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This Week:

Andy Solomon Benefit

Andy Solomon, 22, recently was diagnosed with spinal cord cancer. Surgery to remove part of the spinal cord has left him a paraplegic. A benefit for Andy's medical expenses will be held at Slam Jams in North Olmsted, Nov. 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each, and include free buffet, beer and pop. There also will be a reverse raffle, with a \$2,000 cash prize.

For more information or tickets call 899-2997.

Dem. Women Meet

The North Ridgeville Democratic Women's Club meets Nov. 16 at 6:30 at East of Chicago Pizza on Center Ridge Road. All Democratic women are urged to join. Women 65 or older, are entitled to free lifetime memberships. For more information, call Betty 327-8960.

Meet Lyle the Crocodile

A special event for Children's Book Week will be "A Visit with Lyle the Crocodile," Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch Library, featuring crocodile stories and a special appearance by Lyle the Crocodile, of the Bernard Weber books.

Garden Club meets

Plum Creek Garden Club holds its monthly meeting Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Carlisle Visitor Center on Diagonal Road. The program is entitled, "Cooking with Herbs." The club is open to Lorain County gardeners or want-to-be gardeners. Dues are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For more information, call 284-0293.

In Brief:

Now Thank We All Our God

The 12th annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Education Center, 5490 Mills Creek Ln.

This year more churches are coming together to take part in the annual event, and include; St. Julie Billiart Church, St. Peter Church, Field's United Methodist Church, Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, First Congregational UCC, Hosanna Christian Fellowship, North Ridgeville Church of God, Harvest Ridge Church and Calvary Ridge Church of the Nazarene, Cathedral of Life, Crystal Springs Fellowship, Northridge Christian Life Church.

A freewill offering and canned goods donation will be accepted for Community Care.



CELEBRATING THE WIN, FAMILY STYLE

North Ridgeville's Jeff Manning celebrates his election night victory with wife, Gayle and son and daughter, Nathan and Allison. Manning won the State Rep. 62nd House District seat, after beating his Democratic opponent Christopher R. Rothgery, 25,553 to 23,310, Nov. 7. (P&L Klear)

ELECTION 2000

Hill: Now we can move on

By Carol Klear

An elated Mayor Deanna Hill listened as a radio announcer updated election numbers Tuesday night and reported that Issue 57 had gone down to defeat. After an embattled campaign, that pitted the administration against a grassroots committee of North Ridgeville residents, the proposed charter amendment that would have mandated a city-wide vote on planned community developments and commercial developments of 10 acres or more, was voted down, by an unofficial tally of 4,998 to 3,936.

At the gathering where nearly 50 supporters were celebrating the defeat of Issue 57, Hill said, "I feel very good about it. It would have impacted the community in the years we have ahead of us (if passed). Now we can move on," she said.

By 'moving on,' the Mayor said that the defeat of the proposed amendment meant that "finally the sewer and road can go on" on the western side of the city. And with the developers aboard.

"We (developers and administration) continued to meet on that as late as yesterday," she said.

Issue 57 the target

While the majority of North Ridgeville voters turned down the proposed charter amendment, they also said 'no' to the Kingston Place PCD and it was obvious from the slick campaign mailings that insisted "Vote No on Issue 57," that the North Ridgeville Citizens for Equal Votes had not worked as hard on Issue 58.

Hill said she wasn't too disturbed about the Kingston issue, and acknowledged that the committee had targeted Issue 57. "We had to concentrate on the

charter amendment because of its widespread affects," she said.

What about Kingston Place?

Though residents voted against Kingston Place, with the unofficial votes reported as 5,651 voting no and 3,243 voting yes, the night before the election, City Council approved final plans for Phase I of the PCD.

When asked what affect the vote has on Kingston Place, Law Director Eric Zagrans said he will have to research it and make a ruling.

Community Care's plans move on

Community Care became part of the committee's election campaign to defeat the charter amendment. Community Care is hoping to build a home of its own on land behind Arby's, and according to the Citizens for Equal Votes, if the amendment went through, Community Care's plans would be put on hold until the next general election, because of the 10-acre stipulation.

June Yost, director of Community Care, had a guarded reaction to the election results, as she listened to the news that the amendment had failed. "I'm reluctant to say anything to the press," she said, "because so many statements have been false...not researched."

With the election over the organization can forge ahead with its plans, and Yost said the first step was a presentation before the Planning Commission, which was expected to be made at last night's session.

Schmitt decried dissention

Developer Bob Schmitt, a leading force in the battle against the charter amendment said, "This would have been

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Marc's celebrates Nov. 17 opening

Customers in the North Ridgeville area will be enjoying a new, exciting shopping experience as Marc's celebrates the grand opening of its newest Ohio store in North Ridgeville. The store is located at 34800 Center Ridge Rd. in the Northridge Plaza.

Marc's Deeper Discount stores, owned and operated by Marc Glassman, Inc., recently celebrated its 20-year anniversary in the Northeast Ohio market. Customer loyalty and their appreciation of the discounts offered, along with the uniqueness of the Marc's stores, keeps the company growing in success, making it one of the largest regional discount chains in the country. Stores now number 44 in Ohio and seven Xpect Discounts stores in New England.

The basic philosophy never changes ... to offer customers the deepest discount prices on closeouts, health & beauty aids, brand names cosmetics, film developing, food & grocery items, frozen food, paper products, greeting cards, prescriptions and more.

The closeout and seasonal department helps to make Marc's a bargain hunter's paradise, offering everything a bargain-hungry consumer could possibly want.

Pharmacy Manager, Nicole Hulvey, invites patients to stop by and visit the "open" pharmacy design, which gives easy access to the pharmacy staff. As always, they offer the highest in professional service with deep discount pricing on all prescription needs.

The food, frozen and dairy departments offer great selections of name brand products at the lowest prices everyday.

The freshest produce in town can be found in the produce department, offering multiple varieties of fruits and vegetables, and always at deeper discount prices.

Customers will find an open look to the cosmetic department, which offers wonderful varieties, including name brand fra-

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Meaghan N. Gibson
Gibson, apprentice with Busch Family Chapels

Meghan N. Gibson, 25, of North Ridgeville, has returned to the area to work with the Busch Family Funeral Chapels, following her graduation, Sept. 23, from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science in Cincinnati.

Bob Liston, manager of Busch-Bogner Family Chapel in North Ridgeville, is happy to have Gibson serve her apprenticeship with the firm. "Our apprentice program provides numerous opportunities for the professional development of mortuary school graduates," he said, adding, "families have shared with us that having a woman director is a growing preference."

Explaining her decision to serve her apprenticeship with Busch Family Funeral Chapels, Gibson said, "Their commitment to our community, the families we serve and exceptional service made my apprentice decision an easy choice."

Gibson is a graduate of Mount Union College with a bachelor's degree in English. She is the daughter of the Rev. C. Michael and Janet Gibson. Rev. Gibson is the pastor of Fields United Methodist Church on Lorain Road.

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bad for this town." The economic welfare of this city is more important to me than anything else."

Schmitt said that years ago he had served on a city council, but he has never seen the dissension that has prevailed in North Ridgeville in recent months.

Money mattered

John Prajzner, treasurer of Your Vote Your Neighborhood, said he was a "little bit disappointed," about the outcome of Issue 57, but said his committee's bankroll of \$1,500, generated through fund-raisers, had a tough time fighting the \$70,000 campaign funds amassed by Citizens for Equal Votes, much of it from developers.

Their dollars played a major role in the election, said Prajzner. "We had to

go to Kinko's to get copies," he said, "then we literally had to drive door-to-door to deliver them."

Phillips blamed administration for 'nightmare'

Prior to the final results of the election, Gerald Phillips, attorney for STAMP (Stop Abusing the Master Plan), said that the entire battle over PCDs was becoming "a chess game."

Phillips said, "We just want to give voters a chance, but the purity of the election has been compromised. They (voters) can't exercise free will because they have been misled," he said.

The attorney blamed "the arrogance of the administration" for the present situation. "They have created this legal nightmare," he said.

On election night Phillips was unsure what STAMP members would do if their efforts were defeated. "We'll have to sit down and see what they want to do," he said, adding, "they may not be able to pursue this anymore."

If the decision is not to continue the battle, Phillips said he will recommend the citizens revisit the PCD ordinance and "sit down with officials and make it more livable."

Post-election

Though the election may have decided two issues, the matter of Gerald Phillips' fees was still afire. Last week the Law Director reportedly served deposition notices to Phillips for his STAMP clients. The depositions were to be given yesterday (Tuesday).

In a letter dated Nov. 10, Phillips told Zagrans, "your attempted discovery of my clients is prohibited by the attorney-client privilege," and that his clients have not waived the privilege. He also told the law director that attempted discovery Phillips would also be prohibited, and that Zagrans has no legal basis for the action.

"I feel your attempted discovery is being conducted purely for harassment and annoyance purposes and without any warranted basis under existing law," Phillips wrote. "...maybe the taxpayers of North Ridgeville should bring a taxpayer action to recover from you the waste of taxpayer's dollars, the payment of your attorney fees in the pursuit of such frivolous conduct," Phillips stated.

Calls to Zagrans' office were not returned.



A smiling Mayor Deanna Hill apparently hears some good news as she, June Yost, Bob Olesen and Councilwoman Karen Borocz listen to the election results last Tuesday night. (P&L Klear)

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The morning after the night before...

By Carol Klear

COMES THE DAWN....Election Day,
2000 is over...THANK GOD!...and since
I'm not given to blasphemy, I mean
THANK GOD! What a whirlwind, from
the presidential race (which as I write, still
wavers this way and that), right down to
Issues 57 and 58. Well, it's time to see how I
fared as an election prognosticator. Issues 57
and 58 failed (2 for me); Issues 7, 51, 52, and
53 all passed, as predicted; George or Al?
The jury's still out (but just between you and
me, I'll bet it's Bush); I called it right with
DeWine and Brown, and Manning came
through and so did Stammitti for sheriff; but
I blew my luck on the commissioners' races.
Never thought Vasi and Ross would be out,
but I don't mind bein' wrong on that one.
So, out of 13, I missed 2 (still counting on
George), so that gives me about 84 %.

GUESS WHO I SAW....Election night
meant lots of running around and seeing
lots of people, but somebody I haven't seen

Klearly Speaking:

for years was former NRCS Super, Paul Mur-
phy, who was joining the festivities at Jeff
Manning's victory party.

RUMORS WERE RIGHT....Since I'd
heard a couple of times that former mayor
Floyd Peaco had been in an automobile ac-
cident recently, I had to check it out. Sorry to
say, this time rumors were right, but happy
to report that Floyd (or Skeet, if you're on
real good terms) is home recuperating, but it
was a nasty one. Seems he was headed to
Norwalk, when a semi slammed into him,
breaking some bones, causing a heap of
stitches, and lots of bumps and bruises. Of
course Floyd, ever the philosopher
explained, "God and the devil got into a
fight on Rt. 20 and neither one wanted me,
so they sent me back to Mary Jane for a few
more years."

THAT REMINDS ME....So many peo-

ple have been suffering broken bones or
some other maladies this year, including all 7
Klear Kids since 2000 began, and this elec-
tion was unbelievable. Moaning about all
this to a reader one day last week, she
reminded me that we're in the midst of Y2K.
By George (whoops, the George-thing was a
slip) I think she's got it!

I'LL NEVER LEARN....Ya'll know how I
carry on about my pink, fuzzy robe - wear it
as much as I can, even to the paper box on
the road - well, a couple of weeks ago, two
Ridgeville friends were in a shop at Sawmill
Creek in Huron, and spotted a gift-y item.
From what I heard they looked at each other
and said, "Who does that remind you of?"
The answer of course...Carol Klear. And
thanks to Roberta Holbrook, encouraged by
Ilona Manista, I now have a cloth doll look-
a-like - pink robe, gray hair in rollers and the
knobbiest knees you've ever seen - named
Mabel. Maybe Mabel can start trekkin' to
the paper box with me.

Letters to the Editor:

Are your children safe?

To the Editor:
What safety measures are in place to pro-
tect your children when they are participat-
ing in a school activity outside the school
building? Don't you Moms care?

Children are taken outside by school per-
sonnel for recess, field trips, physical educa-
tion, sports practice and games: i.e. soccer,
baseball, track and football.

As you are aware, these activities are
sometimes a distance from the school. If an
emergency should arise, how will the school
ensure your children receive immediate
medical attention? Don't you Moms care?

There are children attending school with
juvenile diabetes, asthma, allergies, neuro-
logical and heart problems; and may have
other undetected health concerns. What
policy is in effect to meet these emergencies?
Don't you Moms care?

My fourteen-year-old granddaughter,
Dara, died June 1, 2000 after running track
during a physical education class. She died as
a consequence of lack of oxygen to her
brain. If the PE teacher had a cell phone to
place a 911 call, would she be alive today?

We are trying to get legislation passed
that schools are required to have some form
of two-way communication available for 911
calls. Although most of your senators and
representatives see the need, one senator
stated, "Basic education comes before frills.
"Is that what a 911 call is ... a "frill"? Don't
you Moms care?"

Please parents, contact your schools,
PTAs, PTUs, Boards of Education and/or
legislators and tell them you want your chil-
dren protected outside as well as inside their
school. Senate Bill 1 says your school should
have a plan. What is their plan? Don't you
Moms care?

It is too late for my granddaughter but my
son, his family and I care. We don't want this
to happen to your families. You too may
send your child to school, tell them to have
a nice day, and never be able to speak to
them again. Don't you Moms care?

A simple thing like a cell phone/walkie
talkie might save you and your family from a
shattered heart, a loss that can't be filled
and tears that flow with every memory.

Catherine Hosta
North Ridgeville

Thank you for donations

To the Editor:
Late in October we had a party/benefit
for Andy Solomon. We went door to door
asking local businesses and community fam-
ilies to help in raising donations for door
prizes. The following companies and com-
munity families were kind enough to help
with donations.

A big thank you!
North Ridgeville - Arby's, Barking Bar-

bers, Burger King, CVS, Dairy Queen,
Famous Hair, Garden Village Nursery, Gold
Scissors, Heart to Heart Hair Styles, Jazzzer-
cise, Lil Darlin Boutique, Marco's, Pizza
Hut, Yum Yum Tree, The Akin's, The Dyes,
The Catavalos, The Vinicks, The Lights
and Bonnie Bell.

Elyria - Papa Johns, Ponderosa, The
Zak's.
Grafton - The Unicorn.
North Olmsted - Angelina's.
Cleveland - Distilla Water Co., The
Blasini's and The Cleveland Police Dept.,
The Thomas. I would also like to thank
Tiphany and Jared for all the hard work
they provided for party/benefit. If I have for-
gotten to thank someone please do forgive
me. Everyone who attended the party and
Melody Grove all added to make it a suc-
cessful party/benefit. Our prayers go out to
Andy and his family.

Pati Habenicht
North Ridgeville

We'll live with it

To the Editor:
As regards to Issues 57 and 58: The elec-
tion is over and the citizens of North
Ridgeville have spoken and made their
wishes known. They had to sort through a
mountain of information and misinformation
and make a decision. It was not an easy
task. After analyzing the results and talking
to many people, I get a picture of the reason-
ing and mindset of the citizens.

Because of the overwhelming number
voting against changing the zoning of
Kingston Development to PCD on Issue 58,
it is a given that the citizens don't want
PCDs as allowed in our present PCD ordi-
nance.

However, since Issue 57 failed and it
would have allowed the citizens to vote on
all future PCD zoning, one can surmise that
there was something else in Issue 57 that
the citizens were not comfortable with. That
something was the rezoning of 10 acres or
more from R-1 to commercial.

After analyzing that provision of Issue 57,
which was written in a way that was not
easily understood but had to be written that
way to be legally binding and effective, and
with the developers giving out misinforma-
tion that all commercial development would
have to be voted on, I can see why many citi-
zens were leery of it. So in hindsight, since
that provision have been rarely used
because 10 acres is so large, we would have
been wise to have let that part out and Issue
57 most likely would have passed. We live
and learn.

However, we hold the results of the bal-
lot box almost sacred. Win or lose, we will
live by it. It is the American way.

Joseph Antush
Member of STAMP and Your Vote

Pressline:

Editor's Note: The following was
called in at the end of October, how-
ever, we were unable to get the
answer at that time.

Caller: I'm a citizen of North
Ridgeville and I wonder where all the
funding for the (political) mailers and
the signs saying "Vote No" (on Issue
57) came from. I'm kind of concerned
that it's coming from taxpayers'
money.

Response: The mailers referred
to were sent out by North Ridgeville
Citizens for Equal Votes and paid for
with contributions to their commit-
tee from various sources, including
developers. Publicity asking to vote
"Yes" on Issue 57 and "No" on Issue
58 was paid for by Your Vote Your
Neighborhood Committee, with
money raised through fund-raisers
and contributions. Taxpayers' money
was not used.

Caller: Regarding Mayor Hill's
post-election comments on issue 57
- how could five developers contrib-
uting \$70,000 be defined as
'many people supporting the cam-
paign?'

Caller: Thank you, Press & Light,
for your cover-to-cover letters to the
editor, the week before the election. It
was great to see so many people exer-
cising their First Amendment rights.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 8 story about the Mini-
Rangers, the player identified as
Corey Borden, should have been Jay
McGraw. Jay has been an asset to the
Mini-Rangers this season, said Coach
Terry Murray, and scored 15 touch-
downs.

We regret the error, and congratu-
late Jay on leading the team in scoring.

In a Council story in the Oct. 11
issue of The Press & Light, Otten
Road resident Chris Crobaugh was
quoted as stating that many of the
"Democratic contingent are unfit to
hold public office." Mr. Crobaugh said
that his statement at the Oct. 2 meet-
ing, he also included at-large Council-
man David Gillock in his demand for
resignations.

Lake Ridge Academy
holds open house

Lake Ridge Academy, the west side's only
independent, college preparatory school, will
hold an open house, Nov. 19, beginning at 2
p.m. Students, parents, faculty and adminis-
trators will be on hand to give interested families
a tour of the campus and answer any questions.
There will be demonstrations of various school
and classroom activities throughout the morn-
ing. The starting point will be Bettcher Convo-
cation Center, a 10,000 square foot facility
with auditorium and classroom space, plus the-
ater and work areas.

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dents in kindergarten through grade 12. High
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the philosophy that all students should partici-
pate are the hallmarks of the school. Class size
is limited to 18 students, with the student/teacher
ratio 8:1. All Lake Ridge graduates matriculate
at four-year colleges and universities.

Lake Ridge Academy is located at 37501 Cen-
ter Ridge Rd. in North Ridgeville. Admission test-
ing for grades 6-12 will be held on Dec. 9 at 9:30
a.m. For further information regarding the school,
open house, or to register for testing, please con-
tact Rebecca Mercer, Director of Admission, at
440-327-1175 or 777-9434, ext. 103. Visit the
web site at www.lakeridgeacademy.org

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grances and gift ideas.

The new Marc's North Ridgeville will
bring over 100 new jobs to the area. The
management staff all have years of retail
experience and look forward to serving the
shoppers of North Ridgeville.

The celebration will include many give-
aways: \$500, \$250 and \$100 gift certificates,

color television, computer and more. Also
included will be a balloon twister/face
painter and caricature artists.

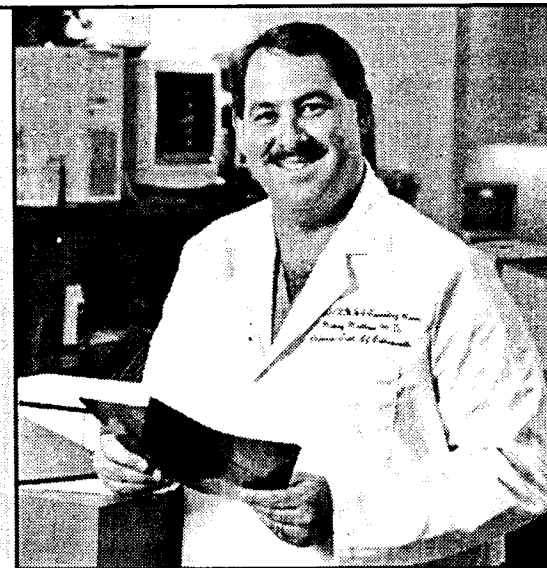
At the new Marc's North Ridgeville resi-
dents can look forward to a unique fun-
filled, exciting shopping experience.

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State drops 18-month cap on retired school personnel

By Carol Klear

During the Nov. 6 work session of the
School Board, North Ridgeville City
Schools Superintendent Thomas Rockwell
discussed the need for a retirement policy,
noting that there is a "tremendous short-
age in certified personnel." Rockwell said
that the problem is statewide, and includes
superintendents, principals and teachers.

Until recently, retired personnel were
required to "stay out for two months,"
until returning to work for the school dis-
trict, and for the first 18 months of their
retirement, they could not work more
than 85 days in one school year.

In September, the Ohio Senate adopted
a bill which eliminated the 85-day restric-
tion, said Rockwell, which could help school
districts with the short-staffing dilemma.

"The primary reason for the move,"
said Rockwell, "is to maintain the high
quality staff - they're familiar with the
community and the kids." It is also cost-
saving, as well, and puts the public school
employees, who are covered by the State
Teachers Retirement System (STRS), in
line with other public employees such as

police officers and firefighters.

Guidelines are needed for a retirement
policy, however, Rockwell said.

Board member Linda McMillen said
that she is somewhat bothered by the issue
and explained that when a staff member
retires with years of experience, "we lose
experience, we lose expertise," however,
when a young person is hired, there is new
blood. For them it's "exciting," she said.

"I'm torn between long experience and
a person who is gung-ho," she said.

Rockwell said he feels the idea is a good
one because "the person wants to come
back," however they would have to reap-
ply for the position. "There is no guarantee
they would be hired," he said. They have
no priority, they lost their seniority when
they retired. "They would start out as a
new teacher," said the Superintendent.

Board President Tom Dake asked who
would decide if a retired teacher would be
re-hired. Principals would be responsible
for teachers, said Rockwell, and "I would
do it for principals."

Rockwell also noted that 85 percent of
the teachers in the North Ridgeville Dis-
trict have 10 years of service or more. "I

could not find one more district in the state
higher than North Ridgeville," he said.

Biagio Sidoti, treasurer for the North
Ridgeville City Schools said that it is nec-
essary to look at the cost benefits.

"They get retirement benefits and they
get paid," said Sidoti.

By way of example, Dake said that a
\$70,000 per year district employee with
an additional \$6,000 in health insurance
retired, that person would receive
\$42,000 per year in retirement. If in addi-
tion to that, the individual returned to
work, and earned \$51,000 in pay, their
total yearly income would be \$93,000.

Sidoti cautioned the Board that that
scenario could happen with or without a
policy. If the retired person is not rehired
by the North Ridgeville Schools, he could
apply and be hired at another district.

"It's a win-win," he said, adding
"financially, there's no down side."

"It's happening," said Rockwell, "we're
being pro-active (setting a policy). After the
first of the year we need to nail it down."

"I want to be the first district to use
this," said Sidoti.

"This is a pro-active move," said Dake.

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ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.

FRIDAY

ADULT CPR RECERTIFICATION, 9 a.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929. ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at Community Outreach Dept., Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries. N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the St. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info. ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For Older Adults.

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

VFW #9871 RETIREES/HONOR GUARD, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pancake Breakfast at the post.

MONDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Craft Club, Quilting, Computer Classes. Soup for 35 cents. 353-0828/info. ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Free blood pressure screenings. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Free hearing screenings. Both held at Community Outreach Center, Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries. WOMEN'S OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary School. \$2 per night. HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Mourning Hearts" support group for parents who have lost a child to death. 6:30 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for people who have experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria 934-1482/info. N.R. LIBRARY, 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time. ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 PM. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria. N.R. ARTS COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational UCC Church. CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers.

TUESDAY

N.R. LIBRARY, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Preschool Story Time.

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes. N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class. \$40/month. Both classes held at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Middle School. 353-0860/info. LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant. TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd. DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post. SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.

WEDNESDAY

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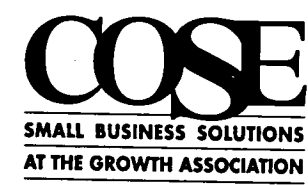
Daniel Kubiak of Mills Creek Lane is a staff member for Ashland University's award-winning newspaper, The Collegian. Students publish a weekly newspaper for Ashland University that relays news and opinions about the activities of AU students, faculty and administrators. Students are involved in writing, designing and distributing the newspaper. Megan Goode of Wallace Boulevard is a member of the Pine Whispers yearbook staff at Ashland University. Goode is majoring in biology. Lana Knox, a freshman majoring in psychology at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2000 semester. She is a graduate of Lake Ridge Academy. Nathan Manning, son of Gayle and Jeff Manning of Barton Road, is among those named as winners of Denison University's Provost Award. Manning is a 2000 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. Denison's Provost Award provides 40 percent tuition and is renewable for four years if the student achieves and maintains a stipulated grade point average. The grant was awarded to students who demonstrated outstanding leadership both inside and outside the classroom. The following North Ridgeville residents have been included in the 23rd annual edition of the "The National Dean's List, 1999-2000": Mindy Buckley (Lorain County Community College), Lauren Campbell (Kent State University), Thomas Dake (LCCC), Wesley Eddy (Ohio University), Jennifer Gerres (Salem-Teikyo University), Elizabeth Henderson (LCCC), David Khawaja (LCCC), Angela Koenig (KSU), Susan Lewton (Purdue University West Lafayette), Kelly May (D'Youville College). Lake Ridge Academy seniors Mark Aziz and Samantha Riffle were named National

Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalist. Having taken the 1999 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMQT), semifinalists the highest scoring program entrants in each state, representing less than one percent of the state's high school seniors. Bianca Blanchette and Heather Page are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary at Ashland University. Blanchette is the daughter of Linda and Paul Blanchette, Root Road and Page is the daughter of Randall and Gloria Page of Ronald Drive. Ned Lauver has been cast in the role of Clov in the Baldwin-Wallace College production of the Samuel Beckett play, "Endgame." Lauver is a sophomore education, history and theatre major and a 1999 graduate of Rocky River High School. He is currently active in Theta Alpha Phi (National Theatre Honorary) and the Baldwin-Wallace College forensics team. He is the son of Richard and Lorna Lauver. Nathan proper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Proper of Glendale Road, joins the Westminster College Concert Choir in the first performance of the academic year on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. Proper is a computer information systems major.

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Financial Focus: Diversification can be a Life Saver

By Mike Powers

Edward Noble was one of those people who understood that variety is the spice of life. In 1913, he approached Clarence Crane, the inventor of the peppermint Life Saver, with the idea of producing the candy in a variety of flavors. Crane didn't want any part of this plan, so he sold Noble all rights to the candy for \$2,900.

Today, Life Savers is a billion-dollar business, and the reason Noble became owner of it — and not Crane — was because he knew the value of diversification. He didn't base his success on the sales of just one flavor of candy. He knew that by offering a variety of flavors, he could appeal to more people. At the same time, he protected his business should any one flavor fall from grace with the public.

Like Edward Noble, smart investors understand the value

of variety. They know that variety is the foundation of a good investment plan. Whether you call it diversification, asset allocation, or simply "not putting all your eggs in one basket," the benefits of spreading your dollars among a variety of investments cannot be overstated.

One of the main benefits of choosing a variety of investments is that you have some protection should one of those investments experience a downturn. No single investment performs well under all conditions. In fact, different types of investments sometimes go in opposite directions. For example, when the stock market declines, bonds generally perform well and vice versa. Owning both types of investments will benefit you in nearly any economic environment.

Diversification also protects against loss of purchasing power. Having all your money in fixed-income investments, such as bonds and CDs, will not allow you to keep up with

inflation. Why is this important? Consider for a moment what has happened to the price of bread over the past 40 years.

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So, although you usually know exactly how much a fixed-income investment will return at maturity, what you don't know is how much purchasing power that money will retain. Placing a portion of your assets in growth investments, however, has historically allowed you to outpace inflation.

Another benefit of diversification is that it offers the potential for better returns. Consider the example of two individuals, each with \$10,000 to invest. Investor A uses the entire amount to purchase U.S. government bonds paying 5.25 percent. Twenty-five years later, his investment is worth more than \$54,000.

Investor B, however, decides to spread his nest egg among five different types of investments. The first three turn out to be good choices. He places \$2,000 in an international growth fund that averages a 15 percent annual return, \$2,000 in a growth-and-income fund that averages 10 percent annually, and \$2,000 in a tax-free municipal bond paying 5 percent.

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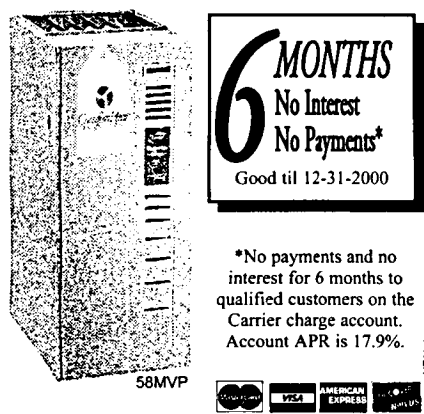
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Police Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

Real Slim Shady, please stand up

The small concession stand the rear of the Shady Drive Baseball Complex had been vandalized between Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, and officers were informed that this may have been done to stir the junior football team.

Upon arrival, officers found the concession stand to have yellow writing on it. Upon closer inspection, officers realized the words — spelled out and grammatically correct — in yellow mustard. Several items were found damaged, either slightly intact on the building or laying next to the ground. More words were found on the front of the building, but spelled out with white spray paint.

Cans of soft drinks had been scattered on the floor inside and some cans were also found on the ground outside the window. The Coca-Cola fountain machine was broken and had white spray on it. White paint was also found on a telephone pole, a foul pole at a nearby baseball diamond, and also on the larger concession stand, just north of the small stand. One of the officers eventually found the can of white spray paint on the ground.

What's more drastic is that a few of the uniforms of the junior football team had either been damaged by white spray paint or had been stolen and other items were also missing, including money and several bases from the larger concession stand.

According to the head of the junior football team in North Ridgeville informed officers that they had an upcoming game against the junior football team from Fairview Park and that the paint on the concession stand was washable. He also advised officers that this was mutual between the two teams.

At the larger concession stand, there was damage and a footprint measuring almost 12 inches long. A footprint resembling the one at the concession stand was also found in mud near one of the baseball fields. Some of the boxes that held items taken had been found under the rear of the stand and more pop cans were also found.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses. If there is any information regarding this crime, notify the police.

Flying eggs - a trick or treat?

Officers were dispatched to an area of James St. in regards to a complaint about several individuals throwing eggs at children during trick-or-treat.

Upon arrival, an officer met with the person who made the complaint and her daughter. As the mother and daughter

walked eastbound on James St., they heard an egg hit the street in front of them. As they turned around to head back the way they came, they heard another object hit the street, which turned out to be an apple. They advised officers as to the direction these items came from, which was from a specific house.

An empty egg carton inside the door was noted by the two patrolmen when they made contact with the residents of the house. Inside the house, there was a party involving seven adults, each one denying that they had any involvement in the mysterious egg tossing and apple throwing.

When officers informed the inhabitants of the house that witnesses were available to make a positive identification of who was involved. Two men then came forth admitting that they had been the ghosts to throw the items.

The defendants claimed they hid on the roof to throw the items at kids who they felt were too old to be trick-or-treating. They claimed they were unable to find any, they decided to throw the eggs into the street so they would not have to climb down carrying the carton of eggs. They denied aiming the eggs at anyone.

The two were cited on disorderly conduct charges and they were to appear in the Mayor's Court on Nov. 8.

Three cases of soft drinks

There was a series of thefts from soft drink vending machines sometime between the night of Nov. 6 and the morning of Nov. 7.

The manager of Ridge Plaza Car Wash had closed the business at 7:15. When he arrived to open up the car wash at 8 o'clock the next morning, he discovered the pop machine at the business broken into.

The coin bin of a Coca-Cola machine had been emptied out and a nearby Pepsi machine, located on the same premises, had marks on it as though someone had attempted to pry it open.

Sometime during the same night, a Pepsi machine at C and A Drywall Supply on Lear Nagle Rd had been removed of its money, and, at first glance, the fence surrounding the immediate area of the vending machine appeared undisturbed. The theft was discovered at 6:45 in the morning of Nov. 7.

A search of the lot revealed a section of the fence at the east end of the lot where the barb wire surrounding the top was noticeably pushed down.

Several parts of the box were taken back to the North Ridgeville Police Department for processing of any fingerprints that may be found.

The same officer who investigated the

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Fire Department Reports:

Schooled on alarms

The secretary at the junior high school reported on Nov. 9 that there have been a series of false alarms ringing through the halls. The school informed firefighters that Simplex, the alarm company, is supposed to work on the system the day before Thanksgiving.

After firefighters returned to the station, Assistant Superintendent David Livingston informed them that the problem has increased but the system would be checked on a regular basis.

Special effects

A call came in from Hollywood Video a little before 3 o'clock on Nov. 4. When firefighters arrived, they were informed that some of the customers were complaining of a burning leaf odor outside. Firefighters had noticed a slight odor, but they were unable to find the source.

Fiery in the fog

Shortly before midnight on Nov. 5, the fire department received a call for a possible vehicle fire on Rt. 10, somewhere east of Rt. 83.

Heading eastbound towards the city line of North Olmsted, the car fire, which had been reported by someone on a cellular phone, was never found. There were several patches of fog along the way, but not patches of smoke.

Short Circuited

A power line that had been connected to a building in the equipment area of the Crystal Springs Campground fell. The building holds restrooms and a laundry room for the campground.

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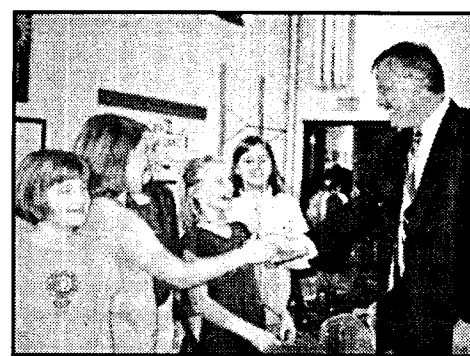
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Wilcox School held election, Nov. 7

By Carol Klear

While voters across the nation headed to the polls last Tuesday to elect officials to lead the country, students at Wilcox Elementary School were casting ballots for Student Council officers. The ballots were counted and the results were announced; Michael Gassman, president; Michael Zeek, vice-president; Emily Berger, treasurer and Ashley Bilyi, secretary.



Several Wilcox School students shake hands with Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster following an assembly, Nov. 6. (P&L Klear)

The day before the election, the Wilcox candidates geared up for the vote and presented their campaign speeches to the entire student body. They also listened to a few words from State Senator Jeffrey Armbruster, no stranger to the campaign trail, himself.

Before the speechmaking, Wilcox Principal Chris McCully, advised the children to vote for candidates who demonstrate "leadership, courage and belief." Addressing the hopefuls, he said, "Don't make promises you can't keep."

One-by-one, the candidates stepped to the microphone and asked for classmates' votes, with varying pledges "to be more in touch with the students," "to help anyone who needs it," "keep our school clean,"

"make Wilcox a fun place to learn," and most of all "to do a good job."

Candidates for Student Council were: President: Hailey Ackerman, Mikey Adam, Michael Gassman, Nick McGinty, Kayleigh Netzler and Alexa Yee

Vice-President: Kasia Kuczynski, Danielle LeBlanc, Michael Zeek

Secretary - Miranda Archacki, Ashley Bilyi, Eden Corlett

Treasurer: Emily Berger, Sarah McGeehen, Mark Miller, Brad Moore.

Each class also had a candidate for class-



Senator Jeffrey Armbruster tells students at Wilcox Elementary School that sometimes candidates have to wear 'silly shirts' during his appearance at the school's Election Day assembly. (P&L Klear)

room representative running in the election.

With a bright yellow Armbruster for State Senate T-shirt pulled over his dress white, Armbruster told the youngsters that sometimes candidates "have to be willing to wear silly shirts," and to put up signs at election time. You need friends to help you get elected, he said, then asked, "Do you think that Bush and Gore put up signs all over the country? They had help like myself."

The Senator also advised the children to choose, "not the most popular, but the one that is best for the job."

Armbruster commended the students

running for office and for speaking to their classmates.

As an Ohio Senator from North Ridgeville, Armbruster said that he is one of 33 senators, representing 11 million people. North Ridgeville, he said, "is a very, very strong community...a wonderful community."

First grade teacher Stacy Kalina and Sarah Grebb, who teaches 5th grade, put the wheels in motions for the school's first Student Council. "It's new this year," said Kalina and the teachers purposely set the election to coincide with the national election.

8th grade Rangers, Conference runner-ups

The eighth grade Ranger football team were co-runner-ups with North Royalton in the 10-team Pioneer Conference. The Rangers did not play the first place Brecksville Bees.

The Rangers record was fine six wins and one loss during the regular season and two ties in both of their scrimmages. Showing much improvement as the season progressed, the Rangers won their last five games and outscored their opponents 90 to 14 during that stretch. The Rangers game-by-game record is the following:

Rangers	0	Eastern Hts	0	(scrimmage)
Rangers	6	N. Royalton	6	(scrimmage)
Rangers	8	Ford	6	
Rangers	0	Center	8	
Rangers	16	Root	0	
Rangers	26	Claggett	0	
Rangers	14	Albion	0	
Rangers	20	Brunswick	14	

The Rangers received leadership from tri-captains Jim Lingenfelter, Craig Meddles and Jordan Slack, and outscored opponents 104 to 34 for the season. Their "Rip Face" Defense was outstanding as they shutout five of nine opponents including four of their last five.

Jordan Slack led the balanced Ranger scoring with 32 points, also ringing up points were Marc Hooley (26), Craig LoPresto (24), Ryan Traut (12), Andy Bodjanac (8) and Steve Cass (2).

Star of the week honorees were Marc Hooley (3), Jim Lingenfelter (2), Craig LoPresto (2), Jordan Slack (2), Eric Yandura (2), Zac Calamante, Craig Meddles, Anthony Palange and Ryan Traut.

The top 10 defensive award winners were Anthony Palange and Ryan Traut (31 each), Craig LoPresto (29), Jordan Slack (26), Eric Yandura (21), Marc Hooley (18), Matt Prosek (17), Jim Lingenfelter (16), and Craig Meddles and Ryan Workman (14 each).

Offensive Top 10 award winners were Jordan Slack (42), Ryan Traut (35), Anthony Palange (33), Craig LoPresto (30), Chad Lawrence (28), T.J. Payne (26), Eric Yandura (24), Marc Hooley (22), James Hayes (20), and Jim Lingenfelter (19).

Jordan Slack led the top 10 combined award winners with 68. He was followed by Ryan Traut (66), Anthony Palange (64), Craig LoPresto (59), Eric Yandura (45), Marc Hooley (40), Chad Lawrence (36), Jim Lingenfelter (35), T.J. Payne (32), and Craig Meddles (31).

Also playing hard for the Rangers were Joel Burns, Tony Constantine, Kyle Gustely, Dan Hughes, Jason Jackson, Brandon Judy, Zach Knight, Mike Koenig, Tony Lance, Tom Laska, Josh Logan, Justin McCallihan, Kyle McCallihan, Dan Mulhall, Aaron Neece, Justin Pooley, Sean Rodasti, Ryan Sandidge and Mike Seme.

Ranger Coaches Jim Hase and Joel Shupp would like to thank their players for their hard work and tough play. A special thanks to Mike Calamante who did a great job as a volunteer coach. A big thank you goes out to parents, students and cheerleaders who are the best fans in the conference. The coaches also thank Principals Mr. Komperda and Mr. Szendrey, Athletic Director Mr. Sudimak and longtime Ranger fan Mr. Jim for their continued support. Videotaping games for the Rangers were George Shupp, Alexandra Shupp, Mr. LoPresto and Mr. Meddles. The Ranger football boosters and East Chicago's Restaurant also did much for the team.

Winning awards at the Rangers' party were: Jordan Slack - Rip Face Most Valuable Player, Eric Yandura - Sportsmanship, Marc Hooley - Top Offensive Lineman, Anthony Palange - Top Defensive Lineman, Craig LoPresto - Top Offensive Back, Ryan Traut - Top Defensive Back.

Doing a great job as the team's managers were Amanda Bly, Amanda Huskey, Tracey Lucas and Tina Sas. Well Done Rangers!

Great season for NRMS cross country

The North Ridgeville Middle School Cross Country team has just finished a great 2000 season.

It is the third season for the Middle School team and coach Pati Habenicht. Although one of the smaller teams in the Pioneer Conference, the runners ran extremely competitively. There are five athletes place in the second all conference team: eighth grader Laura Fulton, seventh graders Dana Spangenberg, Brit Swanson, Tim Malinich and Michah Wall. In addition, Micah and Laura are the current cross country two-mile record holders for the Middle School.

At the Awards Night Dinner, Micah Wall and Laura Fulton were named the Most Valuable Runners. They have both had an outstanding season, and were always seen with the front pack at our meets. Laura has run the Middle School for two years, and is looking forward to continuing in high

school next year. This was Micah's first season as a cross country runner, and has posted some excellent results!

Angela Cascone and Byron Schutz were named the Most Improved, the Coach's Special award was given to Dana Spangenberg and Christ Stelmarski, and the Sportsmanship Award was given to Tim Malinich and eighth grader Brittany Julio. In addition, Tim Malinich and Dana Spangenberg were recognized as team captains.

The season ended with 17 athletes participating. Cross country involves running between 1.8 and two miles continuously on fields, woods and trails, often going through water or mud. There have been several great runners this season as well as many who have showed great strength and improvement, and the team looks forward to continued success next season.

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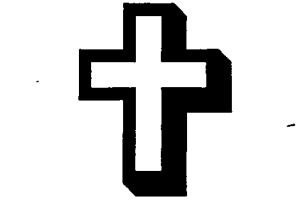
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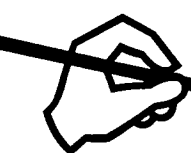
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ALL STUDENTS \$13.35 base-appt. FT/PT work, no exp. necessary, we train. customer service/sales, no telemarketing or door-to-door. Conditions exist. Must be 18. Must call now! Call Mon-Thur 11:00am-5:00pm * 440-333-3888 * www.workforstudents.com/hp

ACCOUNTING OR BOOKKEEPING BACKGROUND 2 positions available. One requiring Quickbooks experience. The other is a detailed position tracking and reporting details to insurance companies. Must be very conscientious and meticulous about detail. Full time. Benefits. Send resume including salary to: P.O. Box 232 Avon OH 44011

RECEPTIONIST Ethan Allen Home Interiors is looking for part-time receptionist, to join our team at North Olmstead location. Position involves greeting customers, answering phones, light office duties. For consideration please fax resume to: DIANE 440-716-9339

CLEANING For immediate hire with growing company, great hours, salary + mileage. Please call IMMEDIATE RESULTS 440-933-2714

FOOD CONCESSION WORKERS Immediate Openings Great jobs! Get out and meet people while earning extra money! Join in the excitement of IX Center trade shows! Work a show, take a few days off, work the next show. Seeking outgoing, neat, clean individuals with some past light food service experience. Don't exclude yourself if you've worked charity food booths, festivals or bazaars. If you've enjoyed working at these kinds of events, this is the perfect job for you. Your own car extremely helpful. Excel Staffing 216-443-0404

SIDE WALK SNOW SHOVELING CREW \$25 + per hour Must be available 24 hours a day We supply equipment Must have own truck and helper 330-467-7273

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE JUNE 30, 2000 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT The annual financial report of the North Ridgeville City School District is available for inspection at the office of the Treasurer 5490 Mills Creek Lane, North Ridgeville, Ohio 44099. Mr. Biagio Sidoti, CPA Treasurer North Ridgeville City School District 5490 Mills Creek Lane North Ridgeville, Ohio 44093 (440) 353-1113 Office hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SUPPORT STAFF SUBSTITUTES

Needed in the following areas:
"CLEANING"
"CUSTODIANS"
"BUS DRIVERS"
"CROSSING GUARDS"

Contact the personnel office of the North Ridgeville City School District, 5400 Mills Creek Lane, North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039 440-327-4444
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sylvan Learning Center
Will be opening soon in Westlake. Seeks dynamic child centered teachers to work part time afternoons and evenings. Exceptional learning and teaching environment. Training provided. Requirements: teaching certificate, experience and proficiency teaching reading and math, enthusiastic and positive, approach to teaching students of all ages.

Send resume to Director
26040 Detroit Road
Ste. #456
Westlake OH 44145

TEACHER
Part-Time 2pm-6pm
Experienced with children or education in the field required. Call Diane:

CHILDREN'S WORLD
440-933-2531
Or stop in for an application
9:00am-5:00pm
407 Lear Road
Avon Lake

DINING ROOM SERVERS/ DISHWASHER

The North Ridge Retirement Community is seeking servers, part time, mid-afternoon to early evening hours. Please apply in person at:
The North Ridge
35900 West Minister Ave
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TEACHERS
Full time/part-time, preschool/day care teachers needed.
Experience preferred.
Bay Village * 440-871-5054,
North Olmsted * 440-979-1658,
North Ridgeville * 440-327-5435

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS
With own truck
Top Pay
Bonuses and Incentives
250 Commercial accounts
East & West side
330-467-7273

SNOW FLOWERS WANTED
Looking for reliable sub-contractors with own pickup, dump truck or loader. Must have valid Driver's license and insurance. We are also looking for dependable shovelers. Great pay, flexible hours. If interested call:
440-949-6089 or stop in at:
842 Abbe Road
Sheffield Village OH 44054

83 Child Care

QUALITY CHILD CARE
Meals and Snacks
Provided
Flexible
Part/Full Time
Call Sherry Frey
440-934-1738

HOME REPAIR, CARPET, UPHOLSTERY, CLEANING COMPANY

Seeking dependable, hardworking person with clean driving record.
Call 440-937-5900
Mon-Fri., 8:30am-5:00pm

MECHANIC & SEASONAL APPLICATOR

Must be experienced in Small Engine Repair
Vehicle Maintenance
755 More Rd.
Avon Lake
440-933-8181

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CHILD CARE: 24hrs/7.

N.Ridgeville home. Dedicated 29 years w/references, loving, trusting, responsible non-smoking, infant/toddler. Near Avon, Westlake, N.Olmsted. 440-327-1468

Responsible mother of two and child care provider
in North Ridgeville.
Seeking to fill one full time opening.
Call for more details.
Shelly 440-353-0592

90 Wanted To Buy

POSTCARDS, U.S. OR foreign
1869-1999, tintypes, photographs, advertising cards, pocket knives, political campaign items, military souvenirs, old toys, watches, railroad items, sports programs, etc. 440-327-1098.

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125 Public Notices

AVON FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL TURKEY RAFFLE
Friday, Nov. 17th, 2000 7:30pm
Tom's Country Place
3442 Stoney Ridge Road, Avon

135 General Services

A & J Services
Quick Dependable Service
"Painting," "Drywall," "Carpentry," "Tiling," "Handiwork," etc.
Work Guaranteed
References Available
Call Joe!
440-871-0301
Free Estimates!

139 Financial Services

ADVANCE-FEE LOANS OR CREDIT OFFERS
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP.
A public service message from The Press & Light and the Federal Trade Commission.

200 Tree Care
FRONTIER TREE CARE
Call for ALL Your Tree Care Needs. Fully Insured NO JOB TOO SMALL! COMPETITIVE RATES! 440-949-1142 (Mark)

205 Craft Sales
BAYCRAFTERS
Christmas Shop Open 11:00am-5:00pm every day
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440-871-6543

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ATTENTION!! TOY TRAIN AUCTION
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Saturday, November 25
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Call 440-933-4913
Take I-90 East, Exit off Rt. 306, turn Right.
440-256-8141 Info

295 Health & Beauty

185 Painting

DSC PAINTING & DRYWALL
Interior/Exterior Painting
Drywall Services * Wallpaper Removal * Power Washing * Deck Restorations * Fence Finishes
FREE ESTIMATES
440-365-2080

280 Education & Instruction
ART AND DANCE CLASSES
Starting at Baycrafters. In Huntington Reservation.
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140 Business Opportunities
"NOTICE"
Investigate before you invest. Call the Ohio Division of Securities BEFORE purchasing an investment. Call the Division's Investor Protection Hotline at 800-788-1194 to learn if the investment is properly registered and if the seller is properly licensed. (This notice is a public service of THE PRESS & LIGHT.)

158 Cleaning
PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Jackie
440-989-2454

170 Landscaping
TERRY D. MURRAY LANDSCAPING INC.
Landscape Design & Installation
"Now is the time for Fall Planting!"
Lawn Installation Specialist
Sprinkler Systems/DECKS Installed
Ponds & Fountains (Lg or Sm)
Clean-ups/Hauling
Thatching/Matching
Edging/Trimming
Rototilling/Accent Lighting
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Call for Fall Clean Up
FREE ESTIMATES
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Brick, Block, Stone
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Free Estimates

COMPLETE GUTTER CLEANING SERVICES
— Insured —
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216-226-1871

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LAND ROVER, DISCOVERY: 1994. White with tan leather interior, dual sun roofs, 5 disc CD player, all power. \$19,200. Florida car. 419-433-4596
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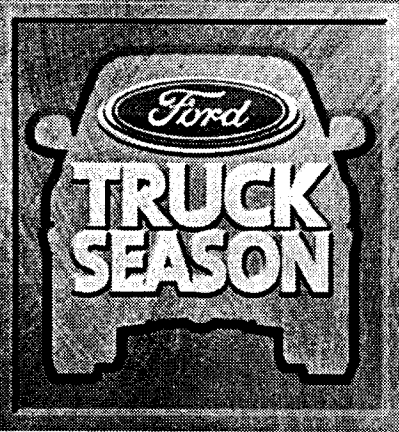
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- AIR CONDITIONING
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SALE PRICE \$20,080
\$199 PLUS TAX
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SAVE \$2200 PLUS GET \$500 REBATE PLUS GET LOW 2.9% FINANCING for up to 60 Mos.

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SAVE \$5000 PLUS GET 0.9% FINANCING for up to 36 Mos. PLUS GET NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS THROUGH FORD CREDIT LOW 2.9% FINANCING for up to 60 Mos.

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SAVE \$2000 PLUS GET 0.9% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS!

- XLS SPORT GROUP
- STEP BARS
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SAVE \$8000 PLUS GET 0.9% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS! WITH \$2000 REBATE

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- REBATE \$5333
- \$3000

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GET A \$2000 DISCOUNT PLUS GET 0.9% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS! PLUS GET \$1000 REBATE

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- BLACK AUDIO GROUP
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- ADJUSTABLE PEDALS

SALE PRICE \$18,980

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- V-6 AUTOMATIC
- BLACK AUDIO GROUP
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WINDSTAR WAGON LX 4 DR.
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GET A \$685 DISCOUNT PLUS GET \$1000 REBATE PLUS GET LOW 3.9% FINANCING for up to 60 months

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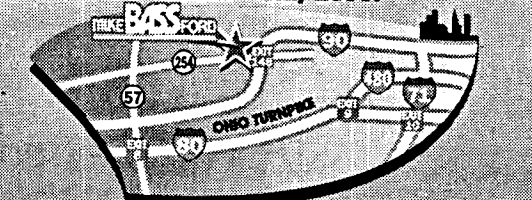
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 • AUTOMATIC
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 • BLACK ON BLACK
 • LEATHER INTERIOR
SAVE \$3390 Plus Get 5.9% Financing Up To 60 Months

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