as in the past, the Mayor was kind enough to donate a portion of the ticket proceeds to the cause as well. This year, in addition to food, we received many donations of baby needs (diapers, bottles, formula, etc.) so we extended our reach a bit further. With the help of a couple of Angels, the food was donated to St. Augustine's hunger center in Cleveland's Tremont area. The baby needs were donated to the Greater Cleveland Domestic Violence Center, who provide shelter for women and children victims of domestic violence. Monetary donations were made to Providence House Children's Crisis Center and to the Hunger Center of Greater Cleveland.



We've already booked the Singing Angels again for this December – mark your calendars for Sunday, December 21st and help us reach out to others. (By the way, the Angels will also be performing this summer, July 5th at the gazebo to celebrate the Fourth of July).

Many thanks to those who helped make the season so meaningful.

Pictured: Singing Angels **Katie Cameron** and **Alexa Williams** help deliver baby needs to the Domestic Violence Center.

Upcoming Recycling Dates

The listed items may be dropped off at the Service Dept. at 610 SOM Center Road on the following dates:

Computers (Including monitors, keyboards, software and cell phones)

Mon-Fri, Aug. 18 – 22

7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16 & 23

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Household Hazardous Waste & Scrap Tires

Tues-Fri, Sept. 2 - 5

7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30 & Sept. 6

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hazardous Materials accepted:

Oil or solvent-based paint (liquid and aerosol) and related products, including sealers, primers, coatings, varnishes, polyurethanes, shellacs, paint thinner, mineral spirits, turpentine, and spray paint. **Latex paint will not be accepted and should be dried out and disposed of with your regular trash.**



Pesticides (bug and rodent killers), herbicides (weed killers), insecticides (bug killers), fungicides (mold killers).

Caustic cleaners including oven clean, drain cleaner, muriatic acid, etc.

Automotive products, adhesives, roof tar, driveway sealer, motor oil, kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid, car/vehicle batteries, fluorescent bulbs.

Telephone Books are collected at all Metroparks locations from June 1st to August 31st.



Human Services/ Commission on Aging

**BY EUNICE KALINA, M.A.,
HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR**

The Mayfield Village Human Services Department hosts a variety of activities, classes, programs, and trips for adults ages 50 and older. This spring, people joined us for computer, cooking, and safe driving classes, and the senior stroll/nature walk. Our Card Group (Tuesdays & Thursdays) continues to be one of our most popular activities. Our Monday Game Day has expanded to include several Mahjong players, and new people are welcome. Also, many senior adults are attending our Senior Speaker Series, free informational programs with topics of special interest to seniors, held at 2 p.m. on various Wednesday afternoons in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Spring trips took us to the Carousel Dinner Theatre for a delightful lunch and magnificent performance of *The King and I* and to Youngstown to the Butler Art Institute, the Planetarium, and Fellows Riverside Gardens.

Are you age 50 or older? If so, we need your suggestions. We will be scheduling additional activities, classes, and trips and want to offer something of interest to everyone. Please call us with your suggestions: 440.919.2332; fax them to us at 440.919.0207; email them to droman@mayfieldvillage.com, or send them to the Human Services Department, 6621 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village, OH 44143.

Income Tax Assistance

We were fortunate to have AARP income tax counselor volunteers

Wally Busher and Paul Krainz helping people complete their income tax returns. Thank you, gentlemen!

Economic Stimulus/Tax Rebate Check—

Workshop Scheduled—Wednesday, June 11, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Don't miss out on applying for the economic stimulus tax rebate. Congress passed and President Bush signed an economic stimulus bill that includes payments to be made to most persons filing a 2007 tax return. Seniors and veterans who have little or no income besides Social Security and/or veteran benefits and do not usually file tax returns are encouraged to file tax returns this year. In most cases, payments range from \$300 to \$600. Up to 20 million Americans who rely primarily on Social Security income will qualify for a rebate check. Even if you did not file a tax return by April 15, you still have time to file. Those who qualify for a stimulus check must file by October 15, 2008. No rebate checks will be issued after 2008 ends.

Mayfield Village Human Services Department is hosting a special workshop where representatives from the Cuyahoga County Auditor's office will be available to help seniors and veterans complete the tax return form for the Economic Stimulus/Tax Rebate Checks. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Please call Mayfield Village Human Services Department to schedule an appointment: 440.919.2332.

Computer Classes

Classes will be taught by Tech Wise LLC, in cooperation with Mayfield Village Human Services Department. All classes will be held in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Most classes are hands-on, using the buddy system. Students will receive an instructional booklet for each two-part series. Each class is limited to 12 students. If enrollment is insufficient, the class may be held in one session instead of a two-part series. Please register at least two weeks in advance, or contact us for availability.

WHAT THE "HECK" ARE THE KIDS TALKING ABOUT?

June 3—9:30-11:30 a.m.

Get the latest information on the gadgets that are popular now. Learn the difference between an MP3, an MP4, and the I-Pod. Will a Blackberry give you a Bluetooth? What the "heck" are those different games the kids are asking about: Wii (pronounced "we"), PS3, PS2, and Xbox? No pre-requisite. One session. \$20

MICROSOFT WORD FOR BEGINNERS

June 10 & 17—9:30-11:30 a.m.

Learn how to create new documents, edit your work, and more. Word will allow you to create letters, record important information, and write stories with greater ease than ever before.

Pre-requisite: Basic Computer Concepts or being comfortable using the mouse, keyboard, and start menu. Two-part series. \$39

ADVANCED MICROSOFT WORD

June 24 & July 1—9:30-11:30 a.m.

Learn how to create documents, signs, mailing labels, and letters that people will think were done by a professional. Have fun inserting pictures, borders, and to customize your work to fit your specific needs. Pre-requisite: Microsoft Word for Beginners or equivalent knowledge. Two-part series. \$39

MICROSOFT EXCEL FOR BEGINNERS

July 8 & 15 9:30-11:30 A.M.

Whether it's balancing your checkbook, putting together the family budget, generating charts for work, Microsoft Excel is the program for you. Microsoft Excel is a spreadsheet program that will enable students to track and manage data, addresses, financials, and more. Students will learn how to use Excel to create simple spreadsheets, perform detailed calculations, sort data and even create colorful charts and graphs.

Two-part series. \$39

Pre-requisite: Basic Computer Concepts or being comfortable using the mouse, keyboard, and start menu.

Classes in Cooperation with MCE (Mayfield Community Education & Recreation)

Please contact Mayfield Village Human Services Department for a current schedule of classes offered in cooperation with MCE.

CVS Tour

On February 13 approximately 12 seniors enjoyed a one hour tour of

Mayfield Village's CVS. Some saw areas of the store they had not realized existed (up to 75% off on various products). At the tour's end everyone received a "goody bag" of helpful items.

Another one of these tours will be Wednesday, July 2 at 1:00 p.m. If you are interested in participating contact the Human Services Department's office to reserve your spot since only a limited number of people may participate.

TRIP—Senior Safari at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

Date: Friday, June 27

Time: Approximately 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Board bus, depart from and return to Mayfield Village Civic Center at 6622 Wilson Mills Road.)

Cost: \$15 includes transportation. Lunch is on your own, and there are several options from which to choose. (Zoo admission is free today for persons age 55 and older.)

Details: All adults ages 55 and older are welcome to join us on a special trip to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo for a Senior Safari. In addition to the usual zoo experience, there will be about 40 exhibitors with activities, health screenings, and information of special interest to seniors. See a special performance, ride a tram and enjoy lunch on your own. We will stop at the West Side Market on our way back to the Civic Center. **Deadline to Register:** Monday, June 16.

TRIP-Hartville: A shopping mecca

Date: Monday, July 21

Departure: Approximately 9:15 a.m.

Return: Approximately 5:00 p.m.

Depart from and return to MV Civic Center.

Details: We will visit the shopping mecca of Hartville. You will have plenty of time to shop at your own pace at Hartville Collectibles, the flea market and marketplace (fresh fruits and vegetables.)

Lunch: Enjoy a complete lunch at the Hartville Kitchen. You will choose from fried chicken, ham, or chunk roast beef that day. All entrees come with salad, rolls, potato, vegetable, dessert, and beverage.

Cost: \$30 includes lunch and transportation.

Deadline to Register: Mon., July 7.

Every Monday: Participants enjoy Game & Puzzles in the Community Room, 1-4 p.m.

1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month: The Wood Carvers meet in the Community Room, 9:30-11:30 a.m. **Cost:** 50¢

1st Tuesday of each month: *NEW* Blood pressures are checked and glucose screenings are administered at approximately 1:00 p.m. by a nurse from Providence Home Health Care. This is a free service.

3rd Tuesday of each month: Blood pressures are checked at approximately 1:00 p.m. (NEW TIME) by MV Fire Department members. This is a free service.

Every Tuesday & Every Thursday:

Join us for Cards in the Community Room, 1-4 p.m. **Cost:** 25¢ Light refreshments/occasional lunches. ***contact the HSD for more programs coming up or to receive their newsletter**

Coming This Summer to *Reserve Hall*

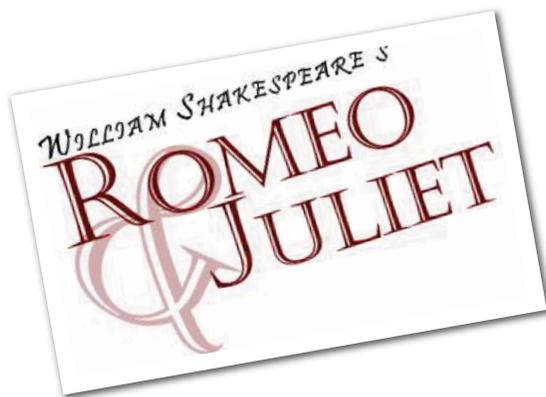
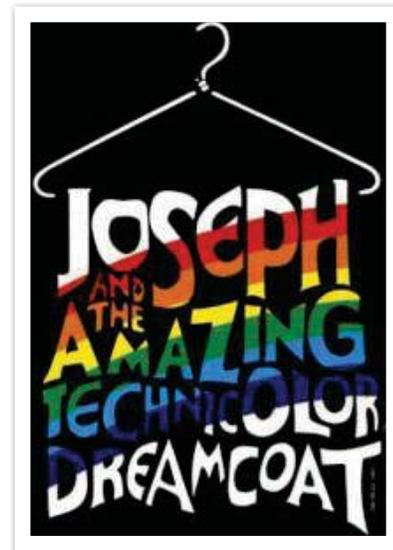
**Fairmount Performing Arts Camp
presents**

“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”

by Andrew Lloyd Webber & Tim Rice

Showtimes:

Friday, July 11	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 12	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 13	1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 17	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 19	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 20	1:30 & 4:30 p.m.



**Fairmount Performing Arts Camp
presents**

“Romeo and Juliet”

by William Shakespeare

Showtimes:

Friday, July 25	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 26	3:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 27	3:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$10.00
16 and under: \$9.00

Call 440.338.3171 to reserve your tickets now!

Reserve Hall
440.442.5506
www.reservehall.com

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



ATTENTION: Classic Car Cruisers

Classic Car Cruise 6-10 p.m. Follow the signs to the cruise staging area at the intersection of Beta Drive and Wilson Mills Road after 6:00 p.m. Cruise times may be restricted. There is no entry fee. Remember only cars 25 years & older may cruise.

Dash Plates

Volunteers throughout the cruise area will distribute one commemorative dash plate to each classic car participating in the cruise. Also, a collection is being taken for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern Ohio.

Classic Car Parking

Classic cars may park in designated areas at Yours Truly/Migelito's, Mayfield Village Civic Center, Heinen's, Austin's Steakhouse, and on Beta Drive.

Restrooms

Portable restrooms are located in the Yours Truly/Migelito's parking lot on the east side; behind Austin's Steakhouse; in the Mayfield Village Civic Center parking lot; Beta Drive and at Deacon's.

Public Parking

Shuttle service will be provided between Center School and the public parking lots on Beta Drive.

BANDS

WILD HORSES



Playing in the **Yours Truly** (burgers, hotdogs, popcorn, beverages) &

Migelito's (pizza, pop, italian sausage, subs, & calzones) parking lots.

EDDIE & THE EDSELS



Playing in **Austin's Steakhouse** (beef brisket, pulled pork sandwiches, & beverages) parking lot.

TURNAROUND



Playing at the Civic Center parking lot where **Pizzazz** (pizza, sausage, sandwiches, & pop) will be available.

BILLY JAMES

Special entertainment for the children held at the Gazebo!

- **Limbo Contest**
- **Hula Hoop Contest**
- **Twist Contest**

.....and more!

*** Give Aways & Prizes for Children and Adults**

**Music on the Green
Concert Schedule
Thursdays 7-9 p.m.**

June 12, 2008
Ernie Krivda

June 19, 2008
Frank & Dean Show

June 26, 2008
Bob Kravos

July 3, 2008
Straight Six Dixie

July 10, 2008
University Heights Band
(Friends of the Library)

July 17, 2008
Swing Time

July 24, 2008
Tony Carmen

July 31, 2008
Carmelina

August 7, 2008
Swing Era

August 14, 2008
Playback

August 21, 2008
Dan Zola Orchestra

August 28, 2008
The Prime Time Big Band

September 4, 2008
Scimitars



FABULOUS 50'S CRUISE NIGHT
JUNE 14, 2008 - 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.
(RAIN DATE - JUNE 15, 2008)

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12 TO 5:00 P.M. (ADMISSION OR POOL PASS REQUIRED).
THOSE ATTENDING WILL SEE SPECIAL PERFORMERS, A
CARICATURE ARTIST, AND PARTICIPATE IN GAMES WHILE
ENJOYING MUSIC. SNACK ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR
PURCHASE AT THE CONCESSION STAND. COME TO THE
GAZEBO FROM 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. FOR A PATRIOTIC
CONCERT. FANTASTIC FIREWORKS AT 10:00 P.M. FREE
TROLLEY TO AND FROM THE PARKING LOTS TO THE
GAZEBO.**

JULY 5TH