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## Candidates officially file petitions for May Primary

By Carol Klear

The deadline has passed for candidates to file for the May 6 Primary Election and though not every ward will have a race for council, those vying for the chance to move up to November's General Election are many.

The Democratic ticket has former councilman Dick Brent and Jim Rothgery, who ran two years ago, as well as two newcomers, Timothy Sas and Andy Young running at-large.

The Republican Party hopes to maintain control of the at-large seats from among the six candidates battling it out in May, first-timers, Ronald Arndt, Richard Backman and Mark Zajaros and incumbents Bernadine Butkowski and Denny Johnson, as well as John Prajzner, who ran an unsuccessful race in the last local election and also lost in his bid for county auditor.

Ward III and Ward IV have campaigns in the GOP camp, with Richard Jaenke going up against Christopher Rangus in the Ward III. Neither Jaenke nor Rangus have run for political office in North Ridgeville previously.

In Ward IV two archenemies from the last election-Gail Minnick and Bob Olesen-go head-to-head again, as the former councilwoman tries to regain the seat she lost to Olesen the last time around.

There is no contest among Democrats in the Primary in Ward III and Ward IV, with just one Democratic candidate in each, John Zywczyk and Michael Whitlock respectively.

There will be no contest in the Primary Election in Ward I as just one candidate from each party has filed petitions, Democrat Karen Evans and incumbent Republican Nancy Buescher. Candidates in Ward II, incumbent Democrat Al Swindig and Republican newcomer, Lia Muir, also will not face-off until November.

In the mayoral contest there are three Republican challengers, former councilwoman Rosemary Berg, novice Tom Dake and veteran Dave Gillock.

Former councilman, Jim Johnson who is presently the safety service director, is the only Democrat to file petitions for mayor, which means no primary race in the Democratic Party for mayor.



### Kindergartners celebrate 100 days

The kindergarten class at Shepherd of the Ridge recently celebrated its 100th day of school. Each student was asked to make a creative project using 100 things. They are wearing colorful headbands and eyeglasses in the shape of 100, and necklaces that they made. Pictured with their teacher, Marian E. Wrona, standing from left to right is Kevin Gilmore, Travis Spillane, Jarod Wade, Jessie Sudik, Frankie Howell, Madeson Lamlein, Kayla Pettry and Savannah Miscuda. Kneeling from left, Vince Gargaro, Emily Whitehill, Billie Jo Sakalo and Jacob Smith.

## Ridgeville's Corn Festival joins in celebrating Ohio's Bicentennial

By Shannon Fagan

Ohio will turn 200-years-old on March 1, but the Bicentennial celebration will last all year and the Corn Festival Committee will join in the fun.

According to Jo Ell Jacobson, president of the committee, this year's Corn Festival will feature floats representing the Bicentennial.

Jacobson said the committee is asking that all float entries use the state theme for the floats. She also said that although the planning is still early, the Corn Festival Committee is looking at other ways to celebrate Ohio's 200th birthday and is hoping to work with the North Ridgeville Historical Society on some phase of this year's festival.

To keep up with the committee's plans, Jacobson suggested checking in on the festival's website [www.nrcorn-fest.org](http://www.nrcorn-fest.org).

In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state to join the Union and will celebrate its birthday with a variety of activities on March 1. Events planned by the Bicentennial Commission will



include a prayer breakfast, a black-tie ball and a special joint session of the Ohio General Assembly.

The U.S. Postal Service will also introduce a stamp that day to recognize Ohio's statehood. The Postal Service will print approximately 50 million Ohio stamps to be available to the public. The stamp will represent the first Ohio statehood stamp since the Sesquicentennial stamp was produced in 1953 to celebrate Ohio's 150th birthday.

Adena, the home of Thomas Worthington, recognized as the father of Ohio statehood, will be re-opened.

Statehood Day is only the beginning of the Bicentennial celebration. Upcoming events include a Tall Ships festival on Lake Erie in July, a

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## Local resident spending two years as Peace Corps Volunteer

*Editor's Note: February is Peace Corps Month and families of Peace Corps Volunteers have been encouraged to write about them-the reason they joined and some of the experiences they have had. The following is an article by North Ridgeville resident Lynn Halasz, whose son Patrick is a Peace Corps Volunteer.*

We always knew Patrick was special and Mrs. Nastel, his kindergarten teacher at St. Peter School, said Patrick's strength was his ability to get along with other people. From St. Peter, he went on to St. Edward High School, where he graduated with honors in 1997. He continued his education at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

During college Patrick played several intramural sports, taught in the "English as a Second Language" program and did volunteer work during spring breaks. His senior year, he studied in China for six months. Shortly after his graduation on Mother's Day 2001, he traveled to Benin, West Africa for a two-year stint as a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV). He journeyed from home to an area with no electricity, plumbing or running water. We anticipate his return in July and in the fall he will go to law school at Boston College.

I was fortunate to visit Patrick twice in West Africa, once traveling with his older brother, Benjamin, where we met some of

the other PCVs, visited the villages where they live and work and met the people there. The PCVs share a commitment to give something back to help others who are less fortunate, to share experiences with people from other cultures and a willingness to undertake a massive challenge in less than ideal circumstances.

Benin, about the size of Pennsylvania, is an extremely poor country with an average per capita income below \$400. It was a colony of France until 1960, so the official language is French, though a number of local languages are spoken. The primary source of international trade is cotton that provides for foreign exchange currency, but depletes the soil. A significant program is deforestation since wood is the primary cooking fuel. The country had experimented with socialism, but recently decided to open up to democracy and a market economy.

The country's leaders believe that education is the best way to grow out of poverty and emphasizes its expansion through the countryside. With teachers and health care workers in short supply, the gap in these areas is being supplemented by PCVs. Because of his previous experiences, Patrick was assigned as an

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## They are making a difference at St. Peter School

By Shannon Fagan

Five teachers at St. Peter School were former students at the school. Many of them pursued various routes in life, but each was drawn back to the school of their youth. Each shares memories of attending the school as students and why they chose to return to teach the next generation—perhaps a generation that will follow in their footsteps.

Cristy Albers attended St. Peter, School from 1980-1988. She did not attend kindergarten there, but completed first through eighth grades at the school. Sister John Paul and Sister Patricia were principals at that time.

She attended Ohio University for one year and then completed her education at Cleveland State University. Albers currently teaches sixth grade. She has taught for five years, four of them at St. Peter School.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to be able to teach in the same school I attended," Albers said. "At first it felt strange teaching with teachers who had once taught me."

Albers was looking for a teaching job closer to home and wanted to teach at a Catholic school and she found both at St. Peter.

"I felt it was the best place for me," she said.

Kathy Hepp attended St. Peter School from first through half of her third-grade year then returned for fifth through eighth grades. While she was there, Monsignor Halloran was pastor and Father Jacoby was associate pastor. After graduating from St. Peter School in 1961, Hepp attended Magnificat High School and graduated from Ohio State University (OSU) in 1969.

She currently teaches second grade at St. Peter where she helps the second-graders receive two sacraments: Penance and Holy Eucharist.

"I have been teaching for 18 years," Hepp said. "I taught kindergarten for four years for the North Ridgeville Schools. I have been teaching at St. Peter for 14 years."

Hepp returned to St. Peter School where her three children were enrolled. She volunteered in Sally Mante and Ann Fitzpatrick's classes.

It was then she decided to go back to full-time teaching.

"I was delighted to teach second grade," she said. "At that time my sister, Denise Ratusz Gorske, another St. Peter School graduate, was also teaching at St. Peter."

Hepp found the students at both North Ridgeville and St. Peter School wonderful and eager to learn. There was one main difference, Hepp said.

"Our method of teaching at St. Peter is different because each class is Christ-oriented," she said.

Ann Marie Hice attended St. Peter School first through eighth grade from 1971-1979. At that time, there were no kindergarten classes. Sister Mary Agnes Marie was the principal. Hice attended Lorain County Community College (LCCC) until



Albers



Hepp



Hice

looked for a permanent position until her mother ran into Sister Patricia, who mentioned she was looking to fill a teaching position.

"A few phone calls and a couple of meetings later, and I was setting up my classroom for the new school year at St. Peter," Welsh said. "I had spent all of my elementary and secondary school years in a Catholic school environment, so St. Peter was a natural fit for me. I adore the students as well as the people I work with, in particular, Sister Patricia."

Welsh encourages others to pursue their education and become teachers.

"I feel very blessed to be where I am today and I hope that some of my students follow in my footsteps and someday become teachers at St. Peter School," she said.

Janis Van Dyke attended St. Peter School from 1975-1983 in grades one through eight. Sister Agnes Marie and Sister John Paul were the principals at the time.

"St. Peter School brought wonderful childhood memories to me," she said. "So many people have touched my life at this school. That thought kept driving me as I was looking for a job."

Van Dyke received her education/teaching degree from Baldwin Wallace College.

During her first year in the job market, she substituted at many different schools, mostly public. She was also invited to teach at St. Peter School.

"The students were different," she said. "I actually got respect and felt good about myself."

The following year, Sister Jean asked her to take over the sixth-grade position.

"I remembered how great I felt about the school and accepted gladly," she said.

She currently teaches sixth grade. Of the 11 years Van Dyke has taught, she has spent 10 of them at St. Peter School.

"At St. Peter School, I know I am making a difference," Van Dyke said.

Sister Patricia, the principal of St. Peter School, is very proud to have each of these teachers among the school's staff.

"Each one of these teachers is a treasure beyond monetary value," she said. "Their commitment to St. Peter mission and philosophy is evident in their professionalism, consistent instruction, attitude of love and care for each child and tremendous hope that each child will be a successful and caring adult. The St. Peter School community is very blessed to have these teachers among us."

transferring to Cleveland State University (CSU) where she graduated in 1989. Hice has taught third grade at St. Peter School for the past 13 years.

"Coming to teach at St. Peter was like coming home," Hice said. "My teaching partner is my third-grade teacher. I am grateful for the foundation of academics, spiritual growth and self-concept I received at this school. I believe in the values and education a student receives through a Catholic education. I am a product of it."

Denise Welsh attended the school from 1978-1987. Kindergarten was added after she graduated. The principal for her first seven years at St. Peter School was Sister Mary John Paul.

"For my eighth-grade year, I was pleased to have Sister Patricia Vovk as my principal," Welsh said. She earned her bachelor's degree in communication from CSU and worked in marketing for several years before returning to school to pursue a master's degree in education from Ashland University.

Welsh taught junior high science, health and religion at St. Peter during her first year. She took a year off after the birth of her daughter then returned to the school to teach first grade.

This is her fourth year of teaching—three of her years have been at St. Peter. She was a substitute teacher for the North Ridgeville City Schools for one year.

Welsh had planned to substitute teach while she

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English teacher in Cobby, Benin. The other PCV in the village is a health care worker, focusing on education of women in areas such as childcare and AIDS awareness.

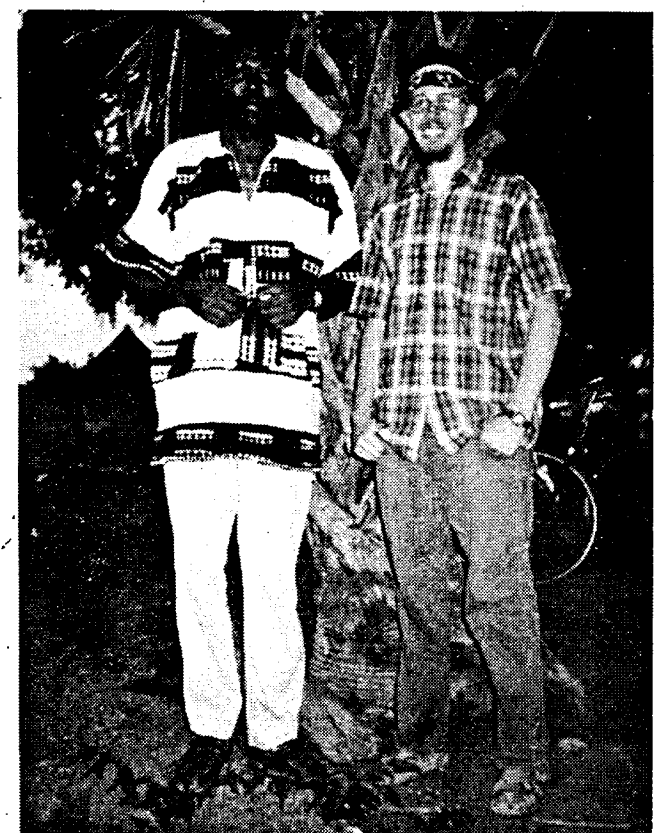
To get from Cotonou, on the Atlantic coast, to Cobby in the northwest of the country, we traveled by bus for 11 hours along one of the two paved roads to Natitingo where there is a Peace Corps station. We spent the night there, and then traveled the gravel road by taxi for two hours to Tanguetta, then two more hours to Cobby. Patrick makes the trip, usually by bicycle, to Natitingo once a month so we can talk with him, since there are no telephones in his village.

The school where Patrick teaches is open for a few hours in the morning and then again in the afternoon. It is too hot during the middle of the day to do much of anything. His students are in the seventh and eighth grades and most of the eighth-graders are looking forward to finishing school and working in the fields, though some will continue their education.

As in the United States, getting students to do homework is problematic and to encourage an enjoyment of school, Patrick focuses on sports. He had us ship badminton racquets and birdies. He put up a badminton net in the library (there weren't any books there so there was room) and taught them how to play. He purchased a soccer ball and organized a group to build goals. He also picked up a basketball and is now working on getting some of the local villagers to erect baskets.

Many of the people have not been out of the village, so students have a limited idea of the size of the world. To help put things in perspective and to explain where the United States is located, Patrick obtained a "paint-the-world" kit and had students paint a map on the side of the school.

These anecdotes introduce the problems faced and some of the creative ways in which the Peace Corps Volunteers try to help. They are truly ambassadors of peace to the world for the United States. Their commitment is genuine, their efforts difficult and the results impossible to measure.



Patrick Halasz (right) and his co-teacher, Jermaine in Benin, West Africa.

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re-enactment of a wagon train crossing the state in June and July, a riverboat festival on the Ohio River in October and a month-long celebration of the centennial of flight during July in Dayton. A two-day celebration July 3-4 will also include two days of fireworks and entertainment in Columbus.

The Ohio Historical Marker program began in 1953 for the state's sesquicentennial. The program has been given new life and emphasis leading up to Ohio's 200th birthday.

Fifty-three significant Ohio people, places and events were selected to receive Ohio Historical Markers by the Bicentennial Commission. Ohio now has 298 markers. There is at least one marker in each Ohio County.

One Lorain County historical marker is located at Brownhelm School in Vermilion to honor John Mercer Langston, the first African-American elected to government office in the United States, as clerk of Brownhelm Township, on April 2, 1855.

Another historical marker is located in Avon and honors Norton S. Townsend, M.D., who worked as a country doctor and farmer and later served as a U.S. Congressman and Ohio State Senator.

The Bicentennial Commission has painted its logo on barns in each of Ohio's 88 counties. The Lorain County Bicentennial barn is located on Leavitt Road, on Lorain and SR 58 in Amherst Township and is owned by Gerald and Janet Eschtruth.

Two 150-pound bronze Bicentennial Bells will be cast on sites in each of Ohio's 88 counties. The Lorain County bell will be cast at the Lorain County

Fairgrounds in Wellington at a date to be announced.

Two educational programs will take place at Lorain County Community College through the Center for Lifelong Learning. Cultures of Northeast Ohio will be held Tuesdays, March 4-March 25. Participants will explore the rich history and tradition of various ethnic cultures and their impact on Northeast Ohio, particularly Lorain County and the Cleveland area.

This series consists of three separate video programs. The videos will examine the efforts to preserve a cultural heritage in the face of powerful forces toward cultural assimilation. Admission price is \$29. The course will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. A trip to the National First Ladies Library in Canton will be held March 28 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$27.

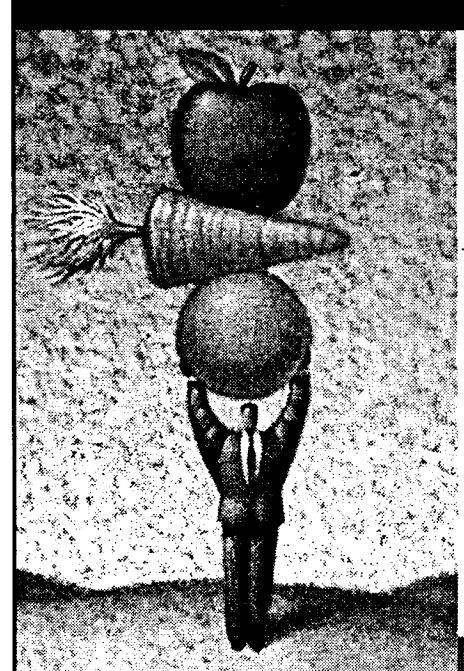
To register for either course, call (800) 995-5222 ext. 4148.

The French Creek Reservation of Lorain County Metroparks in Sheffield Village will hold walks along the Ohio timeline April 11-June 8. The exhibit will feature live plants, a working waterwheel, numerous artifacts and appropriate text for various levels of interest. There will also be videos shown and additional exhibits outside for the main timeline exhibit.

Admission is \$1 with free parking. For more information, call 949-5200.

A full list of all Bicentennial activities, including a monthly calendar of events, is available at the Ohio Bicentennial Commission website, www.ohio200.com; or by calling (888) OHIO-200.

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Nick Abraham Auto Group where customer care and service are what's important



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Nick Abraham's Ford dealership is located adjacent to Nick Abraham Chrysler Buick Jeep.



Tom Huckelberry, Internet Sales Manager at Nick Abraham Auto Group

Tom Huckelberry, Internet sales manager at Nick Abraham Auto Group has left Lorain County a few times, but always comes back.

He isn't quite sure why but it could be because he wanted to return home to his friends and family, and it could be that he wants to work with people in the auto sales industry and take care of his customers.

Huckelberry is the Internet Sales Manager of both locations for the Nick Abraham Auto Group and updates web pages with information as well as handling sales and management responsibilities.

The dealership has been a staple of Lorain County since the early 1980s and they have no designs on leaving the area, as being a part of Lorain County is something the group prides themselves on.

In 1980, the dealership was located on Cleveland Street but as a result of quality customer service and care, along with bringing the best deals for vehicles to the area, Nick Abraham built a Buick, Chrysler, Jeep dealership in 1986.

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Huckelberry said the group has enjoyed a successful year despite the recent downturn in the economy.

In fact, Huckelberry said, last year was a record year for sales and the Nick Abraham Auto Group is leading the region for growth.

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"We are having a stellar year,"

Huckelberry said. "Our customer service sets the bar for other dealerships and that is why we are enjoying the success we are."

"We don't look at the customers as numbers or dollar signs. We want to make sure they eventually come back as repeat customers and tell their friends and family about the great deal they received and about the way they were treated."

Huckelberry said a great deal of his success is based

on his lifetime sales experience, 10 of which came from Fortune 500 companies.

Huckelberry is a 1983 graduate of North Ridgeville where he also graduated from the Lorain County Joint Vocational School specializing in auto mechanics. He also has eight years of military service in the Army and National Guard.

"Maybe that is another reason why I came back to Lorain County," Huckelberry said. "I enjoy doing business with local people and local companies."

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### EDUCATION

## JVS class collects videos for area hospitals

Students in the JVS junior Early Childhood Education class sponsored a video drive to help refresh the video libraries in the pediatric units of local hospitals. Over 200 new or slightly used family-oriented videos were collected from JVS staff and students. The students received donations from local Girl Scout chapters and the toddlers who attend the JVS preschool operated by the students.

The videos will be distributed to Community Health Partners, EMH Regional Health Center and Allen Medical Center in Oberlin.

Jenny Tatarowicz, Danielle Temesvari and Tori Cain, all juniors from North Ridgeville High School, designed and co-chaired the service project for their vocational youth club FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America).



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## What's for lunch?

For the week of Feb. 27 to March 5, 2003

- N.R. Middle School/High School**  
 Thur: Soft taco or cook's choice, veggies, pears, milk.  
 Fri: Fish filet sandwich or chicken patty sandwich, potato and cheese pierogies, coleslaw, peaches, milk.  
 Mon: Pizza, chef salad, breadstick, veggies, applesauce, milk.  
 Tue: Beefy cheesy nachos w/roll or chicken patty sandwich, carrots, fruit, milk.  
 Wed: Fish filet sandwich or chicken fajitas, pears, milk.
- North Ridgeville Elementary**  
 Thur: Soft taco, veggies, pears, milk.  
 Fri: Fish stick sandwich or chicken patty sandwich, tater tots, peaches, milk.  
 Mon: Pizza, breadstick, veggies, applesauce, milk.  
 Tue: Beefie, cheese nachos, roll, carrots, fruit, milk.  
 Wed: Fish or chicken nuggets, roll, fries, peaches, milk.
- St. Peter Catholic School**  
 Thur: Taco salad boat or hamburger, corn, milk.  
 Fri: Fish sandwich or cheese pizza, fries, carrot w/dressing, milk.  
 Mon: Pepperoni pizza snacks w/dipping sauce or chicken nuggets, pears, corn, milk.  
 Tue: Steak nuggets or hotdog, fries, milk.  
 Wed: French toast w/yogurt or grilled cheese, strawberries, orange juice, milk.

### ACADEMIC NOTES

Ann Wallenhorst Gorman, of North Ridgeville, recently graduated from Case Western Reserve University with a master of business administration degree.

Kevin Lawson and Charles May, both of North Ridgeville, have been named to the Academic Honors List at Owens Community College.

Melissa Marino, of North Ridgeville, has been named to the Dean's List at Lorain County Community College.

## LRA students win scholastic art awards

Four Lake Ridge Academy upper school students received Scholastic Art Gold Key Awards. There were 1,700 entries for the 35th Annual Nordson Corporation Scholastic Art Exhibition at the Stocker Center Gallery at Lorain County Community College (LCCC). Upper school students honored with Gold Keys were Jeffrey Ader, Lakshami Mahajan, Samantha Mittelstaedt and Morgan Szulewski-Francis. Gold Key award selections will be sent to New York City for display.

Upper school Silver Key second place winners were Sachin Garg, Steve Hudac, Laura Jones and Marissa Slany. Upper school honorable mention winners were Ian Anderson, Laura Jones, John

Olmsted and Kori Zurawski.

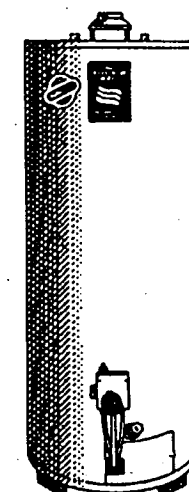
Matt Nahorn was a middle school Silver Key winner. Middle school honorable mention winners were Nicholas Marinik, Drew Sykes and Alexia Voutsiotis.

Junior Jeff Ader received a nomination for the American Visions Award. His work was one of five chosen from the top 50 entries.

The judges in New York will select one of the five to be the recipient of the \$100 American Visions cash award. At the close of the Scholastic Art Regional Exhibit at LCCC, Lake Ridge Academy's Gold Key finalists will represent Lorain County in the New York competition.



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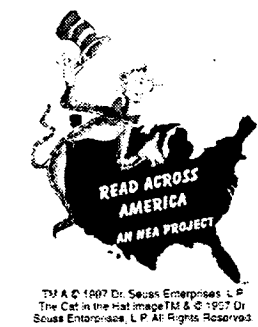
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Saturday 1
9-11:30 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.

Sunday 2
9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.

Monday 3
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Craft group and quilting.
7 p.m. Pre-school story time-N.R. Public Library. Call the library at 327-8326/info.

Tuesday 4
7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club of N.R.-N.R. Community Care.
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.

Wednesday 5
9 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Quilting, cards, lunch, bingo, watercolor class.
12:15-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497-Webster's Place.

Thursday 6
9 a.m. Senior Center-Men's breakfast.
6:30-7:30 p.m. N.R. Parks & Rec. Dept.-Body sculpting class, Senior Center multi-purpose room.

Friday 7
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
Noon, Rotary Club-Senior Center.

Saturday 8
9-11:30 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.

Sunday 9
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. VFW #9871 Aux.-Country breakfast buffet.
6-7:30 p.m. N.R. Presbyterian Fellowship-Safetyville Building. For info call Gordon Blasius, 777-3412.

Monday 10
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-craft group and quilting.
7 p.m. Baseball-Softball Boosters-Park & rec. office.

Tuesday 11
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Pre-school story time-N.R. Public Library. For more information, call the library at 327-8326.

Wednesday 12
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Quilting, cards, lunch, bingo, watercolor class.
12:15-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497-Webster's Place.

Thursday 13
9 a.m. Senior Center-Women's breakfast.
1-4 p.m. Senior Center-Pinochle club.

Friday 14
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
Noon, Rotary Club-Senior Center.

Saturday 15
9-11:30 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.

Sunday 16
9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.

Monday 17
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Craft group and quilting.
7 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group-Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St, Elyria.

Tuesday 18
7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club of N.R.-Community Care.
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.

Wednesday 19
9 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Quilting, cards, lunch, bingo, watercolor class. Blood pressure check.
12:15-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497-Webster's Place.

Thursday 20
9 a.m. Senior Center-Men's breakfast.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Lorain County General Health District-Free blood pressure screenings at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Road.

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9-11:30 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.

Sunday 23
9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.

Monday 24
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-Craft group and quilting.
7 p.m. Football Boosters Club-N.R. High School cafeteria.

Tuesday 25
7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club of N.R.-Community Care.
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.

Wednesday 26
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Senior Center-Quilting, cards, lunch, bingo, watercolor class, fishing club.
12:15-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497-Webster's Place.

Thursday 27
8 a.m. Visitor's Bureau Committee-34845 Lorain Road.
12 p.m. Senior Center-Super Thursday lunch/entertainment, \$5.

Friday 28
9:30-11 a.m. On Target Fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.
Noon, Rotary Club-Senior Center.

Suicide-EMH Conference Room A (8th floor).
7 p.m. Tops Club #656-N.R. Baptist Church, 5400 Lear-Nagle Road.
7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-Peace Menonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Road, Elyria. Call Kay at 960-5384 or Gloria at 327-9492/info.

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West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium B. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.
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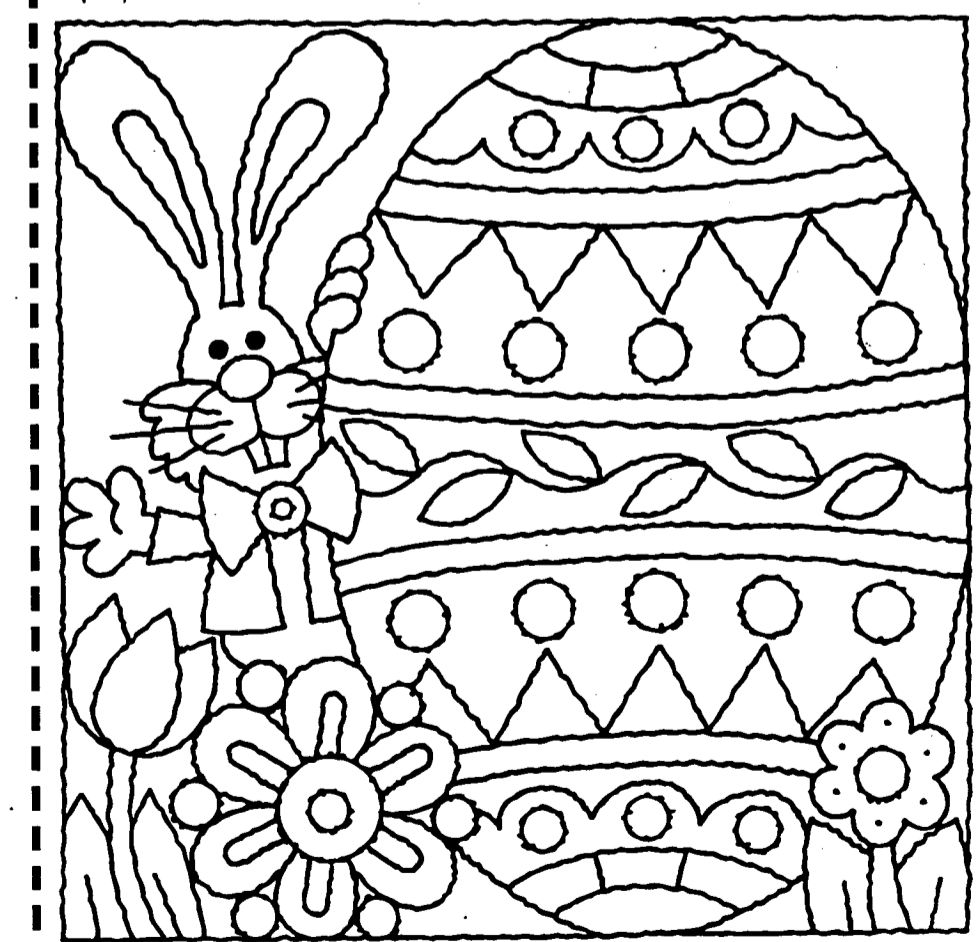
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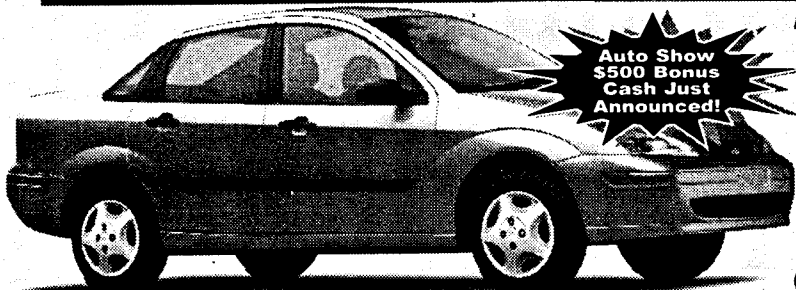






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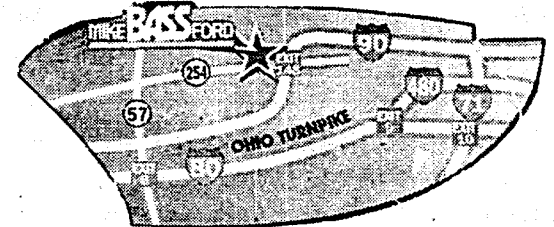
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