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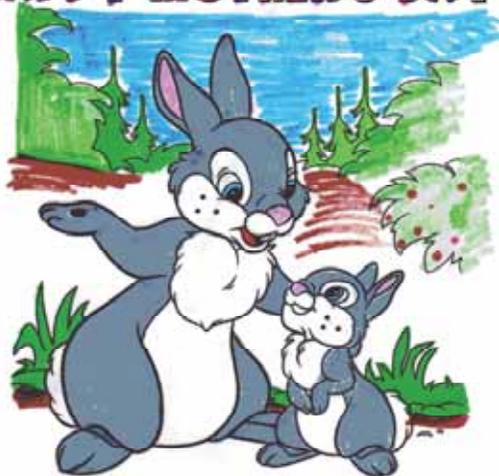
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MEMO FROM THE MAYOR**BRUCE G. RINKER**

I have a weakness for analogies. Good, bad, or indifferent, an analogy tests my ability to get a handle on something—something new, different, complex or otherwise challenging. If I can think of a decent analogy, I feel as if I have taken that first step in untying a knot.

So, good, bad or indifferent, here is my analogy for the volatile issue of gas well drilling in the residential neighborhoods of Mayfield Village:

We came all set to participate in a Bridge tournament, only to find we've been booked into a Texas Hold'em convention.

The quirky allusion to cards is not altogether incongruous: the former suggests a well-ordered adversarial process that rewards skill and collegiality; the latter a *laissez-faire* scramble for the brass ring that promotes cunning and guile. (Whatever the salutary public policy intended by the statutory scheme, Gordon Gekko would approve.) In terms of municipal governance, the former compares with zoning, the latter with gaming.

Such is the fundamental disconnect that exists between our comprehensive zoning plan and the singular preemption of it by drilling. The public policy that is the foundation of a comprehensive zoning plan is historic, time-tested, and integral to the character of any community. Certainly in Mayfield Village, we have endeavored over the years to be thoughtful and methodical in implementing land use decisions geared to sustain our welfare. Zoning necessarily calls for a balance between individual property rights and those of the community as a whole. A well-structured and well-administered zoning plan provides due process mechanisms to allow individuals a fair amount of flexibility in using their lands at variance from a zoning scheme, but such variances presume that the uses one seeks remain consistent with the zoning classification in which that property is placed. Thus, commercial activities within commercial zones can be given a chance to vary from the overall regulatory scheme for such zone. So, too, with residential uses. So with other zoning classifications, even mixed or hybrid uses. As I write this memo, I can think of any number of different instances in which we have been called upon to find a reasonable balance between individual and community interests regarding alternative uses of land.

But with the passage of House Bill 278 in 2004, the Ohio State Legislature did away with all that, premised on one seemingly innocent proposition—that energy independence necessitates virtual deregulation to allow every individual property owner freedom to negotiate drilling contracts independent of just about every other residential property constraint. In other words, zoning goes out the window when the drill goes into the ground.

As many of you are aware, Mayfield Village has wrestled with this problem for over two years now. The two primary functions we have carried out have been one of sharing information and, only after being confronted with two identifiable drill sites, considering whether negotiation of Mayfield Village mineral rights might be a functional tool to counteract the incursion into those neighborhoods. We continue in our effort to improve the task of sharing information, which is often in itself a controversial task, but have recently discovered that negotiation is fraught with difficulties and has proven to be futile.

We are now considering a third approach, one that by operation of State law has been cast as the proverbial non-starter: enacting municipal zoning provisions to intercede in the state-sanctioned drilling process affecting residential areas. Should such drilling activity not be considered as “commercial”? Shouldn’t commercial activity in strictly residential districts warrant heightened scrutiny and better control?

I must be very clear in stating that this approach directly confronts State provisions that have preempted municipalities from applying their zoning laws to the drilling process. We bear a significant burden of proof. But no matter how many ways we have tried to work within the statutory framework, we end up facing the same contradiction between deregulation of drilling and the orderly regulation of zoning. We have come to believe this particular scenario is an unintended consequence that State legislators failed to see when they adopted HB 278. We seek to inform those legislators that greater land use regulation is needed in a more densely populated community such as ours, where well-established residential neighborhoods featuring ½-acre lots are unfortunately situated over oil and gas-rich mineral deposits. The composition of these neighborhoods is the product of thoughtful government, the rational legislation required of municipal zoning ordinances substantially advancing legitimate public purposes for the health, safety, welfare and morals of the community. The composition of shale and sand deposits is the happenstance of geology. The traditional provisions that manage the relationship of property to community have been excised from the body of laws regulating drilling. How can we fairly manage competing public policies of “sustainability”? In what meaningful fashion does this energy plan correlate with a community’s comprehensive land use plan?

For many people, the prospect of deriving increased revenues from the ground beneath their feet is not only tantalizing, it may well be galvanizing. But what makes sense below the surface makes little sense above when it pits neighbor against neighbor, forces people either to resign themselves to negotiation of a strange lease document—or even to be stuck while others benefit. Can we easily ignore the irony in the accident of nature which favors those who reside within property lines drawn up by the very zoning scheme they are given license to disregard? The competition between drillers has only heightened the tensions between neighbors. Virtually anyone who does not want to participate is keenly frustrated by the inability of local government to have any say in the decision to drill.

There have been moments when personal attacks and anger have gotten in the way of what has been a largely methodical and thoughtful effort by so many of us in our community to deal with the process. It has been my personal observation that, time after time, individuals initially angry in disbelief manage to arrive at a point of acknowledging the importance of our working together on this.

So we will try to see if we can get a handle on this provocative drilling process and, in so doing, enable our State elected officials to do the same. We will deliberate further and be deliberate in our effort to craft appropriate legislation.

But a final thought all of us must keep in mind is that the economics, the law and the reality of drilling will continue apace. We cannot pretend the realities away; rather, we can endeavor to address them realistically.

The game of Bridge is not the game of Poker, but some improved House Rules could even the odds.



**Thomas J.
Marrie**

Council At Large

The Recreation Department and its Board has been and will continue to be busy throughout the summer. Thanks for all their effort.

The Easter Egg Hunt & Spring Party was a great success with over 80 children having participated.

14 students have applied for the Debbie Hudacko Scholarship & 3 winners will be chosen.

Summer programs are full or filling up fast. Start Smart Golf (5-7 yrs.) is full with 18 participants. Village Kickers Soccer (3-5 yrs.) is also filled with 30 participants. Start Smart Baseball (3-5 yrs.) is almost filled. All Adult Softball Leagues and Adult Soccer Leagues are full.

There will be a teen concert on Saturday, August 8th at the Parkview Pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parkview Pool opens on June 8th for the summer and will close on August 25th, which is when school opens. Pool Manager Dave Perout will be working hard to keep things going smoothly.

Community volunteers placed Flags on the veterans graves at Whitehaven memorial Park on Saturday, May 23rd in preparation for the Memorial Day Ceremony held on May 24th at 1:00 p.m. A wonderful program was planned to pay respect for those veterans who notably served our country.

Our sincere thanks to Merv & Mary Singer from the Citizen's Advisory Committee for all of their effort and

hard work.

Volunteers are also needed for Cruise Night on June 13th, Summer Concerts from July 9th to September 3rd every Thursday, and the Summer Sizzler Swim Meet on July 26th. Please call the Civic Center and offer your help – you'll have fun and meet some new friends from the Village.

Suggestions have been made for a Community Garden and talks are in progress. If you have any suggestions please call Bill Thomas our Recreation Director with your ideas.

Congratulations to Fire Chief Mohr for all of his great work and an outstanding effort in acquiring a grant worth almost a million dollars for a system of radio communications to be used by many Hillcrest communities. Thanks Chief!

Bids for the Thornapple Pump Station came in under estimate and work in the Thornapple/Robley Lane/Ravine Drive areas is projected to begin in July 2009. This is paid completely by the County.

Bids out for our new Police Station, which will be located at the Wiley Park area, were due by May 15th.

Congratulations to Megan Strassler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strassler, of our Village for her outstanding success in art. Her beautiful and very detailed drawings of horses are so fantastic & realistic that one art show brought in an expert to verify that it was a pastel drawing and not a photograph. She has won many honors & we wish this gifted equine artist even greater success in the future.

As I have previously mentioned, please write State Senator Timothy Grendell at Senate Bldg., Room 042, Columbus, OH 43215 and State

Representative Matthew Dolan at 77 South High Street, Columbus, OH 43215 to stop this gas well permit practice in residential areas.

Have a great summer!



**Joseph
Saponaro**

Council At Large

As everyone starts to enjoy the Summer of '09, I hope our citizens will take advantage of the many program offerings that are provided by Mayfield Village or through its many relationships. Bill Thomas, Danielle Echt and Sean Supler work diligently to make sure that our programs reach everyone. Check out our latest Parks and Recreation Brochure or stop up at the MV Civic Center for more information.

Hopefully everyone is enjoying the container gardens and hanging baskets throughout the Village. Coordinating these different beautification projects takes a lot of work and we need your help. Please consider joining the Beautification Committee by calling Susan Jerome at the Service Department. She will give the details and invite you to our next meeting.

I want to thank Mary Beth Betsa for her outstanding work effort and ethic as Clerk of Council. It is no small task to coordinate the wishes and personalities of seven council members, but Mary Beth does so with a smile and open communication. She is a gem in our Village . . . thanks Mary Beth!

During this past year many more residents have been voicing their opinions on the various activities in the Village, either in support of or opposed to, and this is an excellent sign of the dedication that our residents have to the Village. We need everyone to get involved with the activities that they feel passionate about and be a part of the solution, while respecting each others differences. This is what makes Mayfield Village so special. Consider joining a committee by calling Civic Center for more details.

The Fairmount Center for the Arts has produced 2 different productions in 2009 thus far . . . RENT and The Odd Couple. Audiences have loved both shows and if you didn't get a chance to see these performances then make sure to mark your calendar for this Summer when Into the Woods and The Laramie Project will be showing. More details to follow. Many local businesses have supported these productions because we all share the belief that arts are vital to a thriving community.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to serve you and please call upon me with any questions or comments or concerns at 216.956.7756 or 440.442.2833.



**Bill
Buckholtz**

Council President

Life as a State of Mind

Well here we are half-way through the last year - of the first decade - of the 21st century - in the third millennium of the Common Era, and what do we know?

I know that nothing lasts forever. I know that time is the ticker but not the ticket. I know that no man is an island. We all start out tied to an umbilical cord; some of us end up dangling from a rope; but, sooner or later, we all end up balancing on a high-wire hoping that there are at least a few people in our lives, faithfully holding onto a net below.

I know that, in the words of Alexander Graham Bell, "When one door closes, another opens; but we often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us." (I'm not sure that Bell and his buddy Watson ever imagined a door leading to hands-free cellular ear buds, voice mail, text messaging or twittering.)

The questions are: When opportunity knocks, will we be listening for it? Will we be too distracted or overwhelmed to notice? When we are straining so hard - to look so far - for something that is right in front of our face, things begin to disappear before our eyes... important things... the very things we are searching for... the things we cherish. Time and again this rings true yet we intentionally avoid the warning *Bell*.

This past year, 2008, was a tough test of strength for me and the members of my family. In April my Uncle Alvin, my father's younger brother, died of a long-term illness. In August my cousin Anita, a year younger than me, died suddenly... tragically, leaving three confused daughters behind. One week later my mother, Judy, died of gall bladder cancer diagnosed only five weeks earlier. In retrospect, it appears that her *slowing down* over a year or so was probably due to this illness... but my mom was not the kind of woman to fuss over herself, not with

doctors or the massive healthcare system's illusion of long-term care. As someone who had never been seriously ill or hospitalized, unlike her four childhood kindergarten-friends, she was the first to go... quietly, peacefully and on her own terms. On December 2nd, one-hundred and ten days later, my father, Norman died. He had been sick for many years with heart disease, lung disease, arthritis, chronic leg and vascular problems, and finally kidney failure... his was a long hard life: from starting work in grade school to spending many hours in meat coolers and smoke houses. But we had grown accustomed to his declining health and, like my *'healthy care-giver'* mom, we never expected him to actually die. He was a workaholic who, even in his twenty-some years of retirement, kept busy with flea markets, photography, an unusually productive patio vegetable garden, canning and cooking and going and doing... and, of course—the absolute light of his life—enjoying his grandchildren, Samantha & Michael... (among the many memorabilia left behind, there are twenty thousand photos to prove it). But my parents made a full life with each other: my sister Susie and me; my kids; and scores of friends and relatives. Susie died at age forty-nine, eleven years ago, or maybe it's twelve now ... time has *done* ticked away at my memory. My parents never got over the loss... why would they?

Loss is an interesting thing to consider. It shakes us, wakes us and, if it doesn't break us, it forces us to find new *families* and friends. Becoming an *orphan* can create an eerie sense of freedom... a frightening perspective of disorientation that can render us

helpless or set us on a path to new horizons. Loss creates an empty space in which we can sow the seeds for re-growth. Loss can provide the opportunity to rediscover or reinvent ourselves... if we are paying attention and willing to work at it... if we are **present**.

Learn from the past; live in the present; and look to the future.

Recently, here in Mayfield Village, we have had a series of events, issues if you will, regarding gas wells. The issue is still with us and will be for quite a while. The State of Ohio passed legislation that made it virtually impossible for local governments to control their own lands. What does this have to do with loss? Our home rule has steadily eroded. Members of Council, the Mayor, and the Village Administration have felt the heavy hand of the state rendering us powerless. For at least two years we have wrestled with legislation in an attempt to use negotiation as a measure to guide the drillers away from residences since we have no jurisdiction to reject them and little to restrict them. The pressure cooker has finally boiled over. A group of residents in one neighborhood, Hanover Woods, has taken to the streets in defiance to the prospect of gas-well drilling near their homes as well as the notion of using any public lands for such purpose.

What does this have to do with loss, grief and the process of recovery for our community? When we as homeowners find out that, once drillers assemble at least twenty acres, a well can go in relatively close to **our** homes; that a poorly drilled well on **our** streets could potentially contaminate **our** lands and water; that the property values of **our** houses could possibly drop

because of the willingness of neighbors to accept drilling leases; that **our** acreage could be subject to the mandatory pooling of properties against **our** wishes... this certainly creates a sense of loss, vulnerability and despair! It will take a lot of help and many more residents to join in the discussion: willing to listen, learn and react.

The Hanover Homeowners, a group of highly motivated and resourceful people has, in a relatively short amount of time, worked to assemble surveys, diagrams and statistics that we can join with our documents, meeting minutes, testimonials and research that we have been gathering to create a **body of evidence**. Together, we - the local government, and we - the people just might form a more perfect union... in presenting our case to state legislature on why gas wells do not belong in the densely populated residential areas of northeastern Ohio. What may be "the common good" for a wide area of the state may not represent the "common good" for the residents of Mayfield Village. And after a two year gestation period and complicated birthing process, we - the community and its leaders may have the **right stuff** to effectively deliver to Columbus and legislate at home, an articulate interpretation of statutory law; one that suits our unique **purpose** and **place** here in the Village.

So I ask myself again, "What does this have to do with loss? What does this have to do with life as a state of mind?" Each day that I deal with my own personal demons: reconciling my sense of loss with the warm memories of a pretty darn good upbringing. I continue searching. And what do I find? I am finding new **familial** relationships, reclaiming old

friendships and once again embracing community - perhaps the grandest **family** of them all.

Life is a state of mind... and I have a mind to live in appreciation of each day... in the moment we call today. Eventually it is critical for us to know when it is time to **reach out** and say, "Come here (**Watson**) I need you." In other words it's okay to ask for help. It is essential! Only a fool ceases to live in the moment, sits idly by and allows his or her world to crumble. We are supposed to learn from the past; live in the present and look to the future... that's life. If we are not **alive** then we are clearly dying...and that is something that **we - the living** have no right to do.



Judge Mary

Kaye Bozza

Lyndhurst Municipal
Court

Consistent with her efforts of educating the Community, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza is proud to announce her support for the Mayfield High School's awareness against underage drinking, as we approach the season for proms and graduation celebrations. The theme is "Parents Who Host Lose the Most" which is the message from a program of the Drug-free Action Alliance with support from the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services. Information regarding underage drinking laws is available at the Court.

Recently in February, Judge Bozza addressed the Richmond Heights Seniors at the Kiwanis' Lodge regarding senior safety tips. She appreciated their enthusiasm and

interest in the current laws as it relates to the cases heard in the Lyndhurst Municipal Court.

Judge Bozza has volunteered for the Lawyer to Lawyer Mentoring Program designed by the Supreme Court's Commission on Professionalism in which Judge Bozza served as a member for 9 years. She has been matched with a newly licensed lawyer and looks forward to a meaningful educational experience with her throughout the year.

5th and 6th grade graduates from the D.A.R.E. programs taught at the Mayfield Middle School, St. Paschal Baylon and at Millridge School invited Judge Bozza to speak at their D.A.R.E. graduations this past March and April.

On March 17, 2009 Charles E. Cole, the High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio presented Judge Bozza in the presence of her staff, an award in grateful recognition for her long and dedicated service to the citizens of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court district.

On March 28th Judge Mary Kaye Bozza participated in a panel of Women in Non-Traditional Careers in a presentation to 50 young students interested in higher education, sponsored by the American Association of University Women. This was a dynamic arena, which provided a great opportunity for the students to explore careers in science, medicine, aviation, law, engineering, and research and development. Measuring the immediate success of this Saturday program, it is anticipated that the event will be offered in the future.

This summer Judge Bozza anticipates speaking engagements for the Hillcrest Rotary Club at their

annual Career Technical Dinner, the seniors at DeVille Apartments and the Keenagers group at the Bethany Covenant Church.

The Court's next "Make the Right Choice" programs, designed to educate about the consequences of alcohol and substance abuse, are scheduled for women on June 26, 2009 and for men on August 7, 2009. If you are interested in attending Court, the Judge's outreach program, plan a field trip, or arrange to have Judge Mary Kaye Bozza speak to your organization, please contact Patti Anderson at 440.461.6500 ext. 205 or visit our website at www.lyndhurstmunicipalcourt.org.

Lastly and most importantly, Judge Bozza and the entire staff of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court would like to extend our best wishes to staff member Carol, who retired April 30th after a 26 year career in our Civil Department. We sincerely express our gratitude to you Carol, for the service you have provided to our community.



Vincent Feudo
Village Prosecutor
Teenage Driving Laws

In addition to the anxiety every parent feels when their teenager is about ready to drive, I have found that Ohio's laws regarding teenage drivers are confusing to many people. Here is a short summary that may eliminate some of the confusion.

A temporary driving permit can be obtained at age **15 years 6 months**. The permit is valid for one year. In order to drive, the permit holder must be accompanied by an eligible adult, which is defined as a parent,

guardian, legal custodian, licensed driver age 21 or older, or licensed driving instructor. The eligible adult must hold a valid driver license and occupy the front passenger seat.

The next step is a probationary driver's license. In order to obtain a probationary driver license, a temporary permit holder must be at least **16** years old and have completed the driver training certification requirement. This includes completing 50 hours of driving with a parent or guardian, part of which must be 10 hours of nighttime driving. Also included is a driver education requirement of 24 hours of classroom instruction and 8 hours behind the wheel. The youth must also have held a temporary permit for at least six months and complete the BMV driving and maneuverability test. The probationary license is valid until age 18, at which time the license becomes a full driver's license.

Probationary driver license holders under the age of 17 are not be permitted to operate a motor vehicle with more than one person who is not a family member in the vehicle, unless accompanied by the license holder's parent, guardian, or legal custodian.

Probationary driver license holders between 17 and 18 years of age are restricted from driving between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. unless the holder is accompanied by a parent or guardian. There are exceptions, and they include an emergency situation, driving to or from a school activity, or driving to or from work. Travel to or from work is permitted provided the teen has written documentation from the employer. Additionally, probationary license holders under the age of 17 are prohibited from driving between

midnight and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and the same exceptions as above apply to them.

If a probationary driver license holder under the age of 17 is convicted of one moving violation during the first six months of having the probationary license, the juvenile must be accompanied by a parent or guardian whenever operating a motor vehicle during a six-month period commencing on the date the person is convicted of or pleads guilty to the moving violation or until the youth turns 17.

Family member of a probationary license holder includes any of the following: a parent, step-parent, grandparent, or parent-in-law, a sibling, a brother-in-law or sister-in-law, a spouse, a child or step-child, an aunt or uncle, a son or daughter of the probationary license holder's step-parent if the step-parent has not adopted the probationary license holder.

If you need more information, feel free to contact any local office of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, or visit its web sit at <http://bmv.ohio.gov>.



David R. Mohr

Fire Chief

The health departments would like to share the following advice for residents:

- People who have visited areas where swine influenza cases have been identified (or who have been exposed to a known case of swine flu) AND who become ill with flu-like symptoms should contact their health care provider to determine proper treatment options.

- Symptoms of swine influenza may include fever, body aches, runny nose, sore throat, nausea, or vomiting or diarrhea. Symptoms generally occur within 1 to 7 days after exposure to the infection.

- If you have a respiratory illness, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to avoid infecting them.

- If these symptoms are present people may want to contact their health care provider. Their health care provider will determine whether influenza testing or treatment is needed. Swine flu appears that it is treatable with available anti-viral medications.

- Influenza viruses can be directly transmitted from pigs to people and from people to pigs. Human infection with flu viruses from pigs are most likely to occur when people are in close proximity to infected pigs, such as in pig barns and livestock exhibits housing pigs at fairs. At this point, infected pigs appear limited to Mexico.

- Human-to-human transmission of swine flu can also occur. This is thought to occur in the same way as seasonal flu occurs in people, which is mainly person-to-person transmission through coughing or sneezing of people infected with the influenza virus. People may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose.

- As always, frequent hand washing is the best way to prevent spread of any form of influenza.

- Swine influenza viruses are not transmitted by food. You can not get swine influenza from eating pork or pork products. Eating properly handled and cooked pork and pork

products is safe. Cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160°F kills the swine flu virus as it does other bacteria and viruses.

In children emergency warning signs that need urgent medical attention include:

- o Fast breathing or trouble breathing, bluish skin color, not drinking enough fluids, not waking up or not interacting, being so irritable that the child does not want to be held, flu-like symptoms improve but then return with fever and worse cough, fever with a rash

In adults, emergency warning signs that need urgent medical attention include:

- o Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- o Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
- o Sudden dizziness, confusion
- o Severe or persistent vomiting

Additional information on this outbreak can be found on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention web

site at www.cdc.gov/flu/swine and the Ohio Department of Health web site at: www.odh.ohio.gov. Additionally, local health departments will be posting information on their web sites (www.ccbh.net, www.clevelandhealth.org, and www.shakeronline.com).

For general inquires, please contact the local health departments at the following numbers: Cuyahoga County Board of Health: **216.201.2091**
Cleveland Department of Public Health: **216.664.3609**
Shaker Heights Health Dept: **216.491.1480**



Patrick Dearden

Police Chief

Best Wishes for a Happy Retirement!

In June of 1961 **Ken Whitmer** joined the Mayfield Village Police Department as an Auxiliary Police Officer. As one of the founding members of the unit Ken, along with the other auxiliaries, took on the task of supporting the efforts of the Police Department to acquire new and better equipment. This was accomplished through fundraising efforts like the old Village Minstrel Shows, and Policemen's Ball. Ken also served for many years as the treasurer of the unit. All these efforts were done without pay and solely in service of the Police Department and the Village. In 1980 Ken took on the additional task of being our part-time mechanic, while at the same time working for Deacon's Chrysler. He worked nights and weekends to insure that the police vehicles were up and running.

After nearly 50 years of faithful service Ken has decided to retire and hang up the many hats he has worn on our behalf. During his tenure he has provided many, residents and non-residents alike, with services that left a favorable feeling about the Police Department and Mayfield Village. For all he has done I extend my most sincere appreciation, and wish him nothing but the best on his retirement. Ken lives in the Village with his wife, Jean, and raised three sons, two of whom serve as police officers in



Gates Mills.

To fill those shoes we have hired Ken Mott. Ken himself is no stranger to the Police Department, or to Mayfield Village. Ken worked for many years as a mechanic in town at Village Shell. In addition he has served as an Auxiliary Police Officer here since 1982. Ken resides in Mayfield Heights with his wife Palma.

Bill Thomas



Recreation

Director

As of this writing we have experienced (hopefully) our final early

spring snow storm and now can prepare for true spring like weather and outside activities that will allow our 3rd – 7th graders to build and shoot off their very own water rockets at Parkview Softball Complex. Immediately following the rocket launch, families can enjoy the true right of spring with constructing and designing their very own sled kite (guaranteed to fly) at Parkview Picnic Shelter and then fly them on the Parkview Softball field.

Other popular youth outdoor programs include Fly Fishing at Deep Spring Trout Club for our 5th – 9th graders with at least one parent, summer horseback riding for 6 year olds to adult, and girls sand volleyball for 5th – 8th graders at Wiley Park.

Our summer season kicks off at Parkview Pool and its 11th season on Monday, June 8, 12 Noon til 5:00 p.m. with abbreviated hours till Mayfield Schools close for the school year on Thursday, June 11. An extensive Learn to Swim program and aquatic classes for preschoolers through adults are offered. This season the pool will close on Tuesday, August 25, 7:00 p.m. Be sure to check your Spring/Summer Parks and Recreation Brochure on pages 21-26 for complete listing.

For individuals and families who are interested in traveling, our department offers a wide variety of places and events to see including the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, Three Rivers Arts Festival, Opening Day Concert at Lake Chautauqua, New York, an overnight Quilt Garden Tour to Northern Indiana Amish Country, 50th Annual Haus and Garden Tour in Columbus, Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center in Jamestown, New York, Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, Frankenmuth, Michigan, the Cheat Mountain Railroad (overnight) in West Virginia and a Historical Float Adventure down the Youghiogheny River in PA. So check out all the details on page 6 and 7 of the Recreation brochure.

Our department offers an extensive summer camp program for youth 4 years old to 16 years of age. These camps are the traditional day camps of Junior Camp, Sports `n More and Teen Adventure. In addition we offer specialty camps including a Screen Film Camp for 11- 15 year olds, and sports camps for lacrosse, track/ running, soccer, basketball, golf, football, cheerleading, and volleyball from 3 year olds to 16.

Mayfield Village and surrounding communities and organizations offer a wide variety of recreation activities

and events for persons with disabilities. Check out pages 8 and 9 for a complete listing in the Spring/ Summer Recreation Brochure.

Through the efforts of many resident volunteers, the Activities Committee and Recreation Board many special events and activities are offered throughout the summer months which include 50's Cruise Night, Independence Day Celebration on Sunday, July 5 at Parkview Pool then at 6:00 p.m. by the Gazebo that concludes with our big fireworks display and our 9th Annual Youth, Teen and Family Triathlon on Sunday , August 16th.

If you have any suggestions or comments please email me at bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com.

So this summer get involved in the endless recreation programs and special events that wait you. Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation looks forward to seeing and serving your many recreational needs.



John Marrelli
Building
Commissioner

Just a reminder to our residents

that Ordinance 75-28 passed October of 1975 which requires storage of boats, trailers, and other equipment to be done so that it is not outside of a garage or other enclosed storage area.

Campers, R.V.'s, and equipment trailers are also required to be out of sight, stored in an approved, enclosed building or area, with the exception of 72 hours for cleaning and preparation: campers, R.V.'s and boats are permitted to be out in the open areas. Section 1373.



Walter Balester
Building
Inspector

With the nationwide trend of difficulty in selling homes, a lot of people are electing to renovate or expand their present home rather than move. Many contractors who have primarily been new home builders in the past are now doing more and more of this renovation and addition work. This is an advantage for homeowners because it means the pool of available contractors for your project has more experience.

But you still need to do your own research to make sure you are getting a good company. Check their references. Go to the sites and see for yourself what kind of work they do. Ask the clients what their strengths were, but also their weaknesses.

- ☪ Were they on schedule and in budget?
- ☪ Did they clean up as they went along?
- ☪ Did the final punch list get completed in a timely manner?
- ☪ Did they vanish after the last check was cut?
- ☪ Did they call us for the required inspections?

Once a contractor is chosen, keep in mind that there may be a series of steps to get plans approved before a permit can be issued. If there is an addition or other change to the exterior appearance, the design must be approved by the Architectural Review Board. All plans, including those approved by the ARB, must be approved by the Building Department. This approval process can take days or weeks, depending on the complexity of the project. So get things started well in advance.



Ted Esborn
Executive Assistant
Planning &
Development

I want to take this opportunity to introduce both myself and the new Planning & Development Department that I am a part of. I am originally from Cleveland Heights, I am a 2002 graduate of Saint Ignatius High School and a 2006 graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. I came onboard in Mayfield Village in the fall of 2007 as an administrative assistant and a grant writer, just as the Village was securing Beta Drive's designation in Cuyahoga County's Innovation Zone grant program. For the year and a half that I have been here, Beta Drive has been my focus, and I have had the opportunity to work with businesses on Beta as well as with County officials and non-profit development groups like OneCommunity, JumpStart, BioEnterprise, TeamNeo, and several other organizations whose names are two words smushed together (I am lobbying for us to become MayfieldVillage—one word. It seems like the trendy thing to do).

The new Planning & Development Department serves, as its name would suggest, two functions. It has been organized on one hand to strategize for the implementation of the 2020 Vision Plan. The Planning/ Development Committee has been hard at work for the last year looking at the planning needs for this community, and our department is one of the results of their recommendations. On the other hand, our department addresses the economic development needs that all municipalities have to address. We are constantly looking to enhance opportunities for revenues from outside traditional sources to relieve the financial burden on the general government. Between these two functions, our fledgling department has its hands full, but we

are ready and eager for the challenge.

As of right now, there is only one other member of the Planning & Development Department. Jeff Thomas is the Executive Assistant for Information Technology.



Danielle Echt

Assistant Recreation Director

What a great turnout for the Mayfield Village Easter Party on Saturday, April 4!

Everyone had fun with the craft, magic show, Swifty the Clown, pictures with the bunny and the egg hunt!

Thank you for joining us and many thanks to the Recreation Board Members and other volunteers who made it possible!



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 another great turnout in the 10 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 15 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: Dillon Panthers in the 18+ and Old School 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!

MAYFIELD VILLAGE WETLANDS**By Karen Mueller**

It is comforting and enlightening to know that environmentally some things have not changed. The comforting part is that our strong woodcock population in the Wetlands is alive and well. Observations of bluebirds on the bluebird boxes and tree swallows on boxes in the more interior part of the Wetland have given us comfort in knowing they like this place and continue to return.

Another good feeling comes from a project that occurred several years ago. Committee members, and students from Gates Mills School planted about 100 pine trees on the mound in the meadow and in the pine forest. They have survived at a greater rate than expected and are looking more like young adults.

Continued comfort also comes from the work done over the past several years by our naturalist, Deb Marcinski and an environmentally friendly company to help remove invasive plants, and in turn introduce plant species appropriate to the Wetlands. This project has had very good results. We will continue to monitor the balance needed to maintain this important resource.

The enlightening part in the Wetland environment is that on a recent cleanup day, we continued to find the usual stuff (Styrofoam pieces, cigarette butts, coffee cups, plastic bags and more) washing into the Wetland via the waterway near I-271. One would think with the awareness in today's world that drivers would keep their trash and dispose of it appropriately. Trash pickup on our trail was much more rewarding in that we only had a bag or two, which probably contained mainly wind blown stuff. Folks who walk our trail regularly are very sensitive to keeping the area clean.

Finally, a very special thank you to the following people for working to clean up and dispose of the litter in

the Wetland: Deb Marcinski, Wes Marrotte, Karen and Wally Mueller, Barb Schmidt and Beth Stickley.

MV GARDEN CLUB**By Nancy Gray**

Mayfield Village Garden Club Wins Award at State Convention

The Garden Club of Ohio awarded the Mayfield Village Garden Club the award of Honorable Mention for the 2008-2009 edition of their yearbook. On hand to witness the award was Judy McNulty, Co-Secretary of the garden club and editor of the yearbook. Congratulations to Judy as this was her first year as yearbook editor. The convention was held at the Glenmoor Country Club in Canton, Ohio on Thursday, April 16, 2009.

This summer the Club will have trips and out-to-lunch at the following:

Tuesday, June 23 to Fellows
Riverside Gardens

Friday, July 10 to Daybreak
Lavender Farm

Tuesday, August 18 to James A.
Garfield National Historic Site

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 interesting in becoming a member please call Wanda Hejcl, 440.442.6127 or Patsy Mills, 440.449.4922.

Again, this spring, money from various fund raisers was used to award scholarships to college bound students:

\$500 Horticulture Scholarships awarded to: James Fransisco, Frank Tarulli, & Kimberly Gessler.

\$500 Graduating Senior Scholarship awarded to: David Walters.

\$500 Renewal Scholarship to: Nicholas Wolf.

Meetings resume on September 23rd. The public is welcome to attend.

ABC VILLAGE QUILTERS**By Shirley Shatten**

The school year is nearly over. The students worked very hard designing and tying many quilts. Our adult quilters had to do a lot of homework to complete all the designed quilts.

Everyone enjoyed having the 4th & 5th graders bring their lunches over to the Senior Center, and work outside the school setting.

Over 150 "multigenerational" quilts were enjoyed by many babies in the Cleveland area. Thirty-six of these quilts went to New Life Community, a training and temporary housing for the homeless. The children were happy to make this contribution.

We were fortunate to get many new adults working to finish quilts this school year.

Thank you **Joanne Brezic, Sharon Eng, Doloras Robilotta, and Agnes DeHart**. We are looking forward to your help next year.

During the summer many of us will be busy cutting new donated material and preparing packets for the new school year.

The "old timers" (former 4th graders) will help the new group learn the needed skills quickly.

We will miss our 5th graders while looking forward to our new students.

Working with them was a pleasure. We are certain they will continue to be volunteers for the rest of their lives. They felt good about their helping others in the Cleveland community.

Thank you everyone.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY**By Jim Mason**

It's summertime! Congratulations it was a real tough winter and many thanks to our great Service Department employees for keeping our roads and walkways cleared for us – now let's enjoy the good weather.

By the time the VOV goes to press our Annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast (May 10th) should be concluded and I'm sure everyone that attended had a great time. Also, a very special thank you to Mary Singer, a member of our committee for all her hard work in remembering all our Veterans at our Memorial Day Ceremony on Sunday, May 24th at Whitehaven Memorial. Community volunteers placed hundreds of American flags and a wonderful program was planned by Mary and her committee in recognition of our men & women who served in the military.

A couple of items that our committee discussed as a result of comments from our citizens recently dealt with:

- a) graffiti on the tunnel located at Parkview Pool
- b) cars parked (early in the morning) and loud partying at homes in the neighborhood

Informing the Service Department about "abuses" such as those noted/observed in the tunnel will be handled expediently and we appreciate you calling it to our attention. As the weather starts to improve & more outdoor parties occur, all of us need to respect the rights of our neighbors and be mindful of others time and concerns. We appreciate very much the great work that our Police Department does for us and we don't want to bother them unduly with calls for assistance if not required.

Have a great & enjoyable & fun-filled summer!

**MAYFIELD TOWNSHIP
HISTORICAL SOCIETY****By Richard Negrelli**

The Historical Society Museum hosted over 300 third grade students from the Mayfield school system and St. Francis Assisi this spring. The history of what life was like over the past 204 years was presented to them by our volunteers. We truly enjoy their eager questions and observations.

Plans for the coming year include the Wednesday, September 9, 2009 Ice Cream Social and Open House. The "Grandmother's Rose Garden" quilt will be raffled that evening. Tickets may be obtained from the Historical Society members. We will have the subscription Turkey Raffle in November and the Christmas Potluck Dinner in December. The August newsletter will give meeting information and dates.

The Mayfield Quilters meet each Monday at the Historic House at 606 S.O.M. Center Road, at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you are interested in joining us or take part in quilting classes call 440.461.0055.

Our membership is open to all, and we welcome new members. We need your talents and support.

**HUMAN SERVICES/
COMMISSION ON AGING****By Eunice Kalina, M.A.**

It is hard to believe that another year has passed, as our senior group gets ready to celebrate 27 years of our formation. Our programs and numbers of participants have expanded dramatically over the years. We try to offer activities that will appeal to many of our residents as well as seniors in neighboring communities.

Our Senior Speakers' Series has provided excellent information on a variety of topics. We have learned of experiences, internment, and concentration camp experiences,

health and medical information, and we have also enjoyed musical entertainment – all at no charge. If you have not attended these programs, think about doing so. Information on upcoming speakers can be found later on in this article.

Maltz Museum/Eton Collection

Join us Friday, June 19th for a guided tour of a special exhibit on loan from the Spy Museum in Washington, D.C. The Maltz Museum is hosting "The Enemy Within, Terror in America from 1776 to the Present". There will also be time to browse the permanent collection of this remarkable facility in Beachwood.

We will visit the Eton Collection prior to the visit to the museum where participants can browse the shops such as Trader Joe's, Anthropologie, and Barnes & Noble and enjoy lunch on their own at one of several restaurants including Mitchell's Fish Market, Bravo, or the Stone Oven.

The \$25 fee for this trip includes museum admission and transportation. We will leave from the Civic Center at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Hayes Presidential Center

As we all know Ohio has been the home of several U.S. Presidents. On Friday, July 10th we will travel to Fremont, Ohio to tour the home and museum of our 19th President, Rutherford B. Hayes. We will also see a special traveling exhibit of White House gowns worn by various first ladies.

A delectable lunch complete with homemade rolls and dessert will be catered by the Fremont Federation of Women in their lovely Victorian building near the Hayes complex.

Our tour will depart from the Civic Center at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. There will be rest/coffee stops on the way to and from our destination. The cost for this outing is \$48, and the deadline for reservations is

Wednesday, July 1st or when all spots are filled.

Looking Forward

On the horizon for fall is a trip which will include the Kent Museum, lunch at Schwebel's Bakery in Cuyahoga Falls. The date and other details will be available soon.

Our long awaited movie program will become a reality in the near future. Stay tuned...

Adults ages 50 and older, (residents and non-residents of Mayfield Village) are welcome to attend the majority of activities, classes, and programs planned by the Human Services Department. The Anniversary and Holiday parties are reserved for Villagers ages 60 and over.

Senior Speaker Series

The Senior Speaker Series, programs of special interest to adults ages 50 and older, are generally held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 2 p.m. in the Community Room.

On July 1st, Suzanne Krippel of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health will provide valuable information on **Summer Food Safety**. There is no charge for these programs, but reservations are helpful in planning refreshments, seating, etc. Please contact our office for more information, to make a reservation, or for a schedule of upcoming programs.

Blood Pressure Testing/ Glucose Screening

1st Tuesday of each month at approximately 1:00 p.m.- A nurse from Providence Home Health Care takes blood pressures and provides glucose screenings. Free; just drop in.

3rd Tuesday of each month at approximately 1:00 p.m. - Members of the Mayfield Village Fire Department take blood pressures. Free; just drop in.

Games & Puzzles

Every Monday from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Room (doors open at 12:30 p.m.). People are currently playing Mah Jong and Progressive Rummy. Other games are available. How about a good Scrabble game to exercise those brains? Light refreshments are served. Free.

Cards

Every Tuesday & Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Room (doors open at 12:30p.m.). Come to the Community Room for a pleasant card game and refreshments. Players arrive between 12:30 and 1 p.m. and team up with old and new friends to play bridge, pinochle, or hand and foot. Cost: 50¢.

Senior Stroll/Nature Walk in the Metroparks

Participants meet our volunteer leader, Marie, in the parking lot off S.O.M. Center Road across from the soccer fields at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Then, participants walk at their own pace in small groups for approximately 45 minutes. Seniors started strolling in April. The next session begins Monday, June 15. A third session begins August 10. The fee for the entire 8 week session is \$6.00 and participants are treated to a special luncheon at the end of the 8 week session.

Create Your Own Greeting Card Class

You don't have to be creative to make beautiful cards! Michelle, our instructor, will supply all the materials and guide you in making ten personalized cards. This 3 hour class is held on the first Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Community Room. The cost is \$18 and the registration deadline is the Monday before the class.

Computer Classes

In cooperation with Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village Human Services Department is offering computer training taught by Tech Wise instructors. The classes are designed for older adults, ages 55 plus. Classes are held Wednesday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. at the

DeJohn Community Center, 6306 Marsol Road in Mayfield Heights.

Upcoming courses include two free **Computer Terminology Classes** on May 20 and 27. All other classes are held in two sessions; students attend both for \$39. Pre-registration is required but payment is given to the instructor on the first day of class. (checks payable to **Tech Wise**).

Schedule:

Basic Computers w/ Windows XP 1 & 2 on June 10 and 17.

Basic Computers w/ Windows XP 3 & 4 on June 24 and July 1.

Housekeeping on Your Computer 1 & 2 on July 8 and 15.

The Internet for Beginners 1 & 2 on July 22 and 29.

Email 1 & 2 on August 5 and 12.

Job Hunting and Online Applications on August 26 and September 2.

Please register early - space is limited. To request a booklet with more information call Donna (MV) at 44.919.2332 or Eileen (MH) at 440.442.2626 x 244.

Meals on Wheels

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels delivers meals to the homebound for a nominal fee delivered by dedicated volunteers. Additional volunteers are needed to help with this worthwhile program. Anyone who can spare only two hours per week to help should contact Dottie Goldstein at 440.449.3551. If you are in need of this service, contact MV Human Services Director, Eunice Kalina at 440.919.2332.

Registration Information

To register for activities/programs offered by the Human Services Department: **Phone:** 440.919.2332. **In Person:** 6621 Wilson Mills Road, in back of Community Room. **Fax:** 440.919.0207. **Mail:** Mayfield Village Human Services Department, 6621 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village, OH 44143.

For additional information about programs, activities, or events please call the Human Services Department at 440.919.2332, or to to receive our newsletter.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mayfield Branch

Eco Quest: Recycle-Reuse-READ

Cuyahoga County Public Library's **Summer Reading Program** is back, and this year we're inviting you to play our eco-conscious Summer Reading Game -- **Eco Quest** from June 6th through August 1st. When you play **Eco Quest**, every time you read, you earn a chance to win great prizes from our co-sponsors, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Xeko and our community partners: Cleveland Museum of Natural History and the Great Lakes Science Center. **Eco Quest** is easy to play, and easy to win, you get a prize just for signing up!

Can't make it to the Library? Want to play **Eco Quest** with your book group or co-workers? Check out our **Summer Reading "On-the Go" program**. We'll bring everything you need to play **Eco Quest** directly to you! Ask a librarian, call Mayfield Branch, or visit our website for details.

Eco Quest Summer Reading Game Boards will be available at Mayfield Branch on Saturday, June 6th. For further details on the Eco Quest Summer Reading Game, visit www.cuyahogalibrary.org. While you're there, check out all our great programs for all ages.

Mayfield Library Children's & Family Programs:

For more information about the following programs call the Mayfield Branch at 440.473.0350.

Story Times:

Mayfield Branch Children's Department has story times available throughout the summer. Please contact the department for details regarding times, and age requirements. Registration is not required for story times.

Magic Show:

Family program for all ages
Wednesday, June 10 @ 7 p.m.

Book Buddies:

Grades 1-3 (registration required)
June 15 thru July 20 Mondays @6:30 p.m.
June 16 thru July 21 Tuesdays @11:00 a.m.

Tech Camp: Digital Animation:

Ages 7-12 (registration required)
July 21- August 25 Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Muszikat Shalom:

Family Program for all ages (registration required)
Wednesday, June 17 @ 7 p.m.

Jungle Terry:

Family Program for all ages (registration required)
Wednesday, June 24 @ 7 p.m.

Found Sound - Progressive Arts Alliance

Ages 9-12 (registration required)
Wednesday, July 1 @ 1 p.m.

Bubble Lady:

Family Program (registration required)
Wednesday, July 1 @ 7 p.m.

Zap's Balloon Show:

Family Program (registration required)
Wednesday, July 8 @ 7 p.m.

Ohio Joe on Safari:

Family Program (registration required)
Wednesday, July 15 @ 7 p.m.

4-H Eco Adventure:

Ages 6-12 (registration required)
Saturday, July 25 @ 11 a.m.

Roadway Car Challenge:

Ages 8-10 (registration required)
Wednesday, July 29 @ 7 p.m.

Go Green - Make Your Own Paper:

Grades 2-5 (registration required)
Thursday, July 30 @ 2-3:30 p.m.

Mayfield Library Teens Programs:

Anime/Manga Club:

Grades 6-12
Wednesday, June 3: 3 - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16: 2 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, August 5: 2 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, August 18: 2 - 4 p.m.

Oliver Buck and the New Madrids:

Thursday, June 11 from 7 - 8:45 p.m.

G2P - Friday Free Play:

Grades 6-12 (registration required)
Friday, June 26 from 2 - 4 p.m.
Friday, July 24 from 2 - 4 p.m.
Friday, August 6 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Craft It Again:

Grades 6 - 12 "A Drop-in Event"
Wednesday, June 17: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, July 15: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CSI Mayfield-Go Green or Beware:

Grades 5-9 (registration required)
Tuesday, July 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Ocean Exploration Day:

Ages 12-15 (registration required)
Wednesday, July 8 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Craft Your Trash:

Grades 6-12 (registration required)
Friday, July 17 from 2 - 3 p.m.

SAT & ACT Practice Tests:

Grades 10-12 (registration required)
Saturday, August 1 - 9:15 - 1 p.m.
Saturday, August 15 - 9:15 - 1 p.m.

BOOK SALES

Library Hours

Saturday, June 6
Saturday, July 11
Saturday, August 8

For more information regarding **VolunTeen Opportunities** and the **Mayfield Branch Library Adult Programs** please call the Library at 440.473.0350.



WORTON PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

By Nancy Johnson

Throughout our neighborhood, as well as our nation, homeowners are concerned about falling home values. Our homeowners' association has been working for years to maintain our neighborhood in several ways. We believe that our attention to neighborhood beautification through our gardens in common areas, recent bridge enhancements, and street sign flags help our neighborhood maintain value. Our social events and community garage sale provide opportunities to know one another.

Another value our association provides is a voice -- whether with our local city hall or a utility company -- when people collectively seek out a solution it is many times more attainable.

Street Reps will be out collecting dues over the next few weeks. Our dues have stayed affordable over the years. Please consider contributing to the Worton Park Homeowners' Association when your street rep comes to visit so that we can continue these good works.

Our association is planning for the Neighborhood Garage Sale in August and a Fall Social Event in October. Watch your mailbox for flyers announcing the dates as they occur.

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.

PROGRESSIVE FITNESS

Effective as of Monday, April 27, hours for the Cleveland Fitness Center are as follows:

Monday - Thursday:
Staffed: 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Unstaffed: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday:
Staffed: 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Unstaffed: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday:
Unstaffed: 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Using a Progressive Fitness Center during unstaffed hours there are a few things that you should keep in mind when using the fitness center during unstaffed hours.

You need to log in using the computers at the reception desk. Security will monitor the fitness center regularly. Panic buttons are kept at the reception desk. These buttons immediately contact the security console so that an officer can be sent to the fitness center. You may want to take one of these with you if you are working out or in the locker rooms alone.

ROAD CLOSURE

Beginning May 26, 2009 an ODOT bridge repair project will temporarily close Chagrin River Road between Brigham and Wilson Mills Roads. The closure will last until approximately July 11, 2009. Signs will be posted to assist motorists with the detour route; some traffic congestion is expected and motorists should plan accordingly. After the roadway is reopened work will continue in the area until October 15, 2009; during this time period traffic will be maintained.

Questions regarding the closure should be forwarded to Executive Lieutenant Ronald Whitmer, Gates Mills Police Department at 440.423.4456.



DEBBIE HUDACKO MEMORIAL

Please join us on Sunday, July 12 (no rain date) for either a 2 mile walk or 2 and 5 mile run for the 20th Annual Debbie Hudacko Memorial event that is held each year in memory of Debbie Hudacko who died on August 6, 1990 from a brain stem tumor.

Through the effort of Debbie's family, run sponsors, Mayfield Village registration fees, funds are raised for scholarships for a St. Francis of Assisi 8th grader and graduating seniors at Mayfield High School. Debbie was graduating from St. Francis and would have attended Mayfield High School.

As part of the 20th Anniversary, all runners and walkers participating will receive a one day free admission to Parkview Pool, good only on run day, Sunday, July 12, 12 Noon - 7:00 p.m. weather permitting.

So come out and support the memorial/scholarship runs and walk and enjoy a great work out on your walk or run through North Chagrin Reservation.

To register or if you have any questions, just call us at 440.461.5163.

Date: Sunday, July 12, 2009
Time: 2 Mile Run/Walk @ 8:00 a.m.
5 Mile Run @ 8:30 a.m.

Courses: Both courses begin and end at parkview Pool, 425 North Commons Blvd.

Refreshments: Post race refreshments provided by Yours Truly & Pizzazz Restaurants, Heinen's, and Micelli's

Entry Fee:
5 Mile: Pre-reg \$16 Race Day \$17
2 Mile: Pre-reg \$15 Race Day \$16
*if runner does both 2&5 mile runs cost is: Pre-reg \$20 Race Day \$22

Awards:
5 Mile Run: Overall top 3 males and females and the top 3 in various age groups.

2 Mile Run: First overall male & female and top finisher for each age group.

This article is a collaborative opinion of residents of Hanover Woods and Kenwood to share their concerns and information they have developed on this issue with their fellow Village residents.

Tale of Two Homes: Dispelling the Myth of Mineral Right Wealth for Small Lot Homeowners

	1/2 Acre Lot \$150,000 Home		1 Acre Lot \$500,000 Home		Your ____ Acre Lot Your \$ ____ Home		
Income Sources	Non-Drilling	Drilling	Non-Drilling	Drilling	Non-Drilling	Drilling	
I N C O M E +	1. Signing Bonus	\$1,200	\$15,000	\$2,500	\$30,000		
	2. Total 10 Year Royalty	\$2,490	\$2,490	\$4,980	\$4,980		
	3. Free Gas	None	TBD	None	TBD		
	4. Total 10 Year Income	\$3,690	\$17,490	\$7,480	\$34,980		
L O S S E S -	5. Taxes	-\$1,118	-\$5,299	-\$2,684	-\$12,550		
	6. Property Value Loss	-\$1,500 (Assumes 1% Loss)	-\$7,500 (Assumes 5% Loss)	-\$5,000 (Assumes 1% Loss)	-\$25,000 (Assumes 5% Loss)		
	7. Mortgage Lease Fees	-\$700+	-\$700+	-\$700+	-\$700+		
	8. Gas Well Insurance	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD		
	9. Health Risk Costs	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD		
	10. Total 10 Year Losses	-\$3,318	-\$13,499	-\$8,384	-\$38,250		
	11. Profit (Loss)	\$372 W/O 8&9	\$3,991 W/O 3,8,&9	-\$904 W/O 8&9	-\$3,270 W/O 3,8,&9		

TBD = To Be Determined
W/O = Without

It's your property and health, you make the decision!

See the top of the next page for explanations of items #1-11 so you can calculate how oil & gas leasing will impact you.

Things to consider for Calculating your Situation

Potential Income

1. Industry practice to offer \$2500/Acre
2. Based on 150,000 MCF over 10 years X 10 year Average Well Head Price (\$5.31/MCF) X 12.5% royalty X Lot Size in Acres/20
3. There are many options for “free” gas. Check your proposed lease for details.
4. Total 10 Year Income = Summation of 1 to 3

Potential Losses

5. Federal, state, and local taxes calculated on Total 10 year Income, item 4 under Income+.
6. Three current studies indicate properties are devalued 1% to 22%. Landscaping cost are typically 10% of property value or greater. Would you buy a home near a residential gas well? Call your realtor!
7. Mortgage fee, hazardous substance clause, other covenants. Call your mortgage holder!
8. Insurance companies are starting to require gas well insurance for all homes near residential gas wells. Call your insurer!
9. People have reported an increase in respiratory problems, eye, & throat irritations. Check with health agencies!
10. Total 10 Year Losses = Summation of 5 to 9
11. Profit or Loss = 4 - 10. This is the best case if there are no incidents. Loss of homeowners insurance & total value of home possible.

Just Say “NO” to Residential Oil & Gas Leasing

Questions:

1. Do you understand how your royalty percentage is calculated?
2. Would you sign something without consulting an attorney?
3. Do you know how signing away part of your property will effect your Mortgage?
4. Have you spoken to your insurance company about losing your coverage? Do you know the extent of your liability?
5. Do you know what the price of gas is today?
6. Do you know that this means?

“It is mutually agreed that this instrument contains and expresses all of the agreements and understandings of the parties in regard to the subject matter thereof, that no verbal representations or promises have been made or relied upon by either party which are not contained herein, and no implied covenants, agreements or obligation shall be read into this agreement or imposed upon either party.”

7. Do you know how long this lease lasts?
8. Do you know the reputation of the operators, landmen (salesmen), or drillers?

Answers:

1. Your percentage is calculated based on the drillers terms, which may include them double dipping. Based to the leases we’ve seen, the drillers are offering 12.5%. If you have a one acre lot you only get 1/20 of the 12.5% or 0.625%
2. The leases we’ve seen are one-sided in the drillers favor. Oil drilling is too complicated to sign a one-page lease! In these leases, there is a space for only one signature and it is for you to sign away your mineral rights with no guarantees.
3. According to research, property values go down by 1-22%. Your mortgage company will probably not be happy about this. They may ask for a cut of your monthly royalty checks, or ask you to pay additional fees because you are operating a business out of your home. Check with your realtor and mortgage holder before deciding to sign.
4. Having a gas lease may change your insurance rates because you are taking on new liability. Call your insurance agent before deciding to sign to check what expenses you will incur and what coverage you have if something goes wrong. You could be held liable for damages caused by the driller or damages done to your neighbor’s property.
5. The price of gas peaked this past summer, near \$14, it is now at \$3.33.
6. It means that whatever you were promised by a landman is invalid. The only legally binding promise is your signing bonus, the percentage your share is based on (12.5% X Lot Size divided by 20) and an agreement to plant grass.
7. The lease will be forever unless you say otherwise in the lease before you decide to sign.
8. One of the main companies soliciting in this area is responsible for a Bainbridge house exploding!

**Research by members of Hanover Woods Homeowner’s Association, Inc.
Contact lblphoto@gmail.com to volunteer to stop residential oil and gas leasing**

**MAYFIELD VILLAGE
LAW DIRECTOR**

**By Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.
Law Director**

**OIL AND GAS DRILLING IN THE
STATE OF OHIO AFTER H.B. 278**

On September 16, 2004, House Bill 278 became the effective law of Ohio which recognized that the Ohio Division of Mineral Resources Management has the sole and exclusive authority to regulate the permitting, location and spacing of oil and gas wells in Ohio. Additionally, H.B. 278 declares that Ohio's oil and gas law and the rules adopted under it constitute a comprehensive plan with respect to all aspects of the siting, drilling and operations of oil and gas wells. The result of H.B. 278's enactment is the total elimination of township and municipal regulation over the operation of oil and gas wells.

Under previous law, there was a certain amount of concurrent jurisdiction with municipal corporations, counties, and townships to regulate oil and gas well operations. The previous law allowed municipal corporations, counties, or townships to enact and enforce health and safety standards for the drilling and exploration for oil and gas, as long as those standards were no less restrictive than state law.

The plain text of H.B. 278 repealed section 1509.39 of the Revised Code and declared the Division of Mineral Resources Management in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) as having the exclusive authority to regulate all things concerning oil and gas wells throughout the State.

H.B. 278 also repealed all provisions of law that grant or allude to the authority of local governments to adopt requirements concerning oil and gas operations. House Bill 278 declared that the regulation of oil and gas requires statewide regulation and the oil and gas law and rules

adopted under it constitute a comprehensive plan with respect to all aspects of oil and gas operations.

Therefore, any attempts at regulating oil and gas well operations, including but not limited to the hours of drilling and the location of wells in certain zoning districts, although once valid under the Ohio Revised Code Section 1509.39, are now invalid because H.B. 278 places all authority over oil and gas wells in the hands of the Division of Mineral Resources. The Division considers the Village's ordinances as superseded by their exclusive authority.

Given the enactment of H.B. 278, certain areas of Northeast Ohio, including Mayfield Village, became more readily available for drilling. Village residents and many similarly situated communities and their residents have been faced with a barrage of operators looking to lease land and assemble the required minimum acreage of 20 acres.

Unsolicited proposals were even submitted to the Village. When the Village received these proposals for the lease of Village-owned property for purposes of facilitating the construction of an oil and gas well, the Village embarked on a due diligence journey which included a review by the Village's Planning Commission. A comprehensive overview of the Village's due diligence process can be found on the Village's website at www.mayfieldvillage.com. Furthermore, Chris Eiben was consulted and spoke to Village residents about gas and oil drilling in Northeast Ohio. Chris Eiben is a certified legal investigator and business consultant in Cleveland with expertise in oil and gas law and industry practices. Chris has put together a booklet entitled "Drilling for Oil & Gas in Northeast Ohio: A Landowner's Guide and Due Diligence Checklist." For a copy of his booklet, email Chris at eiben@cleoh.net or call him at 216.970.1855.

If you are confronted with a proposal for the lease of your land for an oil and gas well, you can just say "No," or if you are interested in leasing your land, whether for drilling or non-drilling purposes, you should immediately consult with an attorney knowledgeable in the area of oil and gas leases. Your attorney will be able to guide you through an appropriate due diligence process.

(For more information on H.B. 278 see the Legislative Service Commission's Bill Analysis which can be found at www.lsc.state.oh.us.com, at Bill Sub. H.B. 278, for the 125th General Assembly.) (The laws and rules can be found at Ohio Revised Code Chapter 1509 and Ohio Administrative Code 1501:9 at <http://codes.ohio.gov>.)

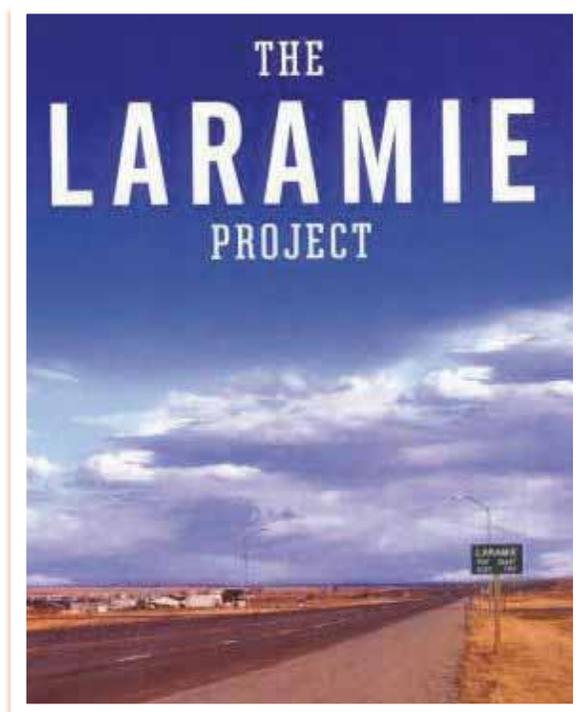
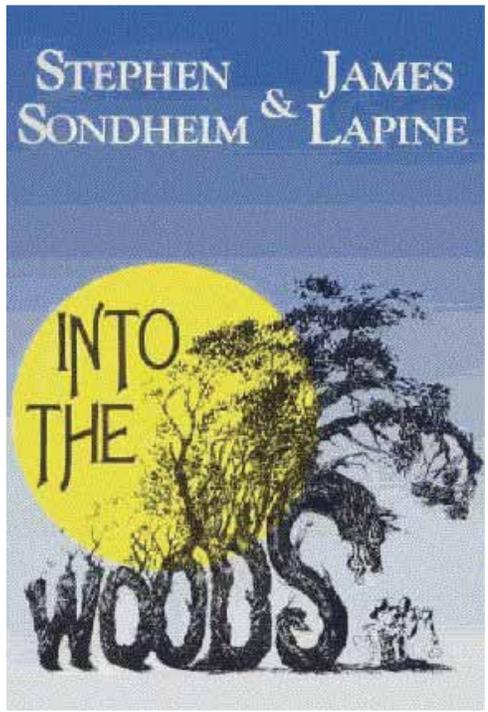
**MAYFIELD VILLAGE
MUSIC ON THE GREEN 2009**

Mayfield Village Gazebo
(Corner of S.O.M./Wilson Mills)
Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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| SWINGTIME | JULY 9TH |
| BOB KRAVOS | JULY 16TH |
| FRANK DEAN | JULY 23RD |
| NORTH COAST POPS | JULY 30TH |
| JOE MAYER | AUGUST 6TH |
| CROOKED RIVER WIND ENSEMBLE
SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE
LIBRARY SPECIAL MONDAY
CONCERT AUGUST 10TH | |
| BLUE LUNCH | AUGUST 13TH |
| SCIMITARS | AUGUST 20TH |
| CARMELINA | AUGUST 27TH |



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JULY 10 - 26

**JULY 31 -
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fridays - 7:30 p.m.

saturdays/sundays - 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

:Tickets:

Adults \$12

Seniors/Students \$10

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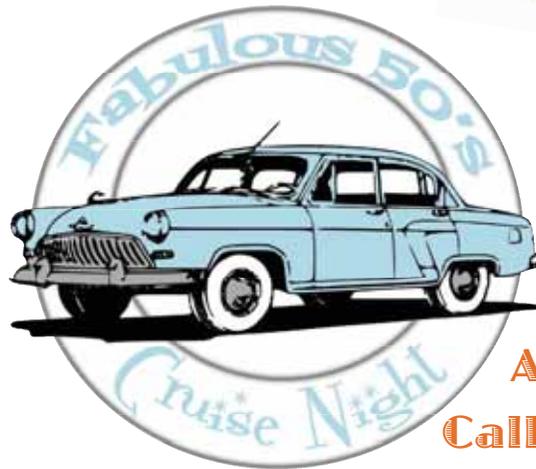
FAIRMOUNT PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY

Fabulous 50's Cruise Night

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 2009

6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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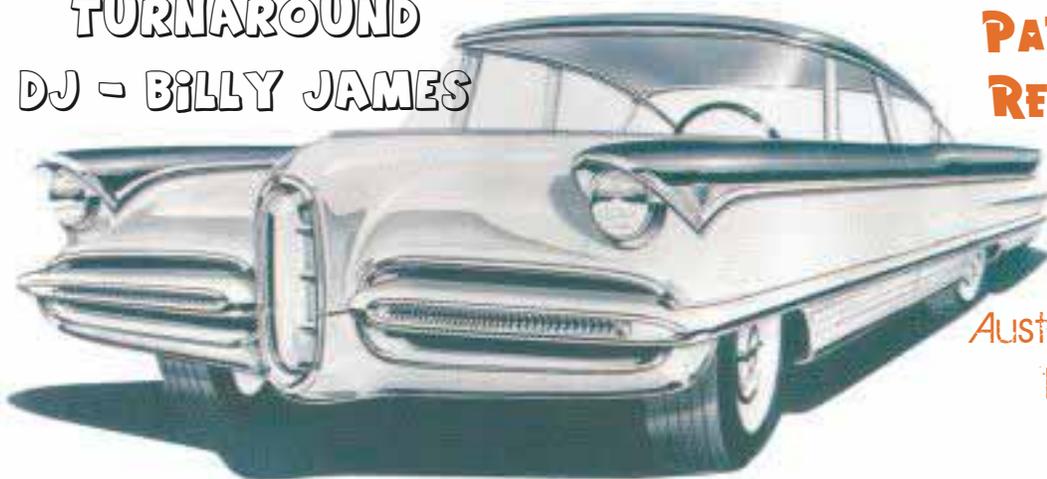
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DJ - BILLY JAMES

**Any Questions:
Call the MV Parks &
Recreation @
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- Yours Truly
- Pizzazz
- Austin's Steakhouse
- Pizza Roma
- Heinen's



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

PARKVIEW POOL

12 P.M. - 5 P.M.

(POOL PASS REQUIRED)

STEEL DRUM BAND
CARICATURE ARTIST EJ
THE ENTERTAINMENT OF
RICK SMITH JR.
GAMES

MV GAZEBO

6 P.M. - 10 P.M.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC
FEATURING:

THE SINGING ANGELS &
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FIREWORKS AT DARK

*FREE SHUTTLE FROM PARKING LOTS ON
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MV COMMUNITY ROOM

Cost: \$60

(just \$50 for Friends of Euclid Creek Members)
Price includes rain barrel, all materials, and
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Contact Euclid creek
Watershed Coordinator,
Claire Posius, to register at
216.524.6580 x 16 or
cposius@cuyahogawcd.org

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