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As the nation remembers 9/11, a family welcomes its loved one

By Carol Klear

North Ridgeville's Deputy Auditor Donna Kiraly, like other Americans across the country, recalls the horrific events of Sept. 11, 2001, but today her attention is focused on a more joyous event—the return of her son-in-law, Army Staff Sgt. Mark Linden to his family, after being overseas since January.

Kiraly and her husband were in Georgia with their daughter, Karen and their grandchildren, Emily, 6 and Grace, 1 when Linden arrived home. The reunion was as wonderful as expected, but better yet, Linden learned he will be stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. for the next six months.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the second anniversary of 9/11 and the tragedies in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania will once again be in the minds and hearts of the nation's people.

That day and for many days after, U.S. citizens could think of nothing but the unthinkable—that terrorists had commandeered plots within the United States that led to the deaths of thousands of men, women and children.

Since then, many Americans have been able to pick up the pieces of their lives and return to whatever normalcy they could. But not many months ago, there were lives that were overturned again, as fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters were dispatched overseas to

fight the evils of still another terrorist, Saddam Hussein.

How should we approach Sept. 11, 2003? Should we continue to remember the tragedies publicly, particularly in view of the injuries and deaths that resulted from the more recent conflicts in places like Kuwait, Afghanistan and Baghdad.

A Mills Creek resident said she still thinks about 9/11, but not as much as she did two years ago.

"I think we should remember to an extent, but if that were me and I lost someone I don't think I would want it brought up and feel more pain," she said. "But it should never be forgotten."

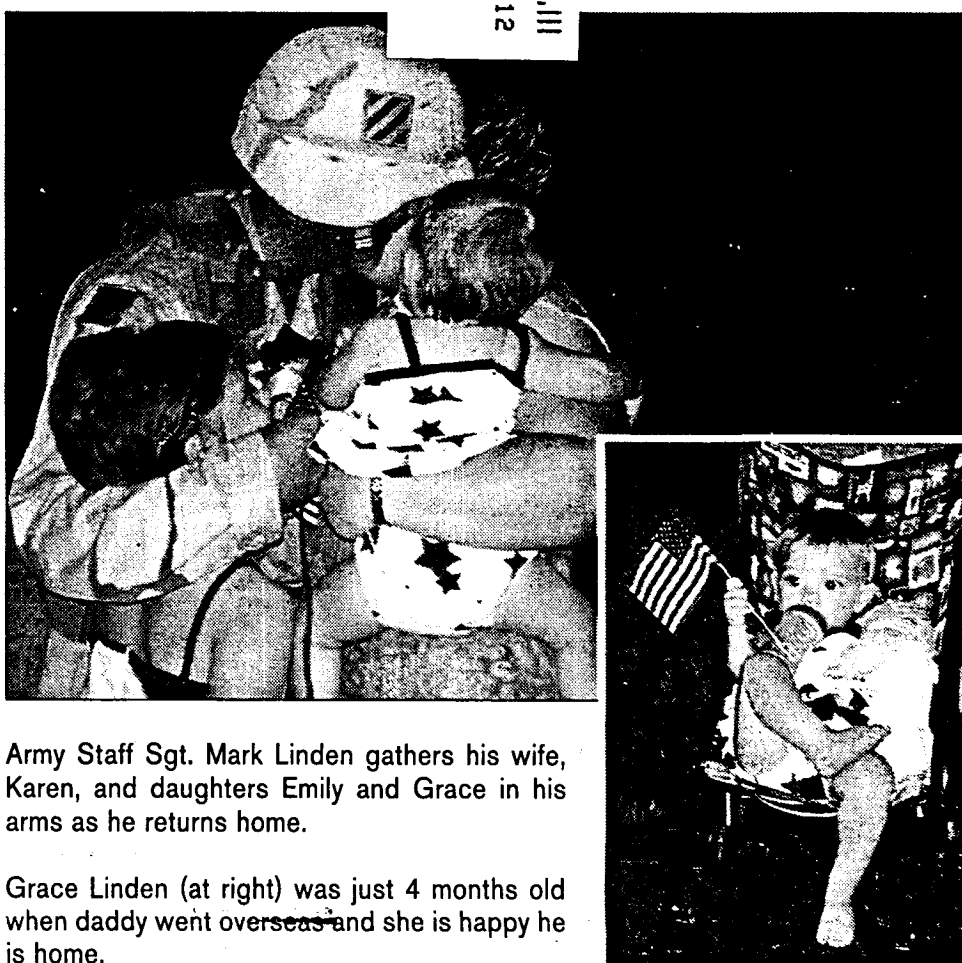
A woman on Hedgerow echoed the Mills Creek woman's sentiments somewhat and said she too, thinks about it sometimes.

"But if I were the wife of one of those guys (that died on 9/11) I don't know if I'd want to talk about it again," she said.

And the same responses seemed to continue.

A Behm Drive homeowner said, "I think about it. I remember it."

Like the others contacted by The Press & Light, Kiraly will never forget 9/11 and the terror of the day, but as Sept. 11 dawns, there are also others, like the Kiraly and the Linden families who are blessed to be celebrating the return of loved ones from other battlefields.



Army Staff Sgt. Mark Linden gathers his wife, Karen, and daughters Emily and Grace in his arms as he returns home.

Grace Linden (at right) was just 4 months old when daddy went overseas and she is happy he is home.

Dake, Gasior and Liston to co-chair the school income tax campaign

By Carol Klear

During the Sept. 2 special school board meeting, North Ridgeville City Schools Superintendent Larry Bowersox announced the names of the three residents who will co-chair the campaign for the school income tax issue that will be on the November ballot.

"Tom Dake will represent the Board of Education, Sandra Gasior will represent the PTA and Robert Liston will represent the businesses and community," Bowersox said. "We're happy to have

the representation. They complement one another."

The superintendent also said there will be subcommittees of volunteers from various facets of the community, as well.

"We will meet with the leadership of the core team, then the larger committee," he said.

"We have had over 200 hits on our website, but human contact is necessary," Scott Ross, public relations officer for the district said.

Dake explained his reason for accept-

ing the leadership role in the 2003 General Election.

"I'm for it, I voted to put it on the ballot," he said.

Dake said that people he has talked to about the issue have indicated more interest in an income tax over a property tax. Admittedly, there are those residents who can't afford any increase, and Dake said he is sad about that. But for the school system, "It's time," he said.

"I'm honored to be part of the group," he said. "I'm experienced. I've been on a lot of levy committees in the past."

This time however, Dake hopes his role can be one of support to the other leaders.

"You don't see money being wasted (in the schools). If we can stay accountable, if we can show we have a need, it will be good enough at the outset," he said.

Gasior's involvement in PTA led Bowersox to approach her about being part of the leadership committee for the school income tax issue.

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New head of school, Cook, loves energy at Lake Ridge Academy



Walleck, Cook

By Carol Klear

There's a new dynamism at Lake Ridge Academy (LRA) and her name is Deborah Cook.

Effective July 1, Cook became the head of school at LRA and her enthusiasm for the academy is obvious.

Coming to the school from Maryland, Cook said she visited LRA for the first time in January, on Martin Luther King Day.

"I was taken by it. I loved the energy," she said.

And the people she met obviously liked Cook and asked her for a return visit to meet with various sectors of the school, including parents, staff, students and trustees. Cook said she was especially impressed with the students and their written responses to the question, "What is the best thing about Lake Ridge Academy?"

The majority of the students agreed that the teachers rank highest on their lists, with comments like, "the teachers are amazing" and "they care if we fail."

The youngsters also cited the "caring

environment" at Lake Ridge, its "diversity," and the ability "to learn from each other," as reasons they enjoy attending the academy.

"I had to be sensitive to the kids," she said.

Cook comes to the school with a history of leadership, including serving as Head of School at St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Maryland from 1993-2002, where she led the facility in developing a strategic plan. While there, Cook also served as interim academic dean and director of admission.

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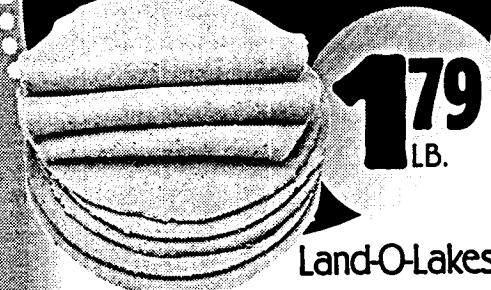
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She agreed to join Duke and Liston in the campaign effort because she believes in the "good quality education" provided by the school district.

"We can see where we're at," Gasior said. "We'll either make it or break it."

With the state funding diminishing, as well as implementation of the No Child Left Behind legislation, "we need to do something," she said.

"The school income tax is the better way to go than the property tax," Gasior said.

She noted that the city's population is increasing and those moving into North Ridgeville, particularly into the new housing, seem to be moderate to upper income families which will benefit the schools if the proposed income tax passes in November, while seniors on fixed incomes would be strained with a property tax.

"The schools are headed in the right direction," Gasior said. "I think our schools do some wonderful things and I would hate to lose ground."

Liston said his prime reason for agreeing to help promote the school income tax is that he has a child in the school system.

"I believe a community is known by its schools," he said. "North Ridgeville (school district) has come a long way, but it must go on to the next level."

Liston said he believes in the proposed school income tax, though he realizes that most of the people who will be affected are in his age bracket and

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North Ridgeville City Schools: How Does a School Income Tax Work?

- o This is not a local city income tax. It is collected through the State in accordance with State Income Tax laws.
- o The taxes collected go directly to the School District to finance books, buses, and to pay utilities and the salaries of all the employees.
- o The one half of one percent (.50) income tax is a fairer way to raise local funds for education (see Benefits below).
- o Current property taxes will remain and require renewal by voters.
- o School District Income Tax is collected based upon the Ohio Adjusted Gross Income per household. See Line 3 of Ohio's Form IT 1040 for IT-1040EZ.
- o The tax is assessed only on people who live in the North Ridgeville School District.

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	o Property received as a gift or inheritance

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- o People over 65 get an additional \$50 credit
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- o If a person's income decreases, or is interrupted, they will pay less income taxes than if they were paying a fixed property tax.

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60,000	276	5.31	60,000	238	4.58
70,000	326	6.27	70,000	288	5.54

Source: Ohio Department of Taxation
Go to www.nrcs.k12.oh.us and click on "Levy Info" to calculate your own tax.

This is an overview of the way a school income tax works and shows the income that would be taxed and the income that would not be included.

earning income.
"I understand why it's needed," he said. "There has been no increase in seven years. It's pretty amazing. The buildings need to be updated and more school buses are needed with the increased population."
"We cannot put our schools in the red," Liston said.

Thank you for reading The Press & Light

North Ridgeville's jail meets Ohio's state standards

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction's (ODRC) Bureau of Adult Detention recently awarded the North Ridgeville Police Department a certificate for successfully complying with Ohio's 2003 jail standards.

The focus of this year's inspections was on reception, separation, fire safety, medical and discipline and the facility scored 100 percent in areas critical to effective

jail operations.
Police Chief Rick Thomas said the state sets regulations for jail operations, which includes 28 different areas. Each year a representative of ODRC spends "pretty much of the day" sitting down to go over the department's policies and procedures.

"It's a lot of work," Thomas said.
Thomas said Sgt. Don Smith went in on short notice

and worked very hard and should receive a pat on the back for the results.

To determine compliance with the state jail standards, members of the Bureau of Adult Detention makes on-site inspections of jails and inspectors are given full access to the facilities and all records.

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Community leader, Lou Kordish, will be greatly missed

CONDOLENCES.....Former councilman Lou Kordish died recently, leaving behind a legacy of community involvement. Not only did Kordish serve on council for several terms, he also was council president, a member of the Corn Festival Committee, as well as the North Ridgeville Visitors Bureau. As several city officials said during last week's council meeting, Kordish will be missed. Lou was already on council when I began reporting on the community and we spoke on a regular basis. He was always very gracious and very helpful, as I began learning about the workings of city council. My sympathies go out to Lou's wife, Barb, as well as to the rest of his family.

KLEARLY SPEAKING

CHECK IT OUT.....If you haven't had an opportunity to go to Ranger Stadium yet, at least do a drive-by and checkout the horse that greets visitors to the stadium. It's poised as though ready to do battle with visiting high school football teams and it's quite an addition to the stadium.

ANOTHER QUICK NOTE.....The whole stadium, with the new flags and new paint here and there looks great. Good job.

UPDATE.....Anyone driving along Opal Street past St. Julie Billiard Church can't help notice that the large blocks of concrete that have been sitting on half the parish driveway for quite some time, are still there. According to court records, it looked like the whole thing would have been settled last month, but St. Julie's pastor, Rev. Dr. Richard Gonser said another 30-day extension was added. We'll keep you posted.

LOOKING AHEAD.....It was announced Sunday that St. Peter Catholic Church will welcome a new pastor around mid-October. The Rev. Stephen J. Kaminski is the associate pastor at St.

Gregory the Great Parish. Present St. Peter pastor, Father Thomas J. Hyland will become pastor emeritus and continue to reside at St. Peter.

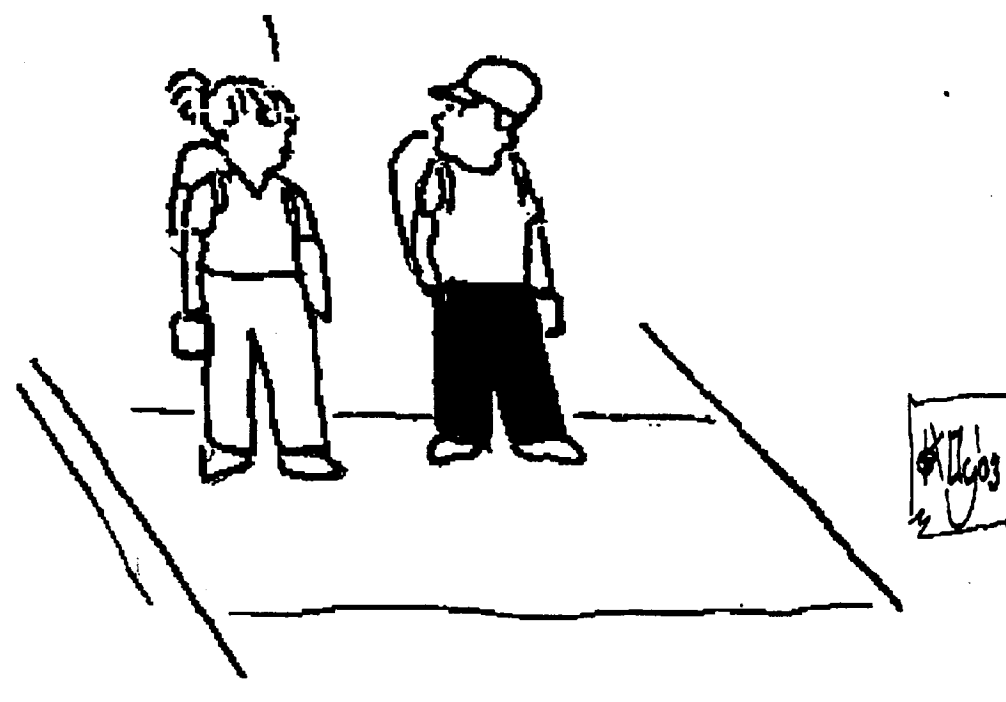
ALSO NEXT MONTH.....Lake Ridge Academy celebrates its 40th anniversary and on Oct. 10, Deborah M. Cook will be installed as the sixth head of school. Congratulations a bit early.

GET OUT THE WOOLIES.....Fall seems to have arrived quickly and some of those nighttime temperatures are downright chilly. OK, time to get the pink fuzzy robe out of mothballs. Whoops, correction...the fuzz on the pink robe wore out, so I had to get a new one. This one's pink, but with only mild fuzz, but the slippers are plush, so that sort of makes up for it.

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Ed Kelly

WAS THAT YOUR CELL OR MINE?



PRESSLINE

Caller: At the planning commission meeting it was stated that Dettore (developer Frank Dettore) will be building on the designated green space for Meadow Lakes. Where will the open space now be for Meadow Lakes? Open space is one of the requirements for PCDs.

Response: According to Chief Building Inspector Guy Fursdon, if Dettore chooses not to do the golf course, he still has 20 percent green space and each of phases 1, 2 and 3 could stand alone. Fursdon said even the density is under 2.5. Dettore will have to go back to planning commission, but right now, "the density is fine, and the open space is fine."

How not to meet your neighbors, looking for alternatives

By Melissa Linebrink

When a new family moves in, it may be customary for that family to introduce itself to the neighbors. Some do this by knocking on their neighbor's door, talking to them in the backyard while doing work or even by having a neighborhood barbecue.

Me? I have never done any of those "neighborly" acts.

Instead, I like to make my presence known in different ways.

Last summer, my husband and I had a garage sale. Before the day of the sale, we made all the preparations: tagging items, setting up tables, getting change and of course, putting an ad in the local paper. However, the day the paper came out my neighbor across the street found her street number in the ad instead of mine. Somehow I managed to switch the numbers and put hers in. I felt horrible.

This poor woman even called the



Reporter's Notebook

By Melissa Linebrink

paper's classified office to ask how they got an ad for a garage sale at her house. Finally, a co-worker of mine called to tell me I had switched two numbers and I was off to apologize. Not only did I have to apologize to her, but also this was the first time we had formally met.

Once I told her what I did, she seemed to understand. And the day of the sale, I had to walk over to her house to tell people parked in her driveway that the sale was across the street.

There are a few neighbors that I have actually met the proper way-the ones to

the left and right of our house. Then there are the ones further down whom until two weeks ago probably never knew the "Linebrinks" existed.

I was driving home from my part-time job when I noticed that we had company parked in our driveway. I must tell you that our driveway can really only fit two cars, so I knew the truck would not fit. I honked the horn for my husband to come out and move his friend's car.

Meanwhile, I drove three houses down, pulled into another driveway and backed out to go back home. All of a sudden I heard a bang! I turned my head and saw a mailbox slightly crooked. Yes, I managed to hit my neighbor's mailbox and did a number on the truck, too.

I was very nervous about telling this family what I had done, and as I went down the street my face was all blotchy from my tears of "stupidity." Unfortunately...or fortunately, they were

not home.

I knew I had to do something, but what? The only option left was to write them a letter and put it in their mailbox-the same one now sitting a bit slanted in its foundation. I felt like a 16-year-old who had just received her driver's license.

I confessed what I did and offered to fix the mailbox. I was very nervous about what they were going to do. Would they sue me? Would they demand a new mailbox? Would they come down and lecture me about backing out of a driveway?

No, this nice man, who as of deadline, I still have not met, went out that night and fixed the mailbox himself. To him, I would like to once again apologize.

No one has ever told me how to properly meet the neighbors, but I am sure these two incidents are not on the list of "how to."

A New Yorker's perspective-two years removed

A recent New York Times article suggested that New York may be the "city that never weeps," and said that throughout the city's history, growth and revenues have always trumped grief and remembrances. Even our most monumental of monuments, the Statue of Liberty, requires one to leave Manhattan via ferry to visit it. Perhaps, then, it is no wonder that we are awkwardly navigating the healing process in post-September 11 New York.

Two years after the fact, the question persists: How in a city where one practically has to make an appointment to stop and smell the roses do we capture a moment in time in a way that pays tribute to each victim, adequately represents 8 million points of view and serves as a lasting memorial?

Fundamentally, it's an impossible task. The events of September 11 quickly went from being a horrific attack on a nation to a painfully personal experience at the individual level. Much has been written about New York's attempt to include its citizens in the decision-making processes for the buildings that will eventually occupy space at ground zero, and for the memorial that will somehow attempt to encapsulate the grief of a nation over the loss of almost 3,000 lives. The public was encouraged to attend hearings about architectural options for the site, and a competition for the design of the memorial itself drew 5,200 entries. Inevitably, emotionally charged debates have mixed with political red tape about as easily as oil and water.

Although my office is in downtown Manhattan, maybe 14 blocks from the World Trade Center, it has been over a year since I visited the site. A few weeks ago I walked down to view what is essentially a construction zone, and was unsurprised to see that the majority of my fellow observers were out-of-towners. Although for very different reasons, ground zero has been added to the list of sites that New Yorkers just don't visit-the Empire State Building, Times Square, Little Italy.

I asked a couple from Chicago why they stood on the observation deck. "We just had to come down here," they said. Overwhelmingly, this is the response. Had to. But why? How do you remember something you never knew in the first place? "We only saw it on TV," the husband explained. "You just don't get a sense of the enormity of it all until you stand here."

When the lights went out in what was to become the Blackout of 2003, I watched from my office the mass exodus to the southern tip of Manhattan-and the ferries to freedom (or New Jersey, as it were)-with a powerful sense of deja vu. Two years ago, the streets were clogged with thousands of people fleeing in the opposite direction. By the time I reached the street, just about every office building in my neighborhood was empty, but the mood was quiet and calm. "It feels like we just did this," I heard more than once. I watched co-workers form walking parties to Queens and Brooklyn and the Upper West Side, and share bottles of water and band-aids for the long, hot walk and inevitable blisters.

"How are you managing?" I asked a deli owner the next day (hour 25 of electricity-free living, if you're wondering). He raised his hands and said, "I have warm water and spoiled milk, but that is nothing." Unlike the blackout of 1977, there was no looting, no rioting, no reported violence.

In a city where the extraordinary is often greeted with a shrug, the living legacy of September 11 can be found in its people. Don't get me wrong, daily life hasn't changed dramatically-I had to wrestle an old lady for the last seat on the subway this morning-but faced with unusual circumstances, 8 million people are willing and able to unite for the common good. Because, contrary to history, we remember.

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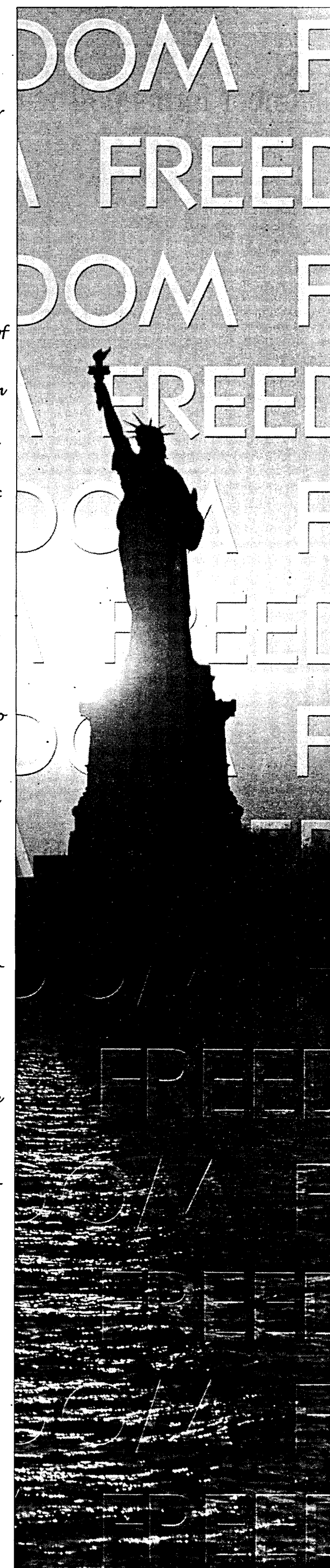
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Chamber forms political action committee

Last month, our initial article described the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce as an organization dedicated to representing the business interests of its members and the business community at-large. We also discussed how important it is for the chamber and the city's businesses to be active participants in the political process. As a further indication of how important politics is to the business community, the chamber has formed the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee (NRCCPAC).

Due to campaign finance laws, the chamber is prohibited from expending corporate money for political contributions to candidates. Corporations contribute the majority of our membership dues. Our candidate forums and the endorsement of candidates could be viewed as contributions to candidates. To prevent running afoul of the campaign finance laws, we formed the political action committee.

It is readily apparent that our city is facing serious financial challenges due to the economy and the low industrial/commercial tax base. It is also apparent that our city needs commercial/industrial growth



By Kevin Corcoran, President of
North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce

to control the tax burden of the residential community. Our city needs to elect officials who not only understand the seriousness of this need but also have a plan to achieve it. There may come a time when our political action committee finds it necessary to financially support candidates who support local economic growth.

We would encourage all the businesses in North Ridgeville to join the Chamber of Commerce. Our benefits vastly outweigh the cost of membership. We would also encourage all of our residents and businesses to become active in North Ridgeville politics. The future of North Ridgeville is entrusted to those candidates who we elect on Nov. 4.

CLARIFICATION

Bill Ziegen is the owner of the building that housed Webster's Place on Center Ridge Road, the site of the Aug. 27 fire. Webb Boyles and his mother, Sue Boyles ran the restaurant business.

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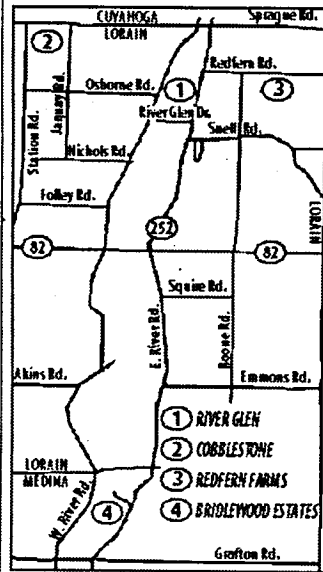
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COOK, from page 1

Prior to St. Timothy's, Cook spent 15 years at The Pennington School in Pennington, New Jersey and wore many hats. She was a middle school teacher, the dean of the middle school, assistant admissions director, dean of academic affairs, assistant headmaster and interim headmaster.

Her educational background includes a B.S. in special education from the College of New Jersey and an M.A. in educational administration from Rider University. She received the Robert L. Foote Graduate Award in Educational Administration and headed several committees and also was appointed to the Commission for Jury Use and Management for the State of Maryland.

Last year, Cook said she took a one-year sabbatical. Since taking over at Lake Ridge, she said she and her husband, Ted, also an educator, have moved to Rocky River. They have three children and two grandchildren.

One of the people Cook met along the road to being hired for the top post at Lake Ridge was Sarah McClusky Walleck, who also assumed a new role as the school-president of the board of trustees.

Walleck has been active in the Lake Ridge Academy community, which includes students from North Ridgeville, Strongsville, Sandusky, Westlake, Medina, Berea, to name a few, since 1988. She has served in a variety of capacities, including vice-president of the board, chairperson of the search committee for the head of school, a member of the finance, long range planning, trustee and tuition assistance committees.

She is the mother of four children, two in college and two at LRA.

A Harvard University graduate, Walleck has a bachelor's degree in history and literature and also holds a master's degree in theater from Case Western Reserve University (CWRU). Recently she completed her work for a doctorate in organizational behavior at Case's Weatherhead School of Management. Walleck also has been teaching theater at Case.

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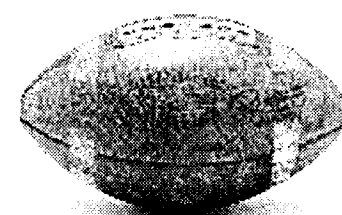
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gave her an opportunity to become acquainted with Cook, Walleck said.

"We got to know each other," she said. "Debbie is new to the school, but not new to the position."

Walleck explained that there was a large number of people involved in the search committee, and each with his or her own priorities.

"Debbie was the universal choice," Walleck said.

In showing her around the Lake Ridge campus, Walleck stressed to Cook, "This is who we are."

"They are articulate," Cook said of the students.

"They appreciate the diversity of thought."

"We give the children the right not to be equal," Walleck said. "Every child is unique."

"And the kids value that in one another," Cook added.

The new head of school is determined to show the North Ridgeville community what Lake Ridge Academy is about.

"We want to reach out," she said, noting that in the 29-year history of the Corn Festival, this year was the first that Lake Ridge entered a float in the Grande Parade.

Cook said she also was scheduled to meet a lot of the community leaders.

She said she wants to dispel the notion that children can't attend Lake Ridge Academy "without deep pockets." There is financial assistance available, she said. "Thirty percent of the kids are on financial assistance," she said.

Addressing the educational aptitude of students at Lake Ridge, Walleck said that the school has the highest S.A.T. scores of like schools and the highest diversity.

"It's a wonderful school," Walleck said.

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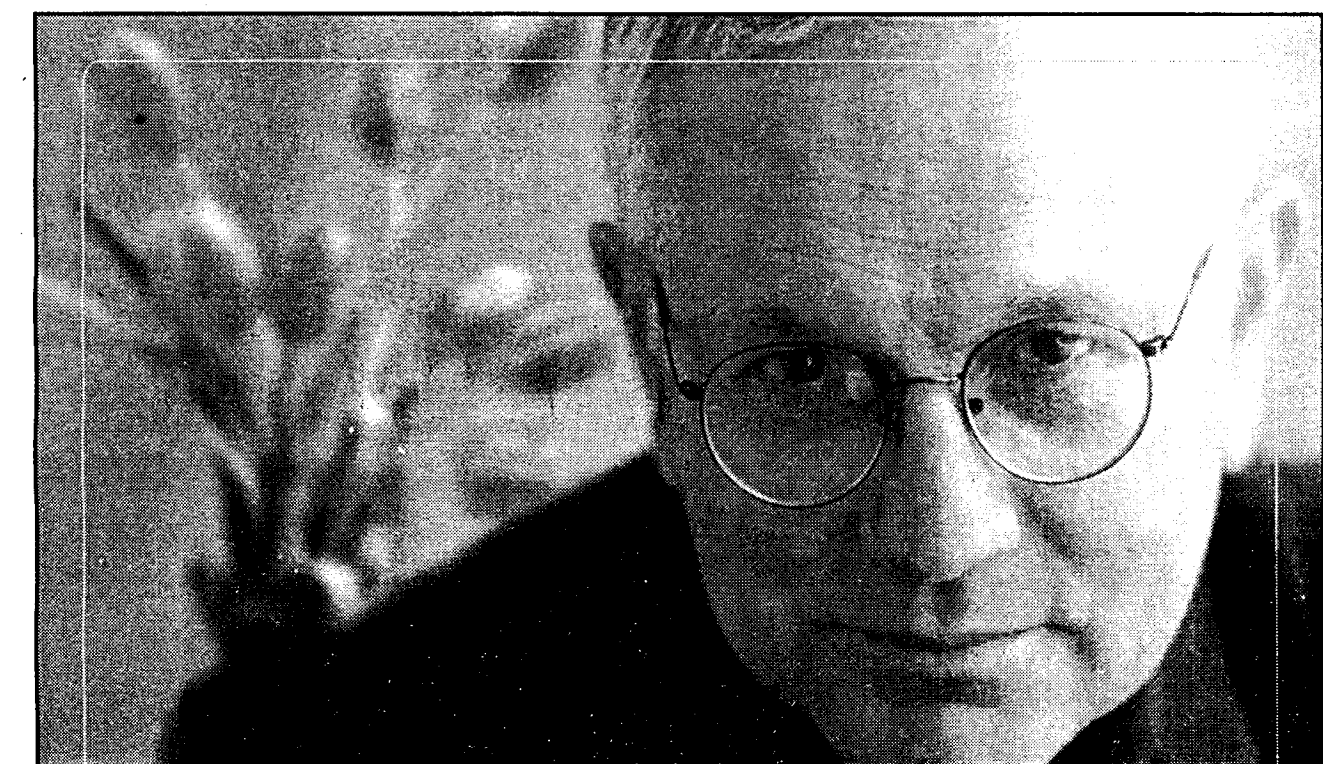
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Sports

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Lady Royals off to great start

The Lake Ridge Academy volleyball team is off to a great start, winning their first three games of the season. And they're winning with just one senior, captain Katie O'Grady, on the roster.



Joe Ostrica

After defeating Greater Cleveland Christian and Andrews School, the Lady Royals had their first setback when Lincoln West defeated them in a thrilling 19-17 opening match. LRA showed their tenacity by coming back to defeat Lincoln West 15-7 and 15-9 to remain undefeated.

Last season the Lady Royals were 2-1 after three games. They lost three in a row before reaching their third victory of the season after the seventh game.

LRA will travel to Oberlin today and John Marshall tomorrow. After playing at Greater Cleveland Christian on Sept. 18, the Lady Royals will return home for a noon match on Sept. 20, appropriately on Homecoming Day.

Golf notes

LRA golfer Brett Cannaday medaled twice for the Royals last week. LRA improved to 4-1 with a 169-194 win over Lorain Catholic. Cannaday finished first with a 1-over-par 36. Ian Anderson (38) and Brian Vever (46) finished second and third, respectively, for the Royals. Although LRA lost to Lutheran West 160-171 the following day, Cannaday just missed the course record at Cherry Ridge with a 5-under-par 30 for the top spot. The course record is 29 (-6).

Three North Ridgeville High School golfers finished in the top four in the Royals' 157-176 victory over Berea last week. Brian Dodd was the medalist with a 36. John Topeka (37) and Mike Seme (41) placed second and third, respectively.

Cross country notes

The NRHS boys cross country team finished 16th out of 21 teams in the Avon Lake Early Bird Invitational 5K Race. The top five finishers (in order of finish) were Tim Malinich, Michael Tague, Nick Rundle, Micah Wall and Brad Smith.

The girls finished 19th out of 22 teams. The top five finishers for the girls (in order of finish) were Laura Fulton, Jessica Striebing, Kori Branscum, Amy Stermole and Kaitlyn McCarthy.

"All things considered, it was a very fine effort for the boys and the girls," head coach Kevin Drapcho said. "For many of them it was the first time they had ever raced at LCCC and overall their times were very good."

Ridgeville college athletes

The following North Ridgeville natives are playing sports in college: Amy Davin (Otterbein) and Nancy Lamuth (Tiffin) are running cross country, as is Ryan Knight (Mercyhurst) and Matt Messer (Notre Dame College). Playing football this fall is Matt Deacon and Matt Hyer (both at Muskingum), Brad Jarrett and Jona Sikora (both at Walsh University), Chris Lavery (Defiance), Andrew Tyson (Ohio University) and Mike Clapham (Malone). Playing soccer this fall is Erika Kleinholz (Michigan), Nathan Heck (Wilmington College) and Adam Franczak (Tri-State University). Geoff Andrews, Nate Christian and Aaron Fingerhut are all playing for Baldwin-Wallace College. Tricia Guggenbiller plays volleyball at Mount Union.

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Ranger offense comes alive in back-to-back wins

By Joe Ostrica

After managing just two goals in their first three games to start them off 0-2-1 for the season, the offense for the North Ridgeville High School boys soccer team responded with 12 goals in two victories. After defeating Lorain Admiral King (LAK) 7-0 and Holy Name 5-0, the Rangers improved to 2-2-1.

"It's about time," NRHS head coach Dan Blagojevic said. "We finally clicked a little bit. There was a lot of control on our part. We finally got some goals."

The Rangers displayed a balanced attack against LAK as six players scored goals. Dave Yesenko led the way with two goals while Dan Holiday, Justin Christian, Mike Jones, Scott Palange and Mike Urbanik scored one goal apiece. Urbanik and Dan Winslow each had one assist.

Sophomore goalkeeper Dennis Franczak earned his second shutout of the season against Holy Name, a game in which he blocked a penalty kick. Palange had two goals against Holy Name while Holliday, Yesenko and Christian had one apiece. Jones, Christian and Eric Yandura recorded assists for the Rangers.

"We definitely outplayed Holy Name and out shot them three to one," Blagojevic said. "The goals are going in right now, which is good, and the defense has been real solid."

The Rangers struggled to overcome injuries and illnesses in the first three games. Winslow (knee injury) Christian (back), Urbanik (strep throat) and Ryan Carrick (concussion) are key players the



NRHS senior Dan Holliday scored a goal in each of the Rangers' two victories last week. P&L photo by Frank Corsello.

Rangers need together on the field to be successful.

"We haven't really had everybody to be consistent," Blagojevic said. "That's the tough part. In the first few games we didn't score many goals but I know we can when we have everybody together. Right now we've got people playing different positions to be competitive. We could easily be 5-0. We've out shot and outplayed everybody. We just weren't getting the goals early on."

One major setback was a 1-0 conference loss to North Royalton.

"We needed to win that game," Blagojevic said. "It puts more pressure on us to go and beat Berea and Brecksville and I think those two are the best teams in our conference. We're competitive. Now we need to be consistent and take some games away."

The Rangers will travel to Strongsville today for another conference contest.

"Strongsville is the number one ranked team in the state," Blagojevic said. "We are definitely going in defense minded."

Penalties hurt Rangers in loss to Rockets

By Joe Ostrica

The North Ridgeville High School football team didn't expect to struggle as badly as they did at Bay on Friday. In fact, both offenses were shut down as the Rockets scored the deciding touchdown on an interception to win 7-0. Eight penalties hurt the Rangers more than anything, especially a crucial one that came on Bay's six-yard line.

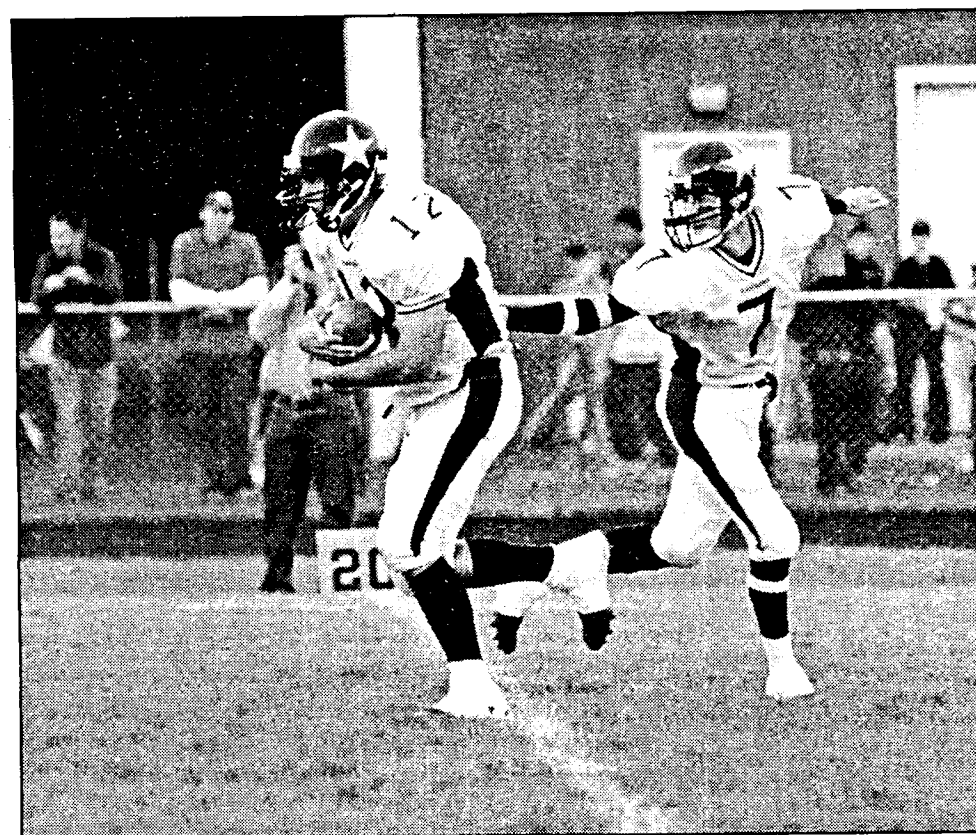
"This was a tough one because we should have had this one," NRHS head coach Keith Rybarczyk said. "This is one that never should have happened this way. When you make too many mistakes, that's what happens. You give it away."

The Rangers had 153 yards rushing compared to Bay's 55. NRHS also had three more first downs than Bay but it was the eight penalties for 45 yards that destroyed Ridgeville's chances of improving to 2-1.

It appeared NRHS would sneak out with a win or at least tie the game when the Rangers blocked a Bay punt to get possession on the Rockets' 36. Six plays later after getting a first down on Bay's 6, the Rangers were flagged with an off-sides penalty. After advancing just two yards in the next three plays, Bay sealed the game when they picked off Sean Knox for the third time on a fourth-and-nine play.

"We didn't think it would be a trench battle," Rybarczyk said. "We really thought that we could run the ball on them, which we showed we could at times. Our offense just shot ourselves in the foot with penalties at the wrong time. It took us out of field position and killed drives. When we jumped offside that was a killer."

Senior Jon Harnish had a busy night carrying the ball 21 times for 72 yards. Mike Baumann earned all of his 24 yards on 9 carries with the majority of them coming up the middle. Freshman John McGraw, who got things going for the Rangers with a 35-yard return on the opening kickoff, had 58 yards on 11 carries. McGraw filled in for junior Steve



Sean Knox (right) hands off the ball to Jon Harnish in the Rangers 7-0 loss to Bay. Harnish led NRHS with 72 yards. P&L photo by Frank Corsello.

Cass, who was out due to mono.

"We went with McGraw a little bit for some quickness which showed up a little bit," Rybarczyk said. "We definitely missed Steve Cass today. That was a big loss for us not having him."

Bay coach Gary Sherwood said the victory was big for Bay as they earned their first win of the season to improve to 1-2.

"All we put on our board from yesterday to today was win," he said. "We needed to win. We've been in two situations very similar to this and we lost them. And now we grew up. We won. It wasn't pretty but it's still a win."

Sherwood praised the Rangers for never giving up.

"Hats off to Ridgeville," Sherwood

said. "Those kids played their butts off. It was a hell of a football game."

The Rangers defense can be proud of the fact that they haven't allowed a point in the last two games. Although they are still 1-2 like they were last year when they're only win came against Toledo Libbey, the Rangers have scored 49 points and given up 42 for the year. Last year the Rangers were outscored 79-31 in their first three games.

NRHS will kick off Pioneer Conference play when they host Strongsville. The Mustangs are just 1-2 for the year. Strongsville will be looking to bounce back from a two-game losing streak. They suffered a 33-14 loss to Glenville on Friday. Last year the Mustangs defeated the Rangers 41-0.

Fridrich brings experience, knowledge to LRA tennis

By Joe Ostrica

Lake Ridge Academy girls and boys tennis coach Keith Fridrich knew about the Royals tennis program long before he coached against the boys team while at Avon last year. Fridrich started following the program nearly 10 years ago after he took an assistant coaching position at St. Edward.

"I knew of LRA from my time at St. Edward and also from talking to former LRA coach Don Stevens," he said. "I got an up close and personal look at LRA from playing them twice last season in dual matches and also in the LCAAA. It is hard not to be impressed. The facilities, minus the bees, are wonderful, and the parental support is also great."

Fridrich has a lot of experience to pass down to the LRA players. A tennis player since he was 10 years old, Fridrich began playing tournaments at age 14 and by 16 he was playing in all the USTA youth summer tournaments.

"I went to Holy Name High School,

and although we did not have a team, I did represent Holy Name in the district tournament, which is now the sectional," Fridrich said. "I walked on to the Ohio University tennis team in 1989, but unfortunately the team was cut due to budget constraints that first year."

After another year at OU, Fridrich came back home to attend Baldwin-Wallace College and help out with the family business, Fridrich Bicycle in Cleveland. He joined the B-W tennis team in 1992 and was a reserve on a team that won the Ohio Athletic Conference title. He assumed a regular spot in the lineup in 1993 and was undefeated in singles play in the OAC that season.

"I was set to start again in 1994, but I had to leave the team to concentrate on my student teaching and also because I was offered my first tennis coaching job



Fridrich

at St. Edward," he said. Fridrich, who lives in Avon with his wife, Dana, and their three-month-old daughter Sarah, currently plays in tournaments all over Cleveland, but has had the most success at the Brook Park Tournament.

"I grew up in Brook Park and played my first tennis matches on those courts, so it is always fun to go back," he said.

Fridrich has two men's doubles runner-up finishes there, and three mixed doubles titles, the most recent coming this summer with current Lady Royals player Jessica Golski.

"It was nice of Jessica to carry me to trophy number three at that event," Fridrich said.

In addition to coaching at St. Edward for seven years, Fridrich also served as head coach at St. Augustine for two

years, an assistant men's coach at B-W for three seasons and head coach for the 2003 boys spring season at Avon.

Although Fridrich said he enjoys practice, it's match days that get him really excited about coaching.

"I like getting student athletes to become better players," he said. "To understand the strategy of the game better and seeing the looks on their faces when something we have been working on finally clicks."

"However, I am a competitor, and match days are my favorite days. I am not the most skilled player around and I win a lot of my matches by adjusting my strategy to that of my opponent. That is what I try to do with the players during matches. Changeovers are not the time to fix shots, unless there is some glaring technical error occurring that a player needs reminded of. Changeovers are a time for strategy and adjustments, and those 90 seconds are probably the best part of this job."

LCAAA serves as learning experience for Rangers, Royals

By Joe Ostrica

The Lake Ridge Academy and North Ridgeville High School tennis teams had their work cut out for them at the LCAAA on Saturday. The Lady Royals were without six of their seniors and key starters as they were out of town for LRA's Senior Challenge. The Lady Rangers finished in eighth-place in four of the five categories.

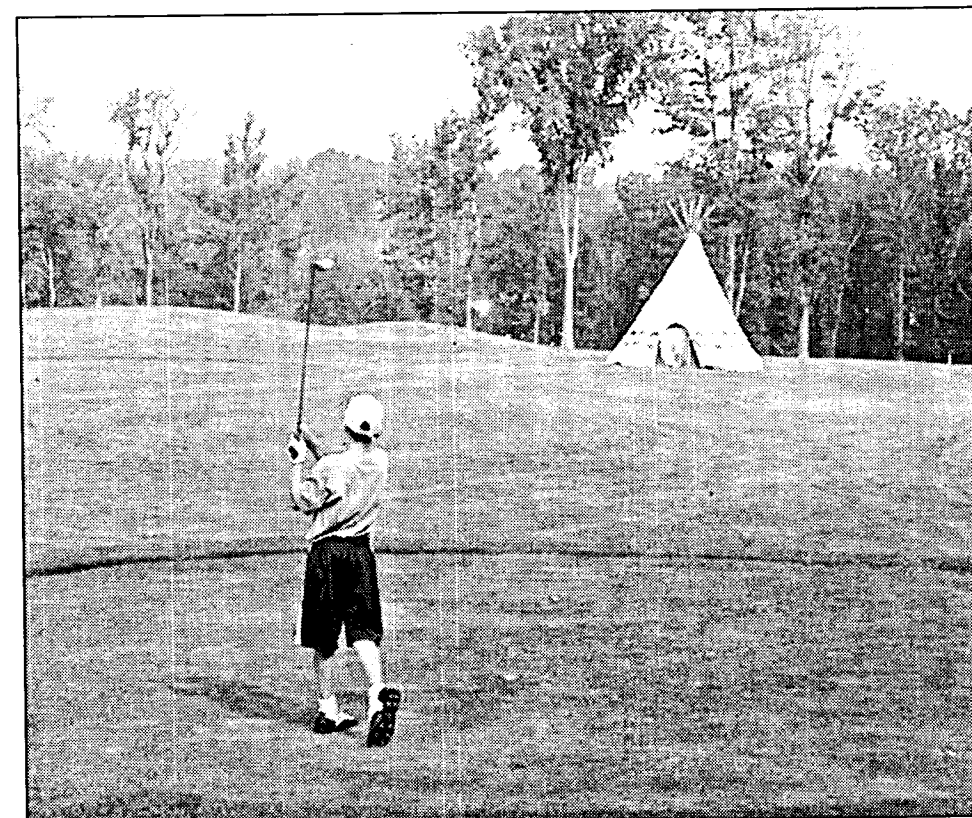
"It worked out this year that Senior Challenge week is the same week as the LCAAA," LRA coach Keith Fridrich said. "It's really a developmental tournament for us. A lot of the younger kids are playing. It's a great experience for them. It will really help us out for next year."

With only eight schools participating, the LCAAA was played in just one day. Every participant played three rounds to determine individual and team placement. LRA finished in seventh-place ahead of NRHS. Host Avon Lake won the LCAA with 37 points.

LRA's Clare Geiselman defeated NRHS' Mary Lash 8-0 in a first singles second round matchup. The Lady Royals' Fallon McNally defeated Stephanie Litton 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of second singles while her teammate Ashley Yu defeated the Lady Rangers' MaryBeth Lewton 8-1 in the final match between third singles.

The Lady Royals' second doubles players, Galva Olmsted and Tiffany Guo, defeated Ridgeville's Misty Klinger and Beth Prokay 8-2. The Lady Rangers' one victory came in the final match of the first doubles when Mandy Fitzgerald and Jenny Flanagan defeated Lake Ridge's Stacey Aiton and Jelena Lovric 8-1.

"They really enjoyed themselves," Fridrich said. "They enjoy tournament tennis and they know it's a little different than practice and they're having fun. Our goal was for everybody to win at least one match. We got very close. It's a really good experience for us. It will help us."



Ridgeville junior golfers

Mitchell Clark, 10, of North Ridgeville played in the 2003 Commissioner's Cup Golf Classic at Little Thunder last month. Clark, who placed third last year in this annual golf tournament for children, finished second in the 9-10 age division.

Clark competed in the Big Met golf skills competition a week later and took the trophy for longest drive at

197 yards. His brother Matthew, 7, took the trophy for putting, winning the tiebreaker by being two inches closer to the pin than any other player. They both played in the 10 and under division.

North Ridgeville's Jacob Gift, 9, also competed in the Big Met. Gift had a 166-yard drive in the competition.

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Rangers' running attack, defense takes care of Toledo Libbey

By Joe Ostrica

Not only did the North Ridgeville High School football team get its first win of the season in week number two, the team nearly surpassed its total points scored all of last season.

With a 21-0 win over Toledo Libbey on Aug. 29, the Rangers increased their total to 49 points for the season. Last year NRHS managed just 51 points. It was the first time the Rangers shut out an opponent since their 21-0 season finale against Medina on Oct. 26, 2001.

A balanced Rangers running attack led the way as seniors Jon Harnish (89 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown) and Mike Baumann (85 yards on 13 carries) combined for 174 yards. Junior Steve Cass added 46 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"Our backfield played really good," NRHS head coach Keith Rybarczyk said. "I told our backfield, 'you guys have got to control the game. You can't have any turnovers.' We did not turn the ball over

running the ball except for one late in the game. They did a really great job behind the offensive line that did a great job to just eat the clock and get a couple of scores. It's just a good win. We got to actually work on some things in the running game a little bit. So that's good for us."

After Harnish scored on an 8-yard TD run in the first quarter to put the Rangers up 7-0, NRHS thought they had their second touchdown on a 34-yard pass from Sean Knox to wide receiver Jordan White. A false start penalty against the Rangers kept the score 7-0 at the end of the first half.

"Libbey is a scary team," Rybarczyk said. "I don't like playing Libbey. They have a lot of athletes. The big-play potential is still there. If you let them stick around like we did in the first half, you're always worried they're going to bust a sweep or something on you and get a little confidence. We did exactly what we wanted to do in the second half. We wanted to power them around

a little bit, put a couple of TD's on them and take the time off the clock and just get out of here."

Cass scored on runs of 11 and 6-yards in the third and fourth quarters. Chris Boron was 3-for-3 on extra point attempts.

Harnish enjoys running the ball better than playing quarterback, where he was thrown into last year unexpectedly after Sean Knox went down with an injury in the season opener.

"It feels a lot better," Harnish said. "I just like it a whole lot more. It's a lot more comfortable."

Baumann said he was determined to have a good game and that he had a lot of help from the line.

"I just wanted to show them what I had," he said. "I ran pretty well against them last year and I thought I could top that. I'm a lot better than I was last year, which was the first time I played full-back on varsity. I just wanted to go out there and give 110 percent. I couldn't do it without my line. The line blocked

great tonight. I couldn't do it without them."

Cass had high praises for his teammates.

"I'm running behind probably the best fullback in the conference," he said about Baumann. "It's great running behind these guys. Our line did real good in the second half."

Harnish said finding an old issue of the Press & Light has inspired him. He was featured on the cover as a youth where it quotes him saying he was going to play Ranger football.

"Ever since I found that I just want to work my butt off and do what I've always wanted to do since I was a little kid," Harnish said. "It feels great to finally be able to go out and do what I've always wanted to do since I was little."

"I just want this to be the best year the Rangers have had in a while. I just want us to go out and win, especially for all the seniors and all my best friends. I want to win it for them."

NRHS freshman and St. Peter football roundups

The North Ridgeville High School freshman football team improved to 2-0 after a 26-0 victory over Bay last week. The Class of 2007 has not lost a game since 2001 when they finished 6-1 as seventh-graders. They are now 15-1 over the last three years.

John McGraw led the Rangers with two touchdowns coming off of 161 yards on seven carries. Jeremy Workman also scored two touchdowns and rushed for 73 yards on five carries. Workman also had a two-point conversion. Both McGraw and Workman recorded all of their offensive numbers in the first half. The Rangers scored three touchdowns in the first quarter before reaching the final score before halftime.

Zack Reisner (three carries for 53 yards), Chris Longacre (seven carries for 23 yards), Cody McDaniels (five carries for 15 yards) and Robert Kidd (four carries for 11 yards) also contributed to the victory.

The Ranger defense, which hasn't given up a point yet this season, recorded 17 sacks or tackles for a loss against the Rockets. Jeremy Howells,

Elliot Rodriguez, Tony Lovasz, Michael Biggs, Josh Houser, Corey Bosco, Rich Reisner, Rich Franklin and Justin Rogerson made key plays on defense. Zack Reisner, Ben Frederick and McGraw each had one interception.

On Aug. 21, the freshman Rangers defeated Westlake 14-0. McGraw rushed for 175 yards on 17 carries with one touchdown. McGraw also had an interception and returned a kickoff for 52 yards. Frederick, who finished with 15 yards on four carries, scored NRHS' other touchdown. Rogerson scored a 2-point conversion.

Workman (six carries, 45 yards), Longacre (four carries, 26 yards), Kidd (four carries, 19 yards) and Zack Reisner (one carry, 5 yards) also had key plays.

Longacre also had an interception and a fumble recovery against the Demons. McGraw had an interception and Rogerson blocked a punt.

St. Peter opens with a victory
St. Peter's seventh and eighth-grade football team won their opening con-

test on Sunday with a 14-12 victory over Cleveland St. Vincent DePaul. The Saints jumped out to a 14-0 half-time lead then held on for the win. Richie Baker had 11 carries for 148 yards, including two touchdown runs of 58 and 63 yards to propel the offense in the first half.

The Saints defense came up time and time again with big plays to halt Viking scoring opportunities at the end of the first half and twice during the second half. Pat Flanagan had an interception and a strip that resulted in a fumble. Michael Oradini, Tim Ice,

Michael Becker, Anthony Valletta, Joe Andulics and Kyle Koberna all came up with key plays on the defense. In addition to Baker, the Saints passing game saw Flanagan hit Nick Nelson twice for 19 yards. Jayson Graham carried the ball six times for 28 yards. The offensive line had nice performances by Zack Hice, Tom O'Malley, Joe DeCapite, Ice, Becker and Valletta, who were matched up against a much larger Viking line.

Next week the Saints will play Avon Lake St. Joseph at Elyria-Catholic.

NR cheerleaders win awards

By Joe Ostrica

Last month cheerleaders from North Ridgeville High School's varsity and JV squads attended a United Cheerleaders Association (UCA) camp in Oberlin. Four of the Ranger cheerleaders brought back awards.

Varsity cheerleaders Rochelle Patrick, Megan Walling and Michelle Lopez, and Carey Meddles of the JV squad were all awarded as UCA All-Star Cheerleaders for a competition that consisted of a cheer, dance and jump.

The NRHS cheerleaders, along with varsity, JV and freshman cheerleaders from four other schools, spent two days learning new routines.

They competed with the new routines they learned on the third day of the camp and awards were handed out the final day.

"They were excited," NRHS head varsity coach Alissa Roseto said. "It's a good experience for the girls to go to the camp and help further their career as a cheerleader."

Roseto said she thinks the girls demonstrated what it takes to move on to the next level.

"They made it at the all-star level and they all have the ability to go on and cheer at the college level," she said. "I think they have the potential to work for the UCA staff, which is all college cheerleaders."

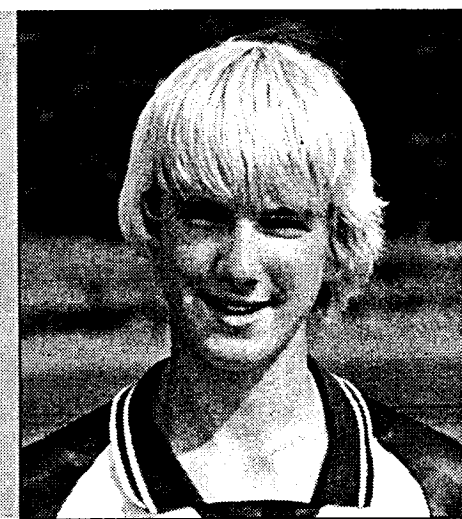


North Ridgeville High School cheerleaders (L-R) Carey Meddles, Megan Walling, Michelle Lopez and Rochelle Patrick show off the medals they won at the United Cheerleaders Association camp.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Student: Jerry Hammerschmidt
School: Lake Ridge Academy
Grade: Sophomore
Sport: Soccer

Hammerschmidt led the Royals with three goals in a 5-1 victory over Sandusky.



Student: Georgia DiOrio
School: Lake Ridge Academy
Grade: Sophomore
Sport: Field Hockey

The Lady Royals scored more goals than they did in any game last year with a 9-0 win over Andrews. DiOrio led the way with four goals and one assist.



ON DECK

Parks and rec fall sports

The North Ridgeville Parks and Recreation Department is offering the following sports this fall:

The West Shore YMCA 2003 men's fall basketball league begins Sept. 29. Cost is \$200 per team with 15 men on a roster and the opportunity to play 10 games. Free agents may sign up to play as well. Church, business and competitive teams are welcome. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. Call Jason Link at (440) 871-6885 ext. 29 to register.

Learn about sports nutrition and supplements, the enhancing effects (if any) that can be expected and the poten-

tial negative effects of each. This discussion, intended for ages 13 and up, will take place at North Ridgeville High School on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 6-7 p.m. Registration deadline is Sept. 19.

Powers Isshinryu Karate is offering a karate tournament for all styles at the North Ridgeville Middle School on Saturday, Sept. 27 for ages 9 and up. Check-in and registration is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The tournament starts at noon. Register for all sports and events at the parks and recreation office, 7307 Avon Belden Road, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 353-0860 for more information.

N.R. Hot Stove golf outing

The second annual North Ridgeville Hot Stove Golf Outing is now accepting teams for a four-person scramble on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. The outing will take place at Brentwood Golf Course on SR 57 in Grafton. The cost is \$65 and includes door prizes, lunch, steak dinner, beverages and cart. All proceeds benefit North Ridgeville Hot Stove Baseball. Pin shots, long drive, and 50/50 contests will also be featured. Skins games are available. Call Ken at 353-9822 or Mike at 353-9478 to reserve a tee-time.

Softball defense clinic

A fastpitch defense clinic sponsored by North Coast Spirit Softball will be held in Oberlin, Ohio at the new Oberlin Recreation Complex (next to Splash Zone) on Sunday, Sept. 28. This event is open to both beginners and advanced players in grades 3-12. Cost is \$15 for pre-registration by Sept. 19 and \$20 for late registration. The clinic will run noon-2:30 p.m. Registration forms are available for download at www.northcoastspirit.com. For further information, contact Joe Holava at 327-4361 or e-mail him at joe@lovenmist.com.



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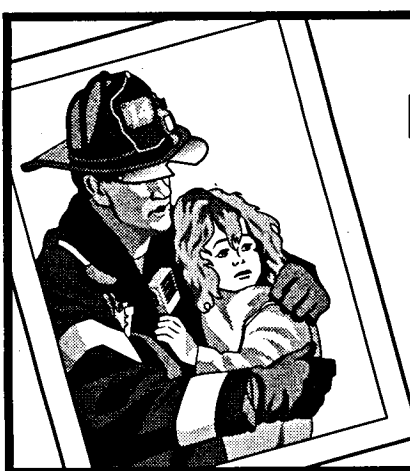
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SCHOOL NEWS

What's for lunch?

For Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 2003

North Ridgeville Middle & High School

Thur: Sausage links w/French toast sticks or sausage and cheese on a bagel, hash brown, orange juice, milk.
Fri: Chicken fajita or corn dog, soft pretzel, fries, peaches, milk.
Mon: Pizza, chef salad, breadstick, fries, sherbet, milk.
Tue: Soft taco or deli sub sandwich, apple muffin, corn, pears, milk.
Wed: Cheese steak sandwich or cheeseburger, carrots, applesauce, milk.

North Ridgeville Elementary

Thur: Sausage links, French toast sticks, hash brown, orange juice, milk.
Fri: Corn dog, soft pretzel, fries, peaches, milk.
Mon: Pizza, breadstick, fries, sherbet, milk.
Tue: Soft taco, apple muffin, corn, pears, milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, carrots, applesauce, milk.

St. Peter Catholic School

Thur: Chicken fries or hamburger, broccoli, peaches, milk.
Fri: Egg and cheese omelet on a bagel or cheese pizza, apple slices w/caramel dip, orange juice, milk.
Mon: Pizzas w/dipping sauce or chicken nuggets, pears, grape juice, milk.
Tue: Chicken fingers or hotdog, fries, orange, milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak and gravy or chicken patty sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans, milk.

TOWN CRIER

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Women's breakfast-Senior Center.
8 p.m. NRASL-Senior Center.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting-Senior Center Multi-Purpose Room.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

9-11:30 a.m. On-Target Fencing-Senior Center Multi-Purpose Room.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safety Building.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A. Call Gloria at 327-9492 or Kay at 960-5384/info.
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country breakfast buffet-VFW # 9871 Aux. at the Post.
5-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers-First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Road.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. N.R. Arts Council-First Congregational UCC Church.
7:30 p.m. Work session city council-Council chambers.
8 p.m. City council meeting-Council chambers.

TUESDAY

7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club of North Ridgeville-Community Care.
9:30-11 a.m. On-Target Fencing-Senior Center Multi-Purpose Room.
1-4 p.m. Watercolor class-Senior Center.
7 p.m. Tops Club #656-North Ridgeville Baptist Church, 5400 Lear Nagle Road.
6:30 p.m. Civil Service Commission-Council chambers.
7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Road, Elyria. Call Kay at 960-5384 or Gloria at 327-9492/info.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Center-quitting, cards, lunch, bingo, watercolor class.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Lorain City Gen. Health Dist.-Free blood pressure screening at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Road.
5-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers-First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Road.
7 p.m. Mini Rangers Football Boosters-South Central Park Community Cabin.

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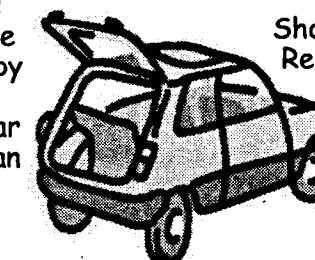
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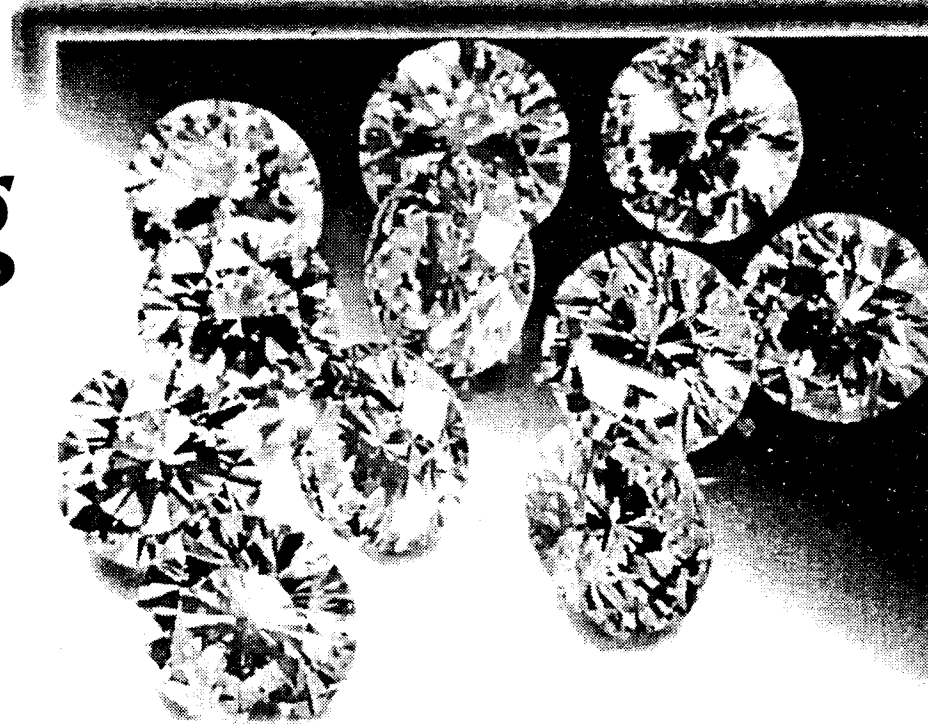
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LCCC honors Patriot Day

Lorain County Community College will host a full day of 9/11 Patriot Day remembrance activities starting at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 11. The public is invited to attend.

These activities will acknowledge the individuals who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001 and the impact those acts of terrorism had upon their family, friends and entire community.

Activities will commence with a welcoming and introduction presented by LCCC President Roy A. Church at 8:30 a.m. in LCCC's courtyard. The Patriot Day ceremony will include a presentation of flags by Admiral King's ROTC and music and words of remembrance. At 8:46 a.m., LCCC's bell tower will toll. The program will conclude with a closing prayer.

For more information, contact LCCC's Student Life office at 366-7645.

Murray Ridge to hold fund-raiser

Big Lots of Elyria and The Mighty Quinn will sponsor a benefit car, truck and motorcycle show to raise funds for the Friends of Murray Ridge. The event will be held on Sept. 12 from 5-9 p.m. at the Big Lots store

located at 1020 East Broad Street, Elyria. Dash plaques and prizes will be given to the first 100 registered vehicles. The Mighty Quinn will provide music. Proceeds will benefit educational activities.

Natural family planning classes

St. Julie Billiard, located at 5500 Lear Nagle Road, will hold natural family planning classes once a month for four months beginning Sept. 14. The class is open to anyone who wishes to attend. To register, call Paul and Maureen Kuebler at (440) 322-4791.

Board of Election adds hours

The Elyria and Lorain offices of the Lorain County Board of Elections will be open additional hours to accommodate address and name changes and new voter registration for the Nov. 4 general election.

The office will be open 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22 and 29; 8:30 a.m.-noon on Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4 and 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. on Oct. 6. Registration deadline is Oct. 6 at 9 p.m.

Both offices will maintain their regular hours from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday except where noted.

For more information, call the Elyria office at 326-5901 or the Lorain office at 244-3186.

Denny Johnson to hold fund-raiser

The Committee to Elect Denny Johnson will hold a chili cook-off on Sept. 18 at Melody Grove, located at Bender Road at Sugar Ridge from 5-7 p.m. The donation is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Participants will have the opportunity to sample chili from local chefs and vote for the best recipe in North Ridgeville. Hotdogs will be available. The public is welcome to attend.

Chamber of Commerce events

The North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce will meet on Sept. 18 at Nino's Italian Restaurant, 32652 Center Ridge Road. The cost is \$10 per person. Common Pleas Judge Mark Betleski will speak on the new justice center and the courts. Call the chamber office at 327-3737 for reservations by Sept. 16.

The chamber will sponsor a financial seminar and luncheon "Smart Women Finish Rich" on Sept. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon at the North Ridgeville Library community room. Financial planner Michael M. Wasylshyn of NCA will present this common sense program for all women. The fee is \$35 per person with proceeds benefiting the chamber's charitable Educational Endowment Fund. Call 327-3737 by Sept. 15 for reservations.

LIBRARY NEWS

Library open on Sundays

The Lorain Public Library System's North Ridgeville Branch Library is now open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Book discussion

Come to a new program, "Let's Read the Classics" on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the library. "My Antonia," by Willa Cather will be the first book discussed by this monthly book discussion group. Books will be provided by the library. To reserve a copy and to register for this new book discussion group, call 327-8326 or visit the library at 35700 Bainbridge Road.

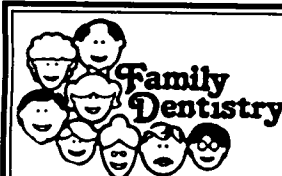
Events at Sandy Ridge

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OBITUARIES

Louis Kordish Jr.

Louis (Lou) Kordish Jr., 56, of North Ridgeville, died Aug. 30, 2003, at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Cleveland and moved to North Ridgeville in 1972.

He received two associates degrees from Lorain County Community College, one in business and one in art.

Mr. Kordish was employed as an engineer for Ohio Bell, retiring in 1994. He also started the L & B Video and Train Depot, a small hobby shop and video store.

He was an avid amateur photographer and won an award from the Lorain County Visitors Bureau for one of his black and white photos. He was a city councilman for several terms, was a member of the North Ridgeville Visitors Bureau and was a member of the Corn Festival Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (nee Kles) Kordish; son, Louis Charles Kordish of Lakewood; daughters, Cristin A. Goodwin of North Ridgeville and Dawn M. Kordish of Arizona; and a sister, Donna Kordish of Cleveland.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Louis Sr. and Elizabeth (nee Orloff) Kordish.

Arrangements were handled by David Bogner Family Funeral Home, North Ridgeville, where services were held Sept. 5. The Rev. Bill Shomo officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memory Gardens, Avon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cleveland Area Alzheimer's Association, 12200 Fairhill Road, Cleveland 44120.

Mona A. Vesely

Mona A. Vesely (nee Cummins), 68, of Avon, died Sept. 1, 2003, at her residence from injuries sustained in an accident.

She was born Nov. 4, 1934, in North Olmsted. She had lived in Avon since 1967, moving from Brunswick.

She was a 1952 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. She was also a 1955 graduate of St. John Hospital School of Nursing, Cleveland.

Mrs. Vesely worked as a nurse during the early 1980s at Avon Oaks Nursing Home, Good Samaritan Nursing Home and St. John West Shore Hospital. She was the first Type-A licensed child-care home in the state of Ohio and provided care in her home for children and also assisted living for the elderly. She was also the founding administrator of the Avon Oaks Child Care Center.

She was a foster parent for more than 30 years. She was a member of the St. Mary Altar and Rosary Society and the church's choir. She enjoyed gardening and reading.

Survivors include her daughters, Donna Jezewski of Elyria, Mary Beth Williams of California, Barbara Vesely of Lakewood, Jennie Kucera of Medina and Kathy Vesely and Michelle Marie Vesely, both of Avon; sons, John Vesely of Avon Lake and Larry Vesely of Cleveland; brother, Jim Cummins of Georgia; sisters, Jeanne Tanko of Lorain, Janet Barr of LaGrange and Rita Vogel of Columbus; and six grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a son, Timothy Paul Vesely; parents, John and Florence (nee Gigandet) Cummins; brother, John Cummins Jr.; and sister, Betty Beckloff.

Arrangements were handled by Misencik Funeral Home, Avon. A Mass was held Sept. 5 at St. Mary of the

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Avon. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Avon.

Paul D. Workman

Paul D. Workman, 76, of North Ridgeville, died Aug. 27, 2003, at EMH Regional Medical Center, Elyria, following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Hazy, W.Va., and moved to North Ridgeville in 1967.

Mr. Workman was a veteran and served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947.

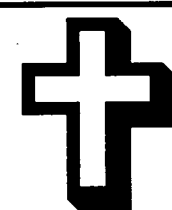
He was employed as a supervisor at LTV Steel in Cleveland for 30 years, retiring in 1989.

He was a member of North Ridgeville Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee. He enjoyed camping and repairing cars.

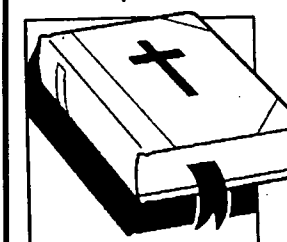
Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Wilma (nee Kouns); sons, Jerry of Amherst and Paul of Grafton; daughter, Pamela Poland of North Fairfield; brothers, Tommy of Texas and Gene of West Virginia; sister, Elsie Spurlock of Brook Park; and five grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were brothers, Bobby, Junior and Sherman Workman; sister, Jeanette Alderman; and his parents, David and Edna (nee Rains) Workman.

Arrangements were handled by Liston Funeral Home, North Ridgeville, where services were held Sept. 2. The Rev. Gerald Flury, pastor of North Ridgeville Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Resthaven Memory Gardens in Avon.



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Christ Chapel (non-denominational) 36300 Center Ridge Road. Phone (440) 327-6020. Ralph L. Palmer, Pastor/Teacher. Bible School for all ages 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ, 36350 Chestnut Ridge Rd. Jason Hardin, Evangelist. Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Church of God, 6000 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Larry Shetter, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.

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New Life Community Church, 38079 Center Ridge Rd., No. Ridgeville. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights; Youth Group at 6:45 on Wednesday.

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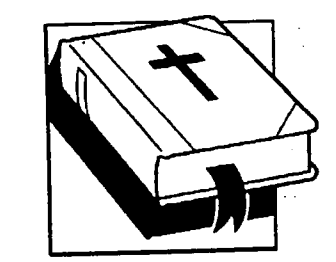
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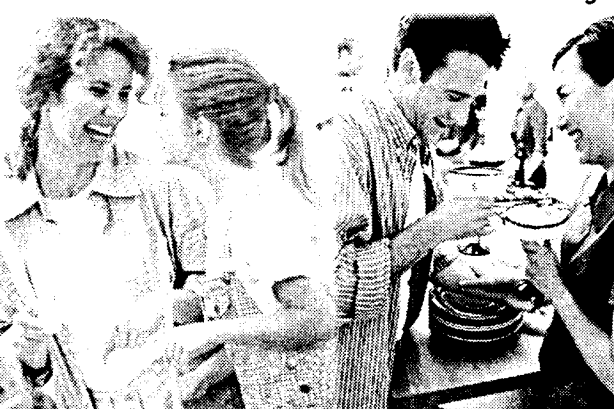
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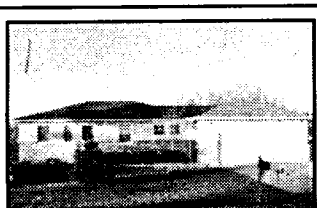
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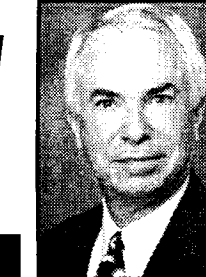
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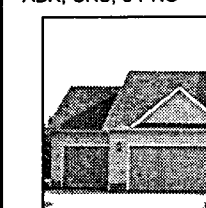


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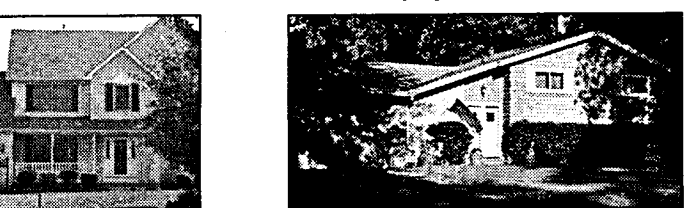
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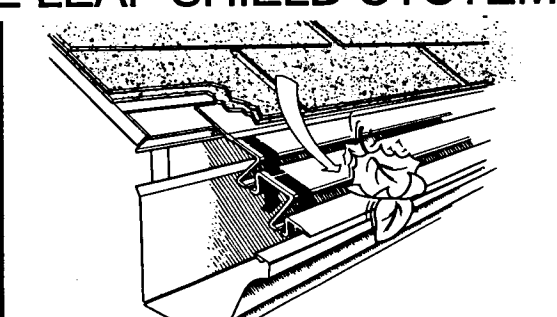
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WESTLAKE: 32315 Lake Rd. 9/13 9:00am-2:00pm. MOVING SALE! Furniture, toys, framed pictures, oriental articles, appliances, lawn mower, golf carts. Rain Date 9/20.

AVON LAKE: 32200 Redwood Blvd., Thursday & Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Car-topper, 5'x6' golf bags & clubs, much miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: 467 Waterside Dr. Thurs.-Fri. 9:00am-3:00pm. Baby furniture, little tikes play set, children's clothing, toys, household misc.

AVON LAKE: Moving Sale. 32560 Carriage Lane, Thursday 8:00am-5:00pm & Saturday, 8:30am-3:30pm. DR, DR & kitchen furniture and more, clothing, books, toys, tools and much miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: 32660 Redwood Blvd., Wednesday, 2:00pm-5:00pm. Thursday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Bikes, hobby horse, microwave, fax machine, household items and miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: 93 Maplecliff, Sat. 9/13 7:00am-7:30pm. Miscellaneous. Call if raining.

AVON LAKE: 427 Nantucket Drive (Hunters Ridge), Thursday 9:00am-5:00pm & Saturday, 9:00am-1:00pm. Toys, clothes, plants, picnic table, linens and miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: 147 Brunswick Drive. THURS 9:00am-?? Multi-family. Abundance of clothing, supplies, magazines, games, clothes, costume jewelry, costumes, glass ware, bikes, toddler toys/clothes, old oak tool and dye tool box/tools.

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AVON LAKE: 152 Curtis Drive. Moving sale. 9/11 8:00am-2:00pm. Window a/c. Denial bedroom set, G.T. bike, weight bench, chest freezer, tool box for a Ranger truck, magnavox console TV, lamps, clothing, bedding, dishes, books, misc furniture, and much misc.

AVON LAKE: 196 Fairfield, Thursday, 7:30am-Noon. Multi-family sale. Clothing, glassware, household items, collectibles, Christmas plates, vintage ashtrays, Goebel and lots more.

AVON: 35062 Fairway (corner of Jaycox & Mills), 9/10, Wednesday, 5:00pm-8:00pm, 9/11, Thursday, 8:00am-3:00pm. KIDS STUFF: bikes, Topeak bike seat w/wheel brackets, wagons, toys, CLOTHES: Girls 10-14, Boys 4-5T, 14-18. Barbie dolls and accessories, men's Rollerblades, size 10, books, computer games, fax machine, glassware, housewares, telescope (new) & more. No junk!

AVON: 4835 Nagel Thurs-Sat. All day. 2 family sale. Furniture, baby items, exercise equipment, household and craft items, something for everyone.

AVON: Red Tail Development, Thursday 9:00am-4:00pm, Friday 9:00am-1:00pm. Furniture, household, childrens items clothing and misc.

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NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 6180 Olive, Sat. 10:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, toys, books, much misc. household goods.

SHEFFIELD LAKE: 4900 Richelieu Ave. 9/12 9:00am-6:00pm, 9/13 9:00am-1:00pm. Kids items and misc. household items. No early birds.

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NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 32364 Bagley Rd. 9/11-9/12 9:00am-?? 7 family sale. Furniture, glassware, tons of clothing (boys/girls), toys, much misc.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 6526 Ridge Plaza Drive, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Picture frames, wicker baskets, twin comforter set, bath bench, household items, large selection of greeting cards, girls' clothes to 12mos., boys' clothes to 3T and much miscellaneous.

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NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 4765 Charles Court (off Jaycox), Thursday, 9/11, 8:00am-2:00pm. Beds, dressers, clothes and miscellaneous household items.

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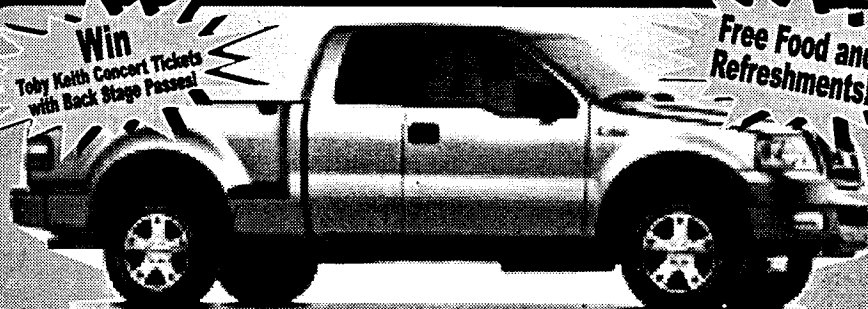
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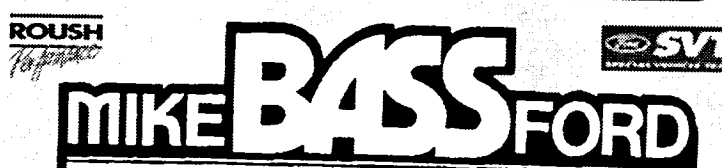
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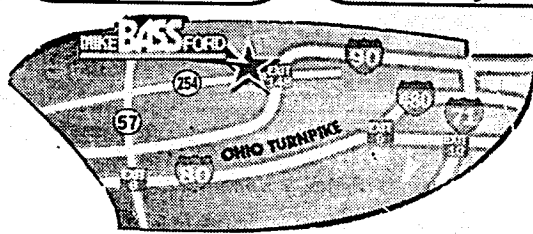
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