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Deciding what to feed the school lunch-bunch is quite a job

By Melissa Linebrink

The job of deciding what to make for lunch can be a tedious task, but imagine having to decide a menu for an entire school district.

That is where Peggy Adamic steps in. Adamic, who has an associate's degree in science dietetic food service management, has been serving as the North Ridgeville City Schools food service director for the past three years and has ultimately been in charge of preparing hundreds of lunches per day with her staff.

"I have the best staff in the district," she said. "The ladies are wonderful, excellent cooks. They each deserve a pat on the

Adamic explained that in order to prepare meals for hundreds of students each day, the employees must cook in "batches.'

This means hot foods are not prepared hours ahead of time. If the kitchen runs out of toasted cheese sandwiches, more are made when needed.

But, before the food actually makes it to the lunch trays, a lot of prep work is

Adamic, who is a member of Lorain County Cooperatives, said the organization invites food-distributing companies to bid on their specific product, and the

company with the lowest bid is whom Adamic bids out for the school year. For example, for the 2004-2005 academic year, Gordon Food Service and Sysco won the bids, as well as Reiter Dairy and Nickels Bread.

Once the food is bid out, Adamic can sit down and prepare the lunch menus for the middle, high and elementary schools.

And this job can be difficult because over a one-month period, she has to make sure 30 percent of one month's meals contain a certain amount of fat.

"Fat content is always hard to comply with," she said. Adamic said she must also make sure a certain percentage of the meals have the required Vitamins A and C, iron and calcium. Each week, between eight-10 servings of bread must be met as

Adamic said it is sometimes difficult to prepare menus because while she tries to make them healthy, that is not always possible because of the cost.

"The trend needs to change," she said. "There is no reason lean turkey should cost more than beef.'

Looking at the menu, Adamic said the popular lunch items are beefy/cheesy nachos and pizza.

"Pizza is so popular we put it on the menu every week," she said with a laugh. The least popular lunch item is hot-



Ridgeville Royalty

Senior candidates for Homecoming Court at North Ridgeville High School were announced last week. (Back row) Andrew Bodjanac, Brian Dodd, Dan Priebe, Mike Seme, Angelo Tombado. (Front row) Katie Boose, Serena Carelton, Michelle Lopez, Kathy Ulicky, Knekia Ulrich. More nominees pictured on page 8. P&L photo by Shannon Dillon

dogs. In fact, the food service department is trying to jazz up hotdogs a bit by offering a "hotdog bar," equipped with toppings students would like to put on the hotdogs. However, Adamic said if a food item does not do well, she will take if off the menu, which in the past has included 'Chicken Devin."

"I liked it, it was a home cooked meal," she said, but added it did not go over well with the student body.

Adamic said she also seeks input from parents of the PTA regarding what meals

their children like the best and she has come to realize a majority of the students in the school district like many of the lunches, but are forced to pack a few times per week because the cost of lunches is slightly expensive.

The cost of an elementary lunch is \$2 and \$2.25 at the middle and high schools.

However, Adamic explained that the North Ridgeville City Schools food service-

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Milk does a school good

Tracy Enslen, school marketing manager for the American Dairy Association, presents Peggy Adamic (second from left), NRCS food service director, with a \$1,000 grant toward a milk vending machine as Melissa Wersier (left) and Nikki Paibella try some products. Read more about the grant on pg 8. P&L photo by Frank Corsello

Planning commission delays action on proposed restaurant

The North Ridgeville Planning Commission put Richard Ziegan's proposal to rebuild the restaurant on Center Ridge.Road at Barton, that was destroyed by fire in August 2003, on hold last

Ziegan, who owns the property, wants to reconstruct a 6,296-sq.-ft. restaurant on the site of the former Webster's, and also expand the building to include space for two tenants, with each unit 1,540 sq. ft.

Ziegan promised to work with city officials on any recommendations they request, however a number of concerns were raised during the Sept. 14 meeting, including parking in front of the buildonto SR 20 when leaving the premises.

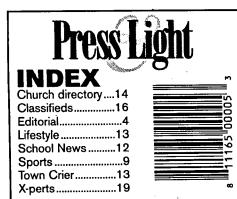
Jim Rothgery also questioned the modern appearance of the proposed

"We're trying to keep with Western Reserve architecture," he said. "It's not shown. It (the former Eddy's Chalet) was a landmark and can never be replaced, but I prefer Western Reserve rather than modern."

"The change can be made," Ziegan

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way co-pays and deductibles are handled, Gillock said. "We've gone back to some things the employees wanted," he said.

To quash the idea that lengthy contract negotiations are synonymous with unpleasantness, Johnson said the administration received an e-mail from the police noting that the bargaining has been "fair and professional." Some of the wording in the former contracts has

been challenged, Johnson said, stressing that union members and city officials didn't interpret the vocabulary the same way. Both Gillock and Johnson feel that as soon as

als, they would move ahead on finalizing them. "It has to be done by Jan. 1, 2005," Johnson said.

council has the opportunity to look over the propos-

Because of the city's financial situation this year,

employees agreed to do without a pay increase the first year of their contracts, which means there

"It's been a long process, but cordial," Gillock

"And there's no pressure," Johnson added.

In other action, Council President Ron Arndt referred to a resolution, introduced by Nancy Buescher, R-1, concerning a temporary moratorium on new proposals for PCDs (Planned Community Developments) to the building and lands committee, a move that angered Buescher.

She made a motion to reconsider the referral, however it was defeated 4-3.

"Council has the ability to override the president by a majority of council," she said.

Law Director Andy Crites said the action would require a two-thirds majority of council.

The discussion continued with Buescher objecting to being cut off while speaking.

Following the meeting, the councilwoman said some of the other legislators want the concerns to be brought up and discussed, while she wants the mora-

torium enacted and then discussed. "It would give us a chance to clean things up (in the PCD ordinance)," Buescher said.

"I don't understand why they wouldn't want a moratorium. If someone (a developer) comes in tomorrow and they had 200 acres, they could put in

concern medical issues, although they do not include requesting employees to contribute to the insurance. Rather it involves the

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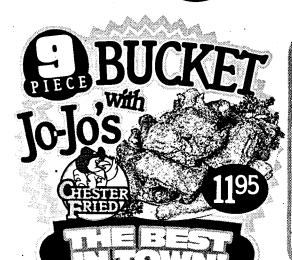


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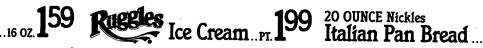




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employees and the city officially expired Dec. 31, 2003, but new agreements still are

not in place. However, Mayor Dave Gillock

and Safety Service Director Denny Johnson say there's no problem.

sion (of the prior contracts)," Gillock said,

adding that no pay increases were planned

for the first year of the three-year pacts, so

During Monday's council meeting, ordi-

nances concerning proposed agreements

with the firefighters and police unions, as

well as the chiefs of both departments, the

assistant fire chief and non-bargaining unit captain

were presented to the legislators. All proposals were

referred to the administrative committee. Gillock

said the new contracts contained a number of

changes and council wanted an opportunity to

review them before voting to enter into the contracts.

"Council wants to go through the changes," he

"We haven't heard from ASCME yet," Johnson

The safety service director said some differences

in the new proposals include disciplinary policies,

longevity, fitness policies for police and work hours

there is no rush.

said.

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WUNDERBAR.....I don't really know German, but when I looked at the calendar and saw that autumn begins today, I immediately thought "wunderbar (wonderful)." I don't know why, except that I love fall and it also makes me think of sauerkraut.

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GETTING HUNGRY.....Somehow sauerkraut is not a favorite with many people, but I remember my mother fixing a big kettle of sauerkraut and spareribs...um, good, but that's enough of that. Anyway, Happy Autumn!

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WON'T BE LONG.....With the days getting cooler and the nights getting longer, the bewitching season of Halloween isn't far off, so watch out for

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goblins, werewolves and haunted houses. Got any spooky stories? Do you live in a haunted house or know someone who does (and is willing to share their experiences with readers)? Do you have any childhood remembrances of Halloween like a favorite costume or special party? Well, as you can see, I'm really up for Halloween. I'll be waiting to hear from vooooou. (But I'll only wait until Oct. 15...deadlines, you know.)



NEW WEB SITE The Ohio State University Extension has a new web site with information and research on business and economics, crops, home, lawns,

4-H and all sorts of things. To check it out log on to: http://extension.osu.edu.

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HARDLY WORTH IT Ever hear of "de minimis?" It kind of makes your tongue tickle when you say it. Anyway, at the Sept. 7 council meeting, the legislators got hung up on "de minimis" changes in a planning commission report and tossed the issue right back to the planners. The planners spent nearly a half hour talking about council's send-back and then didn't know what to do with the issue, even though Assistant Law Director Toni Morgan defined de minimis as "smaller than minimal...a truly trivial change." Sure was a heck of a lot of time spent on triviality.



NEW PLANNER.....Nice to see Gayle Manning on planning commission. She'll bring a fresh viewpoint to the panel I'm sure.

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GET READY.....North Ridgeville High School celebrates homecoming Friday night when the Rangers play Valley Forge High. The parade starts the festivities and the homecoming dance is Saturday night. Gooooooo, Rangers, beat the Patriots.

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GOOD NEWS.....Oct. 1 is the date the North Ridgeville Branch Library restores its hours, thanks to voter support for the August levy. There's something for everyone at the library and now we can enjoy it more often.

Road across from Island Road?

Response: According to Safety Service Director Denny Johnson of sewer line is going to be installed along that portion of Lorain Road, but it will be below the water table. The pipes the caller is asking about are part of a dewatering line that is used to suction water out of the ground and will be in place until contractors

begin digging for the sewer line. **Caller:** Why is the new building at

· Response: The safety service director said the owner of the building referred to, has not been given final approval yet and there are spe-

Caller: I called a councilperson

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Caller: What are those pipes sticking up out of the ground on Lorain

the car lot on SR 83 and Lorain Road so close to the power line? If you stood on the roof of the building you could touch the line

cific standards to be followed.

with a question and I was told to call City Hall. Isn't it the council representative's job to answer questions?

Homecoming is a time for college friends to 'come home'

I never was one who cared about Bowling Green State University's homecoming court. I never really watched the Falcons football team play a game while I attended BGSU, except the one time they played the University of Toledo. And, I never was in a sorority because I found it ridicu-lous to pay \$600 per semester to live in a house full of girls and call them

However, on more than one occasion I would find myself reading about who was crowned BGSU's homecoming queen; who won a foothosting a benefit. Wait, I wasn't really "reading" these stories, I was proofing them as I was the college newspaper's editor-in-chief and soon, all of us "BG News staffers" as we call ourselves, will be traveling to BGSU to reunite.

On Oct. 16, I, along with several other BGSU graduates will be making



Reporter's Notebook By Melissa Linebrink

the trip back to our college alma mater to share stories of yesteryear. Most of us will talk of the late nights spent in the newsroom, waiting for a breaking end or simply waiting for the computer system to fix itself. The funny thing is, most of us are doing these same activities in "the real world." We are always on some sort of deadline, a sporting event is always happening somewhere and computers are always telling us "error in system."

But this is what we thrive on...we thrive on news. All of us who chose the field of journalism, or media, chose it because we love breaking a story when it happens. We love being on the sideline when a football game is tied in the fourth-quarter with only minutes to go. And, even though our computers fail us some of the time, we know we could not do our jobs with-

I am not sure how I fell into the socalled "mass media." As I have said in previous columns, I have always enjoyed writing and it wasn't until I my first English course at RCSII that I admitted to myself that I had a "knack" for writing.

Granted, there are weeks I have "writer's-block," but usually I can find a person somewhere in the city willing to share their life-story with not only myself, but with the readers of The Press & Light.

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To the Editor:

Contrary to a previous letter writer's opinion:

1. It is NOT illegal for schools to seek a property tax

2. It IS advantageous to keep local control over school finances because we know our needs better than

3. We have NO generous contracts or fringe benefits. We are still among the lowest paying school districts in the region. Teachers recently accepted a three-year contract that provides for NO salary increase.

4. Our school system has lower administrative costs than the state average and less than similar sized districts statewide.

5. The district has already tightened its belt by \$1.2

million dollars through cuts and service reductions. Those ARE the facts and the TRUTH. Our schools need and deserve your support in November.

> School Levy Co-Chair North Ridgeville

Plan needs scrutiny

To the Editor:

Meadow Lakes was approved when I was on council. Unless the contracts and agreements have been amended, witnessed, signed and properly filed, those original agreements between All-Purpose Construction and the city are still valid and binding.

Pflum, Klausmeier & Gehrum Consultants' (PKG) Aug. 28, 2000 Planning Report for the Rezoning and Preliminary Planning Approval Request for Meadow Lakes thoroughly reviewed the proposed Meadow Lakes PCD as it pertained to our PCD ordinance. The proposed Meadow Lakes consisted of 595 acres with 153 traditional single-family units and 1775 cluster

Under open space requirements, PKG's report stated, "As indicated on the preliminary plan submittals, approximately 178 acres, or 30 percent of the total project acreage, is attributable to open space. This exceeds the minimum requirement of 20 percent."

Under unified boundary, PKG's report stated, "The proposed golf course is integrated with the adjacent driving range area off of Center Ridge. At the time of this review, the golf course development area is not contiguous to the remaining portions of the PCD. The developer proposes to meet these criteria by entering into an easement agreement with Lorain Metro Parks.

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This must be resolved prior to preliminary plan

At the Sept. 5, 2000, council meeting Mr. Gillock (Mayor Dave Gillock), then council-at-large and planning commission liaison, assured council members that the question of the two areas being contiguous had been resolved—the two areas were joined, he said.

Numerous planning commission minutes with Ron Schwachenwald's, Jim Johnson's, Mayor Hill's, Stewart Lovece's, Guy Fursdon's, and other department heads' comments and/or signatures approved Meadow Lakes PCD with a golf course, north/south access road, and trunk sewer line, which is partly 36 inches.

Numerous city council minutes record accepting the minutes of planning commission's decision to accept the proposed 595-acre PCD with 178 acres open space, which exceeded the minimum requirement of 20 percent. All the minutes included lengthy discussions of how Meadow Lakes would be an asset to the community because of the golf course, excess green spaces, and because the north/south access road would relieve traffic on city streets.

On Oct. 2, 2000, council authorized the mayor to "negotiate and enter into a subdivider-developer agreement with All Purpose Construction for the development of Meadow Lakes PCD" as proposed.

On Oct. 16, 2000, council passed Ordinance 3628-00 granting preliminary approval for the proposed PCD with the emergency added. Section 2 reads: "The preliminary plan for a proposed PCD situated on approximately 595 acres, (location specified), and known as

Meadow Lakes is hereby approved as submitted." On Feb. 20, 2001, under Ordinance 3650-01, "Final Plan of development Area, including accepting the plat of Meadow Lakes PCD Phase I for final approval...pursuant to Ordinance 3491-99 of the PCD ordinance," was given with the emergency added. On Nov. 5, 2001, Ordinance 3735-01 was passed "Approving final plan of Phase II of Meadow Lakes PCD, including accepting the plat of Meadow Lakes PCD Phase II for final approval..." The developer's agreement for Meadow Lakes was executed Oct. 29, 2001.

Five hundred ninety-five acres were proposed as a PCD, approved as a PCD, and a developer's agreement written and legally executed by the city for All Purpose Construction as a PCD; therefore, the entire 595-acre project should progress as it was proposed including the 128 acres of green space, which should include the golf course, and the north/south access road as proposed, agreed upon, and approved.

The Aug. 28, 2000, planners report stated, "The golf course development area is not contiguous to the remaining portions of the PCD. The developer proposes to meet these criteria by entering into an easement agreement with Lorain Metro Parks. The city attorney should advise the city as to the appropriateness of this approach. This must be resolved prior to preliminary plan approval. It is our recommendation that the city and the developer consider separating this project into two separate PCDs."

As previously stated, Mr. Gillock assured council members that the question of the two areas being contiguous had been resolved—the two areas were joined. Question is are they in fact joined? If they are not joined, and if the promised and approved golf course will not be constructed, according to our ordinances, the two areas should each have 20 percent green space. If they are, in fact, joined and contiguous, then the entire 595 acres should have 20 percent green space, or 119 acres.

It is reported that the golf course now will not be built even though it was legally proposed and approved. If we take the 125-acre golf course away from the 178 acres of proposed open space, we are left with only 53 acres, or 9 percent open green space. That is only 66 acres, or 11 percent, short of the required 20

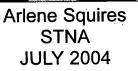
percent open green space.

When I was on council, I expressed my concerns about the proposed golf course being privately owned and maintained—a commercial venture for the developer. I also expressed concerns as to what would become of the golf course if it ceased to be a golf course. As it turns out, my concerns were valid. Let's not forget that open space can include retention basins, wetlands, and parking lots. Even a parking space may now be eliminated! With smaller lots, residents will rely on actual usable open green space for recreation. It is the administration's duty to enforce the ordinances and agreements, and council's obligation to make certain that the proper amount of open green space is left in perpetuity for Meadow Lakes' homeowners as required

It appears inappropriate changes to Meadow Lakes PCD are being made. Understandably Councilwomen Buescher and Butkowski agree "it's difficult to know where the required green space is." Former Councilman Cornish and I objected to this PCD ordinance because it is poor legislation. I urge council to

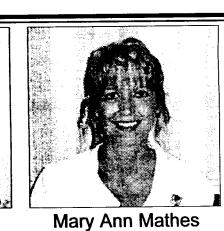
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The resting places of people who have gone before us are usually quiet and serene, but spend a little time walking through a cemetery and you'll also discover a treasure trove of historical information.

Such is Ridgeville Center Cemetery, situated on the northeast corner of SR 20 and Stoney Ridge Road.

According to Jeff Sigsworth, president of the North Ridgeville Historical Society, the cemetery was established around 1810. In 1826, Joel Terrell deeded onehalf acre of land to township trustees for additional burial space. In 1868, a group of Ridgeville residents gave more land to expand the grounds.

With the old trees that allow sunlight to filter through their boughs, Ridgeville Center lends itself to ambling along the cemetery with a stop from time to time to read the inscriptions on some of the aged tombstones, such as that of Martin Schellhous Sr. (1759-1813). Schellhous arrived in Ridgeville in 1813 and died later the same



The road on the west side of Ridgeville Center Cemetery leads past memorials to some of North Ridgeville's earliest pioneers. P&L photo by Carol Klear

"His is the oldest dated gravestone in the cemetery," Sigsworth said.

Schellhous was a veteran of the Revolutionary War and also served out of Cleveland in the War of 1812. Schellhous' daughter-in-law Juliana Schellhous, the wife of Martin Jr. is buried near the elder Schellhous.

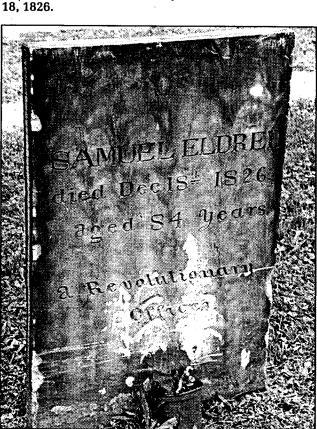
Sigsworth said he began gathering historical information about the community's pioneers that are buried in Ridgeville Center Cemetery about seven or eight years ago to help eighth-grade students as they studied

"Every October the students would go to the cemetery in three groups," he said, leading him to put together some information about the people buried there.

Recently the Historical Society had planned to tour the cemetery prior to the group's monthly meeting, however a rainstorm moved the session indoors and Sigsworth talked about the cemetery, without benefit of the historic gravestones. However, he said he might offer a public tour in the spring. He also has compiled information about people buried in Fields Cemetery.

There are a number of Terrells buried in the Ridgeville Center Cemetery, including Ichabod Terril (or Terrell) and his wife, Rhoda; Major Wylls Terril (or Terrell) Sr.; Joel Terrel (or Terrell); Tillotson Terrell and his wife, Electa and Wyllys Terrell Jr.

Some of the tombstones have become so weathered they are nearly unreadable and at least one carries an error, Sigsworth noted. The gravestone for Lt. Samuel Eldred (1744-1825) mistakenly states that he died Dec.



Samuel Eldred's gravestone mistakenly states he died in 1826, however he actually died a year earlier, in 1825. P&L photo by Carol Klear

Eldred was a Revolutionary War veteran with service at Ft. Ticonderoga, Saratoga, Valley Forge and Yorktown, including three years as a British prisoner of war. He and Mary Barlow were married and had 10

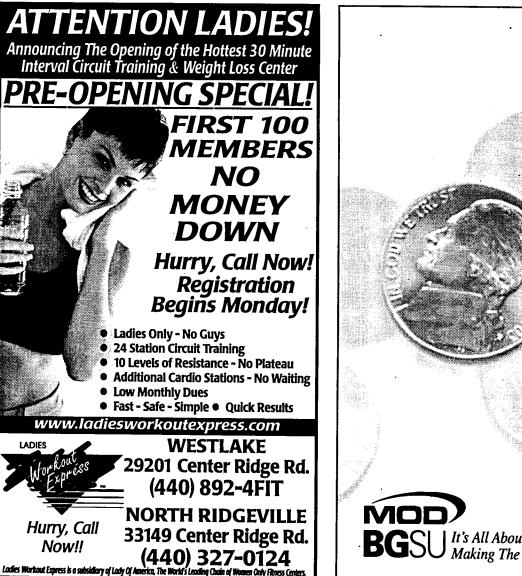
Sigsworth has collected some interesting information about Samuel C. Cahoon (1787-1863) who was the son of Joseph and Lydia Cahoon, the first 1810 settlers of northern Dover Township (now Bay Village) and early "temporary" settlers of Ridgeville Township in 1813. Cahoon married Lucinda Barnum, daughter of Capt. John Barnum a pioneer settler of Rockport Township, which is now Fairview Park. She was also a relative of showman Phineas T. Barnum.

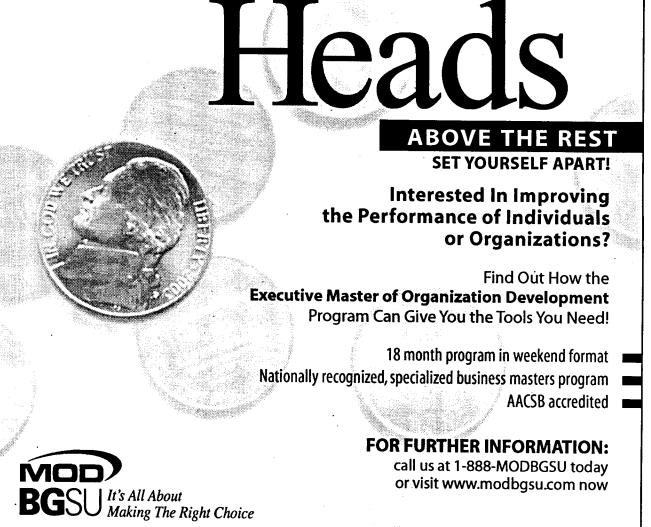
"Samuel and Lucinda had at least five children and their 1840 brick Italiante-style house on Center Ridge Road (east of the Ridgeview Shopping Center) is now owned by the R.W. Beckett Corporation and has been completely restored," Sigsworth said.

In addition to the people Sigsworth discussed, there are a number of other familiar names on the tombstones throughout the cemetery, including Gilder, Hadaway, Hershey, Maddock, Race, Steinmetz and Wilford.



The gravestones of Martin Schellhous Sr. and his daughter-in-law stand side by side in the cemetery. P&L photo by Carol Klear





LAM victim lives each day with a new breath of hope

Bv Melissa Linebrink

In early 1998, Ginni Konopka was taking care of her 1-year-old daughter, Kayla, on a Sunday afternoon while her ex-husband had their son, Andrew, at a hockey

At one point in the afternoon as Ginni sat in her home in Michigan, she began coughing up a lot of blood. Ginni is a nurse and she knew this was not normal. She immediately called her sister-in-law, who is also a nurse, and headed to the emergency room at a local hospital.

"The emergency room doctors told me I probably strained something, that I should go home, but follow up with my family doctor," Ginni said.

She went to see her doctor who eventually told her she had emphysema. However, Ginni wanted a second opinion because this was not the first time she was misdiagnosed with an illness. When she was pregnant with her son, who is now 12, she experienced a number of coughing spells when she would lie down at night.

"My ob-gyn said it was asthma and sent me home with an inhaler," she said.

Ginni, who now resides in North Ridgeville, received her second opinion at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and if did not take long for her to receive startling news. The doctor diagnosed her with Lymphangioleiomyomatosis, or LAM.

Ginni knew she was very sick, as she weighed only 90 to 95 pounds, when she normally weighed around 130 pounds.

"I ate all the time. But most women who have LAM are given a variety of drugs that make them sick, my doctor would not give me any drugs until he knew what was wrong," she said. LAM was simply taking

Kathryn Kothe plans to open the

Ten-Point-O Gymnastics and Fitness

Center on Taylor Parkway Jan. 1, following planning commission's

approval to construct an 8,000-sq.-ft.

The center, presently located on

Reaser Court in Elyria, is relocating to

the North Ridgeville site. Kothe said

she would begin construction next

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over her body at the time.

Sitting at her kitchen table, Ginni, who no longer practices nursing, but has taken up daycare for two to three children, said she took her ob-gyn's word for it at the time when she was told she had asthma, but thinking back, it was probably the early stages of LAM.

LAM is a rare, progressive lung disease, for which there is no treatment and no cure. And, all too often, it is misdiagnosed as asthma or emphysema.

Symptoms of LAM may include a collapsed lung, cough, extreme chest pain and shortness of breath.

According to the LAM Foundation, some LAM patients live for 30 or more years with the disease and experience few symptoms. Other women with LAM deteriorate more rapidly, requiring continuous. oxygen and eventually lung transplantation, which is the last resort

Ginni said Andrew and Kayla know she has an illness.

"They know mama is sick and that her lungs don't work right," she said.

And, even though Ginni cannot run with her children, she is always there at their sporting events as their number one cheerleader.

"I have been very stubborn with LAM," she said. "To be honest, it has gotten slightly worse in the past few years. When I walk around the block, which is one mile, I have to stop a few times to catch my breath and I dread going to the grocery store, but I don't have time to sit around and think 'poor Ginni,' I have a baby on the way (by a surrogate mother).'

Ginni and her husband of two years. Robert, are expecting a baby girl in late November, who they have named Hayley.

are required to pay a \$30 yearly mem-

bership fee, in addition to class fees.

However, the annual fee is pro-rated to

students who join partway through the

all ages, including pre-schoolers as

young as 18 months-3 years. There is

also a mini-gym for children 3-4 years

of age and advanced mini-gym for 5-

But youngsters aren't the only ones training to be fit at Kothe's center.

Ten-Point-O offers adult fitness class-

es. And there are special parties

and events available for those attend-

ing, also. For more information

about Kothe's 2004-2005 schedule call

and tumbling programs as well.

For older students, there are cheer

There are programs for students of

The baby will genetically be Robert's because after Ginni was diagnosed with LAM she underwent a hysterectomy because according to research, some doctors believe the estrogen hormone may increase the progression of LAM. Having a

hysterectomy and having her ovaries removed reduced the amount of estrogen in Ginni's body. Ginni and Robert met on the Internet and Ginni said she was always upfront

with him about her disease. "I told him in person about LAM," she

In turn, Robert did his own research on the Internet and found the same information Ginni had via the LAM Foundation

and its director Sue Byrnes. "The LAM Foundation and Sue have been very helpful from the beginning," Ginni said.

Sue Byrnes established the LAM Foundation in 1995 after she learned her 22-vear-old daughter, Andrea, was diag-

nosed with this rare lung disease. "I am on borrowed time," Ginni said,

explaining that one of her lungs is destroyed from LAM.

Today, Robert, who owns a computer consultant company and works from home a majority of the time, carries heavy objects up the stairs of their home and if there is ever a day when Ginni is having a

difficult time coping with her disease, he is right next to her helping in any way.

"Sometimes he is right behind me helping me up the stairs," she said.

And if you were to see Ginni walking on the street, you would not be able to tell she was fighting LAM.

"I look healthy on the outside, but it's the inside that is unhealthy," she said, adding the only parts of her outside appearance being directly affected with LAM are the circles around her eyes from lack of oxygen. However, she refuses to rely on oxygen therapy until it is absolutely a necessity.

Doctors told Ginni she has five to 10 years to live, but she refuses to sit around and ponder about "what if?" or "when?"

"Robert and I live life day to day," she said looking at him. "I have even refused to have a double-lung transplant right now. If I die, I want to donate my lungs to the LAM Foundation for further testing.'

Ginni, who sees her doctor every three months, said it is important for people to be their own medical advocate and if they feel something is wrong, they should have it looked at. She said it is equally important to have a good radiologist and

"You have to push for answers," she said. "I should have been able to go up a set of stairs at the age of 28, but I could not.



Robert and Ginni Konopka

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



FILLINGS THE **COLOR OF TEETH**

Is there something other than that dark material that dentists can use for fillings?

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Another type of tooth-filling material, called resin ionomer, is considered especially good for children and older adults. This filling not only seals the tooth, it releases fluoride to help prevent tooth decay. A resin ionomer is particularly effective in preventing root decay. This is a serious consideration for older patients, whose gums may recede and expose their teeth's roots to plaque.

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After extensive milk vending machine testing in schools, the

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department is self-supported.

"We do not take any money from the school's general fund," she said. "All the money made from student lunches goes toward my salary, my employees' salary and if any equipment needs replaced. My job is to make sure we stay 'in the

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Councilman Bob Olesen noted that there is talk of adding a turning lane at that intersection when the road is resurfaced.

"If we don't do something, we won't do it for 50 years," Olesen said.

GALE'S

American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Mid East awarded a \$1,000 milk vending machine grant to the North Ridgeville School District.

"We are very excited to be able to offer our students a beverage outside the cafeteria in fun flavors and grab-ngo containers that make drinking milk delicious, nutritious and ready-to-go," Peggy Adamic, North Ridgeville School District's food service director, said.

According to the American Dairy

Adamic expressed interest in having a breakfast program for the middle school because she feels it would benefit many students there. However, there are too many guidelines to follow for a government-subsidized breakfast. The high school does offer breakfast, but since the government does not govern it, the school

does not take any money from what is

sold, nor does the high school have to fol-

Thomas Schwegler, representing his son, Robert Meeker, who owns the house east of Ziegan's property, told the commission he had a number of questions about the proposed plans, including whether there would be a turnaround, how to keep the light from shining in the house's many windows, whether or not motorcycles

Association and Dairy Council Mid East, by adding milk to the line-up of items vended at school, students have a healthy beverage choice that is fun to drink and includes the essential nutrients needed for the activities they participate in on a daily basis.

The milk vending machine is doing very well," Adamic said. "I am very pleased to be able to offer a nutritious option when the cafeterias are closed."

The vending machine also offers low government guidelines on what food

Adamic said she also feels some pressure knowing that the meal provided at the schools may be the only meal a child in the school system will eat that day. Last year, 16 percent of the student body qualified for free or reduced lunches. In order to qualify for the free lunch, the family must be living below poverty level and to

would be allowed and if Meeker could tie "Could we put this on hold until Mr.

Meeker's return?" Schwegler asked. Jon Hepp, the son-in-law of the late Eddy Ratusz, who formerly owned Eddy's Chalet, questioned plans for drainage, noting that his wife and her sister own the

muffins and cereal. Adamic said she is working on installing yogurt, but her only fear is when it falls out of the machine it may break open.

The milk vending machines grant program is part of the dairy program and must have been purchased by the school and from one of five distributors. Schools serving grades 6 through 12 are eligible to apply for the \$1,000 grant, and school districts may receive up to two grants per district.

have a reduced lunch, the family must be "close to" the poverty level.

Adamic noted that a few times each month she "beefs" up her menu with additional items, such as rice or pasta salad, that does not cost the students an additional fee.

"I am well aware that the lunch provided for some students is the only meal that child may eat that day," Adamic said.

property behind Ziegan's land.

As the meeting went on, more questions surfaced leading Vice-Chairman Jim Hurst to say that he didn't "feel comfortable" with the plans, although they are only in the preliminary stage.

The commission voted unanimously to postpone action until the Oct. 12 meeting.

2004 North Ridgeville Homecoming Court nominees



Freshmen (Back row, L-R) Brett Hamilton, Spencer Grimes, Jeff Hammond. (Front L-R) Miranda Rivera, Melissa Kitko, Lauren Lopez. P&L photo by Shannon Dillon



Juniors (Back row, L-R) John Boylan, Justin Schroeder (not shown: Mike Roysden). (Front L-R) Christy Bagola, Amy Marino (not shown: Bryanna Brock). P&L photo by



Sophomores (Back row, L-R) Jimmy Dutko, John McGraw, Jeremy Howells. (Front L-R) Jessica Merkosky, Stephanie Webster, Ashley Harnish P&L photo by

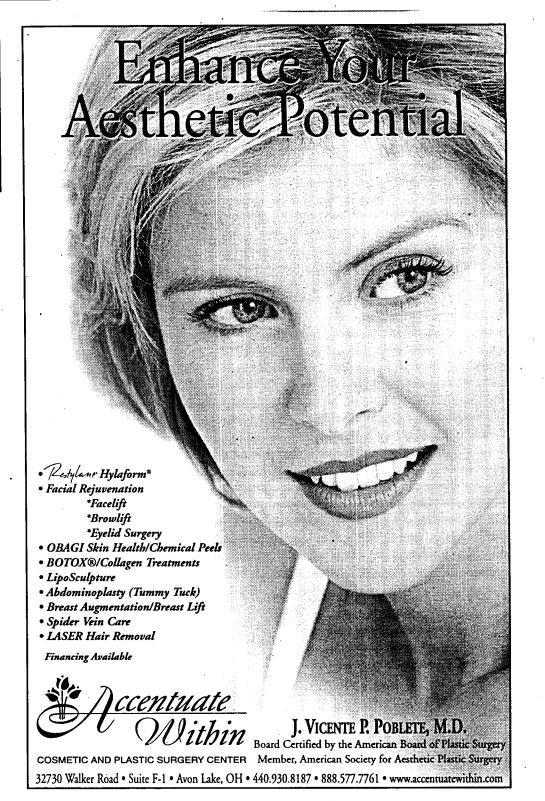


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TIME OUT

Lady Rangers hope to get a few matches in soon

By Joe Ostrica

Ranger runners In 2002, Jennifer Baracz was on top of the world. Despite being the only female on the North Ridgeville cutting down times High School boys golf team that year, Baracz had a season she will never forget. An avid golfer since North Ridgeville High School the age of 5, Baracz qualified for discross country teams competed twice tricts at the JV level that sophomore

As her junior year approached, her achievement spurned other girls

to join the golf team, enough to form

an all-girls team. But then nothing

happened. At the end of the season,

being thrown into the Pioneer

Conference tournament and section-

Now as a senior, Baracz has five

other girls playing golf with her,

enough to have a varsity team. But

Even after five weeks into the sea-

son, the Lady Rangers do not even

have a club team schedule and have

yet to play a single match. At the

end of the month, they will once

again be tossed into the mix at the

But how are they to succeed

Baracz, along with fellow senior

Katie Boose, and juniors Jamie

Sklenicka and Amanda Donelon,

are dedicated to the sport and help

sophomores Megan Forni and Sarah

Yonkof in developing their skills. They

continue to practice daily, with the hopes

of getting an opportunity to compete. So

far the only two events on their schedule is

the PC tourney on Sept. 29 and the sec-

"My sophomore year was great playing with the guys and I got to compete all the

time," Baracz, who averages a 40, said.

"When I played in sectionals, it was really

different because I got to hit with a girls'

PC Tournament and sectionals.

without getting any matches in?

last week. In their dual meet at Vermilion, Chris King (third), Jacob (sixth), Nelson Russo Tony (eighth), Malinich (ninth) and Nick Rundle (tenth) placed in the top 10. Bill Van Verth, Jesse

Joe Ostrica

Lubinski and Aaron Waryk also competed for the Rangers.

Lady Rangers Jessica Striebing (second), Laura Fulton (fourth), Erika Swanson (fifth), Kori Branscum (ninth), and Kaitlyn McCarthy (10th) had top 10 finishes. Alice Shoemaker, Dana Spangenberg and Katie Hrabik also competed for the Lady Rangers.

"It was the first time many o these runners experienced a dual cross-country meet and they responded extremely well," NRHS head coach Kevin Drapcho said. "The girls meet was extremely close. The boys ran hard but we came up

Malinich, Nelson, Rundle, Van Verth and Lubinski were the top five Rangers at the McDonough Invitational Meet. The boys finished 11th out of 12 teams. The top five Lady Rangers were Striebing, Fulton, Swanson, McCarthy and Shoemaker. The girls finished ninth out of 10

"The boys team was missing two of our top runners, Chris and Tony, and that really hurt us," Drapcho said. "The boys ran hard trying to make up for their missing teammates. Tim, Nick and Bill all turned in season best times. The girls team was missing Kori, but once again the girls picked up the slack and ran their best race yet this year."

Five Lady Rangers (Striebing, McCarthy, Shoemaker, Spangenberg and Hrabik) turned in their best time this year. Striebing earned a medal for finishing 21st overall.

"She just gets better every time she runs," Drapcho praised.

Not all local high school athletes are playing for the Rangers. The following boys and girls from North sports at Elyria Catholic: Juniors Matt Haszto and Dan Maxwell and sophomore Mark Haszto are on the varsity football team.

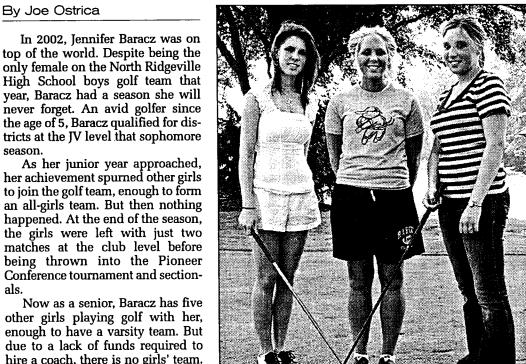
Seniors Randy Richards, Chris Kaczmarczyk and Brian O'Malley are playing soccer for the Panthers. Senior Patrick Holland and junior Chad Supers are on the golf team. Juniors Bryce Basista, Dan Conrad and Mike Schmidt are running cross country this fall.

In girls' sports, seniors Haley Flowers and Stephanie Nagg are playing volleyball. Senior Kara Herbert, junior Maria Keenan and sophomores Allison Chokan and Colleen O'Malley are playing soccer.

Homecoming bonfire

NRHS will have a bonfire at Ranger Stadium as part of homecoming festivities at 7 p.m. tonight. All of the Ranger fall teams will be introduced at the special event.

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NRHS golfers Katie Boose (left), Jamie Sklenicka (center) and Jennifer Baracz (right) are hoping they can get some matches in this season before the conference tournament rolls around. Lady Rangers not pictured: Amanda Donelon, Megan Forni and Sarah Yonkof.

ball and a girls' tee. It was better, especially after I was playing with the boys all year. After I made it to districts I thought it would bring a girls team together. We had plenty of girls to play but nothing happened my junior year and now I'm a senior and still nothing has happened. I'm going to college next year and I was hoping to continue playing. I don't know if I'm going to because I don't have any matches and nobody will hear about me."

NRHS athletic director Jeff Schultz said his hands are tied when it comes to trying

to get matches for the Lady Rangers. Schultz said he has tried to get matches for the girls at the club

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"We can only play on certain dates and certain times," he said. "I'm at the mercy of other schools when it comes time to scheduling matches. The other teams' schedules are already full. The days we might be available, they're not available and vice versa. There are also only certain times and certain days we can play because we can't travel. Then we have to find a date that works with the golf course. We also have some rain dates for the boys team that have been rescheduled and that's taken away more dates. We're still trying to get some matches for them but we're at the mercy of other schools."

The negative affects of not being able to afford a full-time head coach hampers a team in several ways. They cannot travel and can only play at their home course at Creekwood.

"Even if they had a volunteer, he cannot coach without a school employee," Schultz said. "Just like in football, sometimes there are volunteer coaches, but there is somebody on the staff that has a paid position, an employee. And if you don't have that person with a team, then you can run into liability

Despite these obstacles, Baracz said the team has persevered and tries to remain upbeat and focused.

"The girls are great," she said. "We've really improved. I've seen a lot of heart in them. Katie just started two years ago. She's a natural and hits the ball well. She surprises me sometimes. But once Katie and I leave, I don't know where the team is going to go. I'd love to get a girls golf team started before I leave."

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LRA homecoming big day for Royals' sports teams

By Joe Ostrica

tionals on Oct. 6.

This Saturday won't be your typical Lake Ridge Academy homecoming. Not only will the day bring a big dance to the upper school students, it's a big day for LRA athletes. Three of the varsity teams will host games, including boys soccer, girls tennis and volleyball.

"It's midseason for pretty much everybody and we're nearing the tournament season," LRA athletic director Jim Doyle said. "We also get a lot of spectators that day with a lot of alumni, family members and classmates. We're looking forward to the second half of the season and a big push to end the season. It's a big day for our teams.

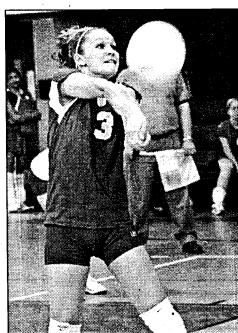
"Also, it's not only homecoming but it's also the All School Picnic Day in which the lower school and middle school students participate in carnival games. They'll be around to cheer our varsity teams on too. It's a big day and a lot of fun."

Doyle said the athletes get up for big day like homecoming.

"It's a Saturday and the fact we have multiple games going on at once will help the athletes see each other play," he said. "They can cheer on their classmates. Hopefully families might watch other sports they might not normally watch. So it's a good opportunity for a lot of exposure for all of our teams."

The boys soccer team will get another shot at Hearts for Jesus at 1 p.m. LRA lost 3-0 the first time the teams played.

"I think our defense has gotten better since we played them," Doyle, who also coaches the boys soccer team, said. "We played tough teams our last two games and have done well. We'd like another



Homecoming is a big day for Lake Ridge Academy athletes, including volleyball player Liz Frankel. P&L photo by Frank

shot at them because I think we can do better. I certainly believe we can beat them if we play our best. This is the time of the year we need to start playing our best soccer. We really need to step it up with the second half of the season approaching."

The LRA volleyball team will host Medina Christian at 11 a.m. The Lady Royals have had the most success among LRA teams thus far, starting the season off with a 4-1 record. In addition to returning the core players from last year's 11-7 squad, the Lady Royals

also have a talented group of new players with transfer students and fresh-Another team that is thrilled about

Saturday is the LRA girls tennis team. The Lady Royals will be facing LRA's biggest rival, Open Door Christian, in a match beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"We are looking forward to another great match," LRA tennis coach Keith Fridrich said. "The last one with Open Door came down to a third set tiebreaker at first doubles and we pulled it out for a 3-2 win. It should be very exciting this Saturday."

Fridrich, who joined the LRA coaching staff last year, said homecoming is a great day for the Lake Ridge community.

"Last year was my first season at LRA for a homecoming and I was incredibly impressed by that LRA family feeling," he said. "My family and I stayed most of the day and watched all the sports teams play and we got to meet a ton of people. It is a very unique day in that all the teams play. We are looking forward to a great day Saturday.

"One thing I will say about our match...Open Door always brings a big crowd, so it would be great to see an even bigger force of LRA voices for this match. There is every reason to expect it is going to be close again, so all the encouragement we can get from fans would be great."

The girls tennis team will have a tough week leading up to its homecoming match. They have three matches, starting with Avon on Monday (after P&L deadline). After facing Vermilion today, they will play Regina Friday. All three matches will be at home.

By Joe Ostrica

The North Ridgeville High School football team must be happy this one is over. After suffering a 28-6 loss at Pioneer Conference powerhouse Strongsville last week, the Rangers don't have to worry about playing the Mustangs anymore due to their departure from the PC to the West Shore

Conference next fall. Ridgeville has struggled against the Mustangs ever since they joined the PC in 1997, losing by an average score of 38-5 in the last seven years. Three of the seven losses were shutouts. The Rangers only managed to crack double figures on two occasions in that time.

Although they only managed to score six points last Friday, the Rangers' 22point loss was the closest contest between the two teams since 1999 when the Mustangs won 21-10.

Although Strongsville jumped on top early on last Friday, taking a 28-0 lead in the locker room at halftime, the Rangers refused to give in and held Strongsville scoreless in the second half. The Mustang offense was held in check by the Ranger defense in the second half as Strongsville managed just 129 yards compared to 255 in the first half.

The most impressive series in the game came as time was expiring in the fourth quarter. Although the Mustangs managed to get to Ridgeville's 1-yard line, the Rangers' defense stopped Strongsville on four straight rushing

Senior co-captains Jordan Slack and Dan Priebe anchored the Ranger defense, as they have done all season.

Slack had a team-high 16 tackles and one sack. He has 45 tackles and a team leading four sacks for the season. Priebe finished with 15 tackles, boosting his total to a team-high 49 in the Rangers' first four games.

Frank Kotas (13), Mike Roysden (12) and co-captain Zac Calamante (10) rounded out the Ranger defenders reaching double figures in tackles. Delmar Cunningham intercepted his second pass of the season to go along with five tackles.

The Ranger offense struggled against the Mustangs' solid defense as NRHS managed just 131 total yards. Johnny Stumpf had a team-high 33 yards rushing on seven carries. Kotas scored Ridgeville's only touchdown on a 10vard run in the third quarter, giving him a team-high five TD's for the season. Quarterback Max Rothacker failed to

crack 100 yards passing for the first time this season as he completed 4-of-16 attempts for 78 yards. He does however have an impressive 525 yards passing through four games, an average of 131.3 yards per game. Junior Sean Bunevich (39 yards on one catch) and Jordan White (33 yards on two catches) led the wide receivers. For the year, White leads the team with 270 yards and 17 catches (15.9 yards per catch). Bunevich has 167 yards on just eight catches (21 yards per catch) in the first four games.

Because Strongsville (now 3-1) is in the bigger Frontier Division, the game does not count as a conference loss. The Rangers are part of the smaller Heritage Division. The Rangers, who dropped to 1-3, have one more game against another PC Frontier Division team next week



NRHS junior Frank Kotas scored the Rangers' only TD against Strongsville last week. Kotas leads the team with five TD's. P&L photo by Frank Corsello

when they host Valley Forge (2-2) for homecoming. The Patriots are coming off of a 39-14 win over Midpark.

After that, Ridgeville will finish the second half of its schedule against its PC Heritage Division rivals.

Although they are just 1-3, the thus far ar Rangers have plenty to look forward to 3-1 mark.

when the games really start to count in the second half of the season. Midpark is 0-4 and Berea and North Royalton are also 1-3. Brecksville, who the Rangers beat last season, is just 2-2. Normandy is the only school with a winning record thus far among PC Heritage teams with a

NRHS JV, NRMS eighth-grade, Mini-Ranger, EC frosh updates

football team suffered a 35-0 loss to Strongsville on Saturday.

"We could not establish the run. which our whole offense is based Football Roundup around," JV head coach Jeff Sprague

said. "When this happens we become one dimensional and it makes it easy for teams to defend us. We did not protect the ball. We fumbled four times and one was returned for a touchdown. After this embarrassing loss, the team will be focused to turn things around in the second half of the

Rangers eighth-grade football starts out strong

After a week one loss to Ford Middle School, the North Ridgeville Middle School eighth-grade football team bounced back to defeat Rohem Middle School 10-0 last week. Assistant coach Don Hyer's stingy defense never let Rohem see the end zone.

Tyler Templeton, John Howells, Ray Schmidt, Nick Hornby and Jacob Carrick, along with Jordan Akdogan, D.I. Bryson and Kyle Wade, anchored the defensive line.

Derek Lozano, Alex Rios, Jason Ice. Danny Nicoll and Shane Friend made up the line-backing core. Nick Rogerson, James Mees, Keene Cockburn, Corey Siedman and Rex Rozar rounded out the defensive backfield.

The Ranger defense put the first points on the board when Rios tackled the Rohem ball carrier in his own end zone. Assisting on the safety were Howells and Lozano. Just three plays later Ranger fullback Lozano found the end zone on a perfectly executed trap play for a 12-yard run. Rozar scored the 2-point conversion on a pass from quar-

The Ranger offense controlled the

The North Ridgeville High School JV ball for the entire first quarter and three plays into the second quarter. Coach Jamie Anderson praised the offensive line's great blocking, especially the

efforts of Nick Gabel, Scott Toth, Hornby. Wade. Templeton.

Anderson, who also acknowledged Ranger water boy Sam Doll and coach's assistant Steven Stadnicar, touted his team's efforts.

"Shane is becoming a true field general and made some smart decisions on a few plays that could have gone for losses," Anderson said. "Danny Nicoll, Derek Lozano and Alex Rios have terrific speed in the backfield and are very dangerous every time they touch the ball. Our receivers, Rex Rozar and Nick Rogerson, will catch just about anything you throw at them. We are really starting to come together as a team."

Mini-Rangers drop opener

The North Ridgeville Mini-Rangers lost its season opener 7-0 to the Elyria Mustangs. Daniel Montgomery led the Rangers with 70 yards rushing. Matt Zepp finished with 20 yards. Montgomery also had eight tackles, three deflected passes and one i tion. Alex Schidlowski finished with five tackles.

The Mini-Rangers will host North Olmsted Black Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Shady Drive Complex.

EC frosh improve to 4-0

The Elyria Catholic freshman football team improved to 4-0 after defeating Norwalk St. Paul 33-12 last week. The Panthers had no problem in the first half, taking a 20-0 halftime lead into the locker room.

Players from North Ridgeville had a big impact in the victory. Richie Baker had a TD reception and returned an interception for a TD. Pat Flanagan had

Attention Coaches! Send us your sports:

Call: 440-933-5100 Fax 440-933-7904 or send e-mail to: pressostrica@hotmail.com an interception. Jayson Graham ran for 77 yards on six carries and scored a 2point conversion against Norwalk. Joe

linebacker and offensive line spots.

The EC freshmen will face a big test when Padua visits the Knights of Andulics played outstanding at both the Columbus Field tomorrow.

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4:15 p.m.: NRHS @ N. Royalton

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Boys Golf

TBA: NRHS @ Berea

5:30 p.m.: LRA @ EFB 7 p.m.: Brunswick @ NRHS

Boys Soccer 7 p.m.: Vermilion @ NRHS

Friday, Sept. 24, 2004

Boys Golf

4:30 p.m.: Regina @ LRA Football

7 p.m.: Valley Forge @ NRHS

Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004 **Cross Country** 8:30 a.m.: NRHS- CC Pack Inv. @ Cloverleaf

Girls Tennis 10:30 a.m.: Open Door @ LRA TBA: NRHS @ PC Tournament

Volleyball 11 a.m.: MCA @ LRA

Boys Soccer 1 p.m.: Hearts for Jesus @ LRA

Monday, Sept. 27, 2004

Boys Soccer 4:30 p.m.: Open Door @ LRA

Girls Soccer 7 p.m.: Olmsted Falls @ NRHS

4:30 p.m.: Columbia @ LRA Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004

Boys Soccer 4:30 p.m.: LRA @ Medina Christian

TBA: NRHS @ Parma Volleyball 5:30 p.m.: LRA @ Medina Christian

7 p.m.: Parma @ NRHS

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004 **Boys Golf** 4:15 p.m.: LRA @ Southview

Girls Tennis 4:30 p.m.: Highland @ LRA

Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004 **Boys Golf**

TBA: NRHS- PC Tournament @ Bunker Hill **Girls Tennis** 4:30 p.m.: LRA @ St. Augustine Academy

Boys Soccer 7 p.m.: NRHS @ Olmsted Falls Volleyball

5:30 p.m.: LRA @ Open Door 7 p.m.: N. Royalton @ NRHS

Friday, Oct. 1, 2004 Boys Soccer 4:30 p.m.: Lincoln West @ LRA

Cross Country TBA: LRA @ Gilmour Invitational 7 p.m.: NRHS @ N. Royalton

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

School: NRHS

The four-year varsity player medaled for the first time in his

career with a 37 against Berea

on Sept. 9. Seme also medaled

with a 35 in the Rangers' close

151-153 win over Open Door

Grade: 12

Sport: Golf

KENDALL GREGORY

School: LRA Grade: 9 **Sport:** Cross Country

The Royals' freshman placed fifth out of 208 runners in the Boys Division III open race at the Sept 11 Tiffin Carnival with a

time of 18:26. Gregory has finished in the top 10 in every race he's competed in so far this year. After placing second out of 44 in

the season opener, he finished eighth out of 103 at the Open Door Invitational on Sept. 9.

Christian on Sept. 13. The following day he medaled again with an even-par 36 in NRHS' 154-157 loss to North Royalton. Seme is currently the Rangers number-one golfer.

MIKE SEME

GIRLS GOLF, from page 9

Boose said she tried out for the golf team so she wouldn't have any regrets before graduating

"I've been dancing for 15 years and I wanted a varsity letter before I graduated," she said. "I wasn't really involved in anything so I thought I'd try golf. I went out with my dad and he taught me how to golf. I went out for the team last year and had fun so I came back this year because I'm a senior. But it's kind of disappointing not being able to compete. You hear announcements every day about how all the other sports teams are doing and our names are never mentioned. Nobody even knows that we exist.

"We're not really doing anything. We just practice and then they throw us in the tournament at the end of the year. That's not really what we wanted. It's also hard because every other team has experience on other courses and we only play here. When we go to away matches, we don't really know what we're getting into. We just want to play matches against other schools like everybody else does. But we're not sure if anything will happen. I'm hopeful. We'll just have to wait and see, I

Despite facing the same dilemma last year, Boose said playing in the PC tournament was an enjoyable event.

"Last year was fun," she said. "It was a nice experience. Just playing 18 holes on a different course with other girls is all you

Sklenicka said Baracz's accomplishments in 2002 inspired her to join the team. She's hopeful she won't have to face the same predicament by the time her senior year rolls around next fall.

"I saw that Jenny qualified for the districts and it interested me because my dad plays golf," she said. "I was really disappointed because we were supposed to play more matches this year and have a schedule like the boys. We did have a schedule and now we're not following it. Just being able to play in the Pioneer Conference tournament and the sectionals doesn't really help much because you only play twice the whole year.

'There is some hope for my senior year that I'll get to play more. But with Katie and Jenny leaving, it's going to be tough. They're the ones who motivate me to do it. I'm just hoping that someone comes along that will help us get some schedules and play, I'm hoping we can get some interest with other younger players or freshmen next year to join the team."

Things are so bad for the girls this year that they've even had to pay for their own uniforms and equipment. With the cooper-

ation of Dale Sandvic, owner of Creekwood, and his supportive staff, the girls do get to practice on the course, which the school does pay for. But compared to the boys' teams, the girls are left

The varsity and JV boys are loaned shirts for the season. The varsity boys team also gets bags and balls to use at each match. The girls do not get those items, not even a bottle of water.

"We ordered our own uniforms and are paying for them out of our own pockets,' Sklenicka said. "We are ordering polo shirts, hooded sweatshirts and T-shirts. Hopefully we can actually look like a team when we go to the Pioneer Conference and sectionals."

For Baracz, she said she'd be happy just get a few matches in before the PC Tournament rolls around.

"We can compete in the PC Tournament and sectionals, but our score really wouldn't count because we're not a varsity team," she said. "But at this point I don't care. I would just like to get a couple of matches against some other girls. That way I can just see what I'm up against. It will help me adjust my game the next time I go out there and hopefully I'll shoot pretty well. I don't care who I face. I just want to go out there and play some other girls.'

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ON DECK

Women's open gym volleyball

The North Ridgeville Parks and Recreation Department has temporarily canceled the women's open gym volleyball program. The program was sched-uled to begin Sept. 27 from 6:15-8:15 p.m. at Wilcox Elementary School. Please address any questions to the parks and

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A girls fastpitch softball defense clinic sponsored by North Coast Spirit Softball

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UCC Golf outing First Congregational United Church of Christ

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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.

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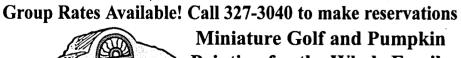


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Sarah Cherni, of North Ridgeville, recently graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from the University of Toledo.

Robert Stoll, of North Ridgeville, received a full baseball scholarship to Lindsey Wilson College, in Columbia. Ky., where he is junior studying education and nursing. Stoll is a 2103 North Ridgeville High School graduate. He is the son of Mark and Chery. Stoll of

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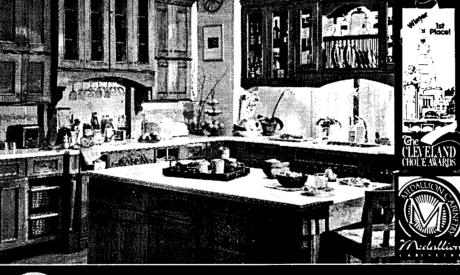
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TOWN CRIER

Thursday

Lear North Elementary School picture day 8 a.m. Visitor's Bureau Committee meeting-34845 Lorain Road.

Noon, Super Thursday luncheon-Senior

1-4 p.m. Hearing aid testing, cards and games-Senior Center.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.

p.m. Zoning Board Meeting-Council

Friday

9:30-11 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center Multi-purpose room. Noon, Rotary Club luncheon-Senior Center.

Concert recital at Fields Church

begins the fall concert recital series at

7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. The concert

recital series, an opportunity for local

artists to showcase and display their

talents, is sponsored by the Chancel Choir of Fields. Concerts are normally

held the last Sunday of each month in

the church sanctuary, followed by

refreshments in the Fellowship Hall. A

free will offering is taken after each per-

formance to help support the music ministry of Fields Church.

is Tian Lu from China, a junior piano

performance major at the Oberlin

Conservatory of Music. Her perfor-

mance will include; Etude Opus 12 No.

1 and Etude Opus 12 No. 12 by Chopin,

two Beethoven Sonatas Opus 13 and Opus 31 and a piece by Albeniz entitled

is located at 34077 Lorain Road,

North Ridgeville. For more information,

visit Fields UMC at www.fieldsumc.org

Walk & Roll-A-Thon for Justice

Lorain County will host the sixth annu-

al Walk & Roll-A-Thon for Justice on

Sept. 25 at Bridgeway Trail, Lorain County Metro Parks, Burr Oak Park,

Ford Road, in Elyria. The event will

support families in need and help prevent homelessness by raising funds for

FAITH House, Lorain County Furniture

Bank and St. Joseph Overnight Shelter.

Schools, youth, community, church

and senior groups are encouraged to

participate by signing up sponsors and forming a team of walkers. Sign-up will

begin at 8:30 a.m., with the walk beginning at 9 a.m. There will be food,

The Catholic Action Commission of

or call the church office at 327-8753.

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5-7 p.m. Spaghetti dinner-Senior Center. 7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John

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West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium B. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-

Saturday

NRHS Homecoming Dance 9-11:30 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safety

House open house. 7:30 p.m. Concert at Fields United

9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-

refreshments, music and raffle prizes at

contacting the Catholic Action

Commission at 244-6037 or e-mailing

The public is invited to visit the History Museum in the Old Town Hall

on Center Ridge Road and the restored

one-room school on Jaycox Road on

Sept. 26 from 2-5 p.m. The Old Town

Hall was built in 1882-83 and served as

the Township Hall, the Village Hall and

City Hall until 1975. The public library

was located there from 1977-1989 and

the community museum is now open

the last Sunday afternoon of each

month, except in December. The Jaycox

Road School was built in 1859 and was

moved across the street around 1880. It

was used as a school until 1924 when

the current middle school building was

opened to house all 12 grades in one

central school. There is no charge to

caclc@dioceseofcleveland.org.

Visit History Museum

Pre-registration is encouraged by

Monday

9:15 a.m. Room Parent meeting-St. Peter

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Crafting and quilting-Senior 1-3 p.m. Computer Class Basic III-Senior

7 p.m. Football Boosters Club-High school

Community Care. 9:30-11 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior

1-4 p.m. Watercolor class-Senior Center. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting-Senior Center Multi-purpose room.

7 p.m. Survivors of Suicide and Attempted

Suicide-EMH Conference Room A (8th

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 327-7:30 p.m. Republican Club meeting-First

Merit Bank. Wednesday

Middle school seventh-grade vision St. Peter School interim progress reports

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor class-

Noon, Lunch-Senior Center.

5-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville

WEDDING



Shannon Leigh Fagan and Ryan

Randall and Janice Fagan of North Ridgeville and Richard and

Shannon is a 1997 graduate of North Ridgeville High School and a 2001 graduate of Kent State University where she received a B.A. in English. She is presently pursuing a master's degree in education at Ashland University. She is employed as the news coordina-tor for both The PRESS and The

B.S. degree in comprehensive science education from Kent State University. He teaches science at Parma Senior High School and is a basketball and baseball coach. He attends Cleveland State University, where he is pursuing a master's

Riviera Maya, Mexico. They reside in Fairview Park.

Women's brunch

visit these historic sites.

A women's brunch is set for Sept. 26 from noon-2 p.m. Lorain County Prosecutor Gary Bennett will answer questions and provide information on projects and programs within the Lorain County Prosecutor's Office. Brunch includes various egg strata, fruit, muffins and beverages. The cost is \$25. The brunch will be located at the new Lake House on Lake Road in Avon

For more information, contact Donna Riddell at 933-8858. Contributions can be made and checks payable to Friends of Gary Bennett, Greg Elek/Treasurer 503 S. Abbe, Elyria 44035.

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2-5 p.m. History Museum and Old School Tuesday

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Anthony Harold Prososki

Anthony Harold "Andy" Prososki, 94, of Elyria, died Sept. 12, 2004, at Northridge Health Center in North Ridgeville following a brief illness.

He was born June 10, 1910, in Lorain and was a North Ridgeville resident for most of his life.

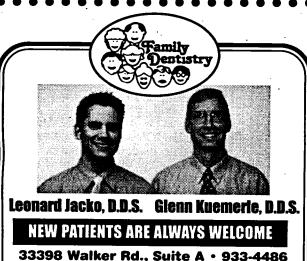
Mr. Prososki was the owner-operator of Bess & Andy's catering in North Ridgeville for 25 years before retiring in 1972. He had also worked at Bendix for many years. He was a member of the Elyria Men's Senior Fellowship, the Jolly 60s and the St. Jude Senior Fellowship. He enjoyed woodworking, fishing, gardening and winemaking.

Survivors include his daughters, Patricia Hetsler and Charlotte Prososki, both of Elyria, Arlene Prososki-Looney of Oberlin, and Sandy Schneider and Audrey Mackewicz, both of North Ridgeville; son, Harold Prososki of North Olmsted; and 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Bessie, in 1998; sisters, Genevieve Wilker and Margaret Brosky; and brothers, Walter and Joseph Prososki.

Arrangements were handled by Bauer-Laubenthal Funeral Home, Elyria. A Mass was celebrated Sept. 15 at St. Jude Church, Elyria. Burial was in Ridgehill Memorial Park, Amherst Township.





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Vera May Riech (nee Lee), 84, of Elyria, died Sept. 7, 2004, at EMH Medical Center, Elyria.

She was born Oct. 20, 1919 in Wakeman Township.

Ms. Riech was an Elyria resident for most of her life. She graduated from Elyria High School in 1934. She had owned an operated Vera's Hair Styling in Elyria, Cleveland and North Olmsted, from where she retired 1980. Ms. Riech was a member of First Congregational United Church of Christ in Elyria.

Survivors include her daughter, Billie Lynn Lavery, of North Ridgeville; songs, Richard A. Riech, of Lorain and Curtis W. Hockman, of Atlanta.

Preceding her in death were her brothers, Orion and Marvin Lee and sister, Vivian Huber.

Arrangements were handled by Dicken Funeral Home, Elyria. Services were held Sept. 14 at Ridge Hill

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POLICE & FIRE BLOTTERS

By Carol Klear

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A female from Woodland Way went to the police station to report a theft of money while she was at a friend's house.

Vehicle window broken

An Opal Street resident met with police officers concerning a broken vehicle window.

Bad trip

A male juvenile flagged down a policeman on Lorain Road and said he needed a ride home. He was subsequently arrested for trafficking marijuana.

Arrested at motel

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A male went to the police station and reported that he might have been assaulted in the early morning hours.

Fighting females

While on detail at Club 20 on Sept. 12, an officer spoke to three juvenile females who were fighting. All three were referred to Lorain County Juvenile Court for disorderly conduct.

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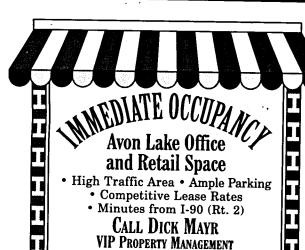
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AVON LAKE: 32649 Surrey Lane (of

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AVON LAKE: 214 Fay Ave, Thurs-

day, 9/23, 9am-4pm rain or shine. Plenty of household goods, clothing,

household and kitchen miscel

hursday/Friday, 9/23-24

furniture, Country decor, etc.

AVON LAKE: 164 Miller Road. Thursday, 9am-4:30pm. Much mis-cellaneous household items. Very reasonable

AVON LAKE: Kingsmill Sub-division (Liberty Rose Drive, Monticello Drive), Saturday, 9am-3pm. 9 Home Monster Sale, way too much to list.

DESIGNER SALE Pottery Barn • Harrison's Designer clothing, jewelry, ctures, lamps, and much mo 31403 Tuttle Drive, Thursday, 9/23 &

Sat/Sun, 9/25-26, 9am-4pm. BAY VILLAGE 31511 Walker Rd, Saturday 9/25 9am-3pm. Many baby items, girls clothes, 0-6yr, toys, car seat, stroller, playpen, household, BAY VILLAGE 26721 & 26605 Jef-

ferson Ct. Thursady 9am-4pm. Antique tools, sofa bed, TV, microwave, dishwasher, household items, clothes, toys.

BAY VILLAGE: 5-family sale. Everything imaginable. 28565 Knicker-bocker Road, Friday, 9/24, 9am-FAIRVIEW 4268 W. 217 St. Thurs.

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☐ 2525 Deerfield Dr., Thursday, 8:30am-1:00pm

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32649 Surrey Lane, Thursday & Friday, 9am-4pm

■ 178 Beachwood Ave., Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm

■ 184 Moorewood, Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm

☐ Kingsmill Sub-division, Saturday, 9am-3pm

☐ 28565 Knickerbocker Road, Friday, 9am-4pm

□ 31511 Walker Road, Saturday, 9am-3pm

26721 & 26605 Jefferson Ct. Thursday, 9am-4pm

☐ 31403 Tuttle Drive, Thursday & Saturday/Sunday, 9am-4pm

☐ 235 Moorewood, Saturday, 8am-3pm

☐ 31653 Electric Blvd., Thursday & Saturday, 8am-2pm

☐ Jr. Women's Club, 2183 Clifton Way, Saturday, 8am-3pm

☐ 1456 & 1448 Ledgewood Lane, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-3pm

3931 Stoney Ridge Road, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm

☐ 470 Newport Ct. Wednesday, 4pm-7pm & Thursday, 9am-2pm

□ 331659, 31703 & 31706 Tradewinds Dr., Wed. 4:30pm-7:30pm

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25699 Yoeman, Thursday, 8am-5pm

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☐ 2662 Wakefield Lane, Thursday, 7am-3pm & Friday, 7am-noon

☐ 2403 Elmwood Drive, Thursday, 9am-3pm & Friday, 9am-2pm

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