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**Bacon's**

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Game is a descendant of 'Name That Tune'

Music Mayhem, a new board game, is perfect for music lovers of any genre.

Get together two to six friends, have another person pop in a compilation recording and the madness begins.

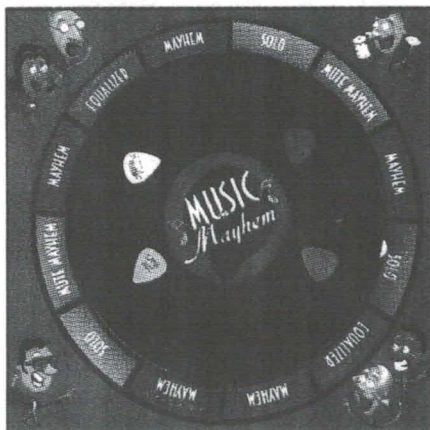
The object of the game is to be the first to guess the artist and title of the song being played.

A "turntable" with a vinyl album serves as a spinner, and each player (or team) moves a guitar-pick game piece up a picture of a stereo equalizer; the first player or team with 11 points wins the game.

Variations in the game make it either challenging for those who are really good or helpful for those who aren't as quick at answering. For example, you can spin "mute mayhem," which allows you to choose another player or team to be muted for the next turn.

A game typically lasts a half-hour.

Bill Solboe, who created Music Mayhem, came up with the idea for it about 15 years ago when he was in college. When he took long road trips with his friends, they would change the radio stations and



see who could guess first what was playing. Solboe enjoyed the challenge so much that he decided in 1992 to turn it into a board game. Music Mayhem has been on the market since late last year. It is available for about \$30 at the Rock and

Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and can be ordered online at

<http://www.musicmayhemgame.com>

Liz Pecek
Plain Dealer reporter

Making their mark

When Sue Maher of Lorain is at work, she is barefoot.

"[The atmosphere] is very relaxed," Maher says. "It's a fun place to be."

Maher, along with friends Phyllis Kenzik of Avon and Stacy Rich of Lakewood, own Stamplistic, a creative-arts store in Amherst that features decorative stamps.

Ten thousand, to be exact.

The decorative rubber stamps, which run \$2 to \$15, can be used in a variety of ways, including to make designs on cards, walls and fabric.

Maher's love of stamping rubbed off on Kenzik and Rich, two longtime Kmart employees. So they started a small stamp-

ing business, throwing small house parties to offer their products. But the demand got so big that the women opened a store two years ago. It serves about 3,000 customers.

Because of this and plans for expansion, Kenzik is going to cut back her hours at Kmart and Rich plans to retire from the store.

At Stamplistic, it hardly seems like a job because it is so much fun, Maher says.

"We try to remember every [customer's] name," she says. "We treat them like family."

The store is at 944 Amchester Dr., Amherst; phone (440) 989-2622.

Liz Pecek
Plain Dealer reporter