

# NORTH RIDGEVILLE Press & Night

July 25, 2001 • VOL. 61, NO. 26

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## This Week:

### Meeting Cancelled

The July meeting of the North Ridgeville Visitors Bureau has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Aug. 23 at 8 a.m.

### Session Scheduled

The North Ridgeville Democrat Central Committee meets July 31 at 7 p.m. at FirstMerit Bank on Center Ridge Rd.

### Ride Those Bikes

A 4-H Bicycle Rodeo for 4-H members will be held July 28 at 9 a.m. at the Lorain County Fairgrounds in Wellington. Members will test their knowledge and bicycle riding skills in a series of scored activities. Participants will take a written bicycle safety quiz, have a safety inspection of their bicycle, identify bicycle parts and ride their bicycle through several scored obstacle courses. There is no charge to 4-H members for the event. For more information call 326-5851.

### Museum, School House Open

The North Ridgeville Historical Society will host open houses and free tours at the museum in the Old Town Hall on Center Ridge Road and the Jaycox Road one-room schoolhouse, July 29. Hours at the museum will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at the school from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. New and long-time residents can learn more about North Ridgeville at these historic sites.

## In Brief:

### Hurry On, Shutterbugs

The time is growing short for entering the Erie Shores Photography Club's Photo 2001. Entries are being accepted at the Avon Lake Public Library, 32649 Electric Blvd. Aug. 2-4. For information contact Larry Andrews, 440-933-5498.

### Jesus to the Rescue

Calvary Baptist Church, 114 Hope Ct., Elyria will host Vacation Bible School, Aug. 6 to Aug. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 458-5200.

### Fall Craft Show

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church is looking for crafters for the annual fall show, Oct. 19 and Oct. 20. Call 236-3141 for more information.

### Christmas Crafts

The Academic Recognition Committee is looking for crafters for the 6th annual ARC Christmas Craft Show at the Education Center Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are \$25 each. For more information, call 327-3374 or 748-1227.

## Once upon a time, Little Red went to v

anny...

By Carol Klear

When "Little Red" went to visit her Granny with a basket of goodies, her mother warned..."Don't talk to strangers." But when the teeny-tiny girl with the red cape and hood saw the big, bad wolf, he seemed so-o-o-o nice; she thought she found a new friend. But what he really had in mind was to get to Granny's ahead of Red and make her his main meal.

As the old saying goes...with friends like that, you don't need enemies.

During a recent program at the North Ridgeville Branch Library, storyteller Valerie Farschman, costumed as the beloved Little Red, plucked a few youngsters from the audience, capped little puppets on the ends of their fingers and together they took the audience on a jaunt through the woods (with a stop to pick flowers) to Granny's where the wolf was waiting.

But Red outsmarted the guy with the jagged teeth...and all was right with the world.

From there Farschman moved on to the story of "Chicken Little," the feathered fowl who thought the sky was falling and spread the word as fast and as far as he could. Again, she invited a few boys and girls to be part of the cast, with "Hello, Kimberly," or "Yo, Andrew."

So there they were, Henny Penney, Ducky Daddles, Goosey Poosey and the rest who thought the sky was falling. Each time Farschman recited the line, "Pow! Something hit him on his head," she contorted her face until her little spectators nearly rolled over with laughter.

Valerie Farschman is a regular at the North Ridgeville Library, but her characterizations vary. At times she's "Mother Goose," and at others she's "Silly Millie the Maid," Amelia Bedelia's best friend.

Farschman has an extensive background in theatre, including studies at Bowling Green University, where she met her husband, and her work at the Great Lakes Shakespearean Festival in 1978, where she



Valerie Farschman a.k.a. "Little Red" has a lively chat with her puppet playmate, "Goldie Locks," during a recent program at the North Ridgeville Branch Library. (P&L Klear)

met Tom Hanks, who at that time was in charge of the acting interns.

"He's exactly as you see him," said Farschman.

Whenever she sees Hanks receiving an

award, Farschman said, "I cry." He credits his success with "luck," she said, though talent plays a part, Hanks' rare philosophy is

See *Little Red* on pg. 14

### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

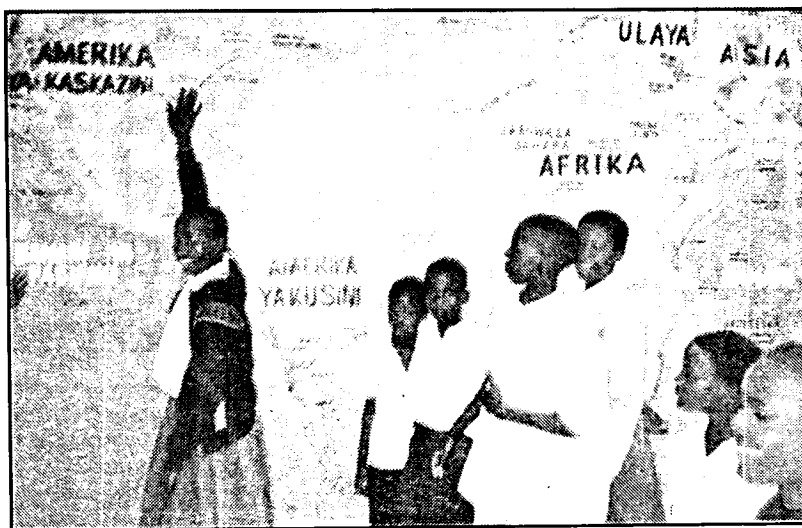
## Rob Thompson is mountain-high on aid to African children

By Carol Klear

Rob Thompson loves climbing mountains — both the craggy peaks of natural phenomenon and the personal challenges of life experiences.

When the 1997 graduate left North Ridgeville High School, he went on to Bowling Green State University to study outdoor recreation and tourism, with a major in environment, and a minor in education. Just before he completed degree requirements, Thompson and four friends took a two-week trip to Tanzania, Africa — a trip that may have changed his life forever.

In his freshman year (at BGSU) Thompson met Todd Ferry and David Young. Although Ferry opted to transfer to the University of Georgia, the three



A student at Bulzuluga Primary School points out America to Rob Thompson and the rest of his group.

remained fast friends.

In his junior year at the UG, Ferry, a philosophy major, traveled to the city of Mwanzaa in Tanzania as part of a study abroad program. Returning home Ferry

could hardly wait to share with his friends the images of poverty he had witnessed, especially among the children at Bulzuluga Primary School. He was so moved that he wanted more than anything to help the youngsters and he wanted Thompson and Young to commit to offering aid, as well.

While in Mwanzaa, Ferry talked to school officials about the school's most pressing needs, and was told, "We don't have creative classes." They had no books, no pens, pencils or paper, Thompson said.

Ferry's description of what he had seen ignited the desire in those around him to help the Mwanzaan children,

See *African children* on pg. 11



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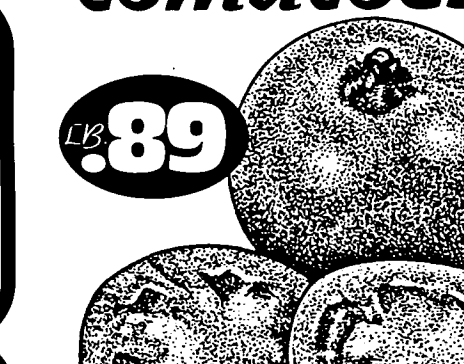
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# CHARTER COMMITTEE'S TASK FINISHED:

## Council expected to approve recommendations

By Carol Klear

The Charter Review Committee completed its discussion and recommendations Monday night and Law Director Eric Zagrans was asked to draft the language of each proposed charter change. Committee members will review the summaries and if there are no further questions or concerns, Mayor Deanna Hill will call a special council meeting and ask the legislators to approve the proposals for the November ballot.

Voters will face several charter questions in the General Elections, including whether or not to change the mayor's term of office. Presently the mayor is elected for a four-year term, and may serve no more than two consecutive terms. The recommended shift, if passed, would eliminate term limits for the city's top official.

The committee addressed the issue of a vacancy in the council president's post. The president is elected from at-large councilpersons, however, according to the recommended charter change, if none of the at-large councilpersons accepts the post, the selection could be made from the ward councilpersons who have been elected.

Two sections of the charter pertaining to the Parks and Recreation Department would be repealed if voters approve, which Zagrans explained "would be the simplest and easiest way" to handle the issues.

Presently the charter dictates that the Parks and Recreation Commission and the mayor jointly recommend a Parks and Recreation Director, with the appointment approved by council. However, the mayor, alone, appoints all other department heads with the exception of those specifically appointed by council. Repealing that portion of the Commission's duties would bring the Parks and Recreation Director's appointment in line with other departments.

Repealing Section 18.6 concerning the Parks and Recreation Director also would align the director's post with those of other department heads. That person would serve

at the pleasure of the mayor, who would be responsible for the hiring and firing of the director, without the Commission's approval.

Zagrans noted that City Auditor Chris Costin also asked that the sections of the Charter detailing the manner in which interest on funds is handled be clarified and reflect what is required by the Ohio Revised Code. Chairman Dick Noll said that it would simply mean that added interest would go back to the funds in which the interest was earned.

Committee members tackled the sticky section of the charter concerning multi-family housing, which Noll tagged as "very confusing." He said that to date, though it's "cluttering" the charter, it hasn't caused a problem, and recommended putting it to a study.

Zagrans said he "respectfully disagreed" with the former Mayor, noting that leaving it in the charter puts the city at risk. The Law Director said the paragraph contains "some serious provisions and flaws," and he recommended Section 9.7 be repealed.

June Yost said she had researched the issue and was "shocked" by what she discovered, and agreed that it should be repealed. Though she declined to detail what she had learned, it appeared that the 1978 addition to the charter could be construed as housing discrimination, if challenged.

Responding to the question, "Why us? Why now?" Hill asked, "When is the right time?"

Noll reminded the committee that the voters were the ones who would make the decisions. He asked, "Why subject the city to something that is not acceptable?"

Yost restated her position that that section should be deleted from the charter. The committee voted unanimously to request the Law Director to draft language asking voters to repeal it.

As the final meeting concluded Hill commended the committee for a job well done, and especially for its "courage" in making decisions.

"You did a fantastic job," she said.

# Rheel Rheevies

## 'Jurassic Park 3': A sequel that does not bite, even if the dinosaurs do

By Scott Rhee

It's one of my few unwavering Laws of Movies: sequels are, by their very nature and with few exceptions, inferior product. Generally, any movie title ending in a number is what I call a "throw-away" flick, a thrown-together piece of cinema dumped into theaters for the sole purpose of making money. And sequels do make money, no question about it. Money, however, does not equal good.

Another unwavering Law of Movies is that the third in a series is usually always a stinker. Of course, there are always exceptions. Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and The Lost Crusade", the third film in the Indy Jones series, was just as good, if not better, than the first. And Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather III", despite some flaws, was a worthy successor and a perfect end to a great film series. For the most part, though, movies ending in the number '3' are invariably superfluous and dull.

Joe Johnson's "Jurassic Park 3" is one of the rare exceptions. It may be superfluous (all sequels are), but it is definitely not dull. I have to admit, I was leery about seeing this, for several reasons, not the least of which was the fact that it was the third in a series. My other problem was that Steven Spielberg's name did not appear after the "Directed By" credit. Instead, the name Joe Johnson appeared, a name I vaguely recalled as being the guy that

directed "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" and "The Rocketeer", two movies I didn't hate but didn't really like all that much either. Then again, he also directed the wonderful "October Sky", the true life story of NASA scientist Homer Hickam, Jr.'s childhood in a West Virginia coal-mining town.

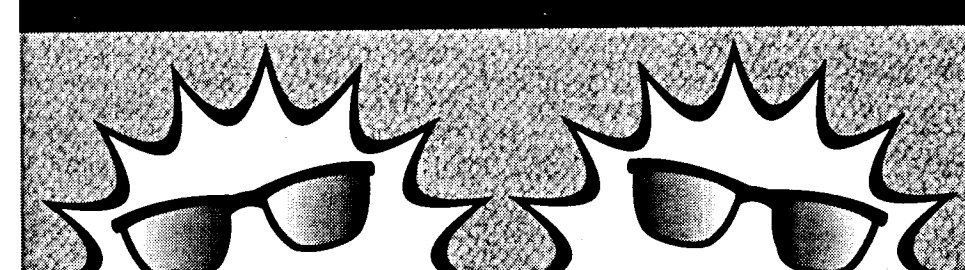
The first "Jurassic Park", directed by Spielberg and based on the best-selling novel by Michael Crichton, was a triumph of suspenseful filmmaking. His sequel, "The Lost World", also based on a Crichton novel (a bad one, although thankfully Spielberg chose to use very little of Crichton's story), was a dumb but witty sequel that was just as suspenseful. (The truth is, even when Spielberg makes a bad movie, like "1941" or "Hook", he is still ten times better than most directors at their best.) My point is, it is a Herculean endeavor to follow in the footsteps of a master like Spielberg.

Surprisingly, Johnson handles himself extremely well.

Isla Sorna, the island on which Jurassic Park's Site B is located and where the dinosaurs have pretty much taken over, has been restricted by the Costa Rican and North American governments. Of course, this doesn't stop thrill-seeking morons from taking parasailing adventure trips

See *Jurassic Park* on pg. 15

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## Press Light

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Press & Light welcomes Letters to the Editor and we attempt to publish as many as possible, space permitting. Letters should be no more than 800 words, typewritten, signed in ink, and contain a daytime telephone number for purpose of verification. The Press & Light reserves the right to edit letters for length, accuracy and legal reasons. To submit letters to the editor, fax, e-mail, mail or hand deliver it to us using any of the fax numbers, e-mail or mailing address listed above.

## Well, well look who decided to stop by

By Carol Klear

**SURPRISE.....**City Council had a surprise visitor last week when former Safety Service Director Dan Zirzow popped into the meeting, and on his 30th birthday, as well. Dan was in town to visit his mom, Terry, and I'm sure city officials did a double take when he walked in. But Dan didn't stick around to chat after the meeting he spent his time there standing to the side observing the goings on. At recess he ducked out.

**WHAT A CROWD.....**Haven't seen that many people at a Council meeting since the last go-around about PCDs, and to think the whole media show was about "I scream...you scream...we all scream..." Well, you get the idea. ICE CREAM! Seems the people hired to clip stuff from little newspapers and pass 'em on to the big guys, hustled The P&L feature on Mom's Ice Cream to the Cleveland TV stations, and look what hap-

## Klearly Speaking:

pened. Mayor Deanna Hill gave comments on television and Councilwoman Gail Minnick, who heads the Safety Committee, was heard on WTAM radio.

**NOT EVERYONE PLEASED.....**Council President Jean Brown was less than enthused about the TV cameras dragged into Council Chambers over the issue, and she also was seen on television showing her displeasure. All in all it was quite a night.

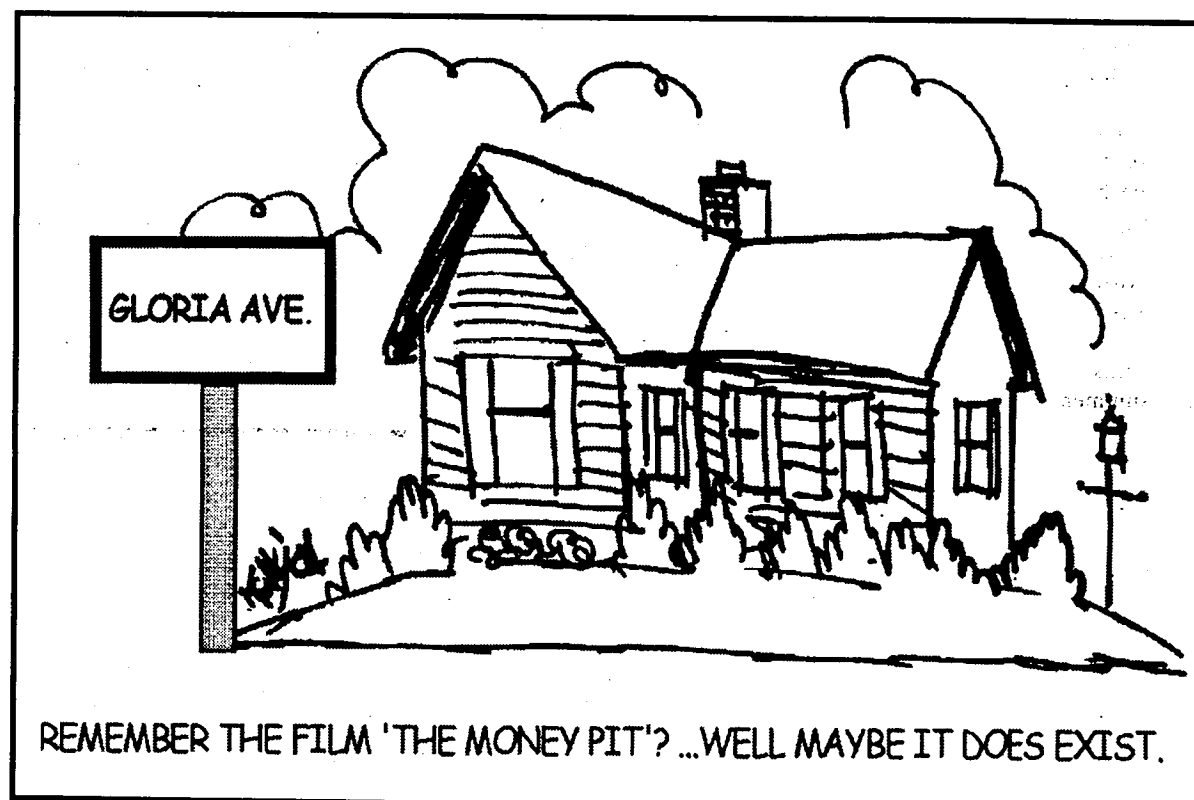
**TALK ABOUT BABIES.....**After bragging about our new grandson last week, I got a "Z Mail" from the Cleveland Zoo, bragging about its new baby - a male Masai giraffe born July 7, weighing 185 pounds and standing 6 ft. tall. WOW! And, did you know that giraffe moms give birth standing up, and the baby dropped 6 feet to a runway. Ouch!!!

**WON'T BE LONG NOW.....**The Corn Festival hits Bainbridge Road running in less than three weeks, with some of the tried and true regular events like the horseshoe tournament, the Golden Kernel Award, children's games and the Grande Parade, as well as some new entertainment like Calabash and Bill Pinkney's Original Drifters. And of course there will be lots of the oh-so-yummy sweet corn.

**F-O-R-E.....**Local dentist Dave Dixon really enjoyed last week's Chamber Golf Outing at Bob-O-Link when he shot an eagle off the green, dropping the ball in the hole with the flag still in it.

**BEF-O-R-E.....**We heard that local landscaper Don Hoffman didn't get a chance to enjoy the round of golf, because prior to the event he fell from a tree and sprained his wrist. Wait'll next year, Don.

## Press &amp; Light



## Pressline:

**Caller:** Concerning the ice cream truck - There's a gas station in North Ridgeville (Teska's) that sells food from their truck.

**Response:** We contacted Teska's and learned that the store sells products on a contracted commercial route with regular stops, rather than on neighborhood streets, as Mom's Ice Cream wants to do.

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

## Summertime and the livin' ain't so easy

After the July 16 Council meeting it's not hard to see why the Ridgeville legislators look on August as a month of rest. Even the best of the Fourth Estate would have been hard-pressed to keep track of the goings-on.

**Vanilla? Chocolate? Strawberry?** - Two moms wanting to share some of their sweetest memories with children with their ice cream truck. Now who would have thought that would explode into a controversy that even the top Cleveland tube-trio wouldn't miss. And all because of a 30-year-old ordinance.

With Council ready to snooze awhile, the moms probably won't have a decision on their desire until mid-muffler and mukluk season.

What a shame. True, the women should have checked city statutes before sinking bucks into their project; however, they covered all other legal bases. And they are mothers, for gosh sake, with no intention of doing anything unsafe for children. So what's the big deal?

Have a Safety Committee meeting, set up

some tight parameters, including neighborhood-only vending, call a special Council meeting and let them get on with it.

Yes, there is an element of danger in children being captivated by a moving, musical vehicle, but life itself is a series of risks and it's up to parents to teach children the perils of dashing after anything - balls, dogs or ice cream trucks.

**Banish Brown's Bitterness** - Another instance of August-can't-come-soon-enough. When the TV cameras zeroed in on the moms' plight, Council President Jean Brown got downright huffy about it, which played real nice over at least one television newscast. Another, what's-the-big-deal. At least two print reporters always cover Council meetings; the cameramen were just another form of media reporting.

It was a public meeting, after all. Perhaps during the August recess, Mrs. Brown could confer with two past Council presidents - Democrat Edith Lovell and Republican Gil Cornish - on just how the sessions should be run.

**Then And Now** - That was last week's clamor and tomorrow night, the Zoning Board will no doubt deal with a hubbub of another sort.

All-Purpose Construction is requesting variances to build eight houses on property north of Drake Avenue and across the street from a new development. But homeowners in the new tract don't like the idea one bit and at the June meeting they asked developer Monica Dettore to reconsider squishing eight structures on the sparse space. Some even suggested the plot would make a nice park for the neighborhood.

We checked out the situation, and couldn't agree more that putting eight houses on that narrow strip will do nothing to enhance the lovely homes across the street. We even think the idea of a small community park for those residents is neat, but let's face it a park would generate no money, and building homes would.

Let's hope All-Purpose Construction and the BZA can reach some sort of compromise and still keep that area a nice place to live.

## Isn't this vacation time?

**Editor's Note:** The Press & Light attempted to contact Middle School Principal John Komperda about the concerns expressed in this letter, but we were unable to reach him.

## To the Editor:

If you are the parent of a North Ridgeville Middle School student, you just got a packet with a letter beginning "I hope that you are finding the summer pleasant and filled with fun and relaxation." Then you are told about activities and written reports, which your child is responsible for completing before the first day of school. Among other things, there is a paper which describes three activities, two of which your child is REQUIRED to complete and write reports on, due the first day of school.

One of these activities involves a trip to the state capital in Columbus; another requires a trip to Roscoe Village; and the third requires a trip to the local library. While the trip to the library requires little in terms of time and no real expense, I am angry that I should be told that my child MUST go to either Columbus or Roscoe Village. Our vacation time and financial resources are limited, and have already been allocated for the summer. Now we are being told that we MUST take one of these trips. (I would have to presume my child would get zeroes as his first grades for the year if we do not complete these trips and have him write reports.)

I resent this intrusion into our family affairs. Here we are towards the end of the summer. After all of our plans have been made, including swim lessons, College for Kids classes, summer reading, family vacations, etc., we are suddenly faced with an unplanned "forced" vacation, reports and school work.

I understand that the school wants to "encourage" learning over the summer. However, as a parent, I would like to choose the activities and vacations my family will take and how we allocate our time and resources. The school has no business REQUIRING this of parents during our children's summer vacation. Schools have no business intruding into our family vacations. We were having a "summer pleasant and filled with fun and relaxation." Now we are faced with a particular book to be read, a book report, two trips along with two reports; oh, and an entire unit study on electricity, homework included, all before Aug. 28.

With vacations like this, who needs regular school?

Sharon Dominguez  
 North Ridgeville

## Some comments on some issues

## To the Editor:

I was relieved, as it appears many North Ridgeville residents were, to see the recre-

## Letters to the Editor:

ation center and tax increase defeated recently. Perhaps our elected officials are somewhat unclear as to the many reasons for its failure, beyond the obvious dismay of residents to a tax increase, so I would like to expound on issues which I hear people talking about.

1. The Bainbridge Road mismanagement. This has been more frustrating when our project is compared to similar projects in Westlake or Avon Lake, which were started and completed before ours is completed. This project has become the joke for people who live outside our community and the nightmare for those extremely patient residents who have had to live with it.

2. The Shady Road Baseball Fields. The city has demonstrated an inability to manage or create quality playing fields for our kids. As residents it is difficult to assume that the city could properly manage a greater recreation area, such as proposed with the rec center when this has also become an embarrassment and hazard to our kids.

3. Our city has a knack for putting traffic lights where traffic is not a problem (Bainbridge/Root) and ignoring intersections where problems do exist (Lorain/Root). The intersection at Bainbridge required a costly analysis (of unspecified amount) where as anyone who travels the roads knows that a turn signal with paving of the potholed berms would greatly help the traffic congestion at Lorain. And as we all know too well, this is only one example.

4. Unlike the other cities with which our taxes were compared, North Ridgeville has no sidewalk system. The hodgepodge of small sidewalk strips and unsafe berm areas currently provides residents within safe biking and walking areas.

5. Our city officials also site a need for a greater commercial tax base, proposing more commercial/industrial zones in residential/rural areas. Yet North Ridgeville has been unable to attract businesses to the seven plus commercially available properties on Lorain, the failed center at Lear/Lorain, or the old BiRite Plaza, etc. etc.

Though I am not a STAMP activist I can appreciate their frustrations with our elected officials in regard to listening to our community's needs and desires. Sometimes I wonder if our officials actually live and drive in North Ridgeville. I hope this letter clarifies the sentiments of others that live and work here and helps our officials to move things in a more constructive way.

Leslie Nistico  
 North Ridgeville

## Red Cross offers babysitting basics

The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, is pleased to offer Babysitting Basics courses Aug. 4 and Aug. 11 and again Aug. 14 and Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day at the American Red Cross Chapter in Elyria, OH.

Babysitting Basics, targeted for 11 through 15-year-olds, teaches ideas for fun and games, infant and young childcare, safety and infant and child first aid. With a new school year beginning, this course is excellent preparation for young people who will be spending time alone or with

younger siblings after the school day. Participants must attend both sessions to receive American Red Cross Babysitting certification. Course cost is \$30, which includes a textbook and first aid kit.

All students must pre-register for the course by either mailing in or dropping off payment to the American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria, OH 44035. Class size is limited, so register soon. No walk-ins will be accepted the first day of the course. For more information, call 324-2929.

## Service News:

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick D. Wilbert**, son of Robin L. Hostack of 5829 Deborah Drive, North Ridgeville and David P. Wilbert of 177 Hemlock Dr., Elyria, recently visited Rota, Spain while on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while assigned to the fast combat support ship USS Arctic, home ported in Earle, N.J.

During the four-day visit, Sailors from Wilbert's ship took tours of the surrounding cities of Ronda and Seville, sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation team. The Sailors also had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine.

Wilbert is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines deploying aboard the ships of the USS Enterprise Carrier Battle Group and USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group. The groups are comprised of nine surface combatants, two submarines, nine aircraft squadrons and one

Marine expeditionary unit.

Wilbert's ship is the Navy's largest combat logistics ship. It carries oil, ammunition, dry stores and refrigerated stores to replenish carrier battle groups.

**Air Force Airman Jeremy A. Herrera** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Jose and Patty Herrera of 5890 Lee Ave., North Ridgeville, Ohio.

Herrera is a 2000 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, Ohio.

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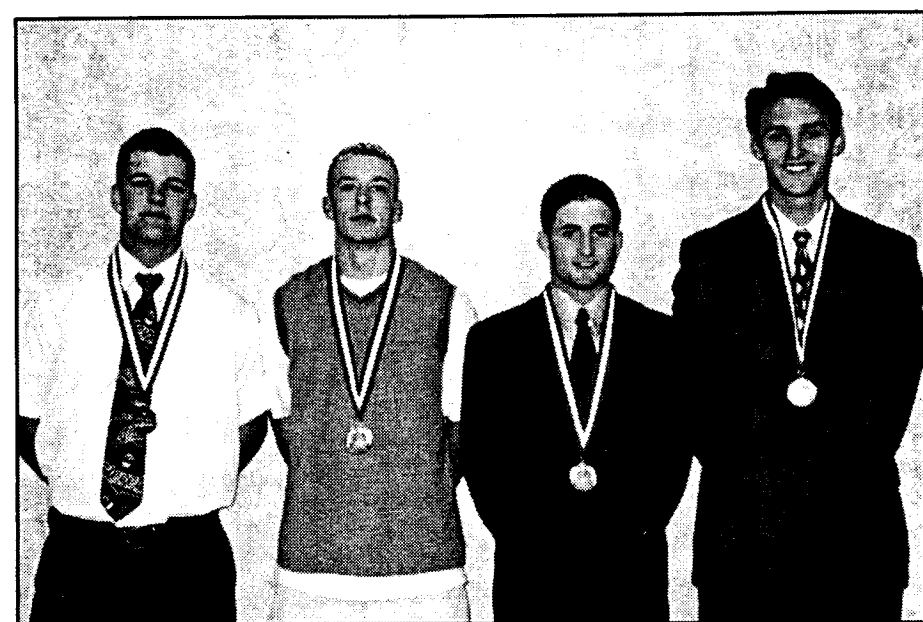
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JVS Building Trades Academy student who placed second nationally in the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition in Kansas City, Mo. From left: Jonathon Dupont, carpentry, Jon Panter, plumbing and pipefitting, Jesse Cszinak, industrial electricity and Adam Zacharias of North Ridgeville, masonry trades.

## JVS building trades students take second place

Four Lorain County JVS Building Trades Academy students took Second Place in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America VICA Skills-USA Teamworks Competition in Kansas City, Missouri the week of June 24.

The following students competed in the team event: Industrial Electricity student Jesse Cszinak from Amherst; Plumbing and Pipefitting student Jon Panter from Keystone; Carpentry student Jonathon Dupont from Elyria; and Masonry Trades student Adam Zacharias from North Ridgeville.

The competition required the students to work as a team, using their respective skills, to build a fully operational 10' x 8' kitchen module with masonry foundation, siding and brick veneer front.

On the first day of the four-day competition, students were given the blueprints for the module. From the blueprints, they developed a materials list and gave an oral presentation describing how they were going to organize their time and distribute the workload over the following two days to complete the kitchen.

During the following two eight hour days the team worked together to build, frame and drywall the walls, as well as install cabinets and windows. They also installed a sink, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cook top and stove and water lines. On day four the students unassembled the module.

"The students were even judged during the tear down process," stated JVS Supervisor Jerry Pavlik. "The judges were still looking for safety, organization, planning and proper tool use right up until the end."

"The great amount of hard work, preparation and practice the students did all paid off, affirmed Pavlik." "The way the students represented Ohio and the Lorain County JVS was outstanding."

"We were only three points away from the First Place team, a school in Massachusetts, who had been to the national VICA competition three years in a row," Pavlik stated. "This was the first time for the JVS, but we're planning on making it to nationals next year too and bringing home a gold medal!"

Over 24 teams from both vocational high schools and post-secondary technical schools from around the United States competed at the VICA Skills Teamworks-USA Competition.

VICA is a national organization for vocational students training for careers in trade, industrial, technical and health-related occupations. Its purpose centers around developing leadership abilities, assisting students in establishing realistic vocational goals, promoting high standards in trade ethics and safety, and fostering an understanding of labor and management organizations.

## Police Department Reports:

# Caterpillar Pull tips over

By Carol Klear

Police were called to Butternut Corners when a subject who was pulling a trailer with a Caterpillar bulldozer on it tried to pull into the Butternut parking lot after the wheels on the trailer bent due to a broken axle.

As he turned into the lot the trailer tipped over and bulldozer slid off, damaging the grass, cracking the sidewalk and knocking down a "no truck" sign. The driver advised that his employer would take care of the damage.

## It's a strike!

After a witness informed a woman that her 1996 Toyota had been hit by the Chevy parked next to her at the Shady Drive Baseball Complex, the victim told police she waited for an hour for the owner of the Chevy to return, then called police. Through records police identified the owner of the Chevy.

The witness said he saw the woman hit the left rear of the Toyota with the driver's side while she was trying to back into the parking place. Then she pulled out, straightened her car and backed in again. After she parked, she and two children got out and walked toward the complex.

About to return to her car the defendant saw police and took the children and ducked behind the concession stand. The police located her and asked her to return to her car.

An officer put the woman into the patrol car to interview her, while the other one stayed with the children outside the cruiser. During the interview, the patrolman smelled alcohol on the defendant's breath and conducted field tests.

Her husband who was also at the complex for another game was advised that his wife was under arrest for DUI and that he

could pick her up at the station. The vehicle and children were turned over to him.

At the station the defendant was charged with endangering children, DUI, BAC, careless operation on private property and leaving a motor vehicle accident on private property.

## Harassment complaint

A victim on Chesterfield Circle told police that two white teenage males drive by his house in a small blue car and called him a "n—". He said he didn't know the subjects and couldn't get a license number. This was the first time he had experienced such harassment.

## Settle down

While on foot patrol in the parking lot at Bucky's Niteclub, an officer saw a white female jogging from near the entrance to the bar. Reaching the officer she stopped and yelled that a male in the parking lot had assaulted her inside the club.

Walking toward the male indicated, the officer heard the female yelling and saw her attempting to restrain the defendant who was walking toward another male and yelling obscenities. The officer tried to block his path, telling him to calm down. Sidestepping the policeman, he headed toward the other male. The officer restrained the defendant, taking him to the bowling alley doorway, again telling him to calm down.

The defendant, who was still yelling at the other male about assaulting his girlfriend, had blood on his shirt and his face and looked like he had been in a fight. He also smelled of alcohol and his eyes were glassy.

The officer promised to investigate the incident, but when people passed by, the defendant started up again. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the police station.

## Business Briefs:

A new company information system created for the law firm of Baumgartner & O'Toole won a prestigious award for Printing Excellence from the Westvaco Paper Company. The presentation folder, insert sheets and personal profile sheets were recognized for "the excellent use of color, layout and design to achieve the client's goals."

The three pieces, created for Baumgartner & O'Toole by Ad/Link Marketing and printed by Lorain Printing

Company were designed to create a versatile information system for all of the 22 attorneys in the firm. Each client receives a customized folder based on the specific needs of that client. The information includes a list of the attorneys, locations, court decisions, articles written by the firm's attorneys and individual profiles for each attorney. Because the package consists of inserts for specific subjects, an attorney can assemble only those pieces that are relevant for the client.

# Jack Nicklaus II, headlines 2001 LCCC Scholarship Golf

The son of the Lorain County Community College Jack Nicklaus Scholarship Golf Benefit namesake, Jack Nicklaus II, will headline the 2001 event, July 30, at Elyria County Club, in Elyria. Two other featured guests will join him at the benefit: Former PGA pro and ESPN commentator Charlie Rymer, and famed sports psychologist Robert K. Winters, Ph.D.

This benefit, the 11th, will again raise funds for student scholarships at LCCC.

Nicklaus II, the oldest son of Jack, considered among the best golfers in the history of the sport, is now an internationally accomplished golf course designer. He learned his trade while watching and caddy-ing for his father for years and then by observing his father on site or in the office when the elder Nicklaus was designing golf courses. He has 20 courses open for play worldwide.

Rymer is just four years removed from the PGA Tour and is now treating golf fans to his quick wit and "down home" humor as a sports commentator for ESPN, CBS and USA. He is known for his joviality and self-effacing sense of humor. When he played on the Tour, he was nicknamed the PGA's "Breath of Fresh Air" because of a knack for relating to everyone and breaking the mold of the typical PGA pro personality.

Winters is a nationally renowned sports psychologist, author and resident sports psychologist for David Ledbetter's World Teaching Academy and Headquarters, in Florida. He is president of Mind Power Sports, a private consulting company that focuses on improving human performance in the athletic and business arenas. He is a leading researcher in confidence and motivation.

This trio of featured guests will add to the impressive list of those who have been part of this benefit: Jack Nicklaus, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jan Stephenson, Ken Venturi, Lee Trevino, Phil Mickelson, Tom Weiskopf, Denis Watson, David Leadbetter, Peter Kessler, Glen Day, Dean Reinmuth and Jack

Whitaker.

Since 1990, proceeds from the Jack Nicklaus Scholarship Golf Benefit have been placed in an endowment fund which now totals approximately \$850,000. Earnings from this endowment have provided almost \$160,000 in scholarships for LCCC students.

The public may participate in the 2001 benefit in a number of ways. Participant slots remain open. Participants are provided breakfast starting at 8 a.m.; 18 holes of golf beginning with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.; a chance to win one million dollars in a hole-in-one shootout at 4 p.m.; a clinic conducted by Nicklaus, Rymer and Winters starting at 3:30 p.m.; and a reception and auction at 4:30 p.m. Participants play in fivesomes and may qualify to win prizes. Participants' slots are \$600 each, a portion of which is tax deductible.

Also available to the public are spectator passes. Spectator passes grant admittance to the course throughout the day of golf and also provide admittance to the afternoon clinic and reception. Spectator passes are \$30 each.

All money raised by the benefit is used for scholarships and other financial assistance programs for LCCC students. Almost 70 percent of LCCC students receive some type of financial aid - this in comparison to a national average at two-year and community colleges of 38 percent. Some of the proceeds of the benefit are designated for special programs to assist Lorain County's highest-achieving high school graduates.

For more information or to sign as a participant or to purchase spectator passes, phone the LCCC Foundation Office at 1-800-995-LCCC (ext. 4039).



## New Chamber of Commerce President

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Bob Liston, congratulates new President Claire Ibosh. Other newly-elected officers for the upcoming year are: Pam Stultz, 1st vice-president; Toni Musgrove, 2nd vice-president; Bill Gardner, 3rd vice-president; Jack Smith, treasurer; Judy Platek, assistant treasurer. (P&L Klear)

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4 bdrm, 2 bath Colonial with many updates on 1.5 acre lot, furnace - '98, hot water tank - '96, bathrooms - '01, roof - '98, 48x26 2 car garage w/workshop. Tim Semmens 327-6511. #1049088. \$149,900.

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3 bdrms, 2 full baths, gas fireplace in family room, deck off dining area, house is 5 yrs. old, all new development. Seller will look at all offers. Grace/Bill Kopp at 327-6511. #1061147.

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A terrific new home at an awesome price, that's what. \$149,900 for 1583 sq. ft. of quality construction. 1st floor laundry, family room, living room, dining room, hall bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full bsmt. Vitorica Keesee 327-6511. #1061147.

**SURROUNDED BY METRO PARK!**  
Brick duplex with 3 car det. garage and huge barn. 1st 500 ft. zoned commercial, rest residential, 11.49 acres, possible rezoning for multi-family. Darleen Crow 327-6511. #1047491. \$465,000.



# You need more than a key to access some parts of City Hall

By Carol Klear

Within the past several months, City Hall's "open door" policy has been curbed with the installation of digital locks.

According to the city's legal department the police department was asked to do a security review of City Hall last year and recommended some tighter security measures. The Press & Light was told that a copy of the report was unavailable to the media because it is an internal report and contains "a lot of sensitive records."

The first obvious sign that security had been stepped up at City Hall was the construction of the glass-enclosed anteroom outside the first-floor administrative department and the black digital lock on the door leading from the waiting area into the mayor and safety service director's offices. Entry requires pushing the correct combination of buttons.

The law director's office has a push-button phone system. Persons entering identify themselves and are buzzed into the office.

Three more digital locks were installed by Young Security Service two months ago — one on the door leading to offices at the foot of the stairs to the Council Chambers, one on the door to the conference room and another on the door to the building/engineering departments. According to the invoice, the cost of the three locks was \$1,800.

Approximately two weeks ago, the council clerk's office was equipped with a push-button call system, however that office also has a window in the door which allows Secretary Sandy Hall to view the person on the outside.

Though North Ridgeville city officials seem to feel the

need for tighter protection, not all communities have gone to the digital locks, in fact some, such as Elyria are protected by regular door and locks and a spokesman said, "It's not a problem."

In Lorain, Assistant Safety Service Director Mike Damos said that city also has "regular door locks." He said, "We haven't had any problems," however some parts of the building have "panic buttons" which immediately signal the police department.

"Basically, we have an open door policy," he said, but at 4:30 City Hall is closed and entry is through the police station.

North Olmsted reported having regular locks.

Avon Police Chief John Vilagi said they have special locks at the police station and the jail, but the other city buildings have codes and alarms, if a dangerous situation arises.

Capt. Richard Deem of the Fairview Park said the city had "looked at different locks," but so far have the lock-and-key variety, however there are three surveillance cameras in council chambers.

Rocky River may add state-of-the-art locks for a future court, however presently the city uses traditional types.

While security has been heightened in other parts of City Hall, the Mayor's Court which handles a variety of cases and a variety of people, does not have bullet-proof glass on the office off the council chamber, however, Dee Graham who heads that department said, "We always have three auxiliary police and one policeman around." And a police officer also accompanies any prisoners that must appear in court.



This is a photo of one of several locks that were installed on doors in City Hall recently.

## Campus Notes:

The following North Ridgeville residents were named to The Ohio State University Honor Roll for the spring quarter: Gerald L. Conroy Jr., Joseph David Conroy, Rainer Errol Franke, Jeffrey Nathaniel Lerch, Rebecca Irene Linch, Rebecca Jo Price, Sandra Lin Price, Amy Lynn Traut.

The following North Ridgeville residents received degrees from The Ohio State University during the spring commencement: Amy Alison Brzezinski, Master of

Arts, Rainer Errol Franke, Bachelor of Arts, Bradley Reid Hutchison, Master of Education, Melissa Ann Roche, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Amy Lynn Traut, Bachelor of Science with honors, Matthew Wolloughby, Master of Social Work.

Elizabeth Hurd of Garrett Dr. was named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University.

The following North Ridgeville residents were named to the Dean's List at Baldwin

Wallace College for the spring semester: Melinda Belter of Dorchester Ave., Claire Brothers, Creekside Ln., Margaret Dennis, Hickory Trail, Charles Hemann, Greenwich Ave., Kelly Kaczur, Charles Rd., Wendy Kvasnok, Mosswood Circle, Ned Lauver, Gatewood Dr., Katherine McGraw, Noll Dr., Mary Spann, Fox Hollow, Joseph Wilson, Center Ridge Rd., Sarah Woods, Broad Blvd.

Jodie Holava and Adrienne Spillar were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Mount Union College. Holava, a North Ridgeville High School graduate, is a senior majoring in sports medicine. Spillar, a graduate of Elyria Catholic High School, is a sophomore chemistry major at Mount Union.

Quintin Putt, Bianca Blanchette, Thomas Ditzler, Amanda Whaley and Laurene Wilkinson were named to the Dean's List at Ashland University.

Chris Soworowski, a graduate of North Ridgeville High School was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Heidelberg College in Tiffin and graduate with a B.S. degree in sports medicine. Soworowski will attend graduate school with an internship at Tiffin University and then attend summer classes at the U.S. Sports Academy in Alabama.

He is the son of Barney and Nancy Soworowski.

The following North Ridgeville residents have been named to the Dean's List at Baldwin-Wallace College: Melinda Belter, Elaine Falk, Michele Frederick, Kelly Kaczur, Donna Marsh, Sarah Vega, Joseph Wilson, Jeffrey Kelling.

The following North Ridgeville residents were named to the spring Dean's List at Bowling Green State University: Melanie Bender, Scott E. Bizjack, Kelly L. Cameron, Robert M. Dunham, Stacy K. Fabian, Mathew Guggenbiller, Teresa Ann Kowalsky, Jennifer Ozello, Shannon Lynn Page, Mark R. Schneider, Jessica E. Seme, Amy M. Smith, Robert Thompson, Candace Wegman.

Christy Gliniak and Patrick Kramer were named to the Dean's List at Miami University at Oxford.

Christopher Gibbons, son of Mary Gibbons-Wilson of North Ridgeville, graduated from Paul Smith's College in May. A 1999 graduate of St. Edward High School, Gibbons received an associate degree in urban tree management.

Megan Clark was named to the Dean's List for the winter semester at the University of Dayton. Clark, a 2000 graduate of North Ridgeville High School is the daughter of Jeff and Terry Clark.

## Real Estate Transfers:

Address	Buyer	Seller	Price
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5300 Birch St	Jason & Anne Vincent	Michael Morrisette	\$146,000
5857 Broad Blvd	Robert Rozinger	Brian Albergott	\$87,500
32757 Brookstone	Raymond Patton	Eric Layman	\$107,400
35157 Greenwich	Michael & Mary Selecky	Margaret Dobbin	\$103,000
35343 Greenwich	Isabelle & Kristy Auble	Elizabeth Williams	\$94,000
Main St	Jody Klook	Thomas McDowell	\$18,000
6005 Opal St	Kevin & Dorabh Kennedy	Christopher Beck	\$150,000
38548 Otten Rd	Steven & Rebecca Smith	Lawrence Robinson	\$146,000
6700 Ridge Plaza	Donald Gutzeit	Angelo Vasi	\$135,500
6048 Rosebelle Ave	Frank Folts	Roger Collins	\$103,000
3448 Ridge Rd	Brian & Kelly Dougherty	Jack Grissinger	\$38,000
Wood St.	All-Purpose Const. Inc	FJD Properties LLC	\$33,000

## African children from pg. 1

and under the Snyder African Studies Foundation at the University of Georgia, Thompson and Young co-founded the non-profit organization, K.I.U.A.R.T. — Kids' Imaginations Unleashed Africa Relief Team on the BGSU campus.

"The word 'kiu' in Swahili means 'to thirst for' — to thirst for art," Thompson explained.

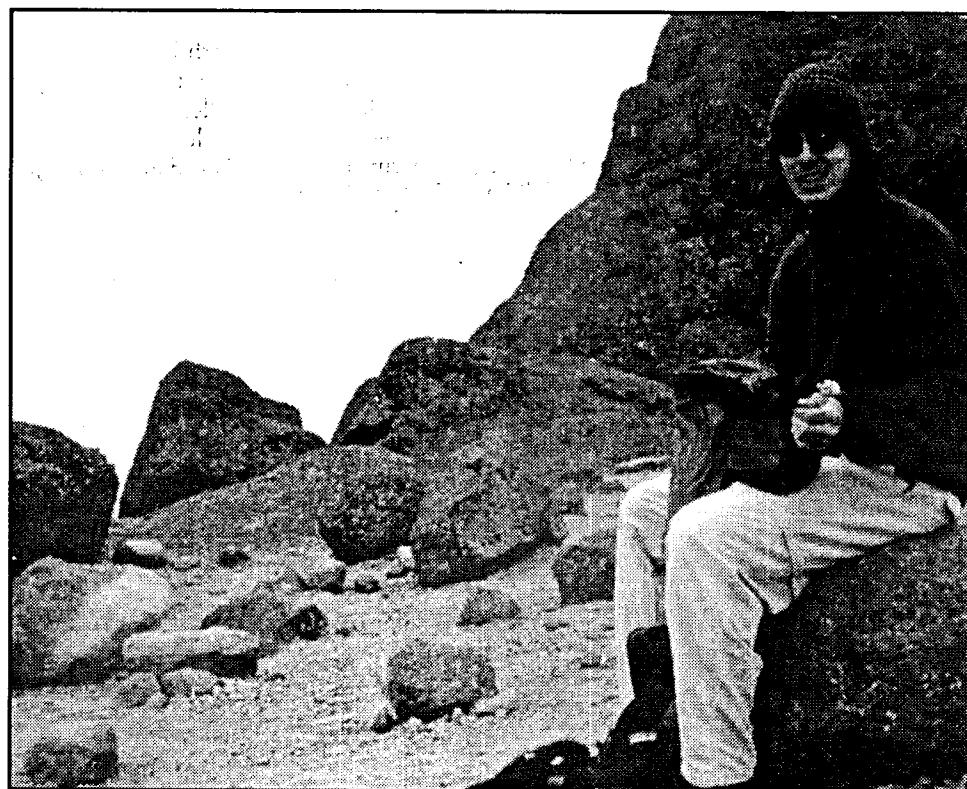
The mission was deep-seated, but difficult for the college students, from both BGSU and UG. "We got our non-profit I.D. number," said Thompson, and wrote grants hoping to collect funds for the project. Thompson and four others also worked feverishly to gather money to go to Africa last spring to further assess the situation and determine a course of action.

Thompson admits that aside from school and an after-school job with FedEx, he spent all his waking moments on K.I.U.A.R.T. "We started making plans to go to Tanzania in November," he said, and with additional financial support from his family, he and his four college friends — three from UG and two from BGSU — left May 11 for a 10-day trip to Africa.

They had their itinerary sketched and after arriving in the country on the other side of the world, the young people met with the school administration to learn if an American-African educational cooperative could be established. "Could they get us a place to stay? Could they get labor? How much would it cost?" were some of the battery of questions that needed to be discussed. He noted that 850 Tanzanian shillings are equal to \$1.

The college students talked to the education office, the City Council, which is similar to the Board of Education and city officials, said Thompson. He estimated that Mwanza might approximately the size of North Ridgeville, but with more than 2 million people living there. According to information gathered from the Internet, Tanzania has a population of 35.3 million.

A dilemma for the children, Thompson said, is that the school teaches children from kindergarten to 8th grade, and to advance to higher education, the 8th graders had to pass a test, which is given to them only once. However, he said,



Rob Thompson takes a breather on his mountain climbing venture at Kilimanjaro, the highest point in Africa.

"The test is English and they don't know English."

The five-some had other problems. "We'd give our presentation in English," said Thompson, then the interpreter translated it into Swahili. "It took about two hours," he said, "but they love us...they really love us."

After speaking to officials, the group talked to the teachers to learn their needs, said Thompson. "They had just one piece of chalk to last a week. They had no overheads, no copy machines, no handouts." To distribute the same page to each student meant the teacher had to copy each by hand.

"The day we met with the teachers we hung out and talked to the kids," he said. Their playground is devoid of the things North Ridgeville children are used to — swings, slides and climbing bars. And to use the open space, they play soccer.

After the grueling schedule of talking with city officials on Monday, school personnel on Tuesday, and teachers on Wednesday Thompson and the rest of his group used Thursday to define and calculate the data they had collected and then headed to a computer lab write a report on their findings.

The experience had been intense, but heightened their dream even more.

But then it was time for some personal pleasure — a climb to the highest point in Africa, Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Though invigorating emotionally, physically "It was hard to breathe," said Thompson, and it took them 3 1/2 days for



These youngsters are just a few of the African children K.I.U.A.R.T. members want to help.

the venture. The group went up in 3,000-foot increments, he said, "6,000 to 9,000 to 12,000 to 15,000 to 18,000 feet," and descended the same way. "At times we were above the clouds," he said. He reached the crest of the mountain, while two of his friends extended their climb to the very apex of it.

Returning to the United States, Thompson said reality set in. "The organization cannot survive with five people. Now we need to get people and money."

But the plan is that next June or July, the government workers will lay a foundation for an L-shaped school with two classrooms, for children K through 8th grade. "The city has stone and trucks," he said, which they will contract to do the construction.

When members of K.I.U.A.R.T. return to Tanzania, they will live in a four-bedroom house with showers and running water. That was part of the negotiations, said Thompson. Then they will work in the school, design a curriculum and with the teachers integrate English into the arts.

"We want to teach English through creative arts," he said, including writing poetry in English, and teach them "to act out in English."

But before the teaching begins, the organization must


outfit the school with furniture. "Everyone is so excited about the project," said Thompson, and he has all their e-mails to keep in touch as the months go by.

"Hopefully we can get this study abroad started on BG's campus," he said.

The group is trying to negotiate tickets with one of the airlines, as well as finding resources for school supplies, such as paper, used books, chalk, staplers, old typewriters...anything that can benefit their school.

Rob Thompson and his friends climbed the highest mountain in Africa, and now they want desperately to reach the peak of their goal — to help the teachers and youngsters of Buzuluga Primary School.

To learn more about the project, call Thompson at 327-9791 or e-mail him at Rowdie1@Hot Mail. com



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# 'Don't have time to talk now God, I'm on vacation'

By Carol Klear

Ah summer...a time to kick back, chuck routine and get away. But, what about God? Does fun in the sun mean skipping Sunday services?

The Press & Light recently contacted a few North Ridgeville churches to learn about the impact vacation time has on both attendance and financial contributions.

Rev. Mike Gibson, pastor of Fields United Methodist Church said that throughout the year, services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., but because attendance usually drops a bit during the summer months, he combines the two into one service at 10 a.m. But for some reason, summer 2001 has been different and Gibson has found it necessary to "put up extra chairs" to accommodate the overflow.

"There's been a good increase this summer," he said.

As for Sunday collections, Gibson said that the church has a Stewardship Campaign that covers the entire 12 months, and he encourages members of the congregation to remember their contributions despite vacation. For the past two years, he said, "There's been an increase in giving,"

which he attributes to the Stewardship Committee's explanation of the church's needs. "We just completed a three-year campaign to reduce the mortgage," said Gibson, and in just 36 months the debt went from \$413,000 to \$70,000.

Pastor Kevin Crow of Harvest Ridge Assembly of God also saw very little drop in attendance this summer. "Normally we get hit a little harder than this year," he said, "but our numbers have been just five or 10 people."

As for church donations, he said, "Most of them don't not pay. We believe in tithing," which means a contribution of 10 percent of wages. If church members go out of town, they usually continue to tithe, however, he acknowledged that the two times during the year when attendance peaks are Christmas and Easter, and the church also holds a popular Vacation Bible School, as well.

Fr. Thomas Hyland, pastor of St. Peter Catholic Church said that attendance at his church usually dips during vacation time, but he also has discovered that many people enjoy camping on the weekends. Contributions, however, "remain pretty much the same," said Hyland. The reason is that many people figure church contributions into their monthly

budgets and write one check a month.

Rev. Phil Kunz, pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ, said that he gets just a "micro-feedback." Attendance drops off by about 10, but the giving stays "even-Steven," he said.

In New England the story is a bit different, said Kunz, and attendance during vacation time drops off drastically. "New Englanders bug out in the summer, but North Ridgeville is not Massachusetts."

Shepherd of the Ridge reported that attendance is usually down somewhat during the summer.

Rev. Richard Gonser, pastor of St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church, said that typically young families go on vacations and attendance goes down a little.

But Gonser also uses church members' vacations to benefit St. Julie's. "I tell them to bring bulletins back from other churches," he said, "and I get good ideas from them, like staffing, the size of the parishes, their programs."

"I find it interesting to share the good news of St. Julie," he said, adding that St. Julie Billiart in North Ridgeville "is one of just 15 churches in the world named after Julie."



Nice evening for North Ridgeville Garden Club

Members of the Garden Club toured two local gardens, including one at the Avon Belden Road home of the new club president, Debra Haynes. Following the tour, Haynes invited everyone to enjoy the delicious refreshments she had prepared. At left, Sandy Yessenko and Joyce Cerullo study some tall lilies in Haynes' garden. At right, the new officers pose for a photo in the Haynes' dining room. From left to right, Haynes, Carol Taylor, vice-president, Judy Lawless, secretary and Jaki Pearce, treasurer. (P&L Klear)



# A 'snapshot' of impact of Ridgefield neighborhood

By Bob Schmitt

Much of the recent publicity and news has been quite negative in respect to development and developers in North Ridgeville. The negative news and publicity can obscure the tremendous positive impacts of present day residential developments on the city and the adjacent area.

As a response to the recent negativity, in order to balance the picture, I would like to offer a snapshot of the effect our Ridgefield neighborhood has had on the city, schools and county as well as the surrounding neighborhood. This snapshot is as of Dec. 31, 2000 at which time 213 homes had been completed.

The 213 completed homes along with developed lots and vacant land had a real estate tax value of \$49,198,414 resulting in \$821,789 per year in real estate taxes. Of this amount, \$45,651/month goes to the schools, \$11,435/month to the city and \$11,397/month to the county. These homes had only 14 school age children whose monthly cost is approximately \$5,000/month, leaving the schools with over \$40,000 per month profit from Ridgefield.

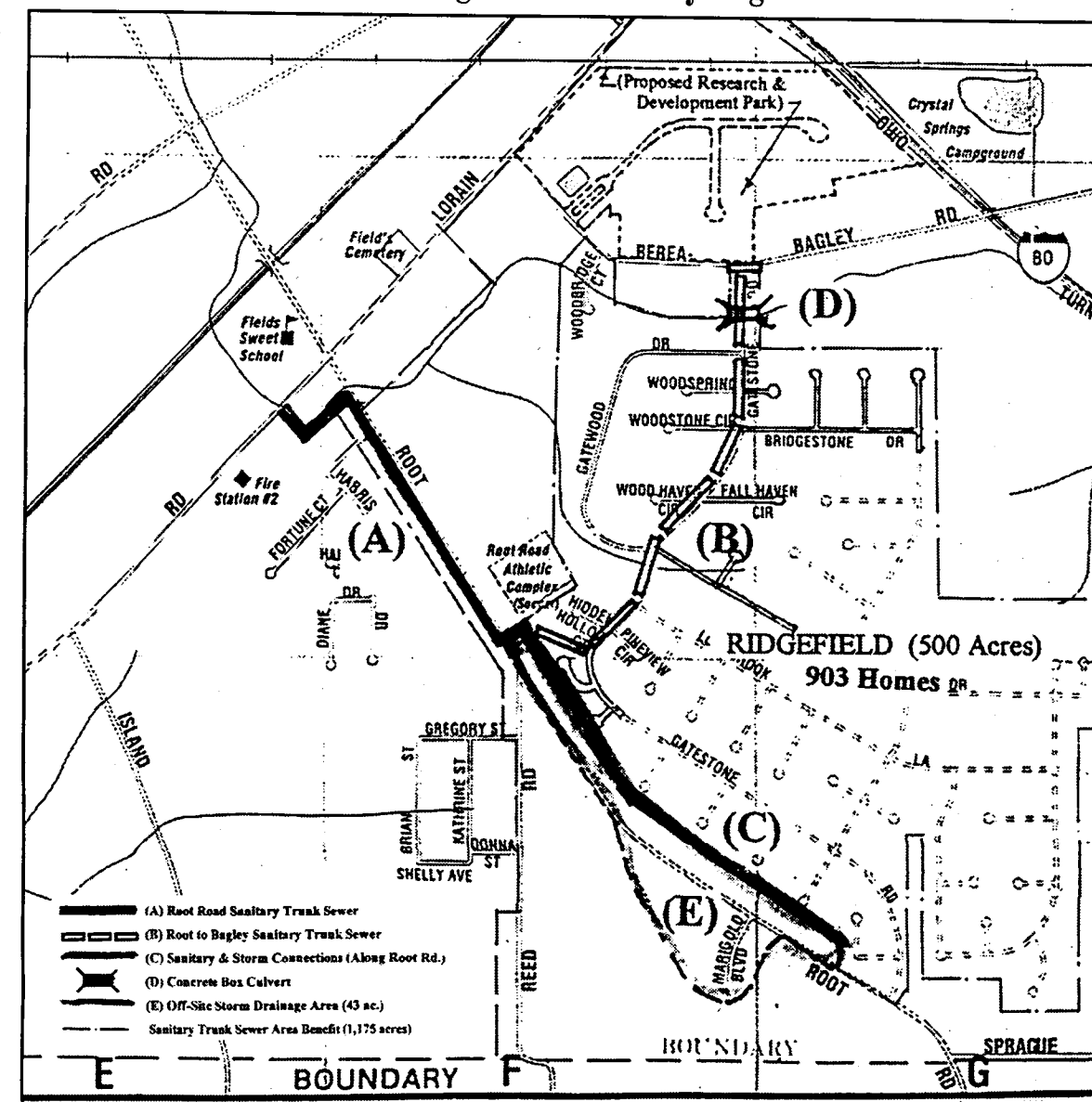
The city, in addition to the real estate tax income, had income tax revenue, water revenue and sewer revenue of approximately \$140,124 in the year 2000, which brings the city's monthly revenue to \$23,124. In addition, these homes were charged a one-time fee upon the issue of the building permit of \$985,977. With the periodic tax reappraisal, the recurring incomes should multiply by at least five times by the time Ridgefield is complete.

In the development cost of any neighborhood, a large benefit often occurs to the adjacent land and neighbors. In Ridgefield these benefits will cost over three million dollars. Credits from the city will only amount to \$557,863, leaving a balance to pay by the 903 Ridgefield homeowners of \$2,463,716 or \$2,2728 each. These benefits were carefully spelled out and assured by a "Subdividers/Developers' Agreement" signed by Mayor Armbruster, Law Director Jeff Manning, Service-Safety Director Matt Schweikert and City Engineer Stewart Lovece on Nov. 3, 1995.

This example is not unusual and is common practice in the case of developments of any kind. Incidentally, Ridgefield is a Planned Community Development. The PCDs planned on the west side, because of their very large trunk sewer contributions as well as other adjacent area benefits, will substantially exceed the net neighboring benefit of 2.46 million dollars from Ridgefield.

For those wanting more detail I will be available or at my office in Ridgefield at 8501 Woodbridge Ct. Telephone number is 327-9495.

Site map of on and off-site existing future benefits by Ridgefield Homes



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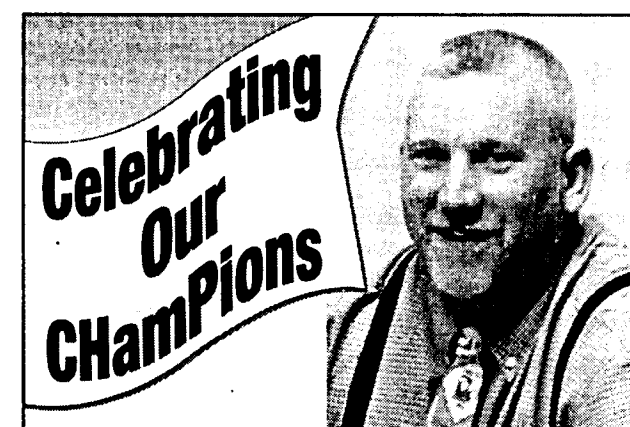
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## Fire Department Reports:

By Carol Klear

### Alert Neighbor

A neighbor noticed a small fire near a shed on Stoney Ridge Road about 3 p.m. July 14. How it started is not known.

### Where's there's smoke...

Firefighters were called to a Cornell resident for a smoke smell from an outside campfire. Nothing was found.

### Lock-out

Firefighters were called to Avon Belden Road for the lockout of a pick-up truck.

### Too dry

A landowner was trying to burn thorn bushes on open land on Stoney Ridge Rd. The dry conditions allowed the fire to inflame the remnants of an old shed. The owner was advised not to burn brush.

There were nine fire runs and 23 EMS runs between July 12 and July 18. There were 10 transports to EMH Regional Medical Center, six to St. John West Shore Hospital and one to Southwest General Hospital. There were six no transports.

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## Town Crier:

## THURSDAY

- VISITOR'S BUREAU COMMITTEE, July Meeting is Canceled.
- OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, noon, Super Thursday Lunch, \$5. RSVP 353-0828. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pinochle Club.
- 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.
- 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.
- HARVEST LIFE 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. 934-1482/info.
- ZONING BOARD MEETING, 7 p.m. Council Chambers.
- RECOVERY, 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.

## FRIDAY

- DULT CPR Recertification, 9 a.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.
- ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at Community Outreach Dept., Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-060/info.
- ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office for Older Adults.
- FOOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m. St. John West Shore Hospital, Bldg. 2, Auditorium B. Gloria 327-9492 or Kay 960-5384.

## SATURDAY

- 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.

## SUNDAY

- OOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 9 a.m. St. John West Shore Hospital, Bldg. 2, Auditorium A. Gloria 327-9492 or Kay 960-5384.

Kay 960-5384.

- HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at schoolhouse on Jaycox Road.

## MONDAY

- OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Craft Club, Quilting, Computer Classes. Soup for 35 cents. 353-0828/info.
- ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Free blood pressure screenings. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Free hearing screenings. Both held at Community Outreach Center, Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
- CPR FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS, noon-3 p.m. N.R. Fire Station #1, 7090 Avon Belden Rd. 327-5311.
- N.R. LIBRARY, 2 p.m. "Magic Around the World".
- 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.

## TUESDAY

- 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.
- TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.
- FOOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m. Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West ridge Rd., Elyria. Kay 960-5384 or Gloria 327-9492.

## 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.
- WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.
- SHHH GROUP 1 p.m. Ohio Edison Bldg., West River Road, Elyria.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Ongoing Karate held at the Safetyville Building.
- WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.

## Obituary:

## THOMAS P. RICHARDS

Thomas P. Richards, 78, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and formerly of Elyria and North Ridgeville died July 12.

Born in Elyria he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He moved from North Lauderdale, Fla., to New Smyrna Beach in 1989.

He attended the University of Georgia and was the police chief in North Ridgeville when he retired in 1971. Mr. Richards then was a deputy with the Lorain County Sheriff's Department from 1972 to 1973, then ran a private investigation agency from 1973 to 1976.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 12 in Elyria, the Fraternal Order of Police, the National Chiefs of Police Association and the National Association of Sheriffs.

He enjoyed golfing, painting sign and working with wood.

Survivors include son Thomas, of Springfield, Ga., and Tim of Margate, Fla.; daughters Denise Rogerson of Statesville, N.C. Terri Barriello, of Mooresville, N.C. and Missy Pell of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, Fla. 32119.

## Little Red from pg. 1

that actors are equally talented, but it takes "being in the right place at the right time." And though she loved acting, the traveling was something else. "I wanted a garden," she sighed.

For a time she taught English and enjoyed teaching, but wasn't fond of grading papers. Farschman recalled that in 1985 she taught full-time in the North Ridgeville School District at the "old Eaton School." But after one year, "I got rified," she said.

During the early years of her marriage Farschman substituted as a speech and theatre teacher, but it wasn't until the oldest of her two sons, who recently graduated from high school, went to kindergarten that she began creating her lovable repertoire.

Lots of mother-helpers take treats to kindergarten, but "I can't really bake," said Farschman. So she did what she knows best and made up a character.

"I came fully clothed as Mother Goose, and did a one-and-a-half hour program," she said. "I did several characters that year. I really enjoy it."

The wife of a school principal told Farschman, "I love what you do," and helped her take advantage of some available federal funding for programming. And the plucky storyteller began appearing at various schools.

Not only were schools excited about her characterizations, but also she "found a niche with the library."

Since living in Amherst, Farschman has created "Silly the Clown" who does birthday parties and parades.

Last year the high school needed a drama teacher, so she added that to her responsibilities and loved it. The students did "Cheaper by the Dozen" and the melodrama, "Secrets of the Mind."

She'll head back to the high school in the fall and is already making plans for "Our Town" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will include a Medieval Fair, complete with jugglers and other entertainment of the time.

Farschman also conceived another character for parties - "Sunflower the Clown." Then there's "The Leprechaun," and "Betty Bunny," the Easter Bunny's second cousin, twice removed.

## Jurassic Park from pg. 3

looking dinosaur, a creature that makes the T. Rex look like a cuddly plush toy. There is also a great sequence involving pterodactyls.

Like Spielberg, Johnson manages to incorporate humor in the film. In a running gag, after one of the dinosaurs eats a victim with a cellphone, the others can tell the creature is nearby by the ringing in its stomach. Of course, it's not just a silly little gag, as it takes on significance later in the film. As does Laura Dern's seemingly extraneous cameo appearance in the beginning, reprising her role from the original as Dr. Ellie Sattler, now married with children to a State Department employee. (Hm. The State Department. Interesting.)

Overall, the film is meant to be nothing more than fun and entertaining, and it succeeds. Crichton's pedantic diatribes on the evils of science run amok, and Spielberg's witty filmic nods and social criticism may be missing, but "Jurassic Park 3" still manages to get the audience's attention.

My Law of Movies, specifically regarding sequels, still stands. The third installment in the "Jurassic Park" series may be inferior in many ways to the original, and it may be nothing more than a franchise money-maker, but it still manages to deliver some thrills and excitement.

By the way, parents were bringing their little kids (nine or 10 at the youngest) to the movie when I went to see it, and they seemed to get a kick out of it, so it must not be that scary. I even overheard a little kid who couldn't be more than seven or eight years old telling his mother, "Let's see it again!" So, for parents wondering if it's appropriate for little kids, don't worry. Unless they're virulent dino-phobes, they'll love it.

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## Bankruptcies:

Filed June 12, 2001

2001-15696 - Lywanna C. Cooper, etc., 6134 Albert Ave., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed June 22, 2001

2001-16131 - Kelly Ann Painter, etc., 5622 Olive St., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed June 25, 2001

2001-16151 - Elmer E. Walker and Thelma H. Walker, 35157 Center Ridge Rd., #78, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed June 26, 2001

2001-16238 - Daniel R. Pietruszka and Shelby Pietruszka, 8565 Antler Trail, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

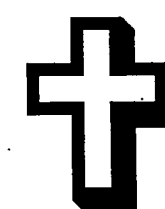
Filed July 6, 2001

2001-16616 - Brian W. Taylor, etc. and Tammy L. Taylor, etc., 34089 Westpoint Dr., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.



## Say it with signs

For the past eight years, the North Ridgeville Ranger Parent Club has honored graduating seniors by putting "congratulations" signs in their front yards. Front row from left to right, Ruth Cook, Janice Fagan, Mary Ness; middle row, Carol Nyburg, Diana Goode, Barb Demron, Diane Singleton, Joannie Smith and Kathy Bly; top Al Volin and Randall Fagan.



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Calvary Ridge Church of the Nazarene, 34881 Center Ridge Rd. Pastor: William Falk. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 327-1687.

Cathedral of Life, 5375 Jaycox Road. Rev. John Helms, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Eve. Service 6 p.m.; Wed. Eve. Service 7 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 Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Springs of Life Church, 31860 Bailey Rd. N. Ridgeville. Family worship and children's church. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Sun. eve 6 p.m.; Wed. eve 7 p.m. Springs of Life Bible College and Seminary Tue. and Fri. at 7 p.m., Sat. at 9 a.m.

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

Faith Baptist Temple, Rt. 10 & Root Road. Sunday School for Children & Bible Study for Adults 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.

Fields United Methodist Church, 34077 Lorain Rd. C. Michael Gibson, Pastor. Sunday worship service is at 10:00 am with church school for children ages 3 through 6th grade beginning at 10:00 a.m. Crib and toddler room available.

Harvest Ridge Assembly of God, 35600 Lorain Road, (440) 327-0024. Fax: (440) 327-7608. Sunday School - 9:30 am. Morning Worship & Children's Church - 10:30 am. Sunday Evening Worship - 6:30 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm - Prayer Service, Reality Youth Ministry, Missionettes & Royal Rangers.

Hosanna Christian Fellowship, 34869 Lorain Rd. Located on the corner of Lorain & Island Rds. Pastor Jim Neece. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM. Small Groups - Wednesdays, 7:30 PM; Youth Ministries - Wednesdays at the Teen M.A.D. House (Teens Making A Difference) - Timothy House, ages 12-18, 7:30-9:00 PM - Includes free arcade, pool, refreshments and radical truth, God's Word. Youth Ministries meet at 6890 Avon Belden Rd./NW corner of 83 & Center Ridge. Call (440) 327-7723.

New Heart Community Church, 34899 Lorain Rd. (in Butternut Plaza) 327-7449. Service: 10:00 am Sun. Nursery/Children's Church, Bible Study: 7:00 pm Sun. Eve. Counsel: Marriage, Divorce, Relationships/Communication.

Christian Soldiers Apostolic Church, 5298 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Patty Kiser. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.

Northridge Christian Life Church, 35535 Center Ridge Rd. Pastor William Falk. Sunday Services 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery School provided. 353-0758.

Sugar Ridge Baptist Church, 36600 Sugar Ridge Rd. Rev. Bill Shomo, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday & Wednesday Evening Services 6 p.m.

New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., No. Ridgeville Liberty Center. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sept - May 9:00 a.m. Christian Education.

Calvary Christian Center Pentecostal Church of God, 6001 Lear Nagle, North Ridgeville (440) 353-3553. Ray, Scott Nicolai, Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

North Ridgeville Baptist Church, 5400 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Gerald Flury, Pastor. Sunday Services - Sunday - Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 am; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am; Children's Church 11:00 am; Evening Service 6:00 pm; Wednesday Evenings 7:00 pm.

North Ridgeville First Congregational and United Church of Christ. Worship 10:00 a.m.; Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Pastor - Rev. Phil Kunz.

St. Julie Billiard Catholic Church, 5500 Lear Nagle Rd. North Ridgeville, Oh 44039. Phone: 327-1978. (Located between Center Ridge and Mills Road; on the north side of Lear North Elementary School.) Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship Schedule: Masses: Morning 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Saturday Confession 3-4 p.m. in Chapel or by appointment. Father Richard Gonsler, pastor.

St. Peter Catholic Church, 35777 Center Ridge Rd. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass 6, 8, 10:00, 12 noon. Reconciliation Saturdays 4-4:55.

Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, 34555 Center Ridge Rd. Rev. Paul Oberhaus, Pastor. Sunday Worship Services 10:15 a.m.; Family Education 9 a.m. Midweek Worship Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

New Heart Community Church, 34899 Lorain Rd. (in Butternut Plaza) 327-7449. Service: 10:00 am Sun. Nursery/Children's Church, Bible Study: 7:00 pm Sun. Eve. Counsel: Marriage, Divorce, Relationships/Communication.

Christian Soldiers Apostolic Church, 5298 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Patty Kiser. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.

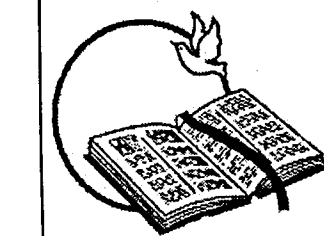
Acts 11:27 - 12:3  
Matthew 13:1-9  
Romans 8:18-23  
Romans 8:24-25  
Isaiah 44:6-8  
Romans 8:26-27  
Psalm 86:11-13

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LCCC student.



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— Al and Bonnie Cooke,  
Parents of Amanda,  
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Kyle, current LCCC student.

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<b>Animals</b>	
Animal Services	360
Household Pets	365
Lost Pets	370
<b>Commercial</b>	
Building Supplies	141
Business Opportunities	140
Carpentry	145
Catering	150
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Lost & Found	340
Miscellaneous for Sale	345
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Birth Announcement	121

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## WHEN TO CALL and HOW TO PAY

The North Ridgeville Press and Light is published every Wednesday.  
PERSONAL ADS, BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS, HELP WANTED ADS etc.: Deadline Mon. by 3 pm.  
EXPERT ADS: Deadline Friday by Noon.  
OHIO SCAN ADS: Wednesday by 10 am (two weeks ahead of publication)  
Deadlines apply to payment, new copy, copy changes and cancellations.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PREPAID  
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, CHECK or MONEY ORDER

The North Ridgeville Press and Light reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

## REPLYING TO HELP WANTED

**BLIND BOX ADS**  
For prompt forwarding of replies address your envelope as follows:  
Box Number (given in ad)  
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Need to renew your subscription?  
Change your delivery address?  
Call our Circulation Department at  
**1-888-860-2177**

## GARAGE SALE ADS:

For just \$9.00 your 20 word Garage Sale Ad will be placed in the North Ridgeville Press & Light, WestLife, Avon Lake Press, and Vermilion Photojournal newspapers. Your ad will also appear in each paper's Garage Sale Quick Clipper for the convenience of the Garage Sale Shopper!  
Remember: Deadline is Monday by 3:00 p.m.!

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		Antique Cars	380	Wanted to Rent	95

VERMILION TWP.: Natural gas, central air, 3BDRM, den could be 4th. 2 kitchens, 1.1 acre, much more. Asking \$168,000. 440-967-0933

## MARBLEHEAD, OHIO

**Lake View!**  
5BDRM, 2.5BTH Century home on wooded lot. City water, sewer, and gas. Hardwood floors, new windows, high ceilings, and screened porch with view of Lake Erie and Kelleys Island. Separate 1BDRM apartment on property. Quiet street, near park and shopping. Asking \$150,000. 419-798-4944

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The NEWSPAPER makes every effort to avoid errors. We ask that you check your ad the FIRST day that it appears and immediately report any error to the Classified Department by calling 1-888-346-6603. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not call the error to our attention.  
Thank you.

VERMILION TWP.: Split-level, 1.25 acres, 30'x30' 2-story barn. Open house Saturdays/Sundays 2:00pm-4:00pm. \$179,000 make offer. 440-967-4560

## 30

## Out of Town Property

Lake Bargain! 3+ acres \$24,900. Free boat slip. Beautifully wooded spectacular views, deeded access to 35,000 acre recreational mountain lake in Tennessee- near 18 hole golf course! Paved roads, utilities, perked. Excellent financing! Call now 800-704-3154, ext. 202

AVON LAKE: By Owner. Open House Sunday 2:00pm-4:00pm. Spacious 3BDRM Colonial w/wooded DR, fireplace, deck, CA, updated kitchen. Move-in condition. Asking \$134,900. 213 Inwood. 440-933-3967

BAY VILLAGE: By Owner. 3BDRM, 1.5BTH, FP, 2 car garage, full basement, on 2 lots, \$185,000. 440-535-3449

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**PATROLMAN CLASS "C"**

Starting Salary - \$40,164.80  
Application Fee - \$25.00

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:**  
1. Minimum age 21 years of age.  
2. High School graduate or equivalent.

3. U.S. Citizen.  
4. Must be able to pass a physical ability test and written examination.

**WRITTEN EXAMINATION SCHEDULED:**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

CHECK-IN: 6:30 P.M.  
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Charles E. Bowman, Chairman  
City of North Ridgeville  
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Drivers: Allied Van Lines has openings in electronics and trade shows. Class A CDL with 1 year o/r experience. Top pay. Training available. Call 800-634-2200, Dept. AOHIS.

Drivers: North American has openings in specialized truckload, relocation and flatbed fleets. Minimum of 6 months o/r experience. Tractor purchase available. 800-348-2147, Dept. OHS.

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Will Train  
Avon Lake  
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Ask for Paul  
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For more information, please call 440-329-3734

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Will Train  
Avon Lake  
440-933-3447  
Ask for Paul  
FOSTER CARE

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Landscape Design & Installation  
"Lawn Installation Specialist"  
Sprinkler Systems/DECKS Installed  
Ponds & Fountains (Lg. or Sm)  
Clean-ups/Hauling  
Thatching/Mulching/  
Edging/Trimming  
Rototilling/Accent Lighting  
Small Tree & Shrub Removal  
Drain Tile Installed  
FREE ESTIMATES  
440-327-7873  
"FREE FILL"

## 185 Painting

## DSC PAINTING & DRYWALL

Interior/Exterior Painting  
Drywall Services • Wallpaper Removal • Power Washing • Deck Restorations • Fence Finishes

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
440-365-2080

## 200 Tree Care

## LOW LOW PRICES Tree Removal Tree Trimming Excellent Clean-up

**Call Mike**  
440-933-8494  
Or 440-329-7888

## 230 Garage Sales

## MOVING

## OUT OF THE AREA?

**CALL FOR FREE  
PUBLICATION**  
1-800-753-3643

**Monday - Sunday**  
24 Hours A Day

AVON LAKE: 445 Avon Point, Thursday 7:00am-2:00pm. Gorgeous new Thomasville bedroom (11yr old), sectional, much miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: 405 Lookout Court (Westwinds Subdivision), Thursday 7:00am-4:00pm. No Early Birds! All Star Sale. Primitive/Country home accessories, furniture, antiques & reproductions, glassware, pottery, antique crazy quilt, antique sewing machine, cut-up quilt, box of calico fabric. Too much to mention!

AVON LAKE: Multi-Family, 32655 Redwood Blvd., Thurs/Fri, 9:00am-2:00pm, exercise bike, treadmill, dresser, bikes, adult/kids clothing. Lots Misc!

AVON LAKE: 587 Wedgewood, Thursday, 9/26, 8:00am-Noon, daybed w/mattress, bedding, bike, lawn clothing, and misc items!

AVON LAKE: 32944 Durrell Avenue (off Moorewood), Thursday July 26, 9:00am-2:00pm.

AVON LAKE: Westwinds, 322 Long Pointe Drive, Thursday & Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Antique furniture, pool table, miscellaneous collectibles, much more.

AVON LAKE: 544 Monticello Drive, Thursday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Family garage sale. Everything from A-Z. Quality girls' clothes, furniture, and household.

AVON LAKE: 419 Mulberry Lane, Thursday July 26, 9:00am-4:00pm. Golf clubs. Large selection of various items.

AVON LAKE: Thursday 7/26, 8:00am-2:00pm, 195 Oakwood Dr. Multi family. Garage Sale. Paradise! Everything goes including 18' heated pool with tier steps, many decorative items, also some antiques, books, and tools. Too much to list.

AVON LAKE: 4th Annual Gap Employee Sale! 603 Bridgeside, Thursday 7/26, 8:00am-1:00pm, clothing, household, toys, misc. Proceeds to benefit Breast Cancer and AIDS Awareness.

AVON LAKE: Chelsea Avenue (cross street Moore Road), Five Homes, Saturday 7/28, 8:00am-2:00pm. Gas grill, lawn mower, furniture, all size clothing, misc.

AVON LAKE: 31647 Lake Rd., Thursday, 9/26, 9:00am-7, (weather permitting), left-handed guitar, ham box dining-set, old/new, antiques, much misc!

AVON LAKE: Pre Moving Sale! 124 Herrmann Dr., Fri/Sat, 9/27-28, 9:00am-4:00pm, 16 ladder, love seat, leaf blower, 5pc porch furniture, wearing yaki, antiques, golf carts, glassware, patio cushions & redwood set, speakers, wagon, air tank, tools. No early sales.

AVON LAKE: 31726 Leeward Court, Friday, 7/27, 9:00am-3:00pm. Sofa, rocker, chairs, lamps, tables, skis, ski boots, clothes, refrigerator, frames and miscellaneous items.

AVON LAKE: Multi-Family Sale! 753 Lear Rd., Thursday 7/26, 9:00am-2:00pm, toys, indoor/outdoor clothing, womens/childrens clothes, mens dress pants, ties, all kinds of toys, lots of miscellaneous.

AVON LAKE: Multi Family Athletic shoes, treadmill, speakers, aqua unit, glassware, ceiling fan, lights, glassware, pictures, rugs, pillows, much household. Thursday/Friday 9:00am-5:00pm, 32339 Stoney Brook (off Jaycox south of Electric)

AVON LAKE: 32262 Country Club Drive, Thursday 7/26 8:30am-Noon. Multi-Family. Toys, kid's picnic table, Power Driver go-cart, girl's 20" bike, household, misc.

AVON: 4492 Jaycox, Thursday/Fri, 7/26-27, 9:00am-5:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-1:00pm. Boys clothes through s28, many great books, games, toys, kids' tables, microwave cabinet, shelves, miscellaneous.

AVON: MOVING SALE! 34553 Heatherwood (off Jaycox), Thursday 7/26, 9:00am-3:00pm. King size bed, freezer, 3 house sale on 227. Many toys, Christmas items, household items, misc.

BAY VILLAGE: 28529 W. Oviatt Road, Thursday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Exercise equipment, household goods, childrens items/toys, Longaberger baskets, womens designer clothes, and more. All bargains prices!

BAY VILLAGE: 606 Debbington Dr. (off Lincoln), Thursday 7/26, 8:00am-3:00pm. Toys, bikes, books, Beanie Babies, health rider and much misc!

FAIRVIEW PARK: 4460 W. 227th St., Thursday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm, 3 house sale on 227. Many toys, Christmas items, household items, misc.

FLORENCE: 11620 St. Rt. 113 (3.5 miles West of Rt. 60), Fri/Sat, 9/27-28, 9:00am-6:00pm. Remainder of bridal shop inventory and much more!

**GARAGE SALE ADS**  
New Deadline: Monday at 3:00pm

For \$9 a 20 word Garage Sale Ad will be placed in the North Ridgeville Press & Light, West Lake, Avon Lake Press, and the Vermilion Photojournal newspapers. Your ad will also be placed in each paper's Quick Clipper or the convenience of the Garage Sale Shopper!

**Remember:**  
Deadline is Monday by 3:00pm!

LAKEWOOD: Moving Sale. 1298 Granger Avenue, Saturday 7/28, 8:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, old records, tools, weights, clothes, glassware, golf. Everything must go!

LAKEWOOD: Moving Sale. Antiques include dried leaf tea/coffee table, cherry wood linen hutch, set rooster dishes, community plate silverware set, sandwich toaster, cook books, milk bottles, hundreds other items. Thursday/Friday, 9:00am-6:00pm, 26912 Sweet Briar.

NORTH OLMDSTED: Moving Sale. Antiques include dried leaf tea/coffee table, cherry wood linen hutch, set rooster dishes, community plate silverware set, sandwich toaster, cook books, milk bottles, hundreds other items. Thursday/Friday, 9:00am-6:00pm, 26912 Sweet Briar.

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NORTH OLMDSTED: 4303 Dover Center Road, Thursday, 7/26, 8:00am-6:00pm. Tools, baby items, collectibles, lots of miscellaneous.

**NORTH RIDGEVILLE**

**Mother's Club Annual Fund Raiser Flea Market**  
St. Peter's Gym  
3577 Center Ridge Road  
Friday, July 27, 9am-7pm  
Saturday, July 28, 9am-1pm  
Huge selection of clothes, gadgets, toys, and more.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 33074 Cedar Branch Circle, Friday-Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Downsizing sale. Household goods, tools, furniture, Lots of good stuff. Cash only.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 3 Family Yard Sale. 35157 Center Ridge Road (Ridgewood Mobile Park Lot 136), Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-7:26p. Free coffee. Antiques, collectibles of all kinds. Something for everyone! Come and look.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 57 Cadet Drive (off Bainbridge), Saturday/Sunday 7/28-29, 9:00am-3:00pm. Much miscellaneous.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 22 Cadet Drive (1st Road off Bainbridge from Root), 9:00am-3:00pm Thursday/Friday 7/28-27. Records, beer signs, glassware, luggage, clothes, 2-health-care coats, toys, miscellaneous.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: Ridgewood Development, Multi-Family, Thursday 9:00am-4:00pm. Household goods, furniture, clothes, etc. Off Bagley south of Lorain Rd near Drive-In.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: Neighborhood Sale. Homestead Vineyards off Jaycox, Thursday & Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, bikes, hunting equip, baby items, maternity, much more.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: Multi-Family, 35498 Center Ridge Road, across from Dairy Grove, Thursday-Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Air conditioners, antique mirror, shutters, organ, kitchen recliners, other furniture, kitchen table/chairs, saddle, computer games, pictures, dishes, blender, linens, curtains, wedding dress, womens/childrens clothes, mens dress pants, ties, all kinds of toys, lots of miscellaneous.

ROCKY RIVER: End of summer clearance. South Bend Drive Street Sale, off Detroit. Thursday, 8/26, 9:00am-3:00pm. Shop here first.

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SHEFFIELD LAKE: 591 Lafayette Blvd., (corner of Richieu), Wed/Thurs, 9/25-26, 9:00am-4:00pm, Lots Lots Of Misc!

SHEFFIELD LAKE: 582 Sunset, Thursday & Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Household and baby items, clothes and miscellaneous.

VERMILION: 5288 South St., Thurs/Fri, 9/26-27, 9:00am-4:00pm, misc household, baby/children clothes, sizes 0-8yr, toys, etc.

VERMILION: 1391 Hollyview Dr., Fri/Sat, 9/27-28, 9:00am-7, 40 years of stuff! Rototiller, fax machine, much misc.

VERMILION: 1210 Adams Street, Saturday/Sunday 7/28-29, 9:00am-5:00pm. House furniture, clothes, appliances, miscellaneous.

VERMILION: 2 Day Sale. 7/27-28 9:00am-4:00pm. Some Modern/Modern dishes, many old 33 albums, old deacons bench, antique corn sheller, much more. All priced to sell. Corner of Morton & Edgewater.

VERMILION: 5915 South Street, Friday & Saturday, 9:30am-5:00pm. Almost new clothing: women's 12, men's medium; household goods, glassware, linens and fabrics; collectibles; small tools; Nintendo 64; Play Station games; large variety of miscellaneous; old encyclopedia Britannica; old books and magazines.

VERMILION: Huge Sale. Tons of baby/kid items for boys and girls. Baby Gap, Osh Kosh, Gymboree, plus Little Tikes, Fisher Price, and much much more. Clothes and toys galore. Friday/Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm, 6014 Conneaut Light Drive, new development off Edson in Lighthouse Point.

VERMILION: Huge Sale. 4491 Mapleview, Saturday 7/28, 8:00am-4:00pm. Waterbed, color TV, household items, clothing, toys, teacher materials. Everything Must Go!

WESTLAKE: 24121 Center Ridge (park on side street), Thursday, Dawn to Dusk. Huge, fun, don't miss! Come on over.

WESTLAKE: 2550 Glenmore, Thursday-Friday, 7/26-27, 10:00am-5:00pm, Saturday 7/28, 9:00am-12:00pm. Many miscellaneous items.

WESTLAKE: 27412 Dellwood Drive (off 2nd), Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-7:00pm. Huge toy sale! Little Tikes: playhouses, wench bench and more. Step 2 pool w/slide.

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WESTLAKE: 1530 Canterbury Rd., Thursday & Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. 2-family sale. 20" girl's mountain bike, toys, skates, miscellaneous.

**I BUY  
USED GOLF CARTS**

**Call Anytime**  
Sandusky  
419-626-5053

**320  
Appliances**

**328  
Education &  
Instruction**

**BACK BY POPULAR  
DEMAND:**  
Holly Hill Farm  
Summer Horse Camp  
JUNE • JULY • AUGUST  
Ride Every Day!  
Weekly Lessons Available  
Year Round

**Call 440-933-5335**

**Certified Teacher**  
Will tutor students  
grades 1-12  
All subject areas  
440-835-2138

Hosting Opportunity- Open your heart and home to a Brazilian, German, Japanese or other high school exchange student! To volunteer to day, call toll free 888-552-9872

**295  
Health & Beauty**

Breast Enlargement \$2999. Liposuction \$1999. 1-877-842-8566. \$500 Refundable Deposit required to reserve Surgical time. Board Certified Surgeons. No Gimmicks.

Medicare Recipients using Respiratory Medications! Stop paying cash for Inhalers, Albuterol, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. Med-A-Save 1-800-536-9849 ext. 80

**310  
Sporting Goods**

Medicare Recipients using Respiratory Medications! Stop paying cash for Inhalers, Albuterol, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. Med-A-Save 1-800-536-9849 ext. 80

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F-150

# 7 DAY COUNTDOWN SALE

## UNTIL THE MIKE BASS FORD HARLEY DAVIDSON WEEKEND BASH

"OVER 1000 VEHICLES SPANNING 30 ACRES ONSITE AND ONLINE AT [mikebassford.com](http://mikebassford.com)"

**BRAND NEW 2001 FORD RANGER SUPER**  
**XLT FLARESIDE**

**SAVE \$330**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

V-6  
Automatic  
Air Conditioner  
Speed Control  
Tilt Wheel  
AM/FM CD Multimedia  
Chrome Wheels

**\$15,980** PLUS TAX  
INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE

**\$1879 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**BRAND NEW 2001 FORD F150 SUPER**  
**XLT 4 DOOR**

**SAVE \$305**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

Air Conditioning  
Power Windows  
Power Locks  
Captain's Chairs  
16" Cast Alum. Wheels

**\$21,390** PLUS TAX  
INCLUDES \$1500 REBATE

**\$1779 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**BRAND NEW 2002 FORD EXPLORER**  
**XLS 4WD**

**SAVE \$750**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

Bonus \$750  
Explorer Owner Loyalty  
Rebate And \$1000 Release  
Rebate Current Explorer  
Owners/Lessee

4.0L SOHC V-6  
Automatic 5 Speed  
Power Windows  
Power Locks  
Speed Control  
Tilt Wheel  
Independent Rear Suspension

**\$25,980** PLUS TAX  
INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE

**\$1770 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**SAVE \$3000 ON OUR GREAT SELECTION OF SPECIALTY F-SERIES TRUCKS**

Over 50 Brand New  
2001 SVT Lightning, Harley Davidson, Roush,  
And Lariat King Ranch To Choose From!

**\$1799 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**BRAND NEW 2001 FOCUS LEASE SPECIALS**

All with Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Windows,  
Power Locks, Tilt/Telescoping Wheel

**POWER MOONROOF**  
**\$1464 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**SPORT GROUP**  
**\$1359 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**LUGGAGE RACK**  
**\$2624 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**Your Choice \$259 PLUS TAX 36 MOS. LEASE**

**BRAND NEW 2001 EXPEDITION & EXCURSION**

**2001 EXPEDITION**  
**SAVE \$750**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

**2001 EXCURSION**  
**SAVE \$750**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

**\$2299 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**BRAND NEW 2001 FORD TAURUS**  
**SEDAN**

**SAVE \$1075**  
PLUS GET LOW  
OR LOW  
FINANCING  
Available up to  
36 Mos.

V-6  
Automatic  
Air Conditioner  
Power Windows/Locks  
Power Driver's Seat  
Cast Alum. Wheels  
4 Wheel ABS

**\$18,480** PLUS TAX  
INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE

**\$1980 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**BRAND NEW 2001 FORD LUXURY**  
**CONVERSION**

**2000 REBATE**  
**\$5525**  
CONVERSION  
CHASSIS  
**\$19,955**

Quad Captain's Chairs  
Illuminated Entry  
Fiberglass Running Boards  
Power Windows/Locks

**\$23,480** PLUS TAX  
INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE

**\$2993 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START**

**6.9% APR ON USED 1993-2001**

**USED BASS CARS**

**1-90 & ROUTE #254 SHEFFIELD EXIT #148**

**6.9% APR ON USED 1993-2001**

**USED BASS CARS**

**Explorers and Mountaineers**

**Offer Good Thru July 31, 2001**

<b>USED FORD TAURUS 2000 SEL</b> •Top of the Line Power Moonroof •CD Changer •V-Tech Engine •Gold •Stk # C2969, 20K <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>USED FORD F150 4x4 2000 SUPERCAB 4 DR</b> •5.4 V8•Automatic XLT•CD•A/C•Tully Equipped, Dark Blue•Tonneau Cover Stk#C3320•17K <b>\$21,995</b>	<b>USED FORD TAURUS 1999 SE 4 DR</b> •24 Valve V-6•Power Moonroof • Leather Seating Surfaces • Keyless Entry and Much More •Forest Green•29K• St. #C3730 <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>USED CHEVROLET 1999 S-10 LS</b> •4 Cyl, 5 Speed• Air Conditioning •AM/FM Cassette •Black •57K •Stk #C4097 <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>USED FORD FOCUS 2000 LX 4 DR</b> •Automatic • Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost Dark Green 17K •Stk #P4795 <b>\$9,995</b>
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<b>USED MERCURY 1999 SABLE GS 4 DR</b> •A/C•Cassette•Power Seat•Power Windows & Door Locks•Cruise Control•Medium Slate•27K•St.#F1722 <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>USED FORD TAURUS 1999 SE 4 DR</b> •Leather Seating Surfaces • Climate Control, •Bucket Seats•24 Valve OHC Engine •Keyless Entry •26K • More St. #F1710 <b>\$11,595</b>	<b>USED FORD 4X4 SUPER-1999 CAB XLT</b> •4.9L V-8 Automatic •A/C Cruise Control •Power Windows & Locks • Cassette Radio •Power Mirrors •Bedliner Bed •24K• St. #4623 <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>USED FORD EXPLORER 1998 SPORT</b> •5 Speed •2 Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning •AM/FM Cassette •65K •Power Windows & Door Locks • Red • Stk #C4580 <b>\$7,995</b>	<b>USED FORD CONTOUR SE 1999 4 DR</b> •Automatic • Air Conditioning •Cruise Control •Power Window & Door Locks •AM/FM •Cassette •Dark Red •55K •Stk #F1281 <b>\$8,995</b>
<b>USED FORD EXPLORER 1999 XLT 4WD, 4 DR</b> •Power Moonroof•CD Player • A/C •Cruise Control•Full Power•Keyless Entry System•Gold•Stk#C4696 <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>USED FORD EXPLORER 1998 XLT AWD</b> •V8•Power Moonroof•Leather Seating Surfaces • CD Player • Much More •Slate Blue Stk. #C4685 <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>USED FORD MUSTANG 2000 COUPE</b> •6 Cyl Automatic A/C •Power Windows •CD Player•Bright Red •14K• St. #1003 <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>USED PT CRUISER 2001 LIMITED</b> •Automatic •Leather Seats •AC •CD Player •Power Moonroof & Windows •Power Doors Locks •Black•14K•Stk #P4984 <b>\$19,995</b>	<b>USED FORD MUSTANG 2000 CONVERTIBLE</b> •6 Cyl • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • 26K • AM/FM • Cassette & Cruise Control • Green •Stk #F1829 <b>\$16,995</b>

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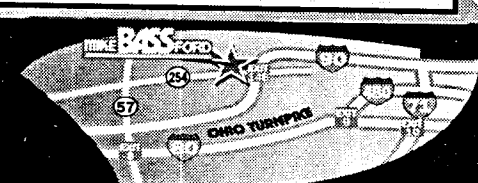
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