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## School administrators discuss their roles with NRCS

By Carol Klear

North Ridgeville voters face a 4.92-mill school levy in the Nov. 2 General Election.

When the school board announced its decision to place the issue on the ballot, the request for additional local funding was accompanied by a cost reduction plan. Portions of the plan have been implemented, including hiring freezes, a delay in major purchases, the elimination of some supplemental positions and a cut in busing for some students and reduced service for others.

Although school officials stress the financial savings linked to each aspect of the cost reduction plan, there are residents who feel additional money could be realized if the number of administrators were pared. They contend the district should be led solely by a superintendent, rather than a superintendent and two assistants, as called for by the present structure.

Recently the Press & Light discussed the issue with Superintendent Larry Bowersox, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, David Livingston, and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum/



Bowersox



Livingston



Phillips

Instruction, Craig Phillips. The school officials talked about their backgrounds, including their education and experience, their job descriptions and examples of how they spend their days.

### Education and experience

Bowersox, 53, received a bachelor's degree in education at Bowling Green State University (BGSU), as well as his master's degree and superintendent's certification. He has done post-graduate work at BGSU, Kent State University (KSU), Ashland University and Cleveland State University and has accumulated 50-plus hours of education over his master's degree. In addition he continues to maintain the necessary requirements for renewing his superintendent's certification, as well as coursework for education licensure.

Bowersox has been with the North Ridgeville City

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## Buescher objects to PCD ordinance, wants it repealed

By Carol Klear

City Council usually affirms planning commission decisions, however during the Sept. 7 meeting, Councilwoman Nancy Buescher, R-1, expressed opposition to the panel's vote on the Meadow Lakes PCD and "to the PCD ordinance in general."

Buescher's comments came following a reading of the commission's action concerning Meadow Lakes, which is located north of Center Ridge Road, south of Barres and west of Stoney Ridge Road.

The councilwoman said the requirement for 20 percent of open space in PCDs "keeps getting pushed back."

She said the city's new planner, David Hartt, has pointed out problems in the legislation and she wants council to help her rescind the PCD ordinance.

Bernadine Butkowski, R at-large, said the planner's concern is for the quality of open space. The councilwoman said as more plans come in, it's difficult to know where the required green space is.

"We must protect the community," Butkowski said. "The building department tracks the end of the PCD and there must be 20 percent open space," Mayor Dave Gillock said. "They are not required to do it as they go."

"My point is, council has no control," Buescher said. "It's poorly written legislation. I hope council will do away with the PCD ordinance."

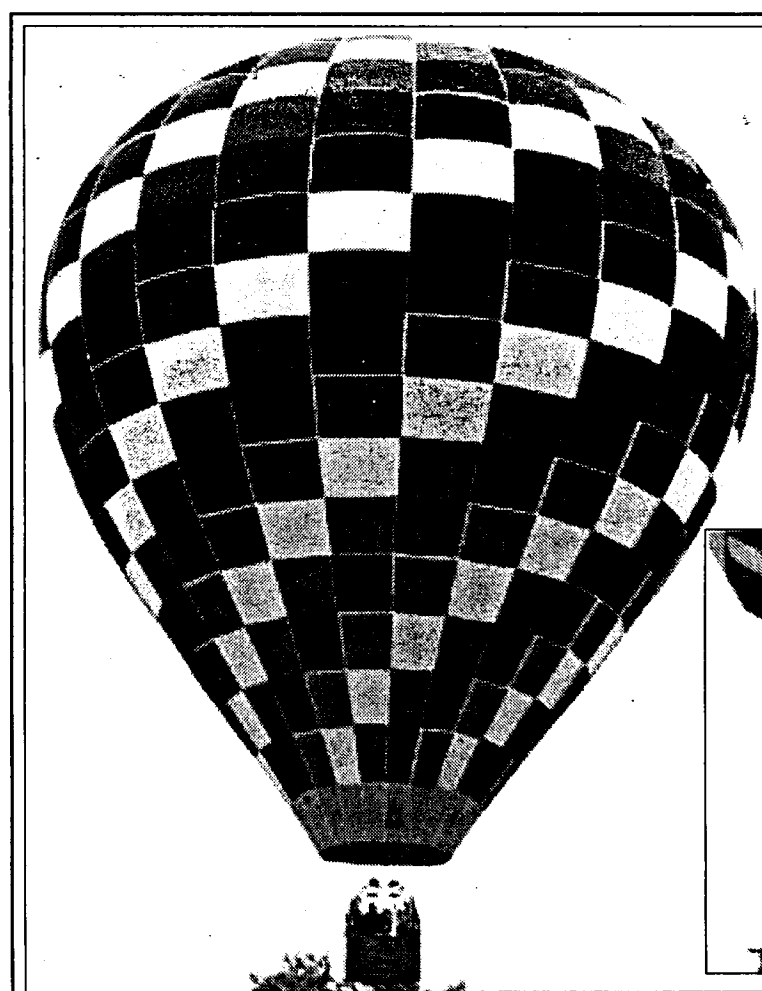
When the roll was taken, Buescher said she was voting "reluctantly" to approve the commission's action. Butkowski voted against the request.

When council was asked to approve planning commission's preliminary approval for Eagle Lakes Condominiums, Butkowski objected again to the lack of information regarding green space. Eagle Lakes is located

north of Center Ridge Road, adjacent to Meadow Lakes and in a B-2, business district.

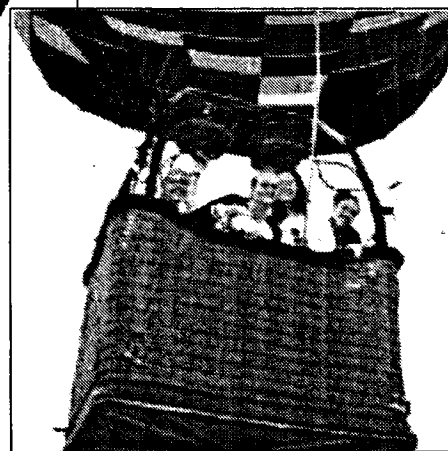
"We have no information of how much green space and no idea of the green space or protection from B-2," she

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### Flyin' high on her birthday

Jennifer Hanchosky got a special treat from her mom and step-dad, Deborah and Allen Akin for her 18th birthday. On Thursday, Jennifer and her friends, Kristy Montgomery, Ashley Farrell, Nikki Bonecki and Ashley Adams climbed in the basket of a hot air balloon and flew up, up and away over the city. P&L photo by Frank Corsello



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## His blue ribbons are more than a tribute to this man's baking skill

By Carol Klear

The marvelous richness of human experience would lose something of rewarding joy if there were no limitation to overcome. —Helen Keller

The 2004 Lorain County Fair is over, but during its run, Lee Doverspike of Eastview Boulevard capped six blue ribbons for his homemade bread, rolls and chocolate chip cookies. He also placed in three other baking contests and he made all his prizewinning baked goods with just one hand.

Fourteen years ago, Lee suffered a severe stroke that affected his right arm and leg.

Kathy Doverspike recalled that her husband had been on a business trip to Florida, when she got a call he had had a heart attack. She immediately boarded a plane and flew to Florida to be at her husband's side, but she was shocked by what she learned when she arrived.

The first thing the doctor said to Kathy was, "I prayed all night your husband would die," explaining that Lee would probably be a vegetable for the rest of his life.

"He was in a vegetative state," Kathy said. But his condition wasn't caused by a heart attack, but rather by a "medical mistake."

When Lee arrived at the hospital, physicians apparently diagnosed he was having a heart attack and began treatment accordingly. However, he was not and the subsequent medical procedures used caused him to have a stroke.

"The doctors made a mistake," Kathy said.

Lee remained in a Florida hospital for two months and although she was employed full-time, Kathy put her job on hold to take up temporary residence in a Florida motel.

"I went to the hospital every day and watched the therapy," she said.

The stroke severely affected Lee's entire right side. Today, he cannot use his right hand and he wears a brace on his leg. Lee also suffered aphasia, a language disorder that creates problems with understanding and verbal expression, although he is able to utter a few words. It also makes reading and writing extremely difficult.

As Kathy watched the repetitive therapeutic exercises, she was determined she would not let her beloved husband become a human vegetable. She even helped him to learn how to swallow again.

When Lee was released from the hospital, he and Kathy returned to their former home in North Olmsted. Lee continued his therapy at MetroHealth Center. All the while Kathy kept a watchful eye on hospital therapists and at home began building devices to help her husband become stronger and stronger.

After he had been home from the hospital about four months, Kathy took Lee to the eye doctor, but again his loss of speech made the exam difficult. But when the doctor asked what he could see, Lee gave a "thumbs-up," and when he couldn't, it was "thumbs-down."

"He used to be an avid reader," Kathy said. "And he always liked to cook and wanted to cook again."

She nearly shudders remembering the day he tried to cook macaroni and put his hand in the boiling water.

"He couldn't feel it," she said.

Though it was difficult, Kathy began helping Lee re-learn to read, especially cookbooks.

"I would point to the pictures," she said. Then she would print the word in large print. Through repetition and patience, Lee began to associate words with pictures.

Although recipes usually abbreviate words, using "T" for tablespoon or "tsp." for teaspoon, Kathy printed each word out so her husband could understand what they meant.

"We spent five years working so he could do things on his own," she said. "I am so proud of him."

As Kathy explained her technique for helping Lee return to his beloved reading and cooking, Lee walked to a kitchen cupboard and opened the doors to reveal an entire shelf of his favorite cookbooks, several well worn from use.

It wasn't long before Kathy requested a leave from her banking job. When it was denied, she walked out and didn't work again for three years.

"That was the time before family leave," she said.

Eventually she returned to the bank to work part-time and also had their present house in North Ridgeville built. She said the North Olmsted home was a two-story colonial and they needed different accommodations for Lee. Although Kathy was sure she had considered everything during construction, she learned she had forgotten to have a dimmer switch installed.

She bought a dimmer and with Lee pointing to the wires, using one word, "this," he showed his wife how to install the switch. When the job was complete, Lee said, "All better."

As time went by, Lee's reading ability improved and he even began using a computer, including the Internet to research new recipes.

"He reads every single item," Kathy said.

"I came home one day and he had cooked dinner,"

she said. "I asked him, 'how did you do that?'"

Using one of his favorites phrases, Lee looked at his wife, smiling, and said, "Who knew?"

Kathy has spent a lot of time equipping the kitchen with tools Lee can manage and even fashioned a few of her own ideas, such as putting a nail through a board to help him peel potatoes. The nail goes through the potato, holding it stationary and Lee goes at it with a peeler. She also has hung all the cooking utensils on the inside of a cupboard door, easily accessible for her husband.

Another day Kathy arrived home to discover Lee had done all the laundry, including hanging shirts and blouses on hangers and folding towels.

"Imagine trying to fold towels with one hand," she said.

In the early days after the stroke, Kathy had to teach Lee to get dressed and help him shower with the use of a shower chair.

"It was repeating...repeating...repeating," she

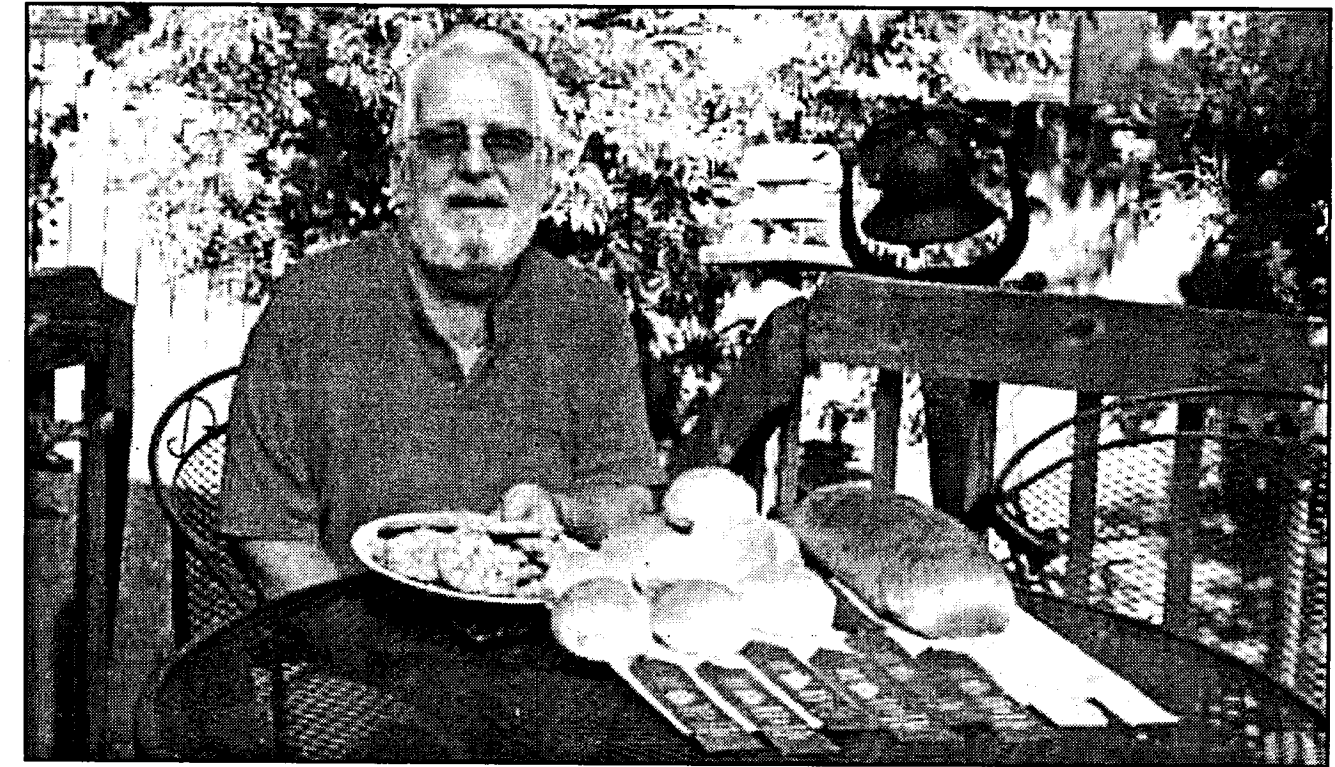
said. "But half the battle was his willingness to do exercises. He still does them."

Kathy said this is the third year Lee has entered the baking category at the Lorain County Fair and each year he has won ribbons, but this was really a banner year for him winning a total of nine ribbons.

But Lee's talent is not confined to baking. He enjoys gardening and with a small cart that Kathy made, he handles all the weeding and gardening, she said.

"He even has a greenhouse where he grows his own vegetables," she said. And near the driveway is a cotton bush he's growing for a granddaughter's school project. Presently, the bush bears lovely flowers, but soon the blooms will give way to bolls of cotton.

Kathy and Lee have been married 42 years and through patience and love, have conquered adversities that many couples never even come close to experiencing.



Despite suffering a stroke 14 years ago, Lee Doverspike won nine ribbons for baking during this year's Lorain County Fair. P&L photo by Carol Klear

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# Save the date, Oct. 9 and join your neighbors at Rally Around the Park

**LENDING A HAND.....**A team coordinator for Home Depot, Mark Coreno (also a North Ridgeville resident), invites everyone to join the Depot Team, Oct. 9 at South Central Park, beginning at 8 a.m. for a day of sprucing up the park. Thanks to funds specifically for this community program, Team Depot volunteers will do all sorts of things at the park like repairing the older pavilion, repairing picnic tables and painting the parking lot stops. There will also be a workshop for kids up to 10 years of age where they'll do a project with wood. There will be lunch and a close up look at a North Ridgeville fire truck. Don't miss it.

**LOTS OF HANDS NEEDED.....**After "Frances" paid a visit, Florida residents

## KLEARLY SPEAKING

needed all the help available. Daughter No. 2 lives near Tampa and e-mailed her experience with strong winds and buckets of water, which didn't sound like fun. Then around 6:30 p.m. on Labor Day, she e-mailed, "the doors stopped rattling, the windows stopped whistling, the big faucet in the sky shut off and the trees...they're vertical again."

**ONE MORE THING.....**Everyone's invited to her house, but B.Y.O.R. (Bring Your Own Rake), and you'd better hurry, Ivan's on the way.

**THANKS, FRAN.....**Did your electricity go off last Wednesday? I blame our two-hour outage on Hurricane Frances. I don't know if it was her fault or not, but I've gotta blame somebody, right?

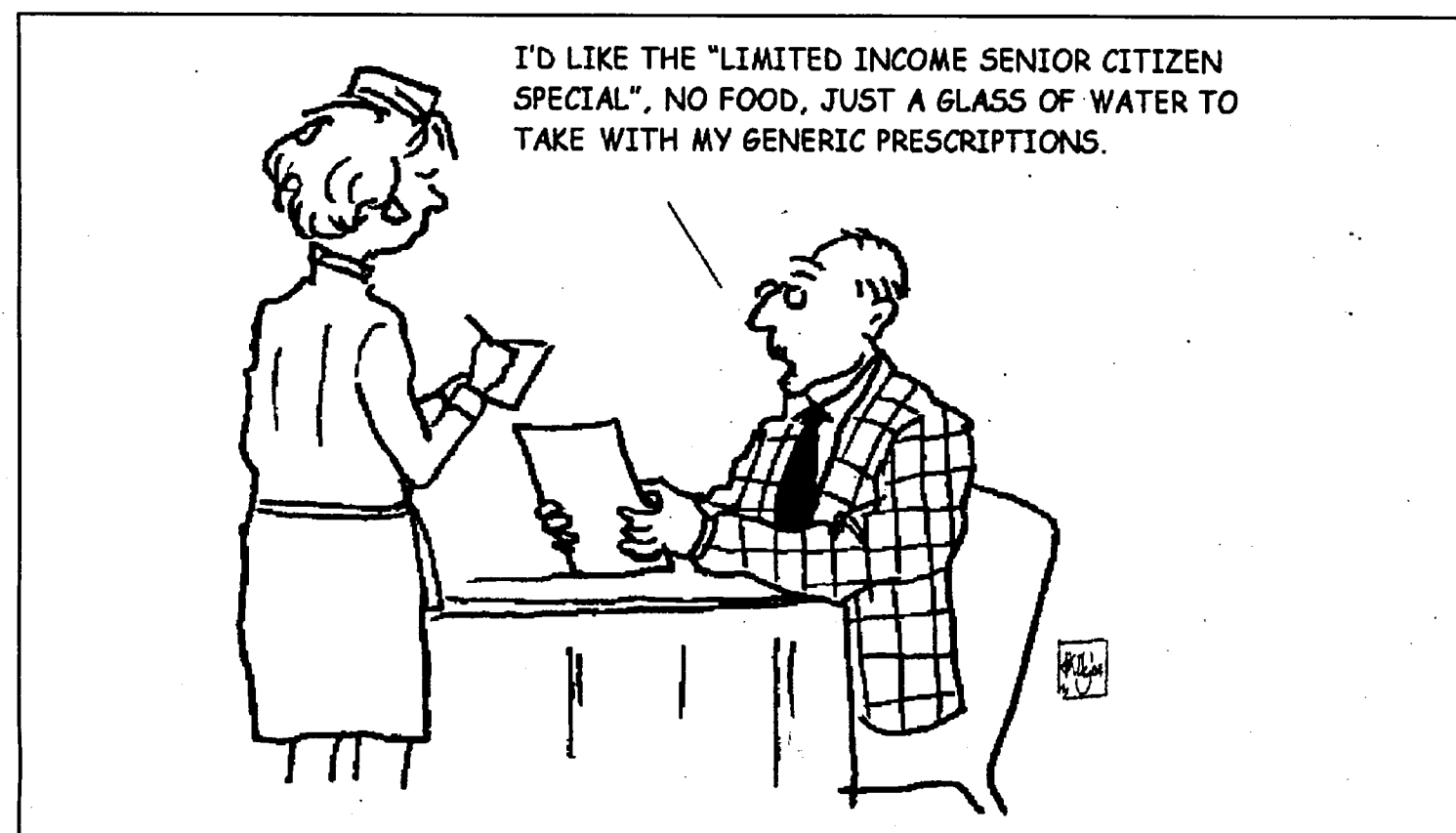
**SOME DID.....**Last week I told you St. Peter's pastor asked everyone to wear their work clothes to church in honor of Labor Day and sure enough some did. I spotted a man wearing a Dunbar Security shirt, but his gun holster was empty (whew!), a Beckett employee sported his work shirt, a nurse was outfitted in scrubs, the owner of Discount Cement wore his emblem shirt, while an

employee of Applewood Centers had his work shirt on, a funeral director donned his blazer and name badge and a nurse had a stethoscope around her neck, while her attorney husband had his NASA pin fastened to his lapel. The best I could do was hook my photo badge onto my purse.

**TOO LONG.....**I think council members better rethink that August recess. During last week's meeting (the first one following the mini-vacation), some legislators got their thinking and their speaking a bit discombobulated, leading Ward 4 Councilman Bob Olesen to say, "Never take a month off again," and Councilman Andy Young to just shake his head in disbelief.

Press & Light

Ed Kelly



## How about this new twist on an old but not forgotten quote

Remember the old saying, "You can fool all of the people some of the time..."

For years, some people have attributed it to Abraham Lincoln, while others have stepped forward to debunk the theory that Mr. Lincoln said it at all, disclosing all sorts of evidence to prove their side.

Whether or not he said it, I don't know, however parts of the oft-quoted expression came to mind as I left the office parking lot Friday afternoon after putting my vehicle on autopilot to make the 25 or so minutes it usually takes me to get home.

Just before switching off my computer for the weekend, I discovered an unread e-mail from an irate reader, questioning the Press & Light's slogan of being the "Hometown Newspaper," and railing me for apparently failing to report enough of the "news"...news she insists she reads in other papers.

There wasn't time to respond when I read it, but the message lingered in



Editor's Notebook

By Carol Klear

my thoughts as I sailed south along SR 83, leading me to develop my own twist on the famous quote.

*You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.*

I can't disagree with the reader about the Press & Light not always being first with this story or that, much as we'd love to, but the truth is a weekly paper just doesn't work that way. Our deadline is Friday for a Wednesday paper and a heck of a lot can happen in that time.

But, contrary to the reader's criti-

cism, I must say we often get a break (not really a break, it's the result of hard work) and are the first paper to report about a new development or a new business.

I love getting thank you notes or words of praise for a story well done, but I take much more seriously letters, electronic messages and telephone calls criticizing the paper.

Following Friday's e-mail, I reviewed the last several months of papers and found lots of good stuff. There was the in-depth article on the school district's report card, ODOT's blunder in purchasing property for the SR 83 railroad overpass, entire sections on the Corn Festival and the high school sports season as well as a story on the passage of the library levy (and we were at the library that night). In addition we report human-interest stories, weddings, births and deaths.

But that wasn't all the e-mailer was cranked about. She doesn't want to

read about my family and I have a few words on that. The title of the column is 'Klearly Speaking, which affords Carol Klearly (that would be me) a chance to say anything (short of bad words) on a potpourri of topics. And very often that column contains the good...the bad...and the ugly about all sorts of things.

As for personal stuff, the Klear family is from North Ridgeville; ergo, their antics fit in a community paper.

And finally a suggestion: after the e-mailer has read the front page, letters to the editor, sports pages, obituaries, school menus, Town Crier and even the classified ads, might I suggest she save yourself some time and aggravation and skip the column that runs at the top of page 4.

As I said, you can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. But by gosh, everyone at the Press & Light gives it their best shot.

## PRESSLINE

**E-mail:** To the Mayor of Fairacres, I wonder if your grandson would enjoy an idiotic engineer holding the whistle wide open from one track to the other at 4 a.m.? I don't. As for safety, it doesn't matter if they blow the horn or not people still try to go around the gates. So what is the point of all this noise? Also I heard Dennis Kucinich had a lot of these trains rerouted from Lakewood. SEND THEM BACK! Whistle hater.

**Caller:** Kudos to Brunswick Center Ridge Bowling Lanes on the west side of North Ridgeville. They (management) are offering a free bowling game pass to anyone bringing in canned food for Community Care. Lord knows the cupboards are bare.

**Caller:** Melissa Linebrink's article on eating disorders was great. I had an eating disorder about 45 years ago and ended up in the hospital. I almost lost a son to it. She hit the nail on the head.

# City departments ready to help when you need information

Many older citizens remember the sweet smell of burning leaves and the awful smell of burning trash after neighbors did spring cleaning. Safety and environmental laws now say no to open burning and one of the only legal outside fires is a cookout.

The rules concerning open burning are one of the most frequently asked questions by residents calling the council clerk's office. Another frequent concern is how much land is needed to have a horse or other farm animal. Still others want to know how much noise is acceptable before they call the police.

In the clerk's office you can look at a copy of our city's Codified Ordinances, a volume with more than 1,000 pages. Find what you want and the staff will copy it for a small fee. Paula Cope, the full-time director, is hopeful that in the near future this volume can be made



Council Corner

By Bob Olesen  
Ward 4

available on the Internet for easier access. The clerk's phone number is 353-1508.

Did you know that you can view council minutes on the city's web site? Go to [www.nridgeville.org](http://www.nridgeville.org) and you will get not only the minutes, but a host of additional information, including phone numbers, backgrounds and e-mail addresses of council members, current news, the city newsletter, road closings, senior events and even information about trash pickup. This site can also provide you with help-

ful links to other web sites.

If you subscribe to cable, you can also get valuable information on Channel 12 which is designed to provide information about our city 24/7 and also televises council meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Every city department welcomes calls from residents. In the building department, Guy Fursdon, chief building officer, says North Ridgeville is on pace for another record year with 500 or more new homes, and service to residents is always a chief priority. Questions about zoning and building permits are an everyday occurrence, mixed with complaints about neighborhood feuds and unlicensed vehicles. He reports that many residents are unsure as to whether permits are required for their improvements. To be safe, check with his office

first. The building department can also tell you if your contractor is licensed to work in the city. The phone number is 353-0822.

City Engineer Larry Griffith says drainage problems are the chief concerns of a great number of callers. He cautions against makeshift methods to drain property as you may be in violation of city, state and possibly federal standards. Griffith points out that regulations his department must enforce are not meant to punish anyone, but are designed to protect the welfare of all citizens. The phone number is 353-0862.

Cope, Fursdon and Griffith agree that their first priority is to serve the residents of North Ridgeville. This is a view shared by all city departments as well as the city administration and members of council.

The government department contacts can be found on page 17 in this issue.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Developer paid for material

To the Editor:  
I am writing in regards to the letter by Thomas Higgason in the Sept. 8 issue of the Press & Light concerning the paving of Barres Road.

The material to pave the short portion of Barres Road to Meadow Lakes was not paid for by the citizens or taxpayers of the City of North Ridgeville. It was paid for by the developer of the Meadow Lakes Subdivision and was only installed by the city workers. I would ask you to come down to the service department to review the work we did on Barres Road and the areas that we service with our dedicated employees. My door is always open and I would be willing to walk the grounds and show you what other areas our department covers and how we operate our department.

Chris Rangus  
Service Department Superintendent  
City of North Ridgeville

### Excellent, Andrea

To the Editor:  
My former wife took a picture of the towers on Monday 9/10/2001. She wanted to stay another day to go to the top of the towers. I talked her out of it and she came home Monday night. A friend of over 15 years worked in one of the towers and narrowly escaped. It took a week to find out that he was safe. His wife was chief nurse at the closest hospital working 24-hour shifts for well over a week.

I may have been on a boat at Edgewater Marina watching everything unfold on a small color TV just as you were in a classroom but I was there too. Wherever anyone was, in some way, we were all there. Thank God that we are still here.

EXCELLENT! Thanks for sharing your remembrance so eloquently.

Mark S. Zajaros  
North Ridgeville

### Taxes for schools are legal

To the Editor:  
As treasurer of the school district, let me assure you that using property taxes as a way to fund schools is legal. There may be some confusion on school funding, since the Ohio Supreme Court first ruled that the current method of funding education was unconstitutional and should be fixed by the legislature; and then a few years later the Supreme Court reversed itself and said that the legislature did not have to change the method of funding schools. Under existing state law, the use of property taxes remains a perfectly legal means of raising funds for schools.

Cuts in state funding for education, combined with reductions in revenue from personal property taxes, have caused hardships to schools across Ohio. Nearly 80 percent of Ohio's schools are on the ballot asking for funds. The North Ridgeville schools have been frugal with your tax dollars, as evidenced by our administrative expenses per pupil being below average, while our expenses per pupil for instruction are above the state average. Last February the Board of Education authorized a plan to reduce \$1.2 million in operating costs. These cost reductions have been implemented.

As a district, we believe that an informed community is the key to keeping

our schools and community strong. We invite you to get the facts by visiting our web site at [www.nrcs.k12.oh.us](http://www.nrcs.k12.oh.us) and clicking on the levy info link, or by calling us at the levy hotline at 327-4200. As levy volunteers, administrators, board members and staff begin our door-to-door campaign we encourage you to ask questions.

Biagio Sidoti  
Treasurer  
North Ridgeville City Schools

### It's about wildlife

To the Editor:  
Regarding the SR 83 overpass, our dispute with ODOT (Ohio Department of Transportation) has been about saving the nonprofit Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center and the general contractors corporation located on our property. It has not been about a bogus clerical error. ODOT agreed to one offer-the legal contract entered into by all parties.

Gordon Proctor, Director of ODOT, has filed a complaint in common pleas court against Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center, the corporation located on the property and the homeowners in an attempt to take the property by eminent domain for the City of North Ridgeville.

We have always been in favor of the construction of the railroad overpass on SR 83. ODOT has been aware of the difficulties involved in relocating the business and the wildlife center since December 2001. Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center and its state and federal licensed wildlife rehabilitators have been serving the residents of Lorain County and Ohio for over 18 years. Hawk Ridge cares for injured and orphaned wildlife until they can be released back in to the wild so they can live free. The center is a nonprofit public charity under IRC 501(c)(3). It is staffed entirely by volunteers. We have rehabilitated thousands of birds and mammals over the years.

We are currently rehabilitating birds of prey. Federal law requires a facility to be built and approved by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service before these birds can be relocated. Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center may have to permanently close because of the eminent domain case filed against the center. We will make our best efforts to transfer the birds to other federally licensed rehabilitators. By federal law, any hawks, owls or falcons that we cannot place with another rehabilitator will have to be euthanized.

Susan MacGillis  
North Ridgeville

### Lions say thanks

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the North Ridgeville Lions Club, I would like to thank this newspaper and everyone who helped to make our annual 10K, 5K and Fun Runs another success. Thanks to Mayor Gillock for setting the races in motion and to the North Ridgeville Fire and Police departments for keeping everyone safe.

A special thanks to those local companies who helped sponsor this event: EMH Regional Healthcare System, Travel Centers of America, R.W. Beckett Corporation, Invacare Corporation, Bob Schmitt Homes, Hovey-Kaiser Insurance Associates, David Bogner Funeral Home, Northern Savings and Loan, FirstMerit

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Business support helps the Lions meet the needs of our community through such projects as collecting food, helping children and seniors receive eye care, sending disabled youngsters to camp, helping provide helper dogs to the handicapped and helping fund other local projects including Community Care.

We thank all who contributed to our race.

Lion Bob Olesen  
2004 Race Director  
North Ridgeville

### Walking to school is not safe

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter because I have just had my eyes opened a little wider then they were. I have taken the day off today because it happens to be the first day of school for my two children returning to the North Ridgeville Middle School.

I could not let them walk because they had a lot of supplies that they needed to have for classes. Anyway, I used my last vacation day so that I could drive them today. As I drove down SR 83 toward Center Ridge Road, I became very scared for these kids that were walking today, and my kids will be making that same walk after today.

As I was driving down SR 83 I saw three very large semi trucks traveling north on SR 83 at a very fast speed. They may have been traveling at the speed limit I cannot say but the point is there are no sidewalks on SR 83 or on Center Ridge Road. I feared for the kids I saw walking. When these trucks are at the normal speed limit it is dangerous for pedestrians. When they are traveling along, the road shakes. The damage and heartbreak this could cause to a child and other family members is not something I would want for anyone, let alone my own children.

When is this city going to wake up? These are our children that you have put in danger.

I must work for a living, so I cannot stay at home and drive my children to school. I commute to downtown Cleveland every day; I leave at 6 a.m. for work. My husband commutes to Beachwood every day for work he also leaves at 6 a.m. Now before anyone asks, there are no jobs in North Ridgeville that will pay enough for us to live here, so we must commute.

I moved here because I wanted my children to have a good education, well not only is the education less than desirable, but now I must deal with daily worry about my children's safety. I am so upset and downright scared for all the kids who must walk.

Why are the board members paid so

much and for what? They are not doing a good job so they need to go. Some may not like my opinion but I bet many parents will agree with me, those parents whose children must walk alone. What will it take? Someone's child being injured by a car that was traveling a little too fast, or someone driving while talking on the cell phone or putting on makeup or just not paying attention to the surroundings, and it will happen I am sure. I just pray that it doesn't.

I think that people are sick of being taxed when they are barely hanging on to make ends meet. We must find another way to fix the schools' financial problems. I do not have a clue where to start putting a plan of action into effect but I am quite willing to help anyone who does. The community cannot keep being taxed.

It is real sad that a brand new library is now going to have more tax dollars to run. Why would we pay for that when we cannot even provide better education for our kids? You do not need a fancy library to check out books and tapes, people. Yes it is nice, but not necessary. Your future leaders' education is far more important in my opinion. If I must, I will vote for the tax increase however what about the police and fire departments? We need them to be equipped to do the job they are here for also. So we are paying for a library then we are supposed to pay for the school levy and the police and then the fire department. I am not sure in which order we will have levies for all of these issues but we will have them on the ballot, that is a given.

If all of the levies pass, how will the citizens of North Ridgeville be able to afford to live here, may I ask? They will not, so all of the growth will be for nothing it will all be gone. Most everyone will have no choice but to move. What will the city think about that? The city can still have a bright future if everyone concerned works to come up with better ways of budgeting which will not jeopardize the lives of our children.

I implore everyone who has concerns to write a letter or something that may give the board a clue that we are fed up. If anyone has any suggestions, write a letter. We need to do something before a child is injured, also I might mention I did not see one police car when I traveled to the school with my kids this morning. Where were they? You cannot tell me they were all on a call, not to mention no school guards were anywhere either. The kids may be in junior high, however some of the drivers should not be driving.

We as parents need to speak up and my speaking up starts today. I will give the school a little credit. As I pulled into the drive from SR 83, the school had several teachers located all over the grounds directing traffic and perhaps the students. That was a measure of safety they were trying to implement and it was great to see. But who will protect my daughter from the sexual predators in this city. I looked it up yesterday and we have 37 listed in Lorain County alone, of those, six live right here in North Ridgeville.

Parents stand up and speak out for your children.

Diana M. Mahoney  
North Ridgeville

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# NREA president calls new contract with school board 'fair'

By Carol Klear

The new contract between the North Ridgeville Board of Education and the North Ridgeville Education Association (NREA) included some "significant" concessions on both sides, Superintendent Larry Bowersox said.

"The 'no raise' is vital for our financial condition," he said.

The contract, which was ratified by the NREA, Sept. 2 and adopted by the board, Sept. 3, provides no increase to teachers' base salaries this school year, however, the district will increase retirement contributions. The pact also puts a freeze on employee health

care contributions.

Denise Brady, NREA president said that considering the district's financial situation, as well as the cuts in funding at the federal and state level, "we consider the contract fair."

Bowersox said passing the levy is a prime concern for everyone at this time and the teachers made "sacrifices" in accepting the new contract and acknowledging their support.

"This is a growing district and we need to attract quality staff," he said.

The new contract also responds to new state and federal mandates by increasing the number of teacher workdays and by focusing on teacher training and

development.

"The settlement is consistent with the current financial realities of the district and serves to streamline operations, improve efficiencies and recognizes the demonstrated level of performance from our classroom academic team," Bowersox said.

OAPSE (Ohio Association of Public School Employees) also reached an agreement with the board, the superintendent said.

Members have rolled over their contracts for one year and will work with no increase in pay. Negotiations on a new contract will begin in a few months, Bowersox said.

"I can't begin to express my appreciation to both groups," he said.

## Hatmaker appointed city treasurer

By Carol Klear

In announcing Anthony Hatmaker as the city treasurer, Mayor Dave Gillock said Hatmaker's references and background are "outstanding." Hatmaker, who began his new job Aug. 23, succeeds former treasurer, Jim McVeigh.

The treasurer earned a B.S. in business administration, with a major in accounting, from Bowling Green State University. He has taken additional course work in public



Hatmaker

administration, business administration, economics and entrepreneurship.

Most recently, Hatmaker served as chief financial officer for the Jefferson Local School District. He was treasurer for the city of Port Clinton for three years and controller for Magruder Hospital in Port Clinton, from 1998-2002.

Prior to that he was employed as treasurer for the Huron City Schools and Genoa Area Local Schools. He also worked at the Bellevue Hospital, Ohio Veterans Home and was assistant auditor of the state.

He lives in North Ridgeville.



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## French Creek watershed improving, Black River RAP group still needs help

By Carol Klear

As water drains from land areas, it makes its way into streams that eventually flow into creeks and rivers creating a system known as a watershed. Since creeks and ditches within the boundaries of the French Creek Sub-Watershed empty into the Black River, strategy to clean up the river, includes maintaining the watershed.

Recently, representatives from the Lorain County General Health District, Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency and the OEPA (Ohio Environmental Protection Agency) presented a program at the Senior Center to explain the plight of the Black River and the Remedial Action Plan (RAP) to handle the situation.

The Black River has been identified as one of the 43 most polluted tributaries to the Great Lakes. The RAP Committee, which began in 1991, was charged with improving it to upgrade the beneficial use impairment (BUI) and by Earth Day, 2004, the "impairment" was changed to "In Recovery Phase."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers conducted an environmental survey on the French Creek watershed during 2002-2003. However, Ted Conlin, Black River RAP coordinator, said members of the community are also needed to help assess problems.

Kenneth Pierce, Lorain County General Health District Commissioner and chairman of the Black River RAP Coordinating Committee, commended North Ridgeville city officials for their proactive approach in working to provide sewers in the community. Sewers prevent unhealthy discharge into the Black River via ditches and streams.

Pierce noted the situation on Dyke Road where it was discovered that several houses had septic systems that are not working properly.

Safety Service Director Denny Johnson said they found "raw sewage" in the ditch.

"We've declared it a nuisance area," Pierce said.

He also said members of the board of health passed a

resolution concerning the situation and sent the resolution to the OEPA to set the wheels in motion for action to be taken.

"Ultimately that's (sewers) the answer," Pierce said. "It needs to be taken care of."

Wastewater that goes through the French Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant is regulated.

Pierce said the county plans to implement a master data base which will identify when houses were built, as well as the age and condition of septic systems and whether or not permits were pulled when the systems were installed.

"We're going to invest \$125,000 in the process to track diseases," he said.

He compared the controversial E-Check for cars, to checking home systems, tagging it, "P-Check."

Jim Boddy, director of environmental health for the district, stressed the primary issue in both septic and aeration systems is "maintenance."

Ted Conlin, Black River RAP coordinator, explained the working of the French Creek Sub-Watershed, including how the soil is rated and the quality of the water. He also described the way in which old and failing septic systems infiltrate ditches and streams, then livestock grazes and accesses them.

Following its study the Army Corps of Engineers encouraged developing wooded buffers, improving and enforcing sediment controls, improving water resource

regulations, creating filtering wetlands, enforcing regulations on home sewage treatment systems, constructing controls where severe erosion occurs and curtailing storm water runoff to streams.

Pam Davis, senior environmental planner with NOACA said "riparian setbacks" are needed. Riparian areas are the green portions on each side of streams and rivers. They help to purify the water by removing sediment and reducing the possibility of flooding.

They also provide better habitats for fish and other wildlife.

"We need to rely on the community for help," she said. "Stay off the stream's edge. Don't clear 100 acres until you're ready to develop it. Get people off the rivers and off the streams."

"If we don't take care of the streams now, we'll have a bigger problem later," Conlin said.

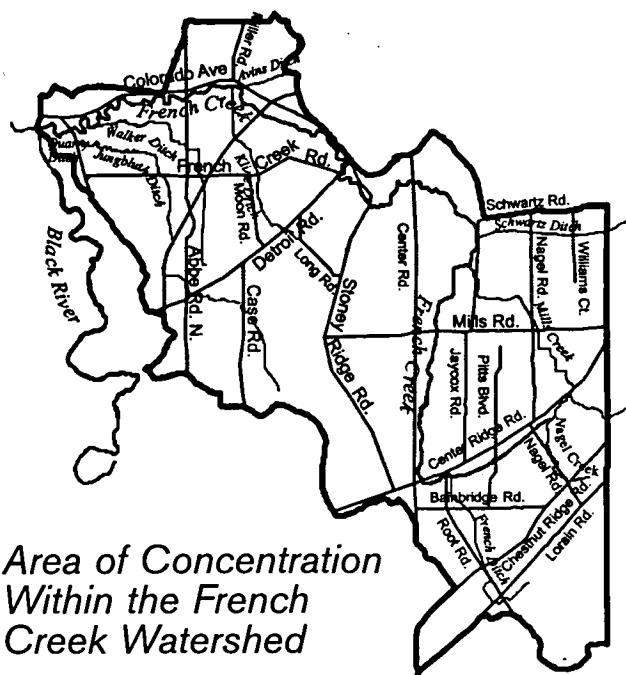
Pierce said North Ridgeville has a lot to be proud of.

"You're getting sewers into old systems," he said. "You bought

the French Creek Plant; Sheffield Village and Avon are growing fast. The watershed is growing fast."

Conlin asked North Ridgeville residents to get involved and help RAP by establishing a local watershed group.

For more information, call Conlin at (330) 963-1131 or contact her by e-mail, at ted.conlin@epa.state.oh.us.



Area of Concentration Within the French Creek Watershed

## Winners in 4-H consumer sciences projects

The following North Ridgeville residents were Lorain County 4-H Family and Consumer Sciences Project winners.

**I Spy in the Kitchen**

Caitlyn Tipple, Ridge Kids - Outstanding

**Mini Meal Magic**

Jessica Anderson, Ridge Kids - 3rd

**Let's Bake Quick Breads**

Robin Garvin, Ridge Kids -

1st & State Fair Participant

**Laundry for Beginners**

Courtney Tipple, Ridge Kids - 1st

Robin Garvin, Ridge Kids - 2nd

**Best Home Equipment Project**

Courtney Tipple, Ridge Kids

**Becoming Money Wise**

Stephanie Malinich, Ridge Kids -

1st & State Fair Participant

**Best Money Management Project**

Ridge Kids, group project - 2nd Place

**Collectibles**

Sarah Gerhart, Ridge Kids - 2nd Place

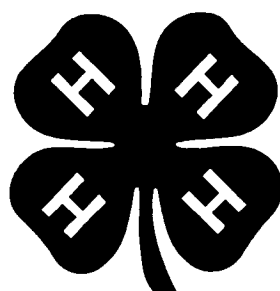
**Tops for Teens**

Michelle Bing, Ridge Kids - 2nd Place

**Accessories for Teens**

Jennifer Johnson, Ridge Kids -

1st Place & State Fair Participant



## Press Light

Reminds everyone to please register to vote. The deadline for registering to vote or for change of address is Oct. 3rd. Voters must return Absentee ballots by Nov. 1st to the Board of Elections.



As citizens, we have the privilege to vote for our leaders.

## Speed limits are designed to make the streets safer

By Melissa Linebrink

North Ridgeville City Engineer Larry Griffith is a firm believer in speed limits.

"Eighty-five percent of drivers drive at a 'safe' speed," he said. "And, 15 percent do not drive at a safe speed limit regardless of what the speed limit sign reads."

Griffith said most motorists drive at what they feel is a "safe speed," but sometimes driving at a speed a motorist feels is safe, might not be. For example, if a person feels driving 25 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone is safe, it generally is not because the 35 m.p.h. speed limit was set for a reason.

In 1999, the speed limit on a portion of Lorain Road in North Olmsted was increased from 25 m.p.h. to 35 m.p.h.. Prior to that time, more than 90 percent of motorists were violating the 25 m.p.h. speed limit. This was one example where the 25 m.p.h. speed limit was unrealistic and at the time was hindering drivers in North Olmsted.

Griffith said a study conducted in the 1930s by the former Bureau of Public Roads, today known as the Federal Highway Administration, found that most drivers were driving 35 m.p.h. and reached the designed "check point" in a safer manner than driving 25 m.p.h.

According to a brochure provided by the engineering department of North Ridgeville, speed zoning is generally based on the widely accepted principle of setting speed limits as near as practicable to the speed

at or below which 85 percent of the drivers are traveling. However, it may change depending on variables such as accident experience, roadway geometrics and/or adjacent development.

North Ridgeville Police Chief Richard Thomas said



it is important to obey speed limits because the speed at which you are driving has a direct correlation to a person's ability to comprehend a hazard ahead and react to it before becoming involved in a collision.

Police officers afford each driver a "buffer" which means he/she takes into account the vehicle's speedometer, unless it has a certified calibration, is generally off by one to three m.p.h. Some tire changes may make a very minimal impact on the accuracy of a car's speedometer, and then there is the natural tendency to try to cheat the speed limit "just a tad," Thomas explained.

"The buffer varies per speed zone and the officer must take into consideration the traffic, road and weather conditions at the time of the violation," Thomas said.

"We have a very low tolerance level for speed violations in school zones, or where children are likely to be out playing or walking."

Thomas said in order for a speed violation to be upheld in court, it must be found that the operator of the motor vehicle drove at a speed that was unreasonable or unsafe for the conditions at the time.

"In a blinding snow storm, a person may be cited for driving at the speed limit when it is unsafe to do so," Thomas said. "At the same time, on a bright and sunny day on a well-paved road with little or no traffic, it is doubtful that a citation would withstand judicial scrutiny if it were written for five-seven m.p.h. over the limit."



### Visiting a friend in Ireland

On a recent trip to Ireland, Terri and Jack Nunney visited former St. Peter pastor, Rev. Liam Kitt at his home in Galway. Terri and Kitt, 87, posed for a photo against the background of an Irish farm. Terri has known the priest since she was 8 and said he hasn't changed a bit.



### Visit from Frances?

Bryan Dowdell, 13, stands on the patio of his Bagley Road home where a huge limb from a very old maple tree had fallen around 3 a.m., Sept. 9. The crash woke his mother, Sheila Dowdell, but until she got out of bed, she didn't know a portion of a flowering pear tree in the front yard was also down. P&L photo by Carol Klear

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Schools (NRCS) since 1984, having taught previously in Lorain. He also held administrative positions in the Keystone district. His contract expires in August 2005. Bowersox' base salary is \$107,197. With benefits, including insurance and retirement, his total annual compensation is \$144,333.

Livingston, 52, earned his bachelor's of education degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master's from the University of Akron (UA). He also has 30 additional graduate hours. He said he is "going on 31 years" with NRCS. He is in the first year of a three-year contract. His base salary is \$106,551. With benefits, including insurance and retirement, Livingston's total annual compensation is \$131,796.

Phillips, 49, received his bachelor's degree in special education from BGSU, a master's from KSU and a doctorate from UA. Phillips said he started in North Ridgeville in special education in 1970 and taught at Fields-Sweet and Wilcox schools and went on to work as a superintendent of special education in Lorain County. He also spent 16 years as an elementary principal in several districts including Keystone, North Ridgeville and Parma before returning to NRCS as assistant superintendent. His contract ends in Aug. of 2005. Phillips' base salary is \$98,479. With benefits, including insurance and retirement, his total compensation is \$123,914.

"I think altogether we have about 90-plus years of experience," Bowersox said.

The superintendent stressed that the administrative costs per pupil in North Ridgeville for the 2003-2004 school year were \$708, while administrative per pupil costs in neighboring school districts ranged from \$889 to \$1,055. The difference in the administrative costs per pupil is due to the fact that some other schools employ more administrators than North Ridgeville.

**Superintendent**

Bowersox said the superintendent is fully responsible for the school district and the days usually run 10-12 hours, plus weekends.

"It's 24/7," he said, adding however, he knew that going into the position.

Sometimes during a trip to the mall he encounters a North Ridgeville resident who has a question, but that's all right, he said. He's always happy to talk to the public.

"I'm a public figure and people come up and ask questions," he said. "I don't mind; it's the nature of the job."

The superintendent's job description includes nearly three pages of text, listing not only the qualifications required for the position, but the functions, as well. Some of those concern personnel-related duties, staff negotiations, filing annual state and local reports, assisting in preparing the annual budget, recommending location and size of new school sites, and acting as a liaison between the district and the community. The job also includes frequent travel, physical dexterity, communication skills and knowledge of office equipment.

And the list goes on.

Bowersox said he tries to be in his office by 7:30 a.m. to catch up on routine work. He sometimes makes the rounds at the school buildings and keeps in touch with building principals.

"In addition the superintendent sits on other boards as the district's representative," he said. "I'm on the chamber board and an honorary Rotarian."

For the most part when he is out of the district, the superintendent relies on the "good people who are teaching or who are on the support staff," he said, adding that he feels very comfortable that they are handling things for him.

But wherever he is, even at times while on vacation, Bowersox can be reached via his cell phone.

"I have to be in constant touch to resolve a problem quickly to prevent it from spinning out of control," Bowersox said. "Spouses have to be very understanding and sometimes social plans are put on hold."

**Assistant Superintendent for Business Services**

Livingston's position as assistant superintendent for business services revolves around coordinating, improving and refining purchases of supplies, equipment and district services, including construction or remodeling of buildings, as well as their maintenance. He also works with the superintendent in personnel matters, such as providing educational opportunities and benefits, recruiting and interviewing for employment. He coordinates matters of finance, business, support staff and labor relations with support staff, including negotiations, arbitrations and acts as a liaison with legal counsel.

One of the most visible areas of the six-page criteria for Livingston's job is overseeing the transportation department.

Livingston concurs with Bowersox on the issue of accessibility, noting that today's technology allows him the advantage of pagers, cell phones and e-mail, and they offer him the opportunity to keep close tabs on the bus situation, especially this year when routes had to be reduced, eliminated or changed.

Talking about an average day, Livingston said, "I'm an early riser and I get to my office before 7."

"I touch base with the transportation, maintenance

and food service supervisors," he said.

He also attends meetings, as a representative of the district and is a member of the North Ridgeville Kiwanis Club.

"I handle parent phone calls," he said. And when necessary, he steps into "disciplinary situations," although admittedly he prefers the individual building principals handle issues because they are better known there.

Last week Livingston got a call because a student wasn't where he was supposed to be from 4-6:30 p.m.

"An alarm went off," he said. Fortunately the situation had a happy ending.

"Dave and I call each other about 2 a.m. on snow days," Bowersox said. Although the two men confer on whether or not to close the schools, the superintendent said, "We're never right." They try to determine the course of action by 6 a.m., and sometimes school is called off and by class time, the flakes have stopped. On other days the buses roll and a blizzard shows up.

"We're always checking," Livingston said.

The assistant superintendent said he and the other administrators are not happy with the present busing situation.

"We didn't want reductions," he said. "It was not punitive. It was the result of over two years of hard efforts."

"The busing is going fine. From the first day (to present) we're making adjustments, especially at Liberty and Wilcox."

He said the morning's staggered schedules work better than the afternoons when parents, buses and walkers are all leaving at the same time.

"The city has been great," he said. "We're doing the best we can."

If the lumpy passes, new bus schedules will be ready for January. The process is complicated and Livingston said it would take time to redo the routes that are in place now.

**Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction**

Like Bowersox and Livingston, Phillips' position as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction is outlined in page-after-page of qualifications and responsibilities.

His primary obligation involves "the organization, implementation, evaluation, supervision and coordination of all instructional programs from early childhood through grade 12."

Phillips is responsible for screening and testing students, including special education and the gifted program. He writes and reports on grants. He must also be sure that school programs and services comply with federal law, as well as state standards and local policies. He works closely with the superintendent on administrative assignments and evaluations. He visits the buildings and confers regularly with principals.

The main concept of Phillips' post is "achievement...continuous improvement."

Although he's mandated to follow the philosophy contained in the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) legislation, as well as advancing the scores on the state report card, Phillips admits to a problem in both areas.

"We're not comparing the same students," he said, noting that the students in a particular grade this year are not the same as students in that same grade last year.

However, the assistant superintendent gives high marks to the State of Ohio for its "good academic content standards."

Bowersox interjected that following the federal NCLB mandate costs \$1.4 million per year per district. And that is just one, he said, "We have 40-50 man-

dates."

Phillips said school districts must be accountable for what they do, which is why much of his job presently is working to develop quality interventions for students.

Like the other two administrators, Phillips said he averages a 13-hour day on the job and outside of the regular day is a member of the Rotary Club of North Ridgeville. He also praises the work of the other staff members.

Phillips said he handles "anything on the student's side," like student services, curriculum, courses of study, state testing and intervention.

"There's a new state test and a new third-grade math test," he said, which means more teacher training.

In addition, he deals with school nurses, guidance counselors, psychologists and department chairs and he consults with non-public schools.

"Craig's job is the greatest job," Livingston said. "He deals with education and learning."

Bowersox noted something that none of the three had mentioned about their jobs. Pointing to three books on a shelf that contained Ohio Revised Law regarding schools, he said, "We have to be experts in school law."

**From 3 to 1**

The three men talked about some residents' perception that the North Ridgeville district could be just as well served with just one school head.

"It would be a huge loss," Bowersox said. "The long hours are stressful and the loss would let others suffer. To eliminate some (administrators) would mean catastrophic results."

"The building administrators and teachers are running as hard as they can," Phillips said. "We take what we do (including years of experience) and pass it on to the building administrators."

"The work remains," he said. "We all started as teachers and we had required training. We all have licenses. The learning never ends."

"Having been through financial crises before, it was entirely predictable that people want to cut at the top," Livingston said.

Bowersox said he was once told that if people think you have an easy job, "you're doing it very well."

Around 1994 and 1995, the district had four administrators. Although the number was shaved to three, "the work load is many times over," Bowersox said.

The superintendent also said that other districts may not appear to have several administrators, in some instances the number is the same or more than NRCS, but the titles are different, such as "director" rather than assistant superintendent.

In addition to their individual areas of responsibility, Bowersox, Livingston and Phillips meet once a week to share information, problem solve and meet with treasurer Biagio Sidoti.

"They are good productive meetings," Bowersox said.

Livingston said there are two things that drives each of the three of them in their jobs.

"We really appreciate and believe in the staff and we all really like kids," he said. "That's why we're here."

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said. "People would not be happy if business comes in."

"This is preliminary approval," Bob Olesen, R-4, said.

"This is not part of a PCD," Gillock said. "There is no promise of open space."

"Then we're doing away with the commercial district by making it residential," Butkowski said. The vote was 6-1 with Butkowski dissenting.

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# Sports

## All American Sports brings PGA pro Butler on board

By Joe Ostrica

North Ridgeville's All American Sports Center has its very own PGA pro, Darren Butler, running its day-to-day operations. As manager of All American Sports Center, Butler is hands-on in every department.

"The reason I took this job is I know a little bit about all the areas," Butler said. "It's definitely teaching me the skills I was trained for. I'm in charge of the All Star Café, the driving range, the maintenance, the arcade and employees. It was what I was trained for."

Butler, who came up through the Golf Professional Training Program (GPTP), definitely has the credentials. Before becoming a PGA pro in April of 2001, he had to take courses in the three year GPTP program. He also had to survive the cutoff in a difficult tournament to be accepted for the training program.

"It's mostly work experience in tournaments," Butler said. "It trains you to be a PGA golf professional. In 1995 I passed the training test. From there, with a field of 50 golfers, I played a 36-hole tournament. Only 12-percent of those 50 qualify to be entered in the program. You have to shoot a low score good enough to be entered into the training program. What they're looking for is a guy that can pass the playability test. Some good golfers don't always make it the first time. That's the hardest part for some of the younger guys out there, passing the playability test."

Butler said the training program teaches every aspect of being a golf professional, including being an upstanding person in the community, food and beverage management, course maintenance, retail store operation and several



North Ridgeville's All American Sports Center recently hired PGA Golf pro Darren Butler to run its day-to-day operations and provide instructions.

other positions.

Butler caught the golf fever at an early age, when he was caddyding and playing the game at 13.

"I wanted to become a golf professional after taking lessons from Don Shock at Columbus Country Club," he said. "He was someone I really looked up to. He was my teacher. I was impressed he was a PGA Golf Professional. That was the greatest thing to me in my mind when I was 13."

After graduating and playing high school varsity at Reynoldsburg, which is on the east side of Columbus, Butler

attended the University of Akron. He eventually landed a position at Shady Hollow County Club in Massillon from 1995-96. For the past eight years, Butler served as the assistant for Elyria Country Club golf pro, Rich Casabella.

Butler said he enjoys providing instruction at All American Sports Center, which includes a practice facility that features 10,000 square-feet of putting green. Golfers can also work on improving their sand and chip shots at the facilities' sand traps. Butler is also diligent about maintaining the grass tees and insuring his customers are hitting off fresh grass all the time.

"The people are great in North Ridgeville," he said. "I have a really great staff. The whole operation is a class place. It's the greatest thing, just looking at it it's different than a regular golf course. But I look at it and ask myself what else can I bring to it to make it even more special. It's already special. I want to make sure that everybody that walks in our door is happy and that I give them the product that they want."

"Being the manager is my position but being a golf professional is something I bring to the facility as a bonus. I love to teach the game of golf. That's why I got in the business, the game of golf."

Butler is hoping he can provide more lessons with clinics in the future.

"I came in at the end of June so I never had a chance to do a clinic yet," he said. "We want to do clinics. I want to have the opportunity to meet the public and teach here, whether it's with kids, ladies, seniors, regular golfers, whoever. I want to help everyone improve their game."

## Ranger golfers win four straight conference matches

By Joe Ostrica

The North Ridgeville High School golf team didn't open its season as it had hoped. The Rangers' first match of the year was a 162-169 loss to Pioneer Conference Heritage Division rival North Royalton, the team most likely to challenge them for the division crown.

It must have stirred something up in the team. Since their loss to the Bears, the Rangers have reeled off four straight Heritage Division victories, to improve to 4-1 in conference play and 5-3 overall. They earned a double victory in a recent tight contest, scoring 169 against Brecksville (170) and Midpark (176).

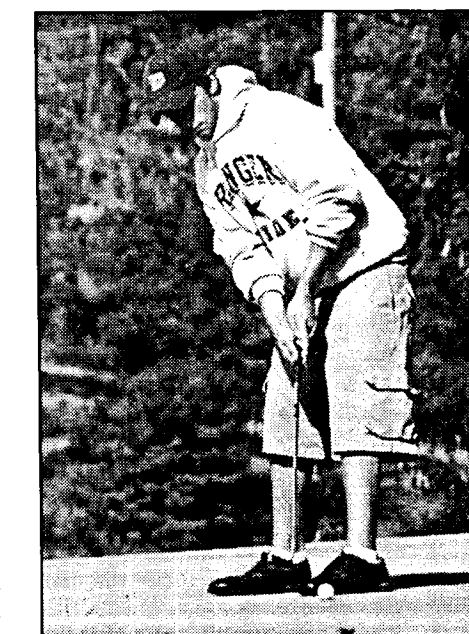
Although the Rangers' score of 163 equaled two losses to Brunswick and Medina at a quad on Sept. 7, they did easily handle Normandy. Defeating the Invaders was more crucial because it was a Heritage Division match. The two losses did not affect NRHS' conference record. Brunswick and Medina compete in the PC's Frontier Division.

The Rangers followed up with a 151-164 win over Berea on Sept. 9. It was the first conference match Ridgeville played at its home course in Creekwood.

"I think that after the Royalton match where we lost by seven strokes, it was a wakeup call to the kids," NRHS head coach Joe Sloboda said. "They were our primary competition in the league. We didn't feel good about that loss. We came back and were very lucky against Brecksville and Midpark. Nobody shot exceptional and we did well. Then our sixth man, Chad Auner, had a 40. He was the last score in and that helped us seal the win. You don't expect your sixth man to score a 40. When Chad got that his popularity went up after that."

After three games, Miller tops the Yellow Jackets with 12 shots on goal, six goals, two assists and 14 points.

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Mike Seme earned medalist honors for the first time in his varsity career with a 37 against Berea. P&L photo by Joe Ostrica

Rangers are feeling very confident going into the second half of the season.

"The kids are looking forward to that," Sloboda said. "We are playing six straight matches at home. Hopefully we'll continue the winning streak. We should shoot better scores than our competitors at home."

Due to the depth on its squad, the Rangers are feeling comfortable on the greens this year.

Brian Dodd led his team with a 39 against Normandy. In the win over Berea, Mike Seme was the medalist with a one-over par 37. Dodd, Kyle Nitschke and Eric Viergutz each shot a 38 against Berea.

"The other day Brian Dodd had a real nice round," Sloboda said. "Yesterday Mike Seme was the medalist for the first time ever. We had three 38s and a 39. We have a balanced

team. You also have to look at that with the conditions. As wet as it was against Berea, they did very well. The kids are pumped right now."

After hosting Open Door Christian Monday (after P&L deadline), the Rangers will have a rematch with North Royalton (5-0) Tuesday (also after deadline). But this time it will be on the Rangers' home course.

"The division champion will play into who will win this match," Sloboda said. "There is a formula where they take conference matches and also conference tournament placement to determine where you fall. If we can go into the conference championship up, then we've got more flex to help us out."

"Talking with the other coaches, everything is so balanced this year. We've got Brecksville coming to our place with Midpark on Thursday. It's going to be crazy because Brecksville has a nice team and Midpark just didn't shoot well when we played at their course. Royalton may have the edge, but I think talent-wise, we're even with Brecksville and Midpark. It's going to be a shootout. We're hoping we can outplay them when they come over to our place."

**Rangers host Royals**

For the first time in three years, the NRHS golf team will play Lake Ridge Academy when the Royals visit Creekwood Sept. 20. The match makes sense, as golf is one of the few sports the larger NRHS can compete with a small school like LRA in a fair competition.

"They have a nice player in Brett Cannaday," Sloboda said. "I know (LRA coach) Danielle Parrish. She's a good coach. If we can ever get together with them I like to play them. Even before Brett was there, they've always had two or three solid players. It's been a few years since we've played them. It should be fun."

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# Lady Rangers seeking first PC Heritage Division victory

By Joe Ostrica

The North Ridgeville High School volleyball team defeated Vermilion in a tri-match last weekend. After opening the day with a 16-25, 25-20, 15-8 loss to Wellington, the Lady Rangers ended the day with a 25-19, 25-15 win over the Lady Sailors to improve to 5-4 overall.

Senior captain Jill Hansen finished with nine kills and 16 points. Laura Hammond added six kills. Susan Bing (10 points) and Liz Frindt (nine points) also had impressive scoring figures.

After opening the season with a victory over Hathaway Brown, Ridgeville has had a difficult time taking care of its Pioneer Conference Heritage Division (PCHD) opponents. After losing to North Royalton in three matches, the Lady Rangers fell in a five match heartbreaker to Berea 3-2 (25-23, 16-25, 25-19, 18-25, 25-7). A 3-0 (25-21, 25-11, 25-22) loss to Midpark set the Lady Rangers back to 0-3 in PCHD play.

"We need to work on consistency," NRHS head coach Jennifer Urban said. "We need to start the game out strong. The other teams are usually getting five points on us and we're still stuck on zero at the beginning of the game. But we never really give up. We battle to the end of the match. We just need to be more consistent."

"We're going to see all of those teams again. We know what to expect, we know how to play them and I want to make changes in our team's attitudes. Our playing is fine, we just need to learn how to finish and be aggressive."

The Lady Rangers will look to rebound in division action this week. After hosting Brecksville Tuesday (after P&L deadline),

NRHS will travel to Normandy on Thursday. They'll return home Sept. 20 for a non-conference match against North Olmsted. They'll travel to face PC Frontier Division powerhouse Elyria on Sept. 21.

"The games against Brecksville and Normandy are very important," Urban said. "We're 0-3 in the conference. We need to turn this week around. Hopefully we can get up to 2-3. They're both beatable but they're beating teams in the conference, so they're winning too."

## Lady Royals beat Open Door

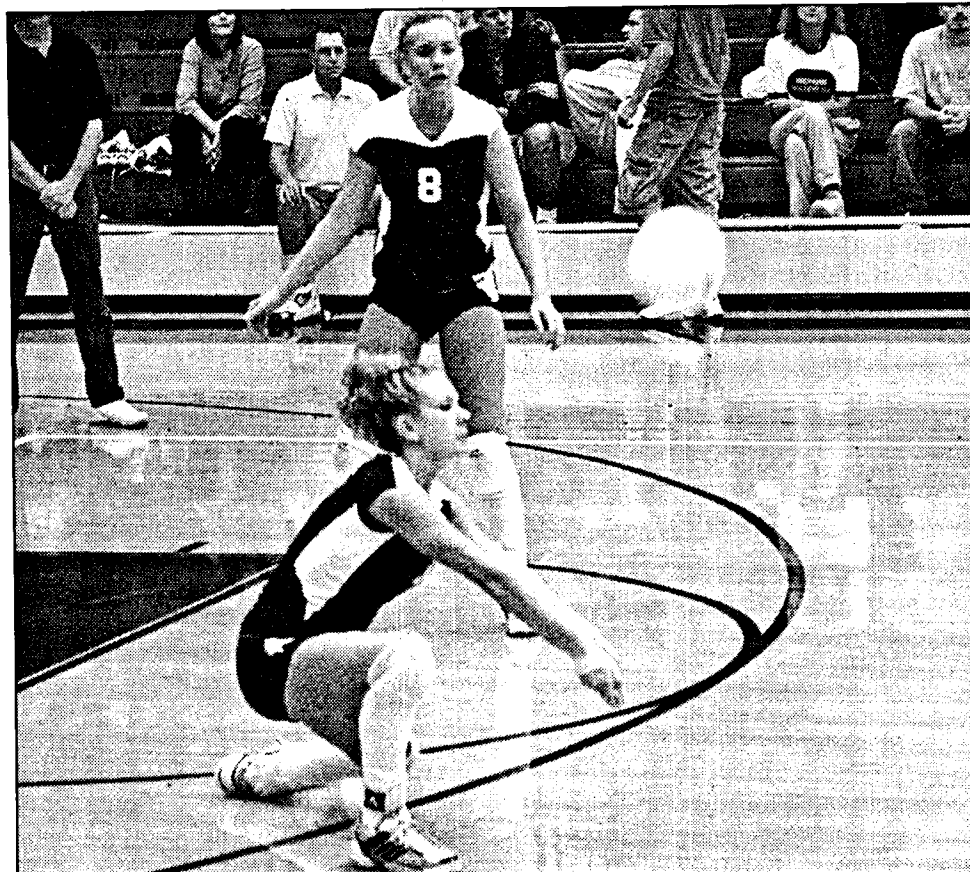
The Lake Ridge Academy volleyball team picked up two more victories last week to improve to 4-0 for the season. After handling Andrews in three matches (25-8, 25-8, 25-11), the Lady Royals bested rival Open Door Christian (25-21, 23-25, 25-19, 25-12).

Senior Rebecca Cleaton finished with six aces against Andrews. Freshman Megan Bus had 11 kills, 24 assists and was 41-for-42 setting. Yanna Voutsiotis added 10 service points. Sarah Vandevender recorded seven blocks.

The win over Open Door was special for LRA. Last season the Lady Patriots swept LRA in three matches.

"Our girls were looking forward to this game in the preseason," Lake Ridge Academy head coach Sue Bus said. "After three losses to them last year, the girls were motivated to focus and play hard. We had too many unforced errors in the second game but the girls refocused and played more disciplined team ball in the third and fourth games."

Bus led the team with 24 assists and 18 aces. She was also an impressive 69-for-69 setting. Natalia Reis and Voutsiotis recorded eight kills each. Reis also added



NRHS senior Erica Braseman (kneeling) keeps the ball alive as teammate Trista Szocs (8) looks on. P&L photo by Frank Corsello

four blocks.

"Megan had an incredible game leading the team in serve receptions, aces, assists and several incredible saves that ignited the team," Bus said. "We had great passing from Liz Frankel and Rubina Ratnaparki that helped us get our offense on track."

The Royals will be challenged

Monday (after P&L deadline) when they host Clearview, who was also undefeated at 4-0 going into last weekend's matches. "Clearview will be a good test for us," Bus said. "They're a much bigger school and an experienced team. I understand they picked up some Lorain Catholic girls. I'm hoping we can raise our game and be very competitive with them."

## Local coaches 'rally' around new varsity volleyball rules

By Joe Ostrica

If you've attended a high school volleyball match this season, you've probably noticed quite a few changes in the game. The Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Association, in conjunction with the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA), spearheaded several changes in the high school game.

According to North Ridgeville High School volleyball coach Jennifer Urban, the rule changes will make the game more exciting for spectators.

"Adding these new rules to the game make it more interesting for the fans," she said. "It also makes it easier for people to understand if they do not know the rules."

The biggest change is the addition of rally scoring. Rally scoring eliminates sideouts and allows teams to score on every serve. The first team to earn three-out-of-five victories will be the winner of the match. Games will be played to 25 points with the fifth game going to 15. All regular season varsity matches in any format other than a dual (i.e. tri matches, quads, etc.) will be played in a best two-of-three format.

Although Urban said she's a fan of rally scoring, she thinks five games can be a lot for the players.

"I like rally scoring, but I think five games are too many," Urban said. "We have yet to leave a gym before 9 p.m. It is no longer next to impossible to come back from an 11-3 score. Every point counts now. People won't look at a particular kill and say, 'Oh well it is only a sideout.' Hopefully people will be excited about every play."

Another new element featured in the

varsity level is the libero player. The libero plays in the back row only and cannot serve at all. She moves in and out of the game behind the attack line so it is not considered a sub. She usually goes in after her person is done serving. She can set a ball when she is behind the attack line but cannot set the ball when in front of the attack line.

"I love the libero position if you have a strong defensive specialist," Urban said. "Otherwise there is not really an advantage. Putting an average passer back there probably will not make much of an impact on the game."

"The libero is supposed to keep the game moving. She can go in for only two different players in the back row. Obviously you want to have your best passer back there, so this is going to keep volleys going for longer periods of time. It also saves the team from running out of substitutions and does not waste time going through the process of substituting."

Another addition to the sport this season is a let serve. Now when the ball hits the net and goes over, it is good.

"I like net serves," Urban said. "It keeps the game going. The ones that just fall over the net are the best. It gets the fans screaming and jumping out of their seats as if they helped push the ball over the net."

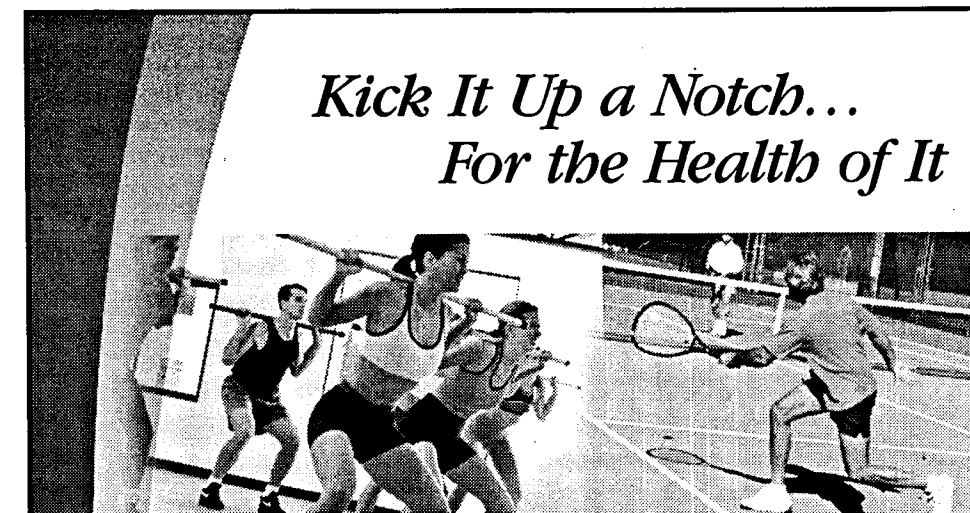
According to Lake Ridge Academy coach Sue Bus, the changes will improve the play of the athletes when they compete on an international level.

"I personally like the rule changes and I'm happy that we are starting to catch up with the rest of the world," Bus said.

"Sure it's a longer match for high school, but it's a fraction of what most of

our Junior Olympic kids are use to. Watching the Children's International Games this summer, it was evident that our kids are falling behind other coun-

tries in higher-level competition. With so many talented players in our area, they now have the opportunity to play a more competitive game."



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# North Ridgeville runs out of time in rally against Bay

By Joe Ostrica

After picking up its first win the previous week, the North Ridgeville High School football team suffered its third loss in three years to the Bay Rockets in a 24-21 contest. But unlike years past, the Rangers put up a fight, even when the game appeared over with the Rockets leading 24-6 in the third quarter.

Rangers quarterback Max Rothacker connected with his favorite target, Jordan White, for an 18-yard touchdown reception. An extra point by kicker Eric Gandier pulled Ridgeville within 11 points (24-13) with 3:24 remaining in the third quarter.

With neither team able to put up any points for nearly 10 minutes, the Rangers were in nice field position after a weak punt by the Rockets gave Ridgeville the ball on Bay's 37.

On the next possession, the Rangers relied on their running game, carrying the ball for six plays and passing once. After Rothacker hit White to put the Rangers on Bay's 7-yard line, sophomore tailback Jeremy Workman moved Ridgeville to the 3-yard line. Junior fullback Frank Kotas scored his fourth touchdown of the season

as he ran in the end zone untouched. Kotas scored the two-point conversion to pull the Rangers within three (24-21).

The Rangers attempt to get a turnover off an inside kick did not work as Bay recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

Workman surpassed 100 yards for the third time in three games, earning 151 yards on 31 carries. Rothacker also broke the century mark for the third time this season, recording 106 yards in the air, even though he completed just 9-of-24 pass attempts. White caught seven of those passes for 72 yards. Junior Sean Bunevich had 30 yards on one reception.

Overall, the Rangers offense has shown improvement in getting in the end zone too. In its first three games, NRHS has scored 53 points. Last season the Rangers didn't crack 50 points until week five.

On the defensive end, Dan Priebe once again led the team in tackles (10.5) against the Rockets. Priebe has 34 tackles for the year, an average of 11.3 per game. Jordan Slack recorded eight tackles and a team-high two sacks. Kotas added 8.5 tackles and finished with 1.5 sacks. Delmar Cunningham recovered a fumble and had four takeaways.

The Rangers open Pioneer Conference



NRHS sophomore tailback Jeremy Workman (with ball) rushed for 151 yards on 31 carries in the Rangers' 24-21 loss to Bay. P&L photo by Frank Corsello

play against Strongsville (2-1). Because Strongsville is in the bigger Frontier Division, the game will not count as a conference win or loss since the Rangers are part of the smaller Heritage Division. That's not necessarily a bad thing. Ever since Ridgeville joined the PC in 1997, the Rangers have gone 0-7 against the Mustangs, losing by an average score of 38-5. The last two times the teams met, Strongsville won 41-0 (2002) and 39-0 (2003).

## Cross country, football results

The North Ridgeville High School cross country teams competed in the Bruce Lerch Invitational Meet at Brecksville last Saturday. The boys finished 12th out of 15 teams. The Lady Rangers finished 12th out of 16 teams.

The top five finishers for the NRHS boys team were Chris King, Tony Russo, Tim Malinich, Jacob Nelson and Bill Van

Verth. Also competing for the Rangers was Aaron Waryk. The top five Lady Rangers were Jessica

Striebing, Laura Fulton, Erika Swanson, Kori Branscum and Kaitlyn McCarthy. Also competing for the Lady Rangers were Alice Shoemaker and Dana Spangenberg.

"This year was quite an improvement over last year," NRHS head coach Kevin Drapcho said. "Each one of the runners that was on last year's team finished with a better place this year. Last year the boys team finished 14th out of 14 and the girls finished 16th out of 17. Special recognition goes out to Jessica Striebing who earned a ribbon by finishing 27th overall."

### Royals runners

Lake Ridge Academy competed in the Open Door XC on Sept. 9 along with Open Door Christian, Clearview, West Geauga, Independence, Southview, Lutheran West, St. Peter Chanel, Cuyahoga Heights and Avon. There were over 100 athletes competing in the boys varsity race with the top 10 receiving medals.

LRA freshman Kendall Gregory placed eighth in the race with a time of 18:52.

"The time was not his best, but we were played given the muddy, slick and wet conditions of the course," LRA coach Keeon Gregory said. "Vishal Parikh also finished in the top 50."

### NRHS JV football

The NRHS JV football squad lost a heartbreaker to Firelands on Sept. 5. Since the varsity team hosted Toledo Libbey that weekend, the Rangers JV squad filled the hole in their schedule with a contest against their upcoming West Shore Conference rival, the Firelands Falcons.

"We wanted to come out and establish the run, and we did just that," JV head coach Jeff Sprague said. "Both Craig Martin and Zach Reisner ran hard hitting the holes and carrying would-be tacklers."

Kyle Armario started the scoring off with a 20 yard TD catch from Ben Frederick, helping NRHS go up 7-6 at halftime. Firelands took the lead in the fourth quarter going ahead 14-6.

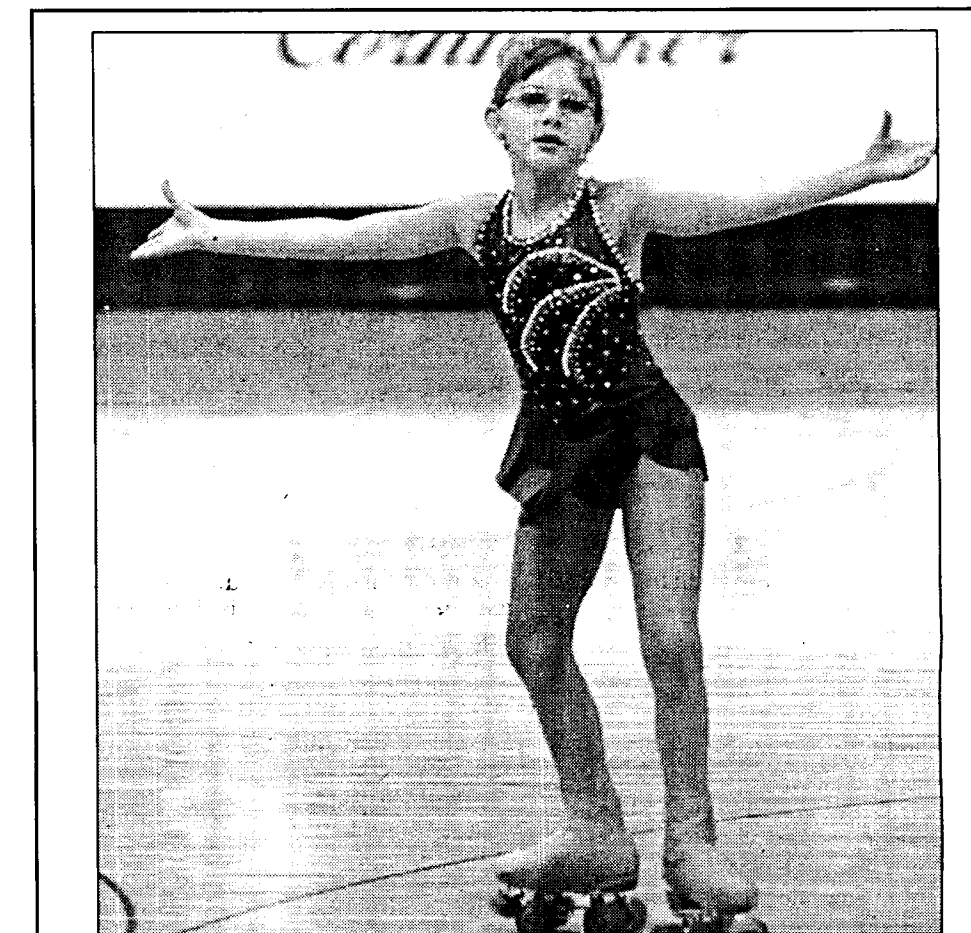
The offense drove down the field with five minutes to go in the game and scored on a 5-yard run and a two-point conversion by Craig Martin.

With 1:20 left in the game and leading 15-14, the defense looked to take the field and preserve the victory, but it just did not happen. Firelands scored on a double pass to win the game 20-15.

"The players showed a lot of heart in coming back the way they did," Sprague said.

The JV football team dropped to 0-3 for the season after a 28-13 loss to Bay on Saturday.

"The boys are getting better but we are still making some mistakes that seem to cause us to give up big plays," Sprague said. We are a very young squad learning on the run and improving each week we play. I hope we can turn things around as conference play begins this week."



### Doll rolls her way to gold

North Ridgeville's Ginger Doll, 9, has been roller skating since she was just two years old. She has an impressive list of accomplishments over the last seven years. After qualifying in the top four at regionals, Doll advanced to the USARS National Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska this August. She took home two gold medals at the nationals, including one in the 1A Junior Olympics Freestyle competition. The other was with her partner, Rex Smith of Amherst, in the 1A Freestyle Pairs competitions. Doll also competes in dance skating, in which skaters must follow patterns and certain footwork elements. She received a silver medal at her regional qualification and placed 14th overall at the Nationals in Nebraska.

### NEW OHSAA VOLLEYBALL RULES

The following are some of the new Ohio High School Athletic Association contest regulations that will be used in Ohio high school volleyball competition this season.

- All varsity dual matches shall be played utilizing NFHS rules. All matches shall be a best three of five format. Each game shall go to 25 points with no cap (must win by two points), and the deciding game shall go to 15 points with no cap.
- Rally scoring is in effect, meaning teams can score without holding serve.
- Let serves, a serve that hits the net and falls on the opposing side, are live balls.
- Each team may use a "libero" player. The libero is restricted to performing as a back-row player and is not allowed to complete an attack hit from anywhere (including playing court and free zone) if at the moment of contact the ball is entirely above the top of the net. The libero may not serve, may not block and may not attempt to block.

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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

## MEGAN BUS

School: LRA  
Grade: 9  
Sport: Volleyball



Bus helped the Lady Royals to a 2-0 week. She had 11 kills, 24 assists and was 41-for-42 setting in a win over Andrews. In a win over rival Open Door Christian, she led the team in serve receptions, aces (18) and assists (24). She was also an impressive 69-for-69 setting.

## MARK HANCOCK

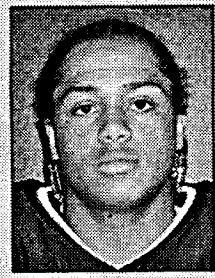
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Grade: 12  
Sport: Soccer



The senior goalie had 15 saves in the Royals 1-0 loss to Independence last week. The only goal of the game was scored on a penalty kick. For the season, Hancock has recorded 51 saves in the Royals first five games. He has earned shutouts in each of LRA's two victories.

## JORDAN WHITE

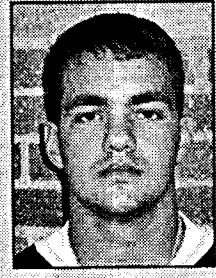
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Grade: 11  
Sport: Football



White continues to impress Ranger fans with his amazing athletic ability, speed and versatility at the wide receiver position. He opened the season with four catches for 75 yards and one TD, all in the first quarter at Westlake. He followed up with four catches and 88 yards and one TD in a win over Toledo Libbey. Against Bay, White had seven receptions for 72 yards and a TD.

## JEREMY WORKMAN

School: NRHS  
Grade: 10  
Sport: Football



The first year varsity starter has been very impressive in the Rangers' first three games, gaining 366 yards on 73 carries. In his varsity debut at Westlake, Workman was the first Ranger to crack the century mark in five years. He followed up with 112 yards in a win over Toledo Libbey and 151 yards in the Rangers' 24-21 loss to Bay.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004

Boys Golf  
4:30 p.m.: Columbia @ LRA  
Girls Tennis  
4:15 p.m.: Normandy @ NRHS  
4:30 p.m.: LRA @ Vermilion

## Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004

Boys Golf  
TBA: Brecksville/Midpark @ NRHS  
Volleyball  
7 p.m.: NRHS @ Normandy

## Friday, Sept. 17, 2004

Boys Golf  
4:30 p.m.: EFBC @ LRA  
Football  
7 p.m.: NRHS @ Strongsville

## Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004

Cross Country  
TBA: LRA @ Forest Hills  
Girls Soccer  
1 p.m.: Amherst @ NRHS  
Boys Soccer  
TBA: NRHS @ Brecksville

## Monday, Sept. 20, 2004

Boys Golf  
3:30 p.m.: LRA @ NRHS  
Girls Tennis  
4:15 p.m.: Avon @ LRA  
4:15 p.m.: Berea @ NRHS  
Boys Soccer  
4:30 p.m.: Olmsted Falls @ LRA  
7 p.m.: Avon Lake @ NRHS  
Girls Soccer  
4:30 p.m.: Firelands @ NRHS  
Volleyball  
5 p.m.: Oberlin @ LRA  
7 p.m.: N. Olmsted @ NRHS

## Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004

Boys Golf  
TBA: Normandy @ NRHS  
Girls Soccer  
4:30 p.m.: Parma @ NRHS  
Volleyball  
4:45 p.m.: Marshall @ LRA  
7 p.m.: NRHS @ Elyria

## Elyria Catholic defeats Brookside 27-7

The Elyria Catholic freshman football team defeated Brookside 27-7 in a Sept. 2 contest. Despite the final score, the Panthers came away with a hard fought win over the Cardinals.

The Panthers got on the board first when North Ridgeville's Jayson Graham found the endzone on a 2-yard run in the first quarter. EC followed shortly with a

60-yard punt return by Edwin Cruz. Both PAT's by Jake Schuster gave the Panthers a 14-0 halftime edge.

EC's defense played a huge role in the victory. The running attack of the Cardinals moved the ball up and down the field throughout the contest, only to have the Panther D rise to the occasion each time Brookside got inside the 15.

The EC passing attack of Gody Schuster to Edwin Cruz hooked up on six third-and-long plays to keep drives moving. Cruz, along with Ridgeville's Pat Flanagan, also recorded interceptions.

Other Panther stars were Jake Schuster (one TD), Joe Fitch and Jake Suetta on offense and Joey Andulics and Brian Hart on defense.

## ON DECK

## NRFL signups

Registrations are now being accepted for the North Ridgeville Football League. Cost for all three divisions, Flag (ages 6-8), Junior Tackle (ages 9-10) and Senior Tackle (ages 11-13) is \$65 an individual. Family plans are also available. For more information, contact Bob Miscuda at (440) 926-4779. Cheerleading spots are also available for girls ages 5-11. Cost is \$45 per cheerleader. For cheerleading information, contact Diane Mahoney at 327-9675.

## NRHS hoops golf outing

The 3rd Annual North Ridgeville Boys Basketball Golf Outing will take place Sept. 18 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club on Nickel Plate Diagonal Road (off SR 301) in LaGrange. Registration is at 7:15 a.m. with a shotgun start for foursomes only at 8 a.m. Cost is \$70 per player. Coffee, donuts, beer and lunch are available at the turn with a steak dinner at the end. Captains must collect all fees and mail checks payable to North Ridgeville Boys Basketball c/o Brian Nelson, 709 Clark Street,

Elyria, 44035. To reserve spots early or for more information, contact Nelson at 365-7684 or Mark Rechin at 885-7361.

## NCS softball

A girls fastpitch softball defense clinic sponsored by North Coast Spirit Softball will be held in North Ridgeville at the Shady Drive Complex Sept. 26. The clinic is open to both beginners and advanced players in grades 3-12. The clinic will run from noon-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 if pre-registered by September 19. For registration forms or more information, visit [www.northcoast-spirit.com](http://www.northcoast-spirit.com) or call 327-4361.

## UCC Golf outing

The First Congregational United Church of Christ is sponsoring its 2nd annual golf outing on Saturday Sept. 25 at Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Cost for 18 holes with cart is \$60 and includes a hot dog lunch and a steak dinner. Reservations must be made by Sept. 21. Please call Regenia at 327-2437 or Pete at 322-4858 for information.

## Run in the park for scouts

There will be a 5-mile and 3-mile walk/run at Bur Oak Park in Elyria, beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 26. Awards will be presented to top male and female runners in each race and top three male and female finishers in each age division. Cost is \$15 if registered before Sept. 22 or \$20 day of race. Entry forms can be downloaded at [www.ncnracing.com](http://www.ncnracing.com). Call Rick Cadwell at NCN Racing for more information at 933-8075.

## VFW golf outing

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosting a four-man scramble at Carlisle Golf Club in LaGrange Oct. 3. Shotgun starts at 8 a.m. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. Cost is \$30 per golfer plus \$30 greens fee and includes lunch at the turn and a steak dinner. Cost of steak fry only is \$20. Cash prizes may be available, depending on number of golfers registered. For more information, call Jack Uber (327-6508) or Jerry Walsh (353-0046).

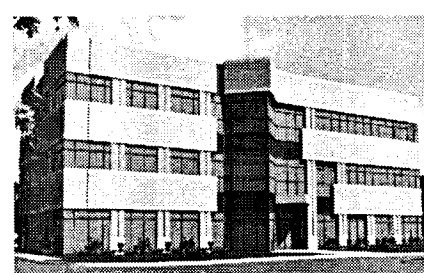
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Fri: Cheeseburger or corn dog w/roll, fries, peaches, milk.

Mon: Pizza or chicken patty sandwich, carrots, pears, milk.  
Tue: Hot dog or cheeseburger, baked beans, grapes, milk.  
Wed: Potato wedges w/chili and cheese or chicken nuggets, soft pretzel, broccoli, pineapple, milk.

## North Ridgeville Elementary

Thur: Ravioli, bread stick, mixed veggies, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, fries, peaches, milk.  
Mon: Cheese pizza, baby carrots, pears, milk.  
Tue: Hot dog, baked beans, grapes, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, soft pretzel, broccoli, pineapple, milk.

## St. Peter Catholic School

Thur: Chicken fingers w/hot pretzel or hamburger, broccoli, peaches, milk.

Fri: Toasted cheese sandwich or cheese pizza, pears, veggie sticks w/dip, milk.  
Mon: Stuffed crust cheese pizza or chicken nuggets, fruit medley, grape juice, milk.  
Tue: Cheeseburger bites w/crackers or hot dog, fries, oranges, milk.

Wed: Salisbury steak w/gravy and dinner roll or chicken patty, whipped potatoes, green beans, milk.



## Ask Dr. Arndt

By: Scott W. Arndt, D.D.S.

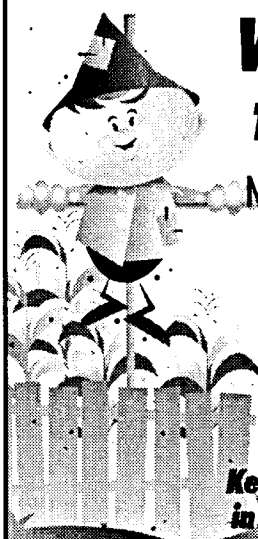


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## ACADEMIC NOTES

Natasha Strande has received a Heritage Scholarship at Denison University. Strande is a 2004 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. She is the daughter of Mark Kenney and Jackie Strande, of North Ridgeville, and Steve Strande, of Clawson, Mich. The Heritage Scholarship is a half-

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Megan Richardson, Jason Rusnak and Robert Thompson, all of North Ridgeville, recently graduated from Bowling Green State University.

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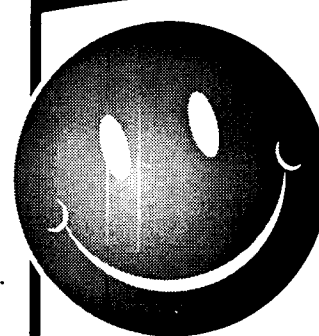
Ray Weaver, Resident,  
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Ray is a former night shift supervisor at Fisher Fazio where he was employed for 30 years. His wife Doris worked at Society National Bank, now Key Bank, for over 20 years. Both enjoy a quieter life together now that they are at The Belvedere. Doris participates in the daily exercise program and helps out with activities where she can.



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## TOWN CRIER

## Thursday

9 a.m. Men's breakfast-Senior Center.  
1-4 p.m. Cards and games-Senior Center.  
2:30-4:30 p.m. Lorain County Gen. Health Dist.-Free blood pressure screening at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Road.  
6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.  
7 p.m. NFL-Senior Center.

## Friday

9:30-11 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.  
Noon, Rotary Club luncheon-Senior Center.  
7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium B. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.

## Saturday

9 a.m.-noon Babysitting Basics-The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Road North, Elyria-324-2929.

9-11:30 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safety Building.

## Sunday

9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.  
10-11 a.m. Blood pressure screening-Fields United Methodist Church, 34077 Lorain Road.  
1-2:30 p.m. Pork chop dinner-at the VFW Post.

## Monday

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Crafts and quilting-Senior Center.  
1-3 p.m. Computer class basic II-Senior Center.  
4-8 p.m. Blood drive-N.R. Library.  
7:30 p.m. City council meeting-Council chambers.

7:30 p.m. N.R. Arts Council-First Congregational UCC Church.

## Tuesday

Wilcox Market Day pick-up  
7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club of North Ridgeville-Community Care.  
9:30-11 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.  
1-4 p.m. Senior Center-Watercolor class.  
6:30 p.m. Civil Service Commission meeting-City hall.  
6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.  
7 p.m. TOPS Club #656-North Ridgeville Baptist Church, 5400 Lear Nagle Road.  
7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Road, Elyria. Call Kay at 960-5384 or Gloria at 327-9492/info.  
8 p.m. NRSL-Senior Center.  
7:30 p.m. Board of education meeting-Education Center.

## Wednesday

Wilcox vision screening for first, third and fifth-grades.  
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor-Senior Center.  
Noon, Lunch, cards and Bingo-Senior Center.  
1-4 p.m. Watercolor class-Senior Center.  
5-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.  
6:30 p.m. Civil Service Commission-Council chambers.  
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers-First Congreg. Church, 36363 Center Ridge Road.  
7 p.m. Mini-Rangers Football Boosters meeting-South Central Park Community Cabin.  
7:30 p.m. Parks and rec commission meeting-Multi-purpose room.  
8 p.m. VFW #9871 Men's meeting-at the Post.

## LIFESTYLES

## Silver Saints at Midway Baptist

Silver Saints has begun at the Midway Baptist Church, Elyria. Everyone 55 and over of all faiths are welcome to join on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held in the Fellowship Hall from noon-1:30 p.m. A light lunch is served for \$3, which goes to the missionary fund.

## 'Help for Mom'

For some women a joyous event in their life-the birth of a baby-becomes a daily struggle against depression, sadness, isolation and fatigue. These feelings could signal a serious mental health problem affecting the well-being of the mother, baby and family. But, when barriers to receiving care are removed, this reaction is highly treatable. There is "Help for Mom."

Through this program, Far West Center provides assessment, psychiatric care and individual and family counseling for mothers suffering with postpartum depression. Far West Center offers a weekly support group for new moms to help with coping with frustration, loneliness and anxiety. The Help for Mom support group meets every Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. at Far West Center/Amherst Office, 554 N. Leavitt Road. Registration is required. A mental health professional conducts the session.

The Help for Mom program offers options for child-care assistance and transportation to enable new moms to participate. Contact the Help for Mom program coordinator, Tina Karp at 988-4900, extension 23 for more information or to register.

## Celebrate Life seminar

Celebrate Life, a free seminar with 12 steps to a healthier life, will be held Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The seminar will be held at Westlake Free Methodist

Church, 1800 Columbia Road, Westlake. Free lunch will be provided. For more information and to pre-register, call Mary at 327-1403.

## Blood pressure screening

Community Health Partners will hold a free blood pressure screening Sept. 19 from 10-11 a.m. at Fields United Methodist Church, 34077 Lorain Road.

## Pork chop dinner

The Military Order of the Cootie, Pup Ten #45, will hold its annual pork chop dinner Sept. 19 from 1-2:30 p.m. at the VFW Post. The cost is a \$6 donation. Proceeds will support programs such as veterans hospitals, National Home, scholarships and more.

## LifeShare to hold blood drive

LifeShare will hold a blood drive Sept. 20 from 4-8 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Library.

## University Women meet

The American Association of University Women will meet Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The salad buffet meeting will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 9685 East River Street, Elyria. Call Ann Criss at (440) 365-5357 for more information. The program will be "Music, Words, Opera-a Program for our Schools."

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Workshop topics include how to estimate the cost of retirement; understanding how IRAs, mutual funds and annuities work and understanding other retirement investment options. A retirement planning workbook and a complimentary consultation is included.

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tion, public safety, volunteer, fire and rescue, Red Cross, older adults age 65 and over, youth ages 18 or under, health-care, workplace, sports, military and community. Nominate a hero online at [www.cleveland.com/RedCrossHeroes](http://www.cleveland.com/RedCrossHeroes) or call (216) 431-3046. The application deadline is Sept. 24. Awards will be presented at the American Red Cross Hero Awards luncheon on Nov. 12.

## Ridgeville residents take honors at Lorain County Fair

The following is a list of North Ridgeville residents who won ribbons in the Junior Fair competition.

## Rabbit Special Awards

Dominic Enderby, Ridge Kids-Mini Lop  
Hannah Shoemaker, Ridge Kids-Rabbit Showmanship, ages 11-12  
Tim Malinich, Ridge Kids-Rabbit Showmanship, ages 15-16  
Alice Shoemaker, Ridge Kids-Reserve Bond Jr. Division Winner

## Fowl Special Awards

Luke Hyer, Ridge Kids-Poultry Showmanship-Junior  
William Boyd, Ridge Kids-Poultry Showmanship-Intermediate  
Lottie Boyd, Ridge Kids-Poultry Showmanship-Senior  
Samantha Tyree, Ridge Kids-Pullets  
Lottie Boyd, Ridge Kids-Cockrels  
William Boyd, Ridge Kids-Bantam Pullets, Bantam Cockrels, Waterfowl Showmanship Jr., Savings Bond Winner Jr. Division  
Rachel Vena, Ridge Kids-Champion Self-Determined Bird, Waterfowl Showmanship Sr.  
Allysa Brng, Ridge Kids-Turkey Showmanship, Jr.  
Lauren Bigler, Ridge Kids- Waterfowl Showmanship Jr.  
Kaitlin Chalezt, Elyria Precious Pups & Projects-Waterfowl Showmanship Sr., Reserve Sr. Division Winner

## Dog Special Awards

Kaitlin Chalezt, Elyria Precious Pups & Projects-Grooming & Handling B-Sr., Sub-Novice Team

## Beef Breeding Special Awards

Allysa Brng, Ridge Kids-Beef Breeding Class Winners

## Cat Special Awards

Alice Shoemaker, Ridge Kids-Reserve Champion Long Hair Cat, Sr. Cat Showmanship, Reserve Winner

## Goat Special Awards

Luke Hyer, Ridge Kids-Beginners Goat Showmanship, Junior Goat Showmanship  
Allysa Brng, Ridge Kids-Junior Goat Showmanship, Goat Showmanship of Champions, Reserve Champion Level II Pack Goat, Champion Level IV Pack Goat  
Ashley Brng, Ridge Kids-Junior Goat Showmanship  
Hannah Shoemaker, Ridge Kids-Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Champion Beginner Cart Goat, Champion Level I Pack Goat  
Robin Garvin, Ridge Kids-Savings Bond Winners Jr. Division  
Alice Shoemaker, Ridge Kids-Champion Intermediate Cart Goat, Reserve Champion Level I Pack Goat  
Amy Stawicki, Ridge Kids-Champion Advanced Cart Goat, Champion Level II Pack Goat, Reserve Champion Level IV Pack Goat  
Jenna Jacobs, Ridge Kids-Champion Level III Pack Goat

## Goat Special Awards

Lotti Boyd, Ridge Kids-Reserve Champion Baby Pygmy Wether  
Craig Urbanik, Ridge Kids-Reserve Champion Mature Pygmy Wether, Pygmy Goat Showmanship Sr.  
William Boyd, Ridge Kids-Pygmy Goat Showmanship Intermediate

## Guinea Pig Special Awards

Stephanie Malinich, Ridge Kids-Intermediate Guinea Pig Showmanship, Reserve Best of Breed (Teddy)

## Saddle Horse Special Awards

Nikhol Hales, Desperados-Contest Showmanship 9-14  
Kystal Suerth, Desperados-Saddle Seat Equitation 15-18, English Showmanship 15-18

## Miniature Horse Special Awards

Dana Roskey, Desperados-Miniature Horse Jr. Showmanship Champion, Mini Driving Reserve Champion

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## Class Reunion

The North Ridgeville High School Class of 1989 will hold its reunion, "Casino Night," Oct. 2, from 7-11 p.m. at the Richfield Holiday Inn. For more details, go to [www.classmates.com](http://www.classmates.com) or call (216) 619-3595. RSVP and pay by Sept. 15.

## Mystery Dinner Theatre

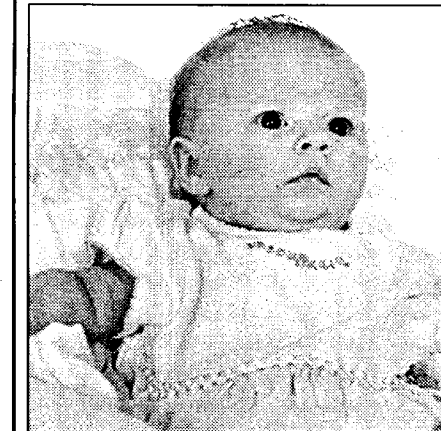
The audience-interactive comedies of Main Course-Murder will be at the Holiday Inn on SR 57 every Friday night beginning Oct. 8. The first production is "That Ain't Shakespeare." Audience members will collect clues and help solve the crime during dinner. Diners will enjoy a fruit cup, salad with choice of dressing, choice of sliced roast beef with demi-glazed mushroom sauce, baked and broiled scrod or chicken mozzarella, parsley butter potatoes, California blend vegetables and choice of chocolate, vanilla or German chocolate cake. Coffee, tea and soft drinks are included. A cash bar is available.

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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

## Morgan Alexis Hall



Morgan Alexis Hall was born May 20, 2004 to Matthew and Heather Hall. She was welcomed home by her brother, Dylan Tyler and sister, Jordan Kay. She is the granddaughter of Sandy Hall, of North Ridgeville and Bill Hall of Brooksville, Fla. Her maternal grandparents are Janice and Buddy Pelfrey, of Crossville, Tenn.

## Winners in Grande Parade

The following is the list of winners in the Aug. 15 Corn Festival Grande Parade.

Senior Corps, 1st Place - Hi Society Baton Corps, Clyde, Ohio  
Junior Corps, 1st Place - Hi Society Baton Corps  
Junior Corps, 2nd Place - Wahlu Winners Cheerleading Dance Team  
Juvenile Corps, 1st Place - Hi Society Baton Corps  
Juvenile Corps, 2nd Place - Emerald Twirlers Marching Unit 4-H Club  
Color Guard - VFW Post 9693 - Bay Village, Ohio  
Bands - North Ridgeville High School Band  
Antique Vehicle - Corbet Painter - Model A Ford  
Novelty Unit - Dawg Wagon Dawgs  
Commercial Unit - Tracy Vedda Studio of Dance  
Animal Unit - Lorain County 4-H Miniature Horse Drill Team  
Great Corn Award - Oak Harbor Apple Festival Royalty  
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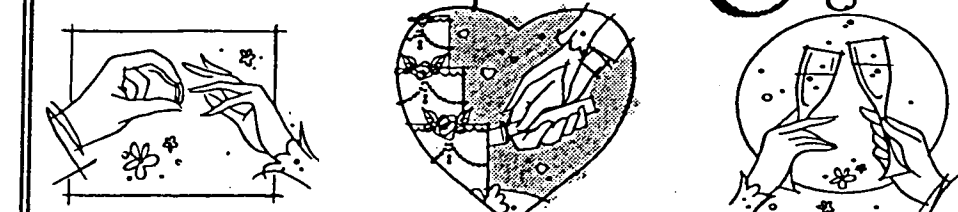
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## OBITUARIES

**Ralph W.P. Krage**

Ralph W.P. "Pat" Krage, 66, of Elyria, died Sept. 1, 2004, at his home, following a brief illness.

He was born March 17, 1938, in Elyria, and was a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville and Elyria. He graduated from North Ridgeville High School in 1956. Mr. Krage was employed for seven years at Wal-Mart, Elyria, in the maintenance department. He was a self-taught pedal steel guitar player and performed with local bands.

Survivors include his wife of 15 years, Jackie (nee Wells); daughter, Alisa Pyffe of Elyria; sons David Krage of Georgia, John Donato of Parma and Bob DeLorenzo of Elyria; brothers, Russell Krage of Elyria and John Krage of North Ridgeville; and 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Fred and Evelyn (nee Conkle) Krage.

Arrangements were handled by Bauer-Laubenthal Funeral Home, Elyria, where services were held Sept. 4. The Rev. David Hockney, pastor of Chestnut Ridge Baptist Church, Elyria, officiated. Burial was in Ridge Hill Memorial Park, Amherst Township.

**Sybil A. Chambers**

Sybil A. Chambers (nee Caldwell), 84, of North Ridgeville, died Sept. 6, 2004, at the Northridge Health Center, North Ridgeville, following a long illness.

She was born in Strat, W.Va., where she had lived most of her life. She had lived in North Ridgeville since 2001 after moving from Greenville, Pa., where she had lived for 10 years. She also had lived

in Walnut Island, N.C. for 15 years. She graduated from Logan High School in W.Va. Mrs. Chambers was the owner-operator of the Stollings BBQ Restaurant in Stollings, W.Va. during the 1940s and 1950s. She had also worked as an inspector for the Locke Machine Company, in Andover. She retired from there in 1977.

She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church, Greenville, Pa. Mrs. Chambers was an avid hunter and fisher and also enjoyed crafts, reading and visiting with her neighbors.

Survivors include her daughter, Frances (James) White, of North Ridgeville; son, James Chambers, of Greenville, Pa.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Frank Chambers in 1989, her parents, James Quincy and Liona (nee Lane) Caldwell and her sister, Marguerite Lucas.

Arrangements were handled by the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, North Ridgeville, where services were held Sept. 8. The Rev. C. Michael Gibson, pastor of the Fields United Methodist Church, North Ridgeville, officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, North Kingsville.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Joann Jewell Chancey**

Joann Jewell Chancey (nee Spears), 61, of Sullivan, formerly of North Ridgeville, died Sept. 2, 2004, at her sister's home in North Olmsted, following a one-year illness.

She was born in Belburn, W.Va. She

lived in the Cleveland area for 50 years, 20 of them in North Ridgeville.

Mrs. Chancey was a member of Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, North Ridgeville, and was an active community volunteer. At one time, she ran for an at-large seat on North Ridgeville City Council.

Survivors include her husband, Shelby D. Chancey; daughters, Donna Cox of Los Angeles and Mary Cox of Boston; son, Brian Chancey of Wellington; sisters, Carol Spears of Cleveland, Bernice Seitz of North Olmsted, Gladys Petry of Oberlin and Nancy Cardin of Lakeland, Fla.; and brother, Phillip Spears of Michigan.

Preceding her in death were her parents, William and Jewell (nee Moore) Spears.

Arrangements were handled by Liston Funeral Home, North Ridgeville. Services were held Sept. 5 at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home, Poca. The Rev. Harold B. White Jr. officiated. Burial was in the mausoleum at Haven of Rest Memorial Gardens, Red House, W.Va.

**Donald E. Perry**

Donald E. Perry, 73, of North Ridgeville died Sept. 12, 2004, at Westlake Health Care Center following a short illness.

He was born in Avon and had resided in North Ridgeville for the past seven. He

moved from Westlake where he had lived 18 years. He previously lived in Avon and Lorain.

Mr. Perry retired from Great Northern Mall in 2000 where he was a custodian for 22 years. He was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church in North Olmsted.

Mr. Perry enjoyed listening to country music, reading the Bible, hunting with his brother and was an avid Denver Bronco's fan.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jacquelyn (nee Schmitz); two daughters, Connie Bislich of Lodi, Carolann Perry of Lorain; one son, Donald Perry Jr. of Elyria; five grandchildren and one great granddaughter; one sister Theresa Thomlin of Elyria and one brother, Reynold Perry of Sheffield Township.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Omar and Pauline Perry; his daughter, Lucindann Perry; his grandson, Mark Pastor; two sisters, Helen Hovnitz and Virginia Taylor and one brother, Earl Perry.

Arrangements were handled by David Bogner Family Funeral Home, North Ridgeville, where services were held Sept. 15. The Rev. Charles Stollenwerk, pastor of St. Richard Catholic Church was the celebrant.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 43099 North Ridge Road, Elyria 44035.

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By Carol Klear

**Wrong plate**

A subject reported that the back license plate of a vehicle was off and another Ohio registration plate was attached.

**Missing, but not for long**

A resident called police about a missing juvenile, but the boy later returned home.

**Several citations**

A vehicle was stopped for speeding on Sugar Ridge Road. The driver was arrested for DUS, speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Slow down**

Two vehicles were drag racing at the split on I-480. Both drivers were cited.

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## POLICE &amp; FIRE BLOTTERS

**Didn't go far**

A juvenile was stopped on SR 20 for driving outside the marked line. During the stop he fled the scene and was later captured. He was charged with escape, obstructing official business, open container in a motor vehicle and marked lines. A juvenile passenger was arrested for underage consumption and open container.

**Lock out**

Police called the fire department to Honeycut Lane for a lock out. Firefighters went through the side door to get in, but nothing was broken. The house sitter had locked herself out.

**Burning box**

Firefighters went to Lee Avenue where a police officer was standing near a burned up residential mailbox. The officer extinguished the mailbox fire with a dry chemical extinguisher, but was unable to make contact with the resident.

**Too close**

The fire department received a report of a fire burning in a front yard on Lee Avenue. The resident had a fire in a pit container. Firefighters asked the resident to move away from the house onto the driveway and advised him to get a permit.

**Torched**

A crew went to White Pine Way where a homeowner was repairing a line at the refrigerator with a torch. Paper was lit at the back of dry wall and the owner put out the fire with dry powder. Firefighters opened the wall to check and used water to wet the area.

**Transports**

The North Ridgeville Fire Department had 11 fire runs and 41 EMS runs from Sept. 3-9. There were 11 runs to EMH Regional Medical Center, 18 to St. John West Shore Hospital and three to Fairview Hospital. There were nine "no transports."

## Government contact numbers and e-mail addresses

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All events are held at the St. John West Shore Community Outreach Center, building 1, first floor, unless noted otherwise.

### Health screenings

Free blood pressure screenings are held on Mondays from 12:30-2 p.m. Glucose screenings are held the first Monday of each month from 12:30-2 p.m. Fasting is not required for this test.

### Low-cost quick strep test

SJWS Hospital Lab is offering a Strep screening test for \$6. Testing will be handled by the Outpatient Services Department, which is located on the first floor of the main hospital building Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (440) 827-5055. No appointment is needed.

### Low cost immunizations

Immunizations are offered by the Lorain County Board of Health on Fridays from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and on the first Wednesday of the month from 4:30-7 p.m. Call (216) 201-2041 for an appointment.

### Babysitters training course

This course will be offered by St. John West Shore Hospital and the American Red Cross on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for ages 11-15. To register, call the American Red Cross at (216) 431-3076.

### Support groups

St. John West Shore Hospital sponsors a variety of support groups for area residents who join together to face life's

many challenges. Registration is only necessary for the "I Am Fighting Again" group. Most meetings are held at St. John West Shore Community Outreach Center, building 2, first floor. For more information on all Cancer Support Groups, call Tina Hlavaty, RNC, at (440) 979-0005.

To register or for more information on the caregiver support group, call Lucille at (440) 777-9036.

### Diabetes support group

This is a support group for persons with diabetes and their families. It meets the third Thursday of every month from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Elaine Capps at (440) 827-5341. There is no August meeting.

### Cancer support groups

"I Am Whole" for breast cancer survivors meets the first Tuesday of every month from 7-9 p.m.

"I Am Not Alone" for all cancer survivors, family and friends meets the second Tuesday of every month from 7-9 p.m.

"I Am Fighting Again" for recurrent cancer survivors meets the third Tuesday of every month from 7-9 p.m. Registration is only necessary for this group.

Better Breathers Club for those suffering from lung disease is held the first Tuesday of every month from 1-2:30 p.m. Various topics chosen by members will be discussed. The meeting is held at the Community Education Room, University Hospitals Westlake, 960 Clague Road. The contact person is

Lynn Gorton, RRT at (440) 250-2023.

The breastfeeding support group is led by a lactation consultant and is held every Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. Registration is not necessary. For more information, call (800) 223-8662.

The OB bereavement group, "Healing of the Heart" meets to comfort the sorrow of hearts grieving the loss of babies through infertility, miscarriage, still birth, neonatal death and sudden infant death (up to 1 year of age). The group meets the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. To register or for more information, call (800) 223-8662.

### STEP-parenting programs

STEP is offered by Community Challenge in conjunction with SJWS Hospital, the City of Rocky River and Rocky River Schools. STEP is a practical six-week course designed to teach effective parenting skills to new parents and caregivers. There is a \$30 per person class fee, which includes textbook (\$40 for a couple with one textbook). For more information and to register, contact Community Challenge at 331-3838. STEP-early childhood will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 22-Oct. 27 from 9:30-11 a.m. at Church of the Redeemer.

### HeartSaver CPR

One-person adult, child and infant CPR with choking rescues will be held at Avenbury Lakes, 35400 Middleton, Avon, on Sept. 21 from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$5. Limited space is available. RSVP by calling (800) 223-8662.

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SJWS Hospital/American Red Cross will be held at SJWS Community Outreach Center, bldg. 2 first floor, on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m.-noon. The cost is \$27. To register, call the Red Cross at (216) 431-3076.

### Health Talks

Stop smoking or lose weight with hypnosis with Donald J. Mannarino. This program is offered by the American Lung Association in conjunction with SJWS Hospital. The cost is \$50 per year. To register, (800) 586-4872 or (216) 524-5864.

"Just the facts: caring for someone with memory loss"

Three educational evenings for family members and friends caring for someone with memory loss will be held Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7. Each class is from 7-8:30 p.m. Sign-in and refreshments will be from 6:45-7 p.m. The event will be held at SJWS Hospital, building 2, first floor, auditorium A. RSVP by calling (800) 223-8662.

"How to communicate more effectively with your doctor"

Michael J. Smolak, MD will speak Sept. 28 from 7-8 p.m. at Westlake Family Health Center, 26908 Detroit Road. RSVP by calling (800) 223-8662.

"Botox for headaches"

James J. Wang, MD will share the new therapeutic option for the preventive treatment of migraines and chronic tension type headaches on Sept. 29 from 7-8 p.m. The event will be at SJWS Hospital building 2, first floor, aud. A. RSVP by calling (800) 223-8662.

## SHOWS AND PERFORMANCES

### Bill Gaither

Bill Gaither will bring the Gaither Homecoming Concert, "Celebration Tour" to Gund Arena on Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. A limited number of Artist Circle seats are \$34.75 and general reserved tickets are \$24.75 and \$12.75. Tickets are available at Gund Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

### Metallica

Metallica will be at Gund Arena on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$77 and \$57 at all Ticketmaster locations, the Gund Arena ticket office or charge by phone at (216) 241-5555.

### Tony Bennett

Tony Bennett will return to the Palace Theatre stage on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75, \$65 and \$35 and are available at The Playhouse Square Box Office; online at playhousesquare.com; or by phone at (800) 766-6048.



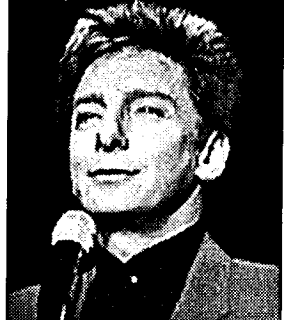
### 'The Phantom of the Opera'



Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera will be at the Allen Theatre Oct. 6-Nov. 7. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Square Center box office, all tickets.com outlets, online at www.playhousesquare.com and by phone at (216) 241-6000. Prices range from \$22.50-\$66.50 (plus handling).

### Barry Manilow

Barry Manilow will be at Gund Arena Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will benefit a local charity. Tickets are \$84.75, \$62.50 and \$41.25 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations, Gund Arena ticket office, www.ticketmaster.com, or charge by phone at (216) 241-5555.



### Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey

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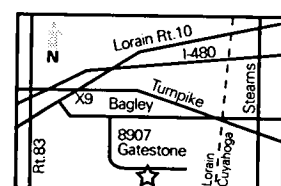


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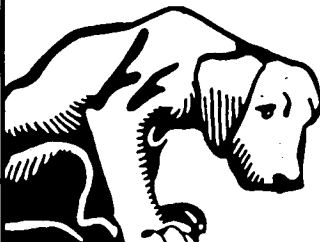


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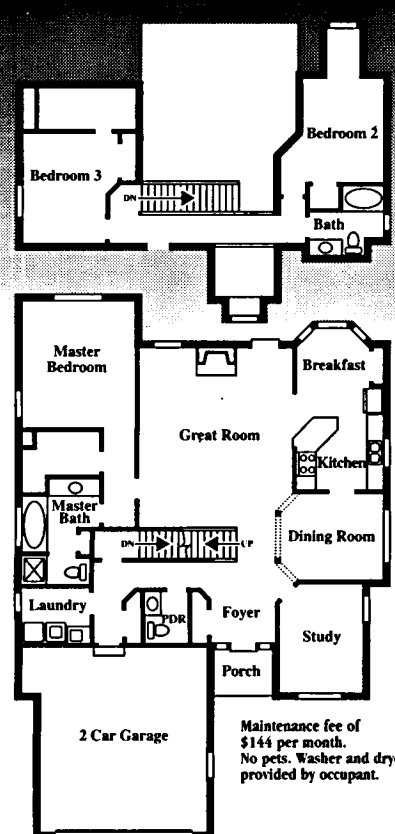
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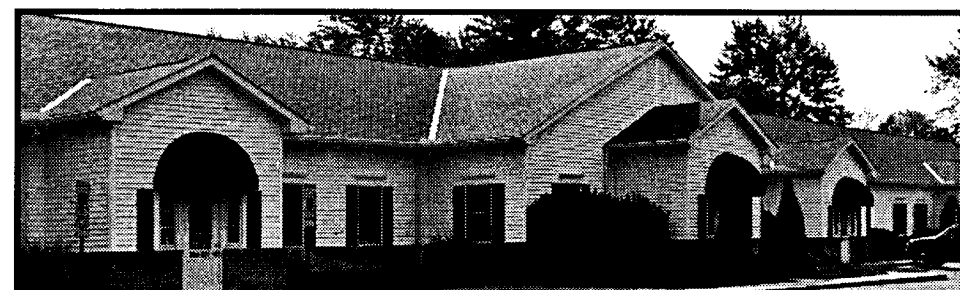
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Available Sq. Ft. 1,947	Available Sq. Ft. 1,947	Available Sq. Ft. 847
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Year built 1994	Year built 1994	Year built 1994
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**PO BOX 760 • SANDUSKY, OH 44871**

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 PERSONAL ADS, BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS, HELP WANTED ADS etc.: Deadline Mon. by 3 pm.  
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 Remember: Deadline is Monday by 3:00 p.m.!

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### 10 Homes For Sale

#### AVON

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 Always include it. 52% of classified readers won't respond to an ad without a price.  
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### 20 Lots and Acreage For Sale

80 ACRE PARADISE! With 3 bed, brick home and workshop. South-eastern Ohio and many other properties go to www.teamrealt1st.com or call 1-800-524-6740.

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### 230 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS DEADLINE: Monday at 3:00pm

For \$9 a 20 word Garage Sale Ad will be placed in the North Ridgeville Press & Light, West Life, Avon Lake Press, and the Vermilion Photojournal newspapers. Your ad will also be placed in each paper's Quick Clippings for the convenience of the Garage Sale Shopper!

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AVON Red-Tail Development Sale (Between Lear/Jaycox), 11+ homes. Thursday, 9/16, 8:30am-4pm & Saturday, 9/18, 9am-12pm. Adult/children, clothing, toys, home accessories, household items, antiques, collectibles and much miscellaneous.

AVON Multi-family garage sale on Birdie Lane (Fairway Estates at corner of Jaycox and Mills) Wed 9/15 8am-4pm, Thurs 9/16 8am-noon. Items include children and adult clothes, toys, home accessories, 5-piece kitchen dinette set, coffee table and other household goods.

AVON 35050 Mills Road, Thursday, 9/16, 8am-4pm. Baby boy clothes! 24 mos.), maternity clothes, computer monitor and keyboard, keroseene heater, bread maker and much more.

AVON Lake 137 Curtis Dr. 9/17-9/18 9am-3pm. Chairs/tables, Tvs, tool, refrigerator, books, sofa, bed/dresser set, stereo speakers, sewing machine, desk, photo enlarger, misc.

AVON Lake 350 Williamsburg Dr Thursday-Friday 8:30am-3:30pm. Furniture, clothing, toys, misc. Everything must go! Priced to sell.

AVON Lake 150 154 Belmar Thursday 9am-2pm. 2-family. Maple hutch, dining room chairs, lamps pictures, clothing, collectables, household, baby items

AVON Lake 119 Glenview, Thursday Estate Sale 9am-5pm. Antiques, old trunks, clawfoot bathtub, vintage sleds, china 1950's table, ect. Baby things, linens, too much to mention.

AVON Lake Estate Sale 69 Cleveland Ave. Friday and Saturday 9/17-9/18 9am-5pm. Household items, furniture, collectables, jewelry and much more.

AVON LAKE 32164 Hickory Ln off Jaycox. 9/18 10AM-3PM Moving Sale. Furniture, linens, misc. 440-933-8822

AVON LAKE: Garage Sale, 212 Brookfield Rd. Thursday-Saturday, 9/16-18, 9:00am-4:00pm: Girls & Boys Baby Items, household items, etc..

AVON LAKE: Huge sale. 226 Jaycox Road, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, chandelier, items from store closing sale, miscellaneous. Something for everyone!

AVON LAKE: Multi-family sale on Armore Road, Thursday, 9/16, 9am-5pm & Saturday, 9/18, 9am-noon. Tons of baby items, strollers, car seats, toys, FP battery motorcycle, Ket Car, race car bed, monitors, infant/changing clothing. Fine china, stainless silverware, powder serving pieces, treadmill, hammock, desk, 4 TVs, much more.

AVON LAKE: 149 Berkshire Road, Saturday, 8am-3pm. Lots of furniture, bar, washer, dryer, lawn mower, gardenyard tools, more.

BAY VILLAGE 26758 Lake Rd Thursday & Saturday 9/16 9/18 8:30am-2pm Furniture, household goods, old and new fixtures, doors, pedestal sinks, building materials, antique mahogany dining table, antique mangle. No early birds. Park on Douglas.

LAKEWOOD 1613 Northland Ave. Thurs. 9/16 9am-2pm. Great Deals, household and culinary items, antiques, toys, clothes.

LAKEWOOD 1223 Summit off Clifton. 9/16 & 9/18 9am-4pm. Glass dining tables/chairs, newer gas dryer, fabrics and much more.

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NORTH OLMSTED SANDY RIDGE COMMUNITY rummage sale. Saturday 9/18 9am-3pm. 26777 Sudbury. Furniture, toys, books, clothes, bakery and more.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE 5896 Mills Creek Lane Thursday 9/16 9am-3pm Friday 9/17 9am-noon. Household, toys, and misc.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE 34121 Jewel Cr. Thursday 9/16 8:30am-4:30pm. Huge Huge Sale. Tons of clothes. Women's/boy's size 10-14 baby toys, everything cheap. much misc.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: Estate Sale. 33830 Gail Drive, Thursday & Friday, 9:30am-6:00pm. Furniture, 1995 Ford Taurus, china, pictures, many miscellaneous items.

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WESTLAKE 9/16-9/18 9am-4pm. Multi-family. Hollywood off Dover, one block south off Rose.

WESTLAKE King James Grants Thursday 9am-2pm. Lamps, Clothing, linens, misc items, knick-knacs. Cash only.

WESTLAKE: 24793 Meadow Lane (off Water Road), 9/16-17, Thursday & Friday, 9am-3pm. Housewares, artwork, clothes, linens, ect. All like new.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 32589 Chestnut Ridge, September 16-18, 9am-???

WESTLAKE: 3227 Canterbury Road, Saturday, 9/18, 9am-5pm (Rain date 9/25). Cabinets, ceramics, jewelry, some electronics, lawn furniture, dishes, home decor.

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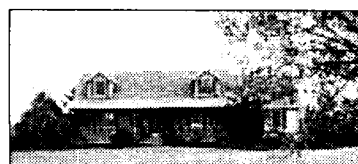
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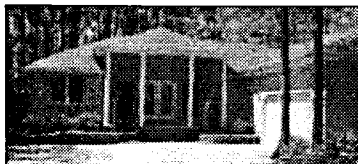
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