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This Week:

Business of Year Announced

The Chamber of Commerce will announce 2001 Business of the Year, during the June 21 luncheon at Melody Grove, 38515 Sugar Ridge Rd. The new board of directors and officers will be introduced, along with the Pride Award winners. Please note this meeting is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Call the chamber office at 327-3737 by June 19 for reservations.

Pay Those Tax Bills

Real estate tax and special assessment bills arrive this week. The closing date for paying the second half 2000 collection is July 6. The treasurer's office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Payments may be mailed and will be considered timely if postmarked on or before July 6. The tax bill also may be paid at most local full service banks within the county. Ohio law requires a 10 percent penalty for payments received after the closing date.

County Treasurer Daniel J. Talarek estimates that approximately \$99.4 million will be collected.

Balloons, Balloons

Bob Durante of Zap Entertainment will create large balloon decorations during his balloon show, June 18 at 2 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Library. The free event is part of the Summer Reading Program.

In Brief:

Tons of Tires

Fifteen communities participated in the Lorain County Solid Waste Management District's tire collection, which netted 201.54 tons of tires. Central Ohio Contractors transported the tires to facilities for disposal and recycling.

Safety Seat Check-Up

Statistics show that a car seat used correctly can reduce 71 percent of the deaths and 67 percent of the injuries to children in car crashes, however, more than 80 percent of all car seats are installed incorrectly. To make sure your child is buckled-up safely, call EMH Center for Health & Fitness at 988-6800 to set up an appointment for the June 28 check-up.

Grow an Herb Garden

The Lorain County Ohio State University Extension Office will conduct an Herb Gardening Class for homeowners, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ag Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria. Class size is limited. Call 326-5851 to enroll.



June Yost, director of Community Care, developer Bob Schmitt and a group of Community Care volunteers were on hand when the new sign went up at Arby's.

Luncheon kicks off plans for Community Care building

By Carol Klear

The land has been donated, the sign marking the site is in place and Friday afternoon, approximately 150 community members gathered at Beckett Air to lunch and to learn about the plans Community Care has to build a home of its own.

The organization that helps North Ridgeville care for its less fortunate has relocated from rented space to rented space for years. Recently Mark Giaco, the owner of Arby's donated a parcel of land behind the fast food restaurant to Community Care to construct a new building from which to serve Ridgeville residents.

Tom Sweeney itemized the pledges to date — \$80,000 for the land, \$60,000 from Bob Schmitt for design, engineering and project management and \$10,000 for landscaping. So far, said Sweeney, "\$150,000 has been raised," and another \$250,000 is needed for construction. However, he said, another request will probably not be made for another 30 to 50 years.

When the new facility is built, North Ridgeville's "one and only safety net" will be able to better serve families, children and seniors, he said. People, who by happenstance or circumstance are in need, will know that others in North Ridgeville care, said Sweeney.

With a road levy in place, the school system offering a high quality education, a new library to be constructed

and plans for growth underway with the new sewer, as well as having both a senator and representative from North Ridgeville in state government, "we seem to have our essentials," he said. Though not everyone has the essentials, "we have the power and the will to help," he said.

Community Care's new building will go beyond the clothing, food and shelter it presently offers. With five times the space, there will be nutrition and budget classes, counseling sessions, tutoring for youngsters and other programs.

Sweeney described the volunteer work at Community Care as done "in confidentiality to preserve dignity."

He asked the audience, "Support us, it's the right thing to do and Community Care does it so very well."

June Yost, executive director of Community Care, talked briefly about the people who come to her, such as senior citizens who at times find it difficult to make ends meet, or children, for whom, she said, "We go the extra measure," or those who encounter a temporary setback and say, "I never expected to be in this situation."

"We do all we can do," said Yost. Ron Arndt recalled years ago when he worked with the late Ruth Goodrich, who started I.D.E.A. Help at the middle school, and which gave rise to Community Care.

Arndt concluded the presentation with the Community Care motto, "Help us build...so we can rebuild lives."

EPA fines I for constru sewer line without per

By Carol Klear

Developer Frank Dettore faces fines from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency for constructing a sewer line in his Meadow Lakes subdivision without obtaining a permit.

EPA spokesperson, Kara Allison said the agency had approved a detailed plan to hook up to water for Meadow Lakes, "but he (Dettore) did not apply to hookup to city sewers." Allison said a notice of violation was sent to the developer on June 6, and a referral packet went to the EPA's northeast Ohio office in Twinsburg for a formal enforcement.

Allison said the fine is \$200 plus 0.65 percent of construction costs, doubled, which totals more than \$5,000. However, she stressed this is for a first offense, subsequent violations would mean additional fines.

A letter dated June 6 from Charles E. Allen, environmental engineer with the Ohio EPA, in reference to Meadow Lakes Subdivision, Phase 1, states, "It has come to the attention of this office that all, or a portion, of the proposed sanitary sewer for the above reference project have been installed without the appropriate approvals from the Director of the Ohio EPA, in accordance with the Ohio Revised Code...Please be advised the unauthorized installation of the sanitary sewer is subject to enforcement action...Such violations may be subject to payment of civil and/or stipulate penalties...."

Allen's letter also requests that local permits for Phase 1 "be deferred" until the EPA issues the permit for the sanitary sewers.

When contacted, Dettore told The Press & Light that he plans "to pay the fine and keep going." He said that the only way his development can be halted is through an injunction. "If they want to stop me, I'll charge a \$100 million bond."

The developer said he thought KS Associates, the engineering firm handling Meadow Lakes, had taken care of the permit. "It's just a mix-up between me and my engineer. This is something that happened when I changed engineers. I was so used to Zurich." Previously Michael Zurich had been Dettore's engineer.

A telephone call to Lyn Miggins, president of KS Associates was not returned.

City Engineer Stewart Lovece said that he previously told Safety Service Director Jim Johnson that the developer was working without proper permits and advised Johnson to halt the work, but he did not.

When asked about the city's responsibility in allowing Dettore to install the sewers, Johnson said that he had no way to stop the developer. "We don't have an ordinance that says he can't put pipes in the ground," however he said the city could prevent Dettore from tying into the sewer.

Chief Building Inspector Guy Fursdon said a permit has been issued to Ryan Homes to construct a model home, however no occupancy permit will be issued if the sewer permit is not obtained.

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Anatomy of an election defeat

By Carol Klear

Why did North Ridgeville voters reject the proposed income tax hike in last month's Primary Election? The reason for the request appeared sound — construction of a community center to benefit young, old and in-between — but taxpayers weren't convinced and swiftly sent the issue to defeat.

But the steering committee isn't willing to let the idea die. Last week more than a dozen supporters held a round-table discussion at the Senior Center to review the campaign and determine what went wrong.

One of the strongest arguments against the income tax increase, it seemed, is the wavering economy. Young couples in particular, are unsure about the stability of jobs in the upcoming months, and though at issue was a tax on income, a tax of any kind at this juncture is a scary thing. However, some feel that increasing the credit North Ridgeville allows residents who work outside the city might impact voter reaction, the next time around.

Though the proposed increase had been listed as a 0.4 percent hike, the opponents of the increase immediately translated it into "40 percent," which the committee felt produced a groundswell of negativity.

The idea of a permanent tax also left a bad taste in the mouths of the voting public, it seemed, and perhaps if a timeline could have been established, a light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak, it might have been more palatable.

Some people blame the downfall of the tax request on a glitch in marketing strategies. Many residents argued

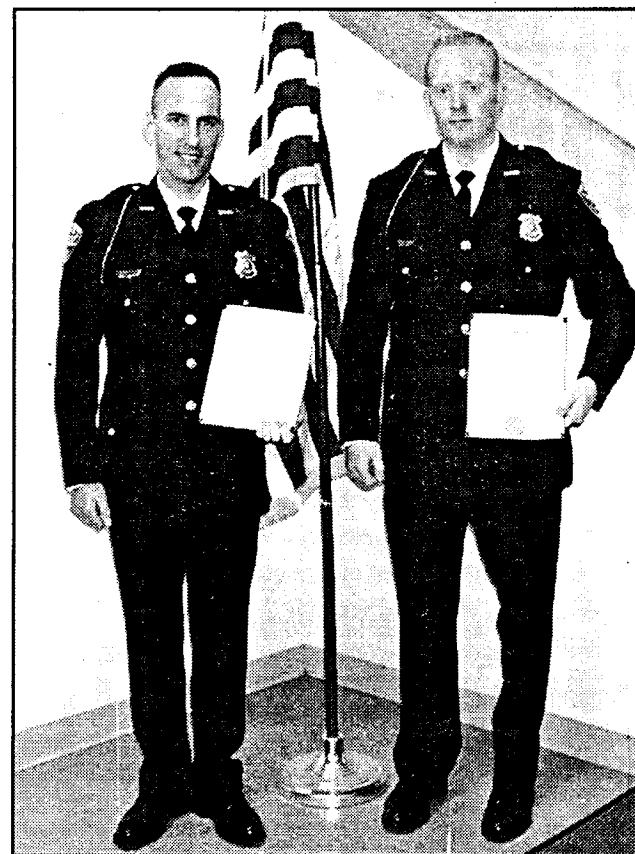
that a community center would be expensive considering both the bigger tax bite plus the added fees to use the facility. One committee member, however, said the user costs publicized were "overblown." Though admission charges are a given, specific prices never had been solidified. There was also the misconception that since retired persons do not pay income tax, they also would not pay a user fee. In reality, if a senior citizen wanted to use the swimming pool or any of the other equipment in the community center they would pay as well. Only the 10 percent of the facility planned specifically for seniors would have been free.

It was also mentioned that a comparative study of tax rates in various cities published by the Plain Dealer the week before the election added to the demise of the income tax proposal.

Though naturally disappointed with the outcome of last month's vote, the committee was upbeat about the effort members put into the campaign, and feels that the seed of a community center has been planted.

Another effort will not be launched immediately and definitely not during a Primary Election, but in the interim, committee hopes to enlist the school district's support, and convince board members particularly, that the district would benefit from a community center. It is hoped also that the athletic director will see the value of a center and equipment to athletes and support it when it goes to voters again.

At the conclusion of the hour-long discussion, the message was loud and clear, plans for a community center are not dead; the issue is still very much alive.



North Ridgeville Patrolmen Thomas Kogelman and George Ruple recently received commendations from Mayor Deanna Hill after successfully completing basic training at the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. (P&L Klear)

NR patrolmen take honors on state certification test

Mayor Deanna Hill honored two North Ridgeville police officers during the June 4 council meeting, congratulating them for recently completing their basic training at the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy.

Capt. Richard Thomas said that Patrolmen Thomas Kogelman and George Ruple each finished an 18-week course at the academy, and in letters of commendation praised them for the "hard work, dedication and extra effort" put forth while obtaining peace officer state certification.

Hill noted that Kogelman distinguished himself by winning the "Top Gun" award for excellence in marksmanship, as well as by attaining the highest score on the state certification exam. He also was second in his class overall academically.

Ruple, the Mayor said, achieved the highest cumulative academic score in the class and second highest on the state certification exam.

In his letter, Thomas wrote, "Both of you men represented yourselves, this department and this city in an exceptional fashion and have significantly raised the bar for those who will follow you."

Join the North Ridgeville Community Care Poker Run, July 8, and help those in need.

A Poker Run is an organized motorcycle ride to several locations. At each one the participant draws a card to create a five-card poker hand. At the conclusion of the run, the play cards will be collected and prizes will be awarded, with the best three hands winning \$200, \$100 and \$50.

Registration will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, July 8 at Lake Erie Harley Davidson, state Rt. 611 and I-90, 38391 Chester Rd., Avon. The last bike will leave at noon and the last bike will be in by 5 p.m. at All American Sports Center on Center Ridge Road. The cost to ride is \$15, along with a non-perishable food item and \$20 and a non-perishable food item, if you have a rider. Coffee, doughnuts, bagels and pastries will be served at sign-in.

The run will have a printed map of directions to all stops. As an example, the map will direct the rider to go left out of

a Harley Shop to Rt. 83, then go left to Lake Rd., go right to Huntington State Park. Volunteers will be on the south side parking lot and participants will draw a card for the poker hand. The volunteer will mark the card and the rider will continue following the map.

The stops on the Poker Run will total approximately 100 miles and will include Huntington State Park in Bay Village, Dairy Twist on Rt. 303 in Lagrange, Gino's on Pearl Rd. in Medina, Brickyard Cafe on Rt. 83 at Sugar Ridge Rd. in North Ridgeville and the final stop at All American Sports Center on Center Ridge Rd. in North Ridgeville.

At All-American Sports Center, riders will turn in their play card and the winners will be determined. Each rider will get a door prize ticket, with a chance on 30 door prizes

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Keep the tooth moist by wrapping it in either gauze or tissue dampened with warm tap water. Some recommend putting it back in your mouth under your tongue during the ride to the dentist. Fine. Just don't swallow it. Best of all, there are liquid mediums available at some pharmacies that you might want to keep on hand for just such an emergency.

You've probably suffered a cut and some bleeding during this ordeal. Hold a cold damp cloth against the wound. Remember, stay calm, move quickly and get to the dentist. You'll have a good chance of saving the tooth.

Presented as a community service by Dr. Scott Arndt, at
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Wouldn't it be nice if dad could fly

By Carol Klear

GREAT GIFT FOR DAD.....On Father's
Day weekend, June 15, 16 and 17, a fully
restored 1929 New Standard biplane will
barnstorm at Lorain County Regional Air-
port. For just \$45, you can treat Dad to a
thrilling 10 to 15 minutes in an open cock-
pit flight over Lorain County. The flight car-
ries four passengers at one time. Rides will
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ely 8:30 p.m. each day, weather permitting.
Over the past year, pilot/owner Rob Lock
has given more than 1,300 rides. Call 440-
284-1796 to schedule Dad's gift.

BIG, BIG SALE.....Wanna get some bar-
gains? Avon's annual Aunt Teak and Uncle
Junque sale is June 23 and June 24. If you've
ever been, you know the residents go all out
for this yard/flea market/sidewalk sale, and

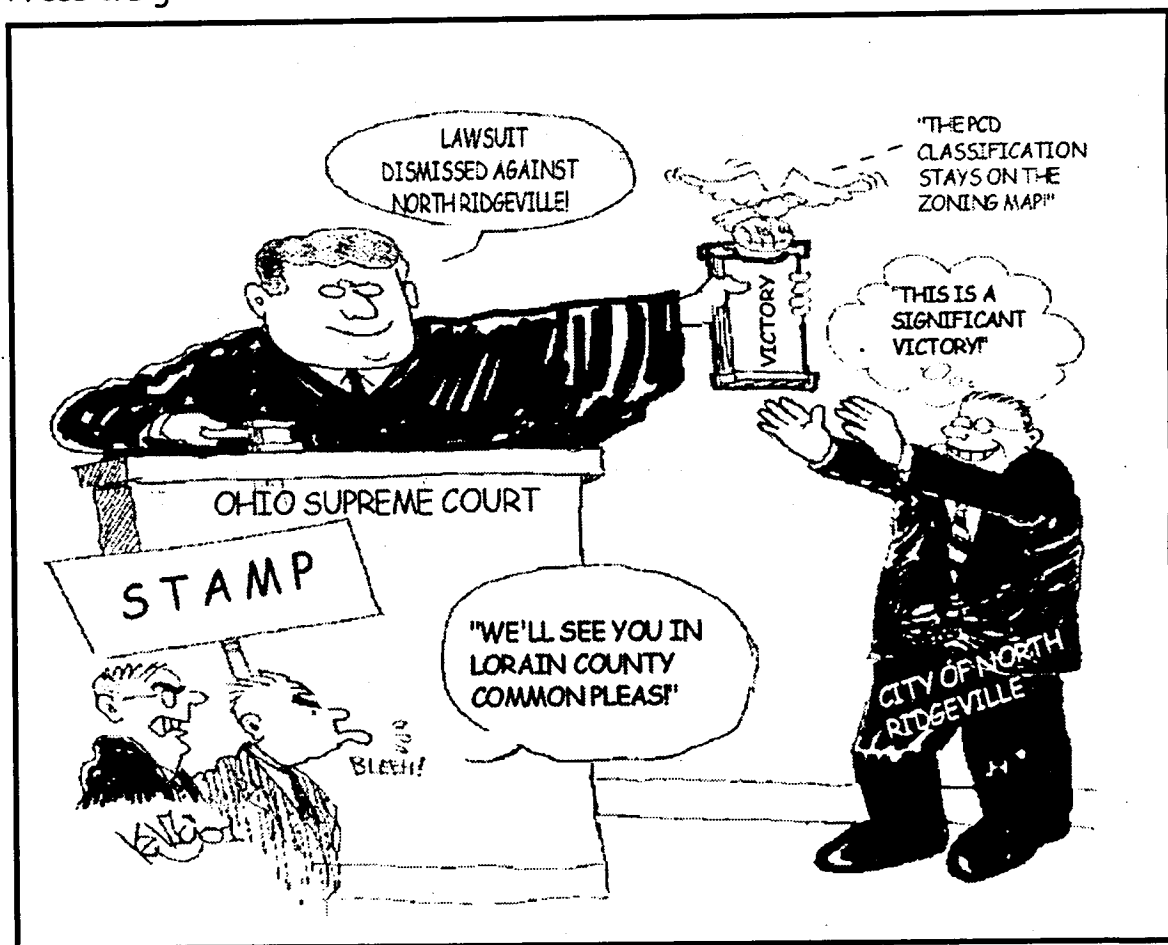
Klearly Speaking:

you can get some good stuff.

SO MANY PEOPLE.....If you read the
Police Report today, you'll note a number of
calls to Buckley's nightclub located in the
Ridgeview Shopping Center. Curious about
the reason, we checked with Capt. Richard
Thomas who said that the nightclub hires
four officers per night, but when a call comes
in for the RSC it means responding with a
full shift, primarily due to the number of
people there. "You have 1,000 people drink-
ing," he said, whereas most bars have about
20 or 30. The open spaces in the parking lot
also offer potential problems. However,
Thomas said, most of the troublemakers are
not from North Ridgeville, but from neigh-
boring communities.

A LOSS TO NR.....Last week St. Peter
Church and the North Ridgeville commu-
nity lost a very special person, Donna Kodysh.
Donna played the organ at St. Peter Church
for four decades and as Fr. Hyland said at the
funeral, he always felt more at ease when he
knew Donna was playing for Sunday Mass,
weddings or funerals. Donna always went
the extra mile to make sure the music was
right. When one of our daughters was mar-
ried three years ago, we wanted "The Irish
Blessing" included. All we had was a tape of
our favorite version, but no problem. Donna
took the tape, listened to it, wrote out the
music and played it for the special day.
Donna also shared her musical talent with
the entire community when she organized and
led the Community Singers. Donna
Kodysh will be greatly missed. May she rest
in peace.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Mr. Johnson, I just don't have time

The very trait that made Jim
Johnson a successful businessman
may well be his downfall as a city
official.

Before Johnson became North
Ridgeville's safety service director,
even before he was a councilman,
his folksy conversation with cus-
tomers at The North Ridgeville
Tire Center was a big part of why
people kept going there.

But when you're second in
command in a business much big-
ger than a tire store, you've got to
know when to put a lid on it. And
Johnson still hasn't gotten the
hang of it.

As I've noted before, the SSD
has developed a reputation for
chewing people out when they dis-
agree, and the rage reports stem
from inside, as well as outside City
Hall.

Understanding the innate
antagonism between media and
government, I figured it would be
only a matter of time before John-
son and The P&L clashed com-
ments.

Friday was the day.

I called Johnson to ask how
Frank Dettore got by with putting
sewer pipe in the ground without
getting an EPA permit. It would
seem city officials would do occa-
sional flyovers on developing pro-
jects to ensure they're by the book.
It would also seem an excavation
like that would be noticed.

The SSD and I have been
through this before and he told me
the city doesn't have an ordinance
to stop that sort of thing. On Fri-
day, the same song, "the city does-
n't have an ordinance..."

Has he tried to change that?
Oh no, Johnson says he just gets
"shot down" by council. He also
said it would be like trying to stop
me from putting something in my
backyard.

Me and Frank Dettore on the
same playing field?

The question and non-answers
went on...the city doesn't do those
kinds of inspections...the EPA has
the rules, the city doesn't. And
anyway, "I think the EPA drags

their feet."

Is the SSD taking the develop-
er's side, I asked.

Needless to say that didn't set
well, but then Johnson launched
into a tale of his personal fight
with the EPA when he was trying
to get the tire store rolling and
couldn't get a permit.

"People have rights," he said, "I
had a right to start a business. I
quit my (other) job."

Then he whined about how
he sank all his money into the
store, and he needed to earn a liv-
ing for his family, for food, for dia-
pers, etc. All the while the EPA
was holding up the permit for his
sanitary system.

"I had the plans in there for five
months and made trips back and
forth to Twinsburg and they waited
for four months to call me..." he
said.

Finally he went to then Mayor
Chuck Stuart, pleaded his case
and the mayor told him, "You open

See Notebook on pg. 5

Pressline:

Caller: I've been
watching the new
water tower being
built and I have to
say those guys are
working sons-of-
guns. Some of them
are bent over for
eight hours straight.
It's amazing.

Caller: Coach's
observation on poli-
tics - If you want to
get in the game you
better have your
mouthpiece.

Caller: In
response to a letter
in the June 6 issue
about sidewalks.

It made me so
angry. I don't think
the man knows that
a Broad Boulevard
boy was killed years
ago, as he was
walking to 7-11. A
truck went off the
road and hit him
and he wasn't a lit-
tle boy, either. That
family had eight
kids and he is still
sorely missed. We
need to put side-
walks in, at least on
one side of the
street.

Caller: Why do
people put garbage
out on Saturdays? It
makes the city look
so terrible.

Response: In
checking with the
council clerk's office
we learned that
according to the
ordinance, trash and
garbage is to be put
at the curb no earlier
than 36 hours before
pick-up. Since pick-
up in North
Ridgeville is Tues-
day, items for collec-
tion should not be
put out before Sun-
day night.

Summer-time
schedule busy
for Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce will hold
its monthly luncheon June 21 at 11:30
a.m. at Melody Grove, 38515 Sugar
Ridge Rd. At that time the finalists and
Business of the Year will be announced
along with the quarterly Pride Award
winners. The 2001-2002 board of direc-
tors and officers will be introduced. The
price is \$10/person.

That evening a Bowling Fun Night will
be held at Brunswick Center Ridge Lanes,
38931 Center Ridge Rd. from 7 p.m. to 9
p.m. Admission is \$5/adults or \$3/under
12, for three games of bowling and shoes.
Bumper bowling is available for children.
Door prizes and trophies will be awarded.

On July 18, the chamber will host its
25th annual golf outing at Bob O Link
Golf Course, 4142 Center Rd., Avon.
Tickets for the four person scramble are
\$65/person and include; 18 holes, 1/2
motorized cart, breakfast, lunch and
steak fry catered by Tom's Country Place.
Door prizes, games and contests will be
held throughout the day. A choice of tee
times is available beginning at 10 a.m.

For reservations, tickets or informa-
tion on any event, contact the chamber
office at 327-3737.

Notebook from pg. 4

Monday."

After opening — without his EPA permit
— Johnson said, "The EPA called and said,
"you can use the bathroom now."

I don't doubt this tough-luck-turned-
success-story, but I didn't call businessman
Jim Johnson to hear the history of the North
Ridgeville Tire Center, I called Safety Ser-
vice Director Jim Johnson about why a
developer installed sewer pipe without an
EPA permit.

Maybe I found out.

The 30-minute phone call nearly over,
he said, "And I don't want any quotes in the
paper...or I will never give you another
quote."

Come on Mr. Johnson, a reporter doesn't
call a city official on Friday afternoon for
social chitchat. But there's an upside, with
"no comment" from the SSD from now on,
I'll save a heck of a lot of time.

Press Light
Lions Club would like to offer thanks

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

On behalf of the North Ridgeville Lions
Club, VFW Post 9871, and myself, we would
like to say thank you for attending the 2001
Memorial Day parade and ceremonies.

We'd also like to thank all the residents
of North Ridgeville who were spectators
along the parade route and who joined us at
the high school football field for the cere-
monies.

We'd also like to thank all the partici-
pants of the parade, whether they marched
alone or as a group, rode a decorated bike,
made a float, or entered an antique or clas-
sic car, whether the entry was horse drawn,
horse-powered or people powered, we
appreciated them all. Thank you to the boy
scouts, girl scouts, cub scouts, brownies,
church groups, civic groups, and any other
group we may have missed.

Special thanks to our police and fire
departments for their entries and all their
help. Special thanks also to a group who is
always the highlight of the parade, The
North Ridgeville High School Band, Ran-
gerettes and Flag Corps.

Thanks to our mayor and other city offi-
cials who took part to honor that special day
and our city departments and school depart-
ments that make it possible to hold this
event.

Thanks to this newspaper and other pub-
lications for taking the time and effort to
print and inform us of events such as this to
make them the success they are.

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erans who died in the service of our country,
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If you missed it this year, don't miss it
next year - the 2002 Memorial Day Parade
and Ceremony.

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Appreciated article

To the Editor:

My family and I would like to sincerely
thank you for the lovely article you wrote
for me in May. I received recognition and many
congratulations, but also many compliments
on how nicely the article itself was written.
The article has been a highlight in my expe-
rience as an Explorer.

On behalf of my family and myself, thank
you again for the wonderful article. It is
greatly appreciated.

Christina Neidert
North Ridgeville

Residential awareness the key

To the Editor:

Regarding a comment Mayor Deanna

of Representatives overwhelmingly, recog-
nizes both mother and child as victims
when a violent crime is committed against
an expectant mother.

Pro-abortion organizations like Planned
Parenthood and the National Abortion
Rights Action League (NARAL) lobbied
hard to defeat the bill. To these pro-abor-
tionists, and to Congressman Brown, any
recognition of the humanity of preborn chil-
dren is a problem. To the rest of us, howev-
er, it makes sense that committing a violent
crime against a mother and her preborn
child involves two victims.

The primary, foundational principle of
our nation is that everyone is created
equal and that all are "endowed by their
Creator with certain unalienable rights"
including the right to life. It is extremely
troubling that Sherrod Brown has denied
the right to life to certain children just
because they are very young. A mother's
womb should be a sanctuary for life, and
yet Sherrod Brown and other pro-abor-
tionists have turned it into the most dan-
gerous place in America.

I pray that Sherrod Brown, and all pro-
abortionists, would come to see each child
as a precious gift from God. However, I also
pray that Sherrod Brown would work out his
moral confusion as a private citizen rather
than as an elected official. It's time to stop
tolerating rhetoric about "choice" while the
slaughter of 4000 preborn children contin-
ues every day. Abortion isn't about "choice"
- it's about children. It's time to stop the
killing.

John DeLaat
North RidgevilleS. A. Merhar
North Ridgeville

Praying for Sherrod Brown

To the Editor:

Sherrod Brown is one of only three Ohio
members of Congress with a 100 percent
pro-abortion voting record (the others are
Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Tom Sawyer).

Sherrod Brown has voted for taxpayer
dollars to be used for abortion-causing
drugs. He has voted for abortions on mil-
itary bases. He has voted for federal
employees health insurance to pay for
abortions. He has voted to give taxpayer
dollars to fund abortions and abortion
advocacy overseas. He has even voted sev-
eral times to allow partial-birth abortions.

Recently, Sherrod Brown voted against
the Unborn Victims of Violence Act. This
bill, which none-the-less passed the House

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Hill updates council on latest electricity information

By Carol Klear

Last year North Ridgeville voted to join the Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council (NOPEC), with an eye toward significantly lowering the cost of residents' electricity.

NOPEC is a governmental public electricity-buying group, considered to be the largest aggregation in the United States and consists of nearly 100 communities across northeast Ohio that have banded together to combat the recent deregulation. Green Mountain Energy Company was selected to serve the more than 400,000 Ohio electricity customers.

Though voters supported joining NOPEC, it seemed lengthy contract negotiations delayed residents from realizing the reduced electricity costs. Mayor Deanna Hill acknowledged she has been frustrated, particularly when residents call City Hall to inquire about the aggregation and she has no answers.

However, September apparently is the target date for implementing the program and during Monday's Council meeting Hill reported that she had "finally received an update from NOPEC" and presented some information about the issue.

The difference between NOPEC and private for-profit operators, she said, is that NOPEC "has no profit motive." Though private companies advertise short-term savings, they cannot guarantee that future rates will not go up, she said, comparing them to variable rate credit cards.

NOPEC offers savings between 1

percent and 3 percent on electric generation charges in addition to a 5 percent rate reduction which is mandated by state deregulation totaling between 6 percent and 8 percent savings, which will continue until December 2006.

Residents' present electric companies will handle repairs, transmission and billing.

Addressing residents who want to opt-out of the program, the Mayor said that opt-out notices would be mailed to North Ridgeville and Elyria customers between June 11 and June 16. To opt-out, residents must sign the card and return it. If the opt-out card is not returned, said Hill, the resident will "automatically" be considered a member, with service to begin in September for Ohio Edison customers, and in November for those served by CEL.

Any resident who does not receive an opt-out notice may call customer service at 1-877-682-7794.

First Energy is allowed to charge a \$5 switching fee, she said, while Green Mountain will pay the opt-out fee.

Hill reported that there would be three chances to opt-out without a fee - during the initial 21-day period, at the two-year anniversary and at the four-year anniversary. Opting-out at any other time carries a \$25 exit fee, she said.

The Mayor also said that persons with all electric homes in which the rate decreases with usage, should probably opt-out, however she advised residents to check with their electric companies.

Women bikers sponsor Teddy Bear Ride

By Carol Klear

If you're a woman with a motorcycle, then you'll want to join the Lake Erie Chapter of Women on Wheels when they take to the road June 17 for the Teddy Bear Ride to Fremont Memorial Hospital in Fremont.

Robyn Kattler of North Ridgeville said participants in the charity event should meet at Schiets Motors, 1557 Oak Harbor Rd., Fremont, noon and 1 p.m. with a new Teddy Bear or a \$10 donation for the hospital's pediatrics department. The group will take off shortly after 1 p.m. and take a scenic ride to the hospital. Schiets Motors and Fremont Memorial Hospital sponsor this year's Teddy Bear Ride.

Women on Wheels originated in 1982 by an avid woman motorcyclist, and the Lake Erie Chapter was formed a year ago and boasts a membership of around 35.

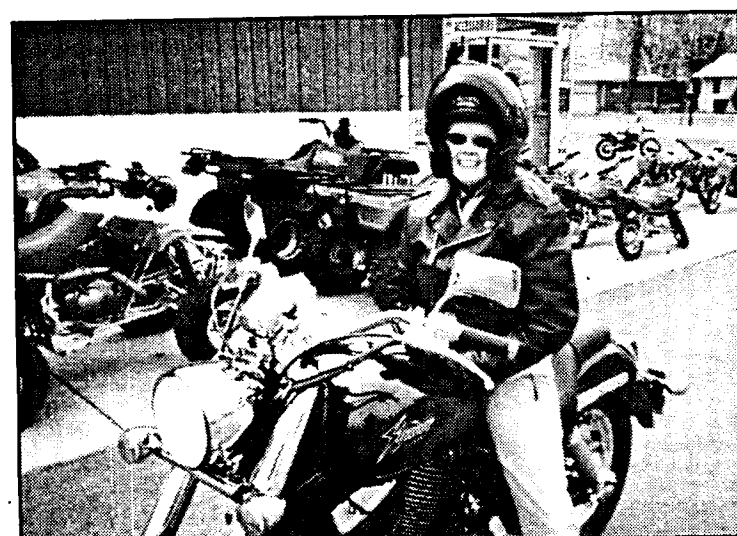
"It's geared toward women who ride," said Kattler, and creates an awareness of female motorcyclists, as well.

Age is no factor in belonging to Women on Wheels and according to information on the organization's web site, there are riders from teens to women in their eighties.

Full members in WOW are women riders, passengers or women who are just motorcycle enthusiasts, however spouses or friends are allowed to be members, whether they ride or not. Kattler said the group gets together once a month for meetings at a dealership and rides once or twice a month.

Kattler said she's been riding a motorcycle for five years and became excited about the sport while dating her husband. But at that time, she was a passenger.

The Lear Nagle resident found she enjoyed



North Ridgeville resident Robyn Kattler sits astride her motorcycle, ready to be part of the Women on Wheels' Teddy Bear Ride in Fremont.

the bikes so much she took a weekend motorcycle course. "We were taught to ride, along with safety skills," she said, and each one in the course received a handbook.

The WOW member said her first bike was a "tiny little 125 Suzuki...it looked similar to a dirt bike."

In December Kattler and her husband ordered new Honda Sabers. "They're the same bikes in different colors," she said.

Most of the time the husband and wife ride together and for safety, she said, they ride staggered. In addition to being bike buddies, the Kattlers both work for Classic Worldwide Productions, a film and television production company that records all over the world. "We do all the Indians games," said Kattler, as well as all sorts of other events, including sports and conventions. She said they even have covered the illustrious Billy Graham.

If you like bikes and want to be part of a special charity event, meet at Schiets Motors. There will be food, fun and door prizes and it will go on rain or shine.

For more information about Women on Wheels or the Teddy Bear Ride, call Robyn Kattler, 327-5849.

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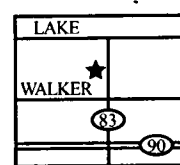


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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Baseball was always in Jim Joyce's blood

By Jerry D. Dudek

Probably gone unnoticed by many Cleveland Indians fans last Sunday was the man behind the plate.

No, not Einar Diaz, the other guy behind the plate. The umpire, Jim Joyce.

I went to high school with him. Toledo Central Catholic. Class of 1973.

We weren't good friends or anything like that, but we did know each other. In the spring, he played baseball and I played tennis. I knew back then that baseball was his passion and I am not surprised that he made umpiring his vocation.

I recall one vivid story about Joyce. It was our senior year and it was the first day of the spring season. The weather, for a late March day, was predictable. It was cold, it was windy and there was snow on the ground. It was miserable weather for tennis and even more miserable for baseball. But that did not deter Joyce from believing that the baseball season would start on time.

While I realized that our tennis match would be canceled (official notification would not come until eighth period announcements) Joyce was quite certain that in three-hours' time, the sun would come out, the snow would melt, the temperature would raise 40 degrees and the baseball diamond would be in perfect playing condition, even though it had spent the last two days under a blanket of snow. He was dressed in his baseball uniform by lunchtime, eager to get the season started.

I remember seeing him outside the girls' gym (we had a girls' gym and a boys' gym) clad in his uniform. He had everything on except his spikes. (Yes, back then there was no such thing as rubber cleats or athletic shoes. You could always here the team getting off the bus and walking to the field because of the distinct sound the spikes made on the pavement.) I remember trying to temper Joyce's enthusiasm for a baseball game that day, suggesting that the tennis match was certain to be canceled, but he would have none of it. It was spring. It was opening day. It was time for baseball. All was right with the world.

As expected, the tennis match, the baseball game and anything else that was scheduled on that dreary, cold, damp March day back in 1973 was canceled. The sun never came out, the snow never melted and the spring season was delayed a few days. For Joyce, wishful thinking could not influence Mother Nature. But that kind of passion for baseball is rarely seen anymore, especially on the professional level, where money, fame and individualism seem to take precedent. For Joyce, as an 18-year-old, baseball would spring eternal. His zest for the game reminds me of the paraphrase of a line in a Tennyson poem: "In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of baseball."

Since we graduated from high school, I have not seen Joyce in person, but read about him in the newspaper and have seen him umpire on television. I recall that the Toledo Blade did a feature story on him when he first went to umpiring school down in Florida. The first couple of days, he told the newspaper, all he did was call balls and strikes. He wasn't behind the plate judging where pitches were, he was just practicing his "call." Joyce is by far the loudest caller of strikes in the Major Leagues.

It is nice to know that Joyce still relishes the game of baseball and would like to believe that his participation in it all these years as an umpire, was a direct result of his love affair with the game so many years ago. Why else would Joyce be a Major League umpire? It certainly can not be for all the friends he makes in the stands and in the dugouts.

REPLACES RETIRING DUDIK

Sudimack new girls' hoop coach

By Jerry D. Dudek

The North Ridgeville girls basketball program will have a new leader as Kevin Sudimack has been named its head coach, replacing a retiring David Dudik.

Sudimack has been the boys junior varsity basketball coach under Mark Rechin, has coached freshman basketball and will begin his second year as the North Ridgeville Middle School athletic director this fall. The 25-year-old has been a seventh grade math teacher for three years at the middle school.

The girls program, Sudimack vowed, will have an entirely new look, one based on new offensive and defensive philosophies, as well as a new attitude.

"I'm proud of our school and our community. We need some success and I'm going to try to bring that success," he said. "We are redoing everything. The entire program is being revamped. I have a system that I like to run that is similar to the boys."

The 1994 Lakeview High School graduate earned his B.S. in education from Baldwin-Wallace. He played basketball while in high school and is an astute observer of the game.

His plan is to start at the bottom and work his way up in turning around the basketball program.

"We had 55 girls out for seventh grade basketball this year, so the interest is there, especially at a young age. The question is how to keep that interest over the years," he said.

City Cup to mark end of spring soccer season

The spring soccer season will officially come to a close on Saturday while the North Ridgeville Soccer League gears up for its fall season at the same time.

City Cup 2001 will be held on June 16 beginning at 9 a.m.

Eighteen teams in three age divisions U4, U6 and U8 will compete in separate divisions for gold, silver and bronze medals. A coaches' game will kick off the festivities at 9:30 a.m. at the soccer complex on Root Road. All the coaches will be placed on two teams and entertain youthful soccer players.

In order to increase participation in the fall season, sign-up will be held at the City Cup even, Al Klinger, board member said.

Tennis, basketball camps set for month of June

The Parks and Recreation Department and the United States Tennis Association is offering USA 1-2-3, an introductory program at South Central Park designed to teach basic tennis skills quickly to new players in a group environment with emphasis on fun and the social aspect of the sport.

Session #1 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 28 and Session #2 will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 10 through July 26. Beginners red level will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the intermediate white level will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$59 for the session. Register by calling USPTA Certified Professional, Mary Herrick at 440-282-6511.

Sudimack plans summer camps and biddy ball programs with interaction from varsity players. He also wants to start a big sister, little sister program in which middle school basketball players shadow high school players.

Sudimack feels that his three years at the middle school will prove invaluable as he starts to coach the players he taught in the coming years.

"I think, with these girls, we've formed a trusting relationship in the classroom that will carry over to the basketball court. That's definitely a plus. I've had them in class and watched them. It will be easier for me to coach them," the new coach said.

Rebuilding a program begins with rebuilding attitude, and that is a priority for Sudimack. His players can't go out on the court each game expecting to lose.

It is something that he will not allow to happen.

"They have to believe in themselves. That's something that will have to change. We have to keep building that attitude and embedding it into our players. We have to find the positives in every situation and those positives may not always be found in the win-loss record. A coach has to be required to bring those positives out and to keep players involved with basketball. If that happens, then success will come," he said.

Sudimack realizes that coaching girls will be different than coaching boys, but he is prepared to make the necessary adjustments.

"I will have to change some of my style to deal with the girls," he said. "I think there is a certain way to coach the game of basketball and that style is slightly different from boys to girls. Girls are more fundamental. We are going to work on the basics and work on them a lot."

The Lady Rangers finished the 2000-2001 campaign with a 6-16 record, winning just three of the final 13 games of the season thanks in part to a rash of injuries. Over the past two seasons, North Ridgeville has a 10-33 record and has yet to produce a winning record in the Pioneer Conference.

The Lady Rangers have plenty of experience coming back next year but will lose the senior leadership provided in great part by Sara Perry, a second team All-Pioneer Conference player and point guard Kim Winslow.

When Sudimack found out that Dudik was retiring and there was an opening, he was quick to throw his coaching hat into the ring.

"I saw that the program needed rebuilding from the seventh grade up and that was a challenge that I wanted. That's what I'm going to strive for, to make positive changes," he said.

Sudimack will perform his middle school athletic director's responsibilities in the fall and spring, but they will be handed to someone else during the girls hoop season.

Sudimack was hired at the May 15 North Ridgeville Board of Education meeting.

to work just yet," Klinger said.

Three soccer games will be played at all times as the complex has three fields, one for each age division. The U4 and U6 teams will play 30-minute games, while the U8 teams will play their regular 60-minute games. There are four U8 teams, eight U6 teams and six U4 teams in the league.

League officials are hoping that will all the activities planned, parents and players will stick around for more than just their games. Games will be scheduled so that players won't be spending a lot of time sitting around waiting, but because of the number of teams, some waiting will occur. Klinger said the event should be over with around 2 p.m.

contest.

Campers will also receive a t-shirt and a basketball.

The camp is split into two sessions, one for third, fourth and fifth grade students and the other for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The younger group meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day and the older group meetings from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Participants can register by mail or at the Parks and Recreation office, 7307 Avon Belden Rd., Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Rechin at 885-7361.

Registration fees are non-refundable unless the program is canceled due to insufficient registrations or if the registrant must withdraw for medical reasons.

ROUND-UP

Lakeland moves record to 3-1 as it splits a pair of contests

The North Ridgeville Lakeland Emergency Associates Class 6 Hot Stove team split a pair of games recently to move its record to 3-1 on the season.

In a come-from-behind win against LaGrange, Lakeland scored 13 runs in the final two innings.

The runs came on pairs of hits by Josh Counts, Joe Klein and Elliot Rodriguez and solo hits by Cameron Friss and Stephen Berghaus.

Devin Devrient picked up the victory, pitching the final 3 2/3 innings, scattering two hits and giving up just one run.

Jason Long made an outstanding defensive play at second base to stop a LaGrange rally in the third inning and Counts added an unassisted double play in the fourth to keep Lakeland within striking distance.

Lakeland saw its record drop to 3-1 in a 12-8 loss at home to LaGrange later in the week.

Counts, Klein, Rodriguez and Tony Vontinas contributed hits for Lakeland. Counts pitched four innings of relief and Klein added two innings of one-hit ball but the damage had already been done.

Long, Timmy Jett and Zak Jester had solid games for Lakeland.

Several coaches hired, rehired for next year

The North Ridgeville Board of Education hired and rehired several coaches for the upcoming 2001-2002 sports season.

Terry Murray was hired as the head eighth grade football coach, Thomas Aurner was hired as the head seventh grade football coach, Joseph Post and Dennis Knapik were hired as the middle school assistant football coaches, James Hase was hired as the head middle school girls track coach, Brian Coughlin was hired as the head varsity girls volleyball coach, Trudy Barnett was hired as the head seventh grade girls volleyball coach, Debra Noga was hired as the winter Rangerette advisor, David Dudik, David Harper, David Perkins, A.J. Hill, Richard Zytowski and James Brandenburg were hired as middle school ski club advisors.

The appointments were made at the May 15 board meeting.

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Students from North Ridgeville Middle School participated in a Special Olympics Bowling Tournament at Palisades Palace in Wickliffe recently. They competed against bowlers from all over Northeast Ohio for medals and ribbons. Front row, from left to right are Jesse Frisch, Pellegrino Fasulo, Jamie Dunbar, Kim Herman, Ashley Hamrick and Patrick Laseke. Middle row: Katherine Schnitz, Dana Gabel, Kayla Chappel, Jimmy Waite and Brian Pettry. Back row: Jesse Martin, Robert Lee, Mike Alioto, Tim Pettry and Brandon Chappel. The team was coached by Jan and Randy Demyan with assistance from Linda Sherrard. Special Olympics fosters, through successful experience in sports, confidence and a positive self-image.

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By Jerry D. Dudek

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By Carol Klear

Editor's Note: The names in the following interview have been changed to preserve anonymity, but the information is correct.

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When you wake in the morning is your first thought what you'll have for breakfast?

Do you gorge, then purge?

Is eating taking over your life?

Then you may be one of the many, many people afflicted with the disease of food addiction.

But help and recovery is available, through Food Addicts Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who are willing to deal with the affliction one day at a time.

Grace, a North Ridgeville resident, explained that a Florida woman wanting to overcome her addiction to food founded FAA in 1987. The result was the present 12-step program.

A Food Addicts Anonymous group has been meeting at St. John West Shore Hospital for three years, said Grace, and approximately 30 people from various communities meet twice a week, working to overcome the disease. She said a new group has been formed in Elyria, making it more convenient for people in that area.

"Food addicts have a lot in common with alcoholics," she said, though their sensitivities are to foods, rather than alcohol. Taking away sugar, flour and wheat, the addictive substances, changes their lives, one day at a time.

Speaking from experience, Grace said, "I went through treatment."

Members of FAA are offered food plans that eliminate those foods, and even some doctors agree with this way of eating, she said.

Though surprising, Grace explained that obesity, bulimia and anorexia are included in types of food addiction.

Giving up foods containing sugar, flour and wheat is not easy, though some people are able to wean themselves off the addictive substances in 72 hours, while others "stop cold turkey," said Grace.

Grace said she brought the concept to Cleveland and became interested in FAA when she had physical problems, which doctors cited as allergies, but she was also a recovering alcoholic. Grace became more and more intrigued with

the idea as she read books about food addiction and FAA's philosophy of abstaining from the problem foods.

Before joining FAA, Grace said she weighed 200 pounds; today she might be described as a "little slip of a thing." She credits Food Addicts Anonymous with the transformation for helping her maintain the weight decrease.

Kathy said she weighed 350 pounds 18 months ago, but has dropped significantly to her present weight. For Kathy, a big part of what she found in FAA was "spirituality," and she enjoys the spiritual, emotional and physical changes she has made.

Grace said that previously she experienced "extreme depression," which she said is a side effect of being too heavy and eating the wrong foods.

Since she no longer eats sugar, flour and wheat, Kathy said her brain would be immediately alerted, if she ingested one of them.

"It's a chemical imbalance," said Grace.

What can someone eat if they have eliminated the offending foods from their diets? Kathy and Grace agree that is no problem and enjoy potatoes, vegetable, meat, milk and fruit, and still have a well-balanced food plan.

Kathy advised to include protein in your breakfast.

"You read labels for a while," said Grace, and with the way today's ingredients are named, she said she still reads labels, looking for names like lactose and dextrose and even Nutri-Sweet - all meaning there is sugar there.

Kathy said that for years she suffered from stomach discomfort, and finally realized that the foods she was eating - the sugar, flour and wheat - were causing the problem.

Grace said often people join FAA because they have a weight problem. "We heal together," she said.

Since her recovery from alcoholism, Grace said she learned she does not have to drink every day, as she had done. The same can be done through FAA and members learn they don't have to eat the offending foods every day.

When she had surgery, Grace said she had to direct the dietician about the food she eats.

As in AA, Food Addicts Anonymous members can call other members when the going gets rough, and anyone can attend a meeting. "It offers hope that there is someplace to go," she said.

"A lot of people want a quick fix," said Kathy, but abstaining takes time. And if you fail in your first attempt at combating food addiction, "the good news is that you can always come back," she said.

More information about FAA can be retrieved from the organization's web site, including the following FAA 7th Step Prayer.

God, help me listen to my Higher Self as You and I make the changes in my life that will allow me to live a free, useful and happy life. Help me not to find fault with all that I do and with those who cross my path. As I continue to stay abstinent, help me be released from the craving for foods that are not in my best interest. Help me learn that food is to nourish my body so my spirit can carry out your plans for me. Help me be compassionate, trusting, forgiving, loving and kind to myself and others as I serve you and the people on earth. Amen.

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Ed Campbell recently was honored for 10 years of service to The Center for Leadership in Education, a facility dedicated to raising the quality of education in schools throughout Northeast Ohio.

In 1991, Campbell, President and CEO of Nordson Corporation, made a commitment to serve on the board of trustees for The Center for Leadership in Education. Over the past nine years, he has served as board president and has helped shape a new educational landscape for Lorain County and beyond. Through his steadfast leadership, Campbell has led the way in fostering a vision for school improvement through the Center's work.

"Over the past 10 years, Ed Campbell has served as trusted guide and champion for children of this community and the Center's work," said Executive Director, Anna Marie Farnish. "Because of his guidance, this organization has grown to become a catalyst for improving schools, strengthening school leaders and raising the standards of quality in classroom instruction."

The Center for Leadership in Education is located on the campus of Lorain County Community College and works to improve the quality of K-12 education. It was established almost 10 years ago when the county's economic prospects were overshadowed by stagnant employment and low academic achievement. Given these prospects, Campbell and a host of concerned citizens challenged the community to invest in its schools. Through the support of local corporations and foundations, the Center was born and the process of change began to unfold.

In recent years, Campbell has worked to fine-tune the agency's mission, goals and priorities. The Center's succeeding board president, Brad Ohlemacher, of Elyria Manufacturing Corporation said, "Ed Campbell has left a legacy for the entire region by enabling this organization to flourish. He has given this community and its schools a solid foundation on which to grow. It's an honor to be offered this new role and build upon the important work accomplished, to date."

June 10-16

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't keep your opinion to yourself when you disagree with a close friend. He or she is open to other viewpoints and will listen to what you have to say. Speak your mind. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her. Gemini plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when it comes to a financial decision this week. What you want to do may not be the best thing. Listen to what those close to you have to say; they have some good ideas. Look at all of the pros and cons before making your decision. The person whom you've been seeing has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Gemini - May 22/June 21

While you enjoy living life in the fast lane, Gemini, that's not the way it's going to be this week. No matter what you do, you can't seem to make any progress. Don't get discouraged. Just keep working diligently. Things will get better by the end of the week. Virgo is involved.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep your feelings to yourself early in the week. Cancer, especially when it comes to a problem at work. Speaking your mind only will make the situation worse. Let the higher-ups handle this matter. That special someone needs your advice about a personal problem. Try to help.

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Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a loved one who has made a mistake. He or she didn't mean to hurt you. Let him or her explain what happened, and you're sure to understand everything. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes - you know that this is what you want too.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You can't seem to sit still this week, Virgo. Don't let all of this energy go to waste. Put it to good use, both at work and at home. You're sure to get a lot done if you set your mind to it. Those around you will be impressed with your efforts. You meet an interesting person late in the week. Be sure to get to know him or her better.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have to make an important decision about your career this week. There's no putting it off. Look at all of the pros and cons, and turn to loved ones for advice. They have your best interest at heart. They will help you make the right choice.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A close friend gets into some trouble and needs your help. While you're hesitant to get involved, do what you can for him or her. Your efforts definitely will be appreciated. A co-worker reveals his or her true feelings for you. Be sure to let this person down gently. You don't want to damage your professional relationship.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You have a lot to do early in the week, Sagittarius; don't get distracted. Stay focused on the tasks at hand, and try to ignore the antics of those around you. You don't have time for that. With hard work, you'll get things done - and you'll have plenty of time to relax during the weekend. Aquarius plays a key role.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when you meet an interesting person this week. Let him or her know how you feel. Your feelings will be reciprocated. A close friend asks for your advice about a personal matter. Be honest - even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic when planning your week, Aquarius. There's so much that you want to get done, but you know that you can't do it all. Prioritize things, and you're sure to make a lot of progress. That special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Stay alert at work this week, Pisces, because something is going on. Try to find out what it is. Business associates are counting on you to learn the truth. Don't worry - things are not as bad as they seem. Cancer plays a key role on Tuesday.

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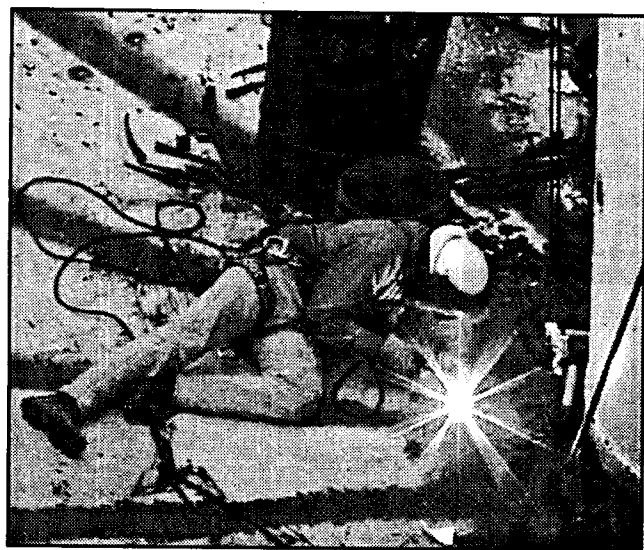
New water tower going up

North Ridgeville's City Engineer Stewart Lovece reports that construction on the new water tower is 50 percent complete. The 2.0-million gallon tower is 164 ft. high, and surpasses the old tower by 30 feet.

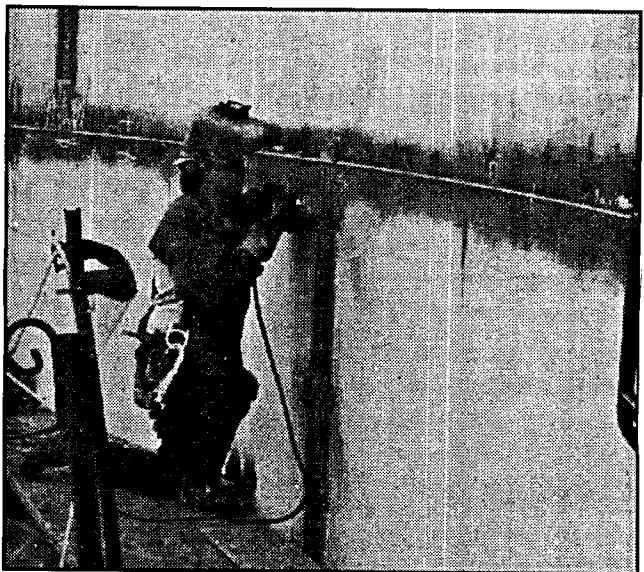
The new \$3.3 million structure will not rely on electricity, Lovece said, "It works with gravity."

Responding to questions about the color the water tower will be painted, Lovece said it would probably be light blue to match the sky, however, he added quickly, "skies are usually grey in this area."

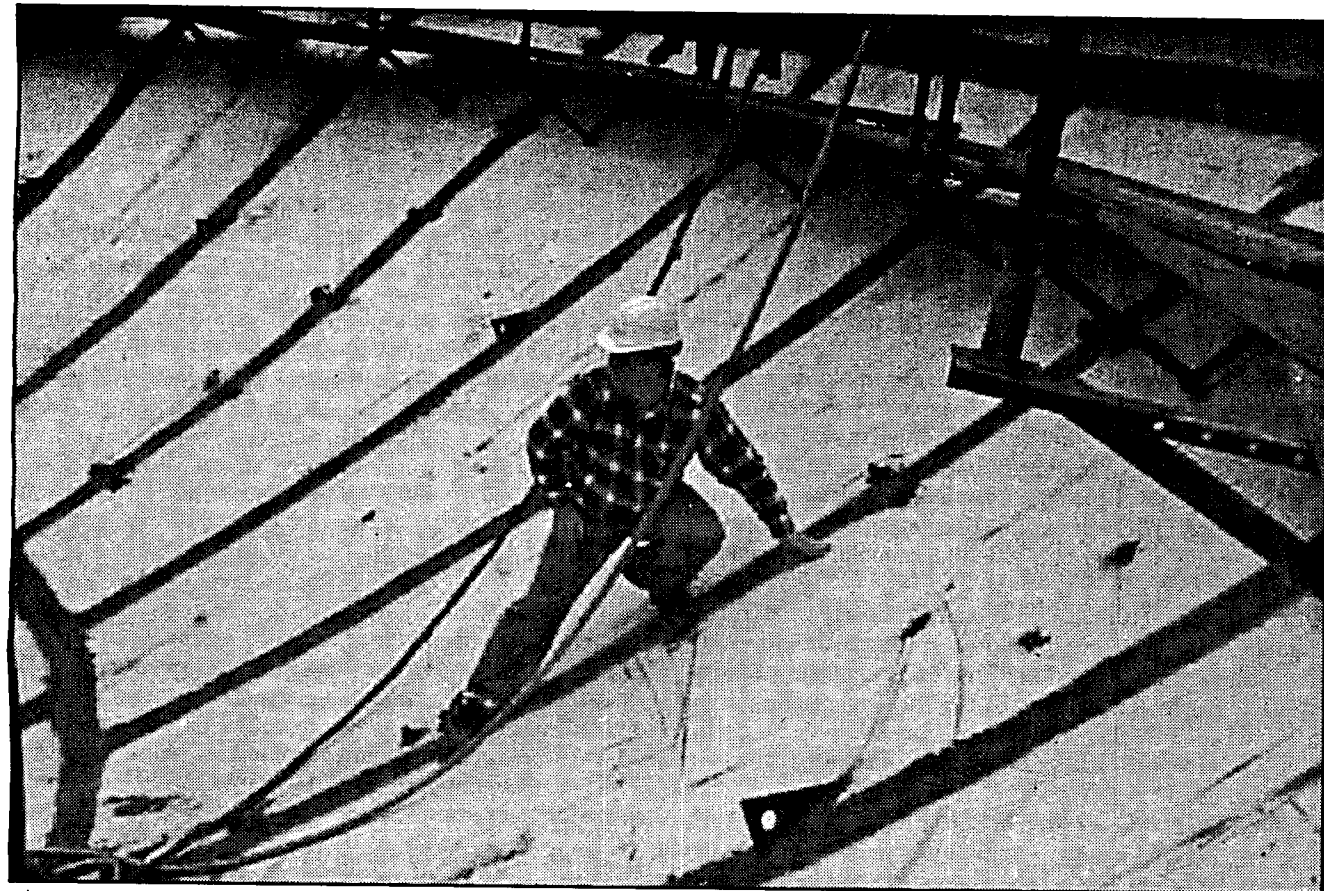
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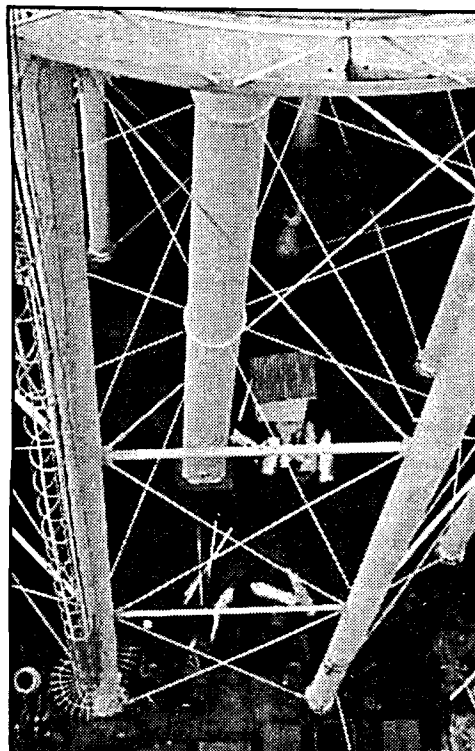
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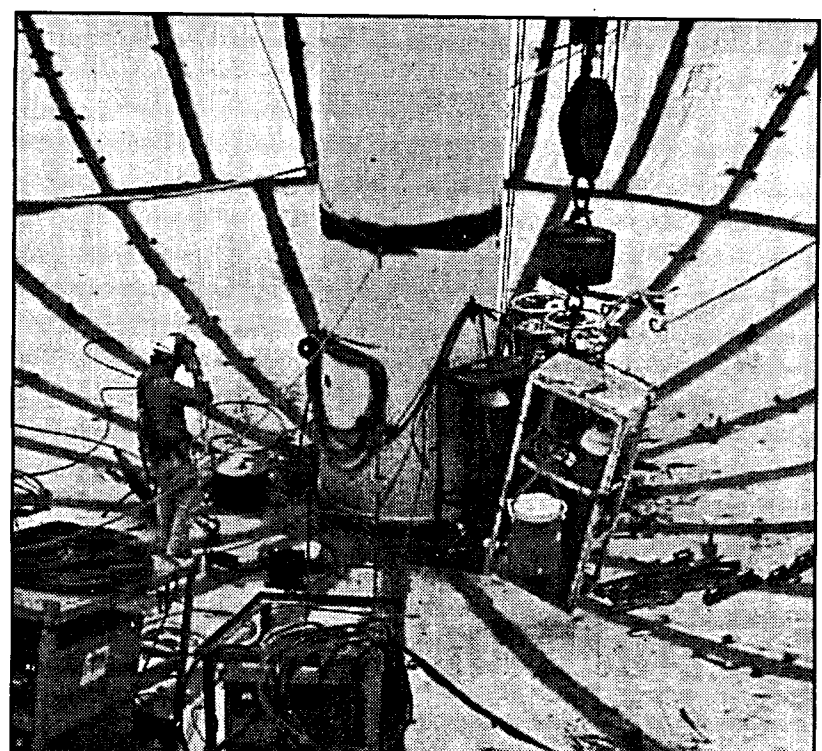
A construction worker gets up close and personal to complete his welding job.



City Engineer Stewart Lovece sprawls against the inside wall of the new water tower being constructed.



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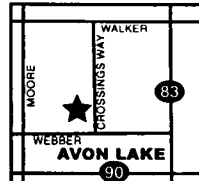
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Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick D. Wilbert, son of Robin L. Hostack of North Ridgeville and David Wilbert of Elyria, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the Navy fast combat support ship US Arctic, home ported in Earle, N.J.

While on deployment, sailors from Wilbert's ship will participate in joint-service, multi-national operations and will have opportunities to visit foreign ports.

Wilbert is a 1998 graduate of Elyria High School and joined the Navy in August 1998.

Poker Run from pg. 3

donated by several North Ridgeville businesses.

All-American Sports Center will be running a special day of the run, giving everyone an opportunity to play miniature golf, hit some baseballs or a bucket of golf balls at a discount. A band will be playing at the final stop and there will be hot dogs, chips, pop, water and coffee. Organizers also are selling 50/50 raffle tickets and a raffle for a set of his and her watches from Harley Davidson.

At least 300 bikes with the possibility of 100 riding double are expected for the July 8 Poker Run. All vehicles are welcome. Those who are unable to go on the run, but want to participate, may go to All-American Sports Center and donate \$15 and a non-perishable food item and draw a poker hand.

Police Department Reports:

By Carol Klear

Picked up from a pick-up

Last month the police were called to Buckley's Nightclub by a subject who reported that someone had snatched his wallet and checkbook from his pick-up truck that was parked in the employees' parking lot at the night spot. He could provide little information and the police advised him to contact them when he could add more to the report.

Who's the soberest of them all?

A patrolman westbound on Rt. 20 spotted a defendant northbound in the west drive of the Ridgeview Shopping Center come to a sudden stop, shaking up her passengers.

Ever so slowly the defendant turned onto 20 into the westbound lane and went right off the side of the road. The officer continued to observe her weaving and once driving left of center and stopped her at the city limits.

When he asked for her driver's license, the 20-year-old defendant admitted she didn't have one, but she was driving because she was the most sober person in the car.

After testing the defendant, and finding her unsteady on her feet, the patrolman arrested her and put her in the cruiser. Two female passengers were also transported to the police station. When the defendant's brother, who also was very intoxicated, asked if he knew his sister didn't have a license, he said, "absolutely."

He was arrested and transported.

X marks the spot

While two police officers were working liquor control enforcement at Buckley's, the bouncers informed them that alcoholic

drinks were in clear plastic containers and non-alcoholic beverages in red plastic cups. He also said that persons under 21 had an 'X' on their hands.

At 12:05 a.m. the officers saw a male subject hand another, who had an X on his hand, liquid in a clear plastic cup. Officers asked for I.D. and the subject who did the handing produced a license showing he was 23, and the other one was 18. Both subjects were arrested - one for providing alcohol to a minor and the other for possession under 21.

And you are who?

Two police officers were on the scene at Buckley's when three defendants left the club, two with beer in their hands. The bouncer asked for the beer. They handed it over, and then one defendant asked for it back. The officers handcuffed the two and took them to the patrol car.

When the police checked I.D.s, one subject gave his brother's and his friend used another friend's. They were arrested for open container and for giving false I.D.s.

The female friend assured police she was OK to drive. She was tested, but her I.D. showed her to be only 18 and she was arrested for under age consumption.

The three were taken to the station.

Something Shady

Police were called to Shady Drive Baseball Complex to investigate the theft from a motor vehicle.

The victim said she had locked her purse in the trunk of her car and went to watch a baseball game. When she returned she found her purse had been stolen.

The investigation will continue.

Another victim at Shady Drive reported that she parked her van in the lot and went to watch her son's baseball game. She remembers seeing a thin white male in his 40s, wearing a red shirt, standing near the car. Her son realized he had forgotten his mitt, so the victim returned to the vehicle and apparently surprised the man who was standing on the passenger side. She got the glove, locked the van and left.

When she return to the van two hours later, the victim discovered that the side doors were unlocked. She continued checking and found that her purse was missing. It contained a checkbook, a credit card, a grocery card, a movie card, two birth certificates, her driver's license and a check.

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N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$40/month.353-0860/info.
HARVESTLIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria. 934-482/info.
RECOVER INC., 7:30 p.m. Self-help for people dealing with fears, phobias, panics and depression. Meets weekly at Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Room CC114 (faculty lounge), Elyria. Call Bob MacIntyre, 440-236-8841/info.
ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.
NRASL, 8 p.m. Sr. Center.

FRIDAY

FIFTH-EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL CAMP, 9 a.m.-N. R. High School.
ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at Community Outreach Dept., Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Sr. Center Multi-

Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info.
ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For Older Adults.

SATURDAY

INFANT AND CHILD CPR, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.
N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. Held in the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ongoing Karate class for children and adults. \$20/4 lessons. Held in the Safetyville Building. 353-0860/info.
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HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Mourning Hearts" support group for parents who have

lost a child to death. 6:30 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for people who have experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria. 934-1482/info.
ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.
N.R. ARTS COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational UCC Church.
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers.

TUESDAY

BABYSITTING BASICS, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ADULT CPR AND STANDARD FIRST AID, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.
OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes. N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class. \$40/month. Both classes held at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.
LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.
TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.
DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post.
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.

WEDNESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, Cards, Bingo. Lunch \$3.25 by reservation. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor class. 353-0828/info.
SANDY RIDGE WETLAND CENTER, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Wetland Wonders. Children (3-5 yrs.) with parent. Pre-register by June 18. \$1 at door.
WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.
THE NORTHRIDGE HEALTH CENTER, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Managing Hypertension Without Medication. 35990 Westminister Ave. 327-8511.
N.R. LIBRARY, 2 p.m. Bob Durante of Zap Entertainment will create large balloon decorations.
N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Ongoing Karate held at the Safetyville Building.
WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers.
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Obituaries:

DONNA E. KODYSH

Donna E. Kodysh (nee Worcester), 72, of North Ridgeville, died June 1 at her home, following a one-year illness.

She was born in Elyria and had been a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville.

She graduated from North Ridgeville High School in 1946.

A lifelong musician, Mrs. Kodysh was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church. She was the organist and choir director for more than 40 years. In addition, she established the North Ridgeville Community Singers and often accompanied music students for recitals.

She enjoyed traveling, camping, the outdoors, music and spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband of 51 years, John "Jack," three sons, Timothy Kodysh of Naalehu, Hawaii, Peter Kodysh of North Ridgeville and John Kodysh of Toledo, four daughters, Jennifer Hooper of North Ridgeville, Nancy Spadafora of Elyria, Mary Kodysh of North Ridgeville and Katherine Bing of North Ridgeville; 15 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Lesnick of North Ridgeville; one brother, Robert F. Worcester of North Ridgeville; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Gertrude Worcester (nee Trapp) in 1999, her father, Dewey Worcester in 1950 and one infant daughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Catholic Church, with the Rev. Thomas J. Hyland, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Thomas J. Pajk, associate pastor and the Rev. Charles J. Ryba, pastor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Columbia Station, concelebrating.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Church Restoration Fund, 35777 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, 44039 or Diabetes Association of Greater Cleve-

land, 3601 S. Green Rd., Suite 100, Cleveland, Ohio 44122.

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

DAVID C. PARTYKA

David C. Partyka, 38, of North Ridgeville, died suddenly June 2 at St. John West Shore Hospital.

He was born in Redwood City, Calif. and had had been a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville.

Mr. Partyka was a creative specialist employed at American Greetings, Brooklyn for the past 11 years.

He was a 1980 graduate of Elyria Catholic High School.

He was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of 18 years, Nancy A. (nee Gerding); two sons, Joseph and Samuel, both at home; his parents-in-law, Ralph and Marie Gerding of North Ridgeville.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles J. Ryba, pastor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Columbia Station, officiating.

Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery.

An account has been set up to help the education of Joseph and Samuel Partyka. Donations to this fund may be sent to Huntington National Bank, 29095 Lorain Rd., North Olmsted, Ohio 44070.

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

GABRIEL D. NACARATO

Gabriel D. Nacarato, 59, of Lorain died June 2 at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born in Cleveland, he was resident of North Ridgeville and had been a resident of Lorain for the past four years. He also for-

merly resided in Fairview Park and Morehead, Ky.

He served in the United States Air Force. Mr. Nacarato worked for the State of Ohio in highway construction for 10 years. Prior to that, he was employed in the paint department of Midland Ross in Cleveland for 20 years.

He enjoyed studying history and following politics.

Survivors include his daughter Wendi Barbis of North Olmsted, Diana Nacarato of Lakewood and Teresa Murphy of Houston, Texas; a son, Michael of Cleveland; five grandchildren; and a brother.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held at the Busch-Bogner Family Chapel.

Burial was at Brookdale Cemetery, Elyria.

VERNA E. 'EVELYN' NORMAN

Verna E. "Evelyn" Norman (Inman), 70, of North Ridgeville died June 4 at her home, following a long illness.

Born in Giles County, Tenn., she had been a resident of North Ridgeville since moving from Cleveland in 1976.

Mrs. Norman had been a member of North Ridgeville Baptist Church for the past 25 years.

She enjoyed crafts, sewing and crocheting.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, Roy; daughters Victoria Brewer of Elyria and Sheila Shermak of North Ridgeville; a son, Roy "Keith" Norman of Elyria; six grandchildren; one brother; and four sisters.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald G. Flury, pastor of North Ridgeville Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Butternut Ridge Cemetery, Eaton Township.

Memorials may be made to New Life Hospice, 5255 North Abbe Rd., Elyria 44035.

Fire Reports:

By Carol Klear

Put out that fire

The Fire Department was called to a construction site on Antler Trail to check out burning construction material stored in vehicles in front of the site. Assistant Chief Andy Wagner directed someone to notify the offender about burning not being permitted. He advised letting the fire burn out.

Water, water everywhere

A sprinkler head was cut off at a single-family home on Reed Road. The homeowner was not home and the water continued to flow and could not be shut off. The homeowner was contacted and he returned to shut it off. No further action was taken.

Rollover

Firefighters were called to the Ohio Turnpike at mile marker 156 for a vehicle rollover. The patient was ambulatory and the jaws of life were not needed. He sustained a small scrape on his wrist and refused treatment.

False alarm

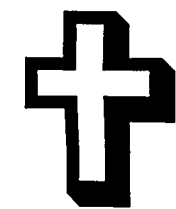
A child in an Eastview Avenue home set off a fire alarm by mistake. When firefighters arrived, the resident was on the phone to the alarm company in an attempt to get the code to clear the alarm. The family had not used the alarm since moving into the home and did not have the code for it. The resident planned to have the alarm removed.

ZZZap!

The Fire Department was called to Center Ridge Road for a burning power pole, caused by a short circuit in the transformer. Ohio Edison was on the scene.

Beep, beep, beep

A smoke detector went off in a single-family home in Mills Creek, due to a dryer vent inside the laundry room. The heat and moisture set off the alarm.



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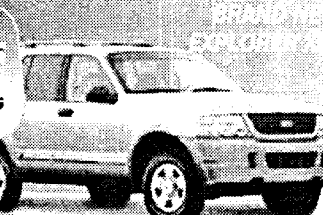
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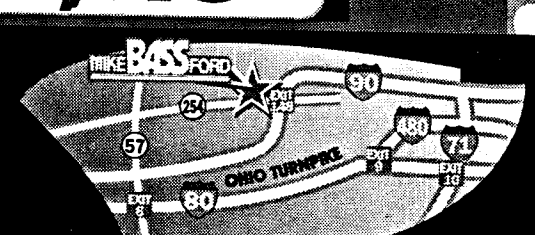
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