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This Week:

Happy Thanksgiving

That's right, tomorrow is Thanksgiving and most offices and businesses will be closed so families may offer thanks together.

Flu Clinics Cancelled

Lorain County Health Commissioner Kenneth Pearce announced last week that all of the General Health District's scheduled Flu Clinics beginning this week have been cancelled until the department receives notice of another shipment of vaccine. For up-to-date information on Flu Clinics, times and location, call the Hotline at 329-7926.

The Nov. 14 Flu Clinic at the North Ridgeville Senior Center was reported to have gone smoothly, with more than 1,000 flu shots given that day.

In Brief:

Celebration of Care

The annual North Ridgeville Community Care "Celebration of Care" appreciation dinner/dance is Dec. 8 from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Melody Grove. 7 p.m. cocktail hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Cash bar. Music by Rockin' Rob. Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets or more information, call Regenia, 327-2437.

Holiday Show

Ohio Dance Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker" will be presented in Stocker Center, Lorain County Community College, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

This holiday favorite should be come part of everyone's holiday tradition.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$11 for children 12 and under. Call 1-800-995-5222, ext. 4040.

How About Them Stats

Ground was broken last week for the city's new water and the city engineer has reported the following statistics: It will weigh, 1,524,700 pounds; hold 17,650,000 pounds of water and 200,000 pounds of snow; sustain wind speed of 100 mph; an earthquake load of 740,000 pounds laterally; live load (occupants, furnishings, materials storage, etc.), 768,000 pounds. It will stand 165 feet tall, when built, and is expected to be the strongest structure in North Ridgeville.

The water tower will be completed next year.

Meeting Rescheduled

The BZA will hold its regular meeting, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. due to Thanksgiving. A work session will be held at 6:30 p.m.

'We gather together to ask the Lord's

By Carol Klear

Former pastors, several elected officials and guests gathered with the congregation of Fields United Methodist Church, Nov. 4, to celebrate the church's 175 years of faith and fellowship.

Hosting the jubilee that commemorated Fields from its beginnings in 1825 to today, Jim White introduced the pastors, who have served since 1950, noting, "each minister has left his own mark on the church, with his friendship." Eight of the nine clergymen who have served Fields were on hand to join the celebration, and share some of their experiences while at the church. Only Rev. Link was absent.

Ralph E. Dessem, who was at Fields from 1950 to 1954, said that today Fields is "three times the size as when we were here."

He said that Fields was his first pastorate, and he had never seen the church nor the community, until he began as its first pastor, although he lived just 13 miles away in Oberlin.

Two of the Dessem children were born while he was at Fields Church, he said. Dessem said he would always remember the kindness of the members, while he served.



Led by former pastor, Dr. James Skinner, choir members at Fields United Methodist Church raise their voices in thanksgiving for the church's 175 years of faith and fellowship. (P&L Klear)

With new families moving from Cleveland, it was decided that more space was needed for Sunday School, which led to purchasing and refurbishing Wesley house, which was located next to the original church.

Concluding, Dessem evoked a chuckle from the congregation when he said, "one of the worst things (in North Ridgeville) was the sulfur water."

Ralph L. Reid was the pastor at Fields from 1954 to 1956 and recalled that while he was at the church, he celebrated 100

worship services with between 90 to 122 persons attending each service. He also recalled officiating at 12 weddings and eight funerals.

Reid was serving at Fields Church when the Ohio Turnpike was constructed and he said, "I remember July 1, 1955 and we got four children out of bed at midnight when they cut the ribbon for the Turnpike, and we drove to Elyria."

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Christmas has arrived early for North Ridgeville

By Carol Klear

Friday was like Christmas morning in North Ridgeville, and the best present under the tree was the new Marc's Discount store that celebrated its grand opening in the Northridge Plaza.

For months...make that years...Ridgeville residents have been waiting for Marc Glassman to bring his deep discount store to the community and when he did they welcomed it with open arms and open wallets.

Though the store was scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Friday, customers could be seen shuttling shopping carts from aisle to aisle nearly a half hour before, and by 8:15, crowds of eager customers poured through the front door, keeping employees hustling to supply the demand for carts.

Although the arrival of a Marc's store has been the talk of North Ridgeville, not all the customers at the grand opening were local.

Beverly Gasparro of Olmsted Township was having a good time strolling up and down the aisles. "It's beautiful," she said, her eyes taking in the Christmas decorations that lined the shelves and arched over the aisles.

"I always shop (at Marc's) at Great Northern, now I'm going to start coming



When residents shop at the new Marc's in the Northridge Plaza, they're apt to see a familiar face, longtime Ridgeville grocer, Joe Wilkinson, who is working part-time in the store's produce department. (P&L Klear)

here," she said.

Jan Mitchell of Olmsted Falls could hardly contain her enthusiasm for the North Ridgeville Marc's. "We're so happy about this," she said. "Our social security checks are direct deposit, now I'm going to have them direct deposited to Marc's," she laughed, adding, "It's beautiful."

A mother-daughter duo, Debbie and Amanda, stopped to look at a few things in one aisle and a few things in another. Debbie, who preferred not to give her last name, described the new store as "excellent," and said, "Now I don't have to go to North Olm-

sted or Westlake."

At the checkout counter Jeff Able was loading boxes of dolls, candles and other things into carts, as his wife, Patty, dashed off to pick up just a couple of more items. The Ables had traveled all the way from Massillon early Friday morning to be among the first in the store. "We got here at 6:15," said Jeff Able, "you can't find this stuff anywhere else."

Picking up one of the boxes, he showed off one of the dolls he was purchasing, and the less-than-\$10-price tag. "They're Horseman dolls reproductions," he said, "my wife just loves them."

As Cadet Drive resident Robert Jackson headed for

the exit, his cart nearly full, he boasted, "I was the third one in the store." Jackson said he took his grandson to school then headed to Marc's. As he was tooling around the aisles, he said he spotted an employee who looked familiar. As the white-haired man in the green Marc's shirt turned around, Jackson said, "My God, that's Joe." And it was, Joe Wilkinson, a familiar figure in North Ridgeville, who now works a couple of days at Marc's.

Jackson's final words as he left the store, seemed to echo the sentiments of everyone who was on hand for Marc's grand opening, "I'm tickled to death."

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He also recalled the festivals and ice cream parties, especially one time when the ice cream freezer was attached to a tractor. When the ice cream was ready to be served, Reid said, "I got the first dish of ice cream" and, he said with a laugh, "there was a metallic taste. I don't know if the flavor was good or not."

Now retired, Reid said he and his wife, Vivien, enjoy living at Copeland Oaks Community and attending the Christ United Methodist Church in Alliance. They travel and Reid also devotes time to his hobbies including hand weaving, genealogy, stamp collecting and music.

Richard L. Clark, was pastor of Fields from 1961 to 1964, and said, "It was a wonderful place to be."

After receiving his assignment, Clark said he did a drive-by in his 1960 VW, and recalled thinking, "My oh my, this is going to be interesting." As it turned out, the members of the church "were most receptive of this rather green pastor," he said.

Clark joked about the meetings, noting that the "important part of the meeting was held in the parking lot following the official board meeting."

There was a time when the young people of the church asked to have a dance in Wesley House, said Clark, but when news began circulating about the dance, "several families notified me they were leaving the church due to the dance." A quick call to district supervisors, however, assured the pastor that all was well, and the dance was held.

As North Ridgeville began to grow, a fund-raising campaign was launched, said Clark, with the hope that Fields could be expanded to accommodate more members. They raised \$100,000 and enabled the church to purchase the land on which Fields presently stands.

Dwight Hayes was at Fields from 1964 to 1968, and said, "I am the church, you are the church...we are celebrating the universal church."

While at Fields, Hayes recalls thinking that he was a pretty good preacher...until he bought a tape recorder. Listening as the recorder replayed his sermon, Hayes said, "I fell asleep."

A howl went up from the congregation, as the former pastor related the words of the bishop who told him, "sell yourself to the church," adding, "I was appointed before your people decided I should come."



Margaret and David Truman enjoy the scrapbook of memorabilia tracing the history of Fields United Methodist Church. (P&L Klear)



Lou Diehl, a former pastor at Fields Church, chats with a member of the congregation during the anniversary celebration. (P&L Klear)



Eight of the nine clergymen who have guided Fields Methodist Church as pastors since 1950, were able to attend the 175th anniversary celebration. Seated from left to right: James G. Skinner, Ralph L. Reid, Richard L. Clark, C. Michael Gibson; standing, Dwight Hayes, David L. Heeter, Louis Diehl, Ralph E. Dessern. (Photo, Robert Allen)

Groundbreaking for a new structure was held on June 4, 1967. One year later, said Hayes, "we consecrated the building and moved in...then they asked me to leave," he said laughing, then added, "another meeting in the parking lot."

Hayes and his wife, Maxine, have lived in Conneaut since retirement, but plan to move to Wooster.

David L. Heeter, served at Fields Church from 1968 to 1974. In his opening remarks Heeter said he had to make a confession he never expected to make, "Everything I learned, I learned from Bob Hendricks," Hendricks, a member of the congregation, videotapes the church services for cable, and was manning the camera during the anniversary celebration. Hearing Heeter's remarks, Hendricks left the camera momentarily to embrace the former pastor.

Heeter said, "It was a joy to be here," however a believer in signs and omen, he recalled that just after moving into the parsonage, there was an "horrendous storm" and the house was struck by lightning. "We heard thunder," said Heeter, and said, "oh, that was close." Minutes later, the phone system was "charred and the furnace died," he said.

"God had a message," said Heeter. The former pastor said he had a second confession to make. When he left Fields Methodist Church, he said, "you wonderful people presented us with a money tree...I thanked you, but I never told you what I did with the money." Part of the money was spent in England, said Heeter, and the rest "in Moulin Rouge, thank you."

Currently Heeter is a director of Reston Interfaith in Reston VA, a human services agency. He is also an adjunct faculty member of Averett College, teaching Old Testament and new Testament course at its Vienna, VA campus.

James G. Skinner pastored Fields Church from 1974 to 1986. As he began his reminiscences, Skinner glanced at the choir behind him, specifically at David Gillock, and cracked, "I didn't know Dave Gillock could sing."

"It's a joy to come back," said Skinner, adding that though his family has been gone from North Ridgeville for a number of years, his daughter returned to Fields to be married.

Skinner recalled that when Harold Sweet died in 1975, he invited two former pastors to return for the service. "We looked like 'We Three Kings of Orient Are,'" he said laughing.

Skinner said that he and his wife, Karen, who was the director of the Senior Center while they lived in North Ridgeville, raised their five children here. "We have friends here, it's always a delight."

In 1986, Skinner was appointed to the

cabinet as Superintendent of the Steubenville District. Six years later he was appointed as senior pastor of Rocky River United Methodist Church, a 1375-member congregation. He then went on to be appointed as the administrative assistant to Bishop Boulton, now Bishop Jonathan D. Keaton.

Concluding his reverie of his days at Fields Church, Skinner related that while in Northern Ireland, he discovered a new song. However, when he returned home, he found that "Here I Am Lord," has been around for months. "So much for being on the cutting edge," he said, picking up his guitar and accompanying the congregation as they sang "his find."

Louis Diehl led the congregation at Fields for the decade from 1986 to 1996. Opening his congratulatory message during

the anniversary celebration, Diehl said that on the way to the event, his wife Judy asked, "Do you know what you're going to say?" When he said, "no," she advised, "Make it funny."

Just before he went to the pulpit that evening, his wife asked again, "Do you know what you're going to say?" Again the reply was, "no," and again Judy Diehl offered a suggestion. This time she said, "Make it short."

Looking back on his years at Fields, Diehl said, "This is the place I learned to make chili, but I have a confession. I can't read a recipe and Wendy's chili didn't do well."

On a more serious note, Diehl said that it was while he was at the church on Lorain Road that the congregation began presenting, "Search for the Christ Child," with the postscript that he always felt sorry for the shepherds who had to stand out in the cold.

Diehl said that he will always remember the members at Fields Church for their "openness, flexibility and friendship." Presently Diehl and his family live in Norwalk.

C. Michael Gibson is the present pastor at Fields Methodist Church and has been there since 1996. Looking at the years since he began his pastorate at Fields, Gibson said he feels "truly blessed."

This is the second time the Hudson native has lived in North Ridgeville. When he attended Lorain County Community College Gibson boarded with someone. "They kicked me out," he said, and for about a year he lived in the Ridge Motel.

Before coming to Fields he served in the Army, working as a medic at Walter Reed Hospital. Following that he graduated from Malone College in Canton and Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Prior to coming to North Ridgeville, Gibson served churches in East Liverpool, Alliance and Rittman.

To the congregation celebrating the 175th anniversary, he said, "We're known by the company we keep...I have been in the company of some of the saints of the church..."

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 North Ridgeville

Wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving

By Carol Klear

ALREADY?...Believe it or not Thanksgiving Day is tomorrow...TOMORROW!!! That means the "Happy Holidays" are here. Yikes!

HELP IS AT HAND....If you've been driving Center Ridge Road with your eyes wide shut, then you may not have noticed that North Ridgeville can now claim Marc's as part of its business family. Oh, happy day! And if you haven't paid a visit, get on over there, they have just about everything you need to make the holidays really happy, including snacks, veggies, beverages, decorations, gifts, and the list goes on and on.

WAS THERE TWICE....I got in on the sneak-peek at Marc's the night before the grand opening and it was so much fun to walk the aisles and check out all the fresh new stuff. Even more fun was that Santa was there AND since it also happened to be Mr. K's birthday, he paid a visit to the man in

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the red suit, sat on his lap and had his picture taken. Fun, fun. Oh, and no that snapshot will NOT appear in this paper.

AND THEN....On Friday, I hustled over to see just what other people thought of the store and of course, it was all oohs and ahs. And one Ridgeville resident, Robert Jackson, really made my day. As I was chatting with him about the store, which, from the loaded shopping cart, he loved, he said, "You're Carol!...I've been reading you since 1980." WOW! Was that an upper or what, cuz I started in this business in 1980. What a faithful reader, thanks so much, Mr. Jackson. And you know what, I've enjoyed every single year I've been reporting on North Ridgeville, and people like Mr. Jackson, really make my job so much fun.

LUCKY, LUCKY....When North Ridgeville's Wanda Foy went to the Senior

Center to get her flu shot last week, she had to go back three times, because the lines were so long. The third time around, Wanda was No. 9 and guess what, they only had enough vaccine for 10. Whew!

CHOICE IS YOURS....You have a new choice in library cards - keep your current Lorain Public Library System card (CLEVNET) or get the new Greater Access Card, with is available at the Ridgeville Library at no charge until Jan. 2, 2001. The Greater Access Card can be used at all Lorain, CLEVNET and Cuyahoga County Public library System Libraries.

THINKING AHEAD....Make plans to attend the live in-door presentation of "Search for the Christ Child," at Fields UM Church, Dec. 2 and 3, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free, however, non-perishable food items and money may be donated to Community Care. For more information call 327-8753 or log on to www.gbgm-umc.org/FieldsUMOH/

Editor's Notebook:

What is Thanksgiving, the old query goes, Depends on who's answering, I would suppose.

For teachers and kids, 'tis a day out of school. A time to stay home and do something cool.

For secretaries, it means no faxes or phones. And a day without "make more coffee" means.

For letter carriers, it means a time to get strength, And gear up for a season, that's gaining in length.

For most politicians, it's a day to relax. The election is over, they're speechless to the max.

For library workers, book-lending's on hold. So just turn on TV and watch stories unfold.

For some retailers it's "closed" that thankfulness day, So employees have time for a brief get-away.

For lawyers, the lawsuits and briefs step aside. While the barristers sit back for a pro-football ride.

Though some folks on Thanksgiving get to relax, There are others who don't and still must be taxed.

Like mothers and grandmas, where kitchen is home, Out where food's a-cooking, and great smells do roam.

There are many responses to "What is Thanksgiving?" It seems just as many as there are people living.

But there is one among us who's not thankful at all. In fact this guy takes a view that's quite dim, He's big old Tom Turkey - but can you blame him.

Letters to the Editor:

Congratulations to Wizards

To the Editor:

Congratulations go out to the Wizards. The U-11 boys soccer team from North Ridgeville went undefeated during the regular season at 7-0-1. They took first place for the Boys B Division. They went to the LCSL tournament seeded third, and finished in second place. This was the best finish for the Wizards in the tournament. They're hoping to come back in the spring and take first place. During the fall and winter months, the team is playing indoor soccer.

Fields recognizes it's faithful

Throughout the anniversary celebration Jim White recognized members of Fields Church, from longtime members of 50 years or more to those who have belonged to the church 10 years or more.

Those who have been members for 50 years and more are: Lorna Sweet, Nelson Nash, Alice Vanek, Delbert R. Worcester, Russell L. Sigworth, Joyce Reinhardt, Leonard Miles, Margaret Sigworth, Bob L. Fortune, Norma Fortune, Jean Williams, Eleanor "Pat" Underwood, Jane Bender, Agnes Mitchell, Marilyn L. Elias.

Those who have held membership for 40 years are: Bert S. "Bert" Bridge, Gary D. Sweet, Amy J. Smith, Flora Smith, Robert Luchinger, Josephine Luchinger, Georgia Austin, Clendon Ray Hornbeck, Faye R. Hornbeck, Shirley Worcester, William H. Reinhart, Leona Collins, Dale Austin, Cheryl Huene, Melinda Foor, Harris Hamker, Joseph N. Williams, Lillian Williams, Robert A. Grundy, Devona Grundy, Ralph K. Nash, Marjorie Dregger, Patricia Hamker, William Wolfe, Jean Kocsis, Kathleen "Kay" Spence, Wavelene, "Wave" Meeks, Richard W. Fuller, Jane Fuller.

Members of Fields Church for 30 years are: Janet Miles, Josephine Fulkerson, Violet Smith, Carleton "Carl" Purdy, Linda Purdy, Alvin Fulkerson, Diane Myers, William "Bill" Bender, Gloria Fink, Wesley Dregger, Lynne Dregger, Susan Taylor, Norma Jean Smith, Karl L. Hoes, Esther Mossman, Jeffrey T. Sigworth, Thomas R. Worcester, Loraine Barton, Robert Moore, Julia Moore, Betty L. Palmer, Robert Williams, Don "Tex" Robertson, Mary Robertson, David W. Kennett, Juanita Kennett, Betty A. Linguen, Roy S. Linguen, Chloe Nash, Judy Ann Whitbeck, Delores Hopkins, Carlene Ritchie, Nancy K. Heller, Rupert J. "Jim" White, Frances L. White.

Those who have been members of Fields Church for 20 years are: Dolores J. Henderson, Martin C. Austin, Carol Andrews, Alan J. Worcester, Jeanne Nealon, Helen Gibson, Barbara Nealon, Michael E. Hosler, Sheron E. Hosler, Stephanie Champion Davidson, Margaret Haputa, Edna Heard, Arden Heller, Charles E. "Chuck" Bowman, Nancy A. Bowman, Graydon Snyder, Ruby Snyder, Johanna E. Lepley, Elisabeth J. "Liz" Larum, Margaret K. "Maggie" Lamun, Martin Schurdell, Pat Schurdell, Nancy M. Gavin, Gretchen Lund, David R. Truman, Margaret J. Truman, Beth Lapping, Robert Raines, Muriel Raines, Michelle Springthorpe, Harold Alfultis, Joyce Alfultis, Charles Alfultis, William Shaffer, Carol Shaffer, Amy Austin, Keri Schmitt, Susan Rainey, Marilyn Taylor, James E. Finley, Rebecca J. "Becky" Finley, Billie P. Robinson, Lynn E. Robinson, Michael W. Kelley, Mary Lou Criss, Becky Rahja, William R. Henderson, Cecil E. Simmons, Elizabeth K. "Liz" Simmons, Carol Green, Jo-El Jacobson, Terry Fortune, Tracy Sherman, Ed Lyle, Nancy Lyle, Doris Randall, Elizabeth "Beth" Allen, Robert Allen, Terrill "Terry" Kocsis, Judy Flickinger, Kathy Reece, Nancy Scott, Judy White, John Borecki Jr., Stephen C. Hosler, Bradley W. "Brad" Kennett, Jennifer Smith, Linda Stec, Mark Purdy, Judy Belloma, William Belloma, Anna



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The following have belonged Fields Methodist Church between 10 and 19 years: Jason R. Ambruster, Jeffrey Ambruster, Kyle Ambruster, Amy E. Barrie, Annette Bauniller, Christopher Bauniller, Ray Bauniller, Jennifer R. Beaver, Vicky Beaver, Eric Belloma, Jeff Belter, Mark Belter, Carroll Bennett, Cindy Bennett, Tina Bennett, Melinda Bernarding, Susan D. Bernarding, Thomas Bernarding, Jennifer Berry, Thomas Berry, Sharon L. Blotzer, Patricia A. Bowers, Robert L. "Bob" Bowers, Jennifer Brailer, Nancy Briggs, William Briggs, Lisa Bruggeman, Melody Bungard, Sara Carter, Don Chismar, Elaine Chismar, Peggy J. Cordick, Robert W. "Bob" Cordick, Bob Culler, Carol Culler, Emily Demaria, Barbara A. Edgerly, Walter A. "Walt" Edwards, Rhonda J. Edwards, Harry N. Finkbone, May Ann Finkbone, Roger Flickinger, Randall L. "Randy" Foster, Peggy Fortune, Cassandra French, Jeff Gessner, Sue Gessner, G. David Gillock, Beverly Y. "Bev" Gillock, Audrey H. Ginsky, Sharon Godsey, Douglas J. Gorski, Mary E. Gorski, Sandy Hall, Catherine Hamker, Eugene "Gene" Heard, Cammie Hebebrand, Robert C. "Bob" Hendricks, John Hepp, Gloria Hergert, Beth Higgs, Kimberlie "Kim" Hill, Don W. Hoffman, Karen Hoffman, Scott M. Hostler, Charles "Chuck" Huene, Cynthia L. "Cindy" Huene, Millie Imler, Thomas Kilbane, Melanie Knotts, Alice Kulcar, Julius Kulcar, Pat Kulcar, Kathryn Langdale, Edna Legg, Tricia R. Legler, Brenda Lett, Douglas Martin, Evelyn Martin, Connie Menard, Bruce C. Miller, Dorothy L. Miller, June M. Miller, Jamie E. Minnick, Julie Moen, Sandi Mould, Chad A. Nash, Darian Nash, Jae Marie Neuberger, Vernon Nicholas, Peggy Nicholas, Wilma Parson, Jeffrey Peppers, Marian M. Peppers, Monica M. Peppers, Bob Pischel, Gayle Pischel, Jack D. Price, Laura J. Price, Becky Rahja, Ann C. Reichle, James Reichle, Laura J. Ripley, Danny Robertson, Keri L. Robinson, Angela Rosa, Mary Saylor, Barbara Schmidt, Jeff Smith, Jennifer Smith, Norma Smith, Stacy L. Spillane, Janice E. "Jan" Stanfield, John F. Stanfield, Tonya Sullwell, Elisa Stoner, Shirley A. Terback, John Trexler, John Trexler Jr., Kathy Trexler, Linda Trexler, Susan Trexler, Paul A. Trimarchi, Sherrie V. Trimarchi, Edward A. Walker, Renee P. Walker, Russell C. Walker, Joann M. Walker, Russell S. Walker, Patricia Watson, Janet M. Welling, Roger H. Welling, Dave Wely, Jean Wely, Jane L. White, Jill R. White, Calvin O. Woods, Ryki E. Woods, Beverly Woodworth, James E. Woodworth.

Arby's 'gift' to help Community Care help others

By Carol Klear

For years volunteers for North Ridgeville Community Care have aided the city's less fortunate from facilities belonging to others, including a church, a former beauty shop and its present quarters off Lear Nagle Road. But thanks to the generosity of Mark Giaco and his firm, Normark Enterprises, Inc., Community Care has begun planning for a home of its own.

Normark Enterprises, that owns Arby's at 34011 Center Ridge Rd., has donated five-eighths acre of land behind the restaurant, on which Community Care can build a facility to continue helping Ridgeville residents who are in need.

During its Nov. 14 meeting, the Planning Commission approved Community Care's request to construct a 5,000 square-foot structure on the parcel, which will be accessed from the west side of Arby's through an easement the restaurant has granted the organization. The Commission also approved a resolution that will correct the zoning so the entire piece of property is B-3.

According to June Yost, director of Community Care, the pole building will be 50-by-100 feet and will include a receiving area, a main distribution room, as well as a kitchen and a conference room, which will be large enough to handle the annual Thanksgiving distributions and the Christmas store. Yost said that after they settle into the new building, they may begin again to serve free Friday suppers to the unemployed, low income families and seniors, as they did 10 or 12 years ago. She also plans to offer nutrition classes and tutoring programs.

Though the group has the land, they must find revenue sources to build the structure. "Presently," said Yost, "we have enough money to do the site preparation." But the organization is going to begin apply-

ing for grants. In the past, the director said, grants were geared toward programs, rather than buildings, today the financial focus seems to have shifted to buildings.

"We're going to apply for everything that comes our way," she said.

There is another funding source to be explored, as well, said Yost, from people who previously have told her, "Once you have the property, come and see us."

Though no timeline for the project has been established, Yost said the organization is continuing the necessary process, which includes going before the Board of Zoning Appeals next month to request approval of the several variances needed.

Although the November election is history, Yost is still smarting over some of the questions raised during the campaign, which she felt confused Community Care's future plans, such as the rumor that its property bumped up against Rini's Plaza. "We don't touch the shopping center," she said.

Concerning the 'gift' of land the organization was given, Yost said, "We were given the property before Issue 57 came up."

Yost also addressed the issue of the Haunted House that surfaced last week. Reportedly, Community Care was to gain some revenue from the proceeds of the annual Halloween attraction at the old Ridgeview Shopping Center. Last week some teenagers alleged that though they had worked the event, they were not paid the money they were promised.

How does Community Care figure in all this? Yost declined to say whether or not the organization realized any funds from the attraction, and would say only at this time that the organization was just the "charity of record," for the Haunted House. In a prepared statement, she said, "In the very near future all parties will sit down and I'm sure everything will be resolved."

Spencer Myer returns for concert

North Ridgeville's own Spencer Myer is returning from his first semester at Juilliard to perform a piano recital as the final event of this year's Concert Recital Series at Fields United Methodist church, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Fields United Methodist Church, 34077 Lorain Rd.

Myer is pursuing his master's degree at the Juilliard School in New York City. He graduated earlier this year from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is a well known performer in northeast Ohio. He won first prize in the 2000 Grace Welsh International Piano Competition, the 2000 Marilyn Horne Foundation Competition, the 1999 Akron Tuesday Musical Club Competition, and the 1997 Kosciuszko Foundation Chicago Chopin Competition.

This year, Myer was one of five finalists in

the 2000 American Pianists Association Competition in Indianapolis, as well as a recipient of a Jacob Javits Fellowship from the U.S. Department of Education. He is the recipient of numerous awards from Oberlin, including the Dean's Talent Award, the John Elvin Piano Prize, Faustina Hurlbut Piano Prize, the Louis & Annette Kaufman Award in Chamber Music, the Piano Department Accompanying Award and the Ernest Wilkins Academic Award. During his college years he served as the organist and pianist at Fields United Methodist Church and was an active chamber musician and teacher.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall at the church and a free-will offering will be collected to support its music ministry.

Afrates joins Grassroots Leadership Program

Kara Afrates joins the Grassroots Leadership Development Program this fall as program coordinator for training and development. Afrates graduated with a B.A. in communications and chemistry from Case Western Reserve University in 1993. While there, she became a volunteer tutor and site coordinator for Project STEP-UP, a tutoring program for urban middle-schoolers who were at risk of failing or falling through the system's cracks.

After graduating, Afrates completed a federal level internship in Washington D.C. She credits this with her enthusiasm for studying public policy and how it affects our

everyday lives. It led her to attend law school, and in 1998, she graduated with her J.D. from Case Western Reserve. As a legal intern at the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic, she worked on non-profit organization incorporations.

Afrates went on to become an advocate for children's educational issues, worker's rights, and seniors' quality living. She was recently awarded the American Business Women Association's "Woman of the Year" Award. She was a teacher and remains a real estate salesperson while joining the Grassroots Leadership Development Program.

Traffic problems snarl plans for TOPS Supermarket

By Carol Klear

TOPS has been eyeing North Ridgeville for two years as a site for a new supermarket, according to Jeff Olson, real estate director for TOPS, but when the company presented its proposal to the Planning Commission last week, it seemed traffic problems were going to be a major snarl in the idea, and it was tabled until the next meeting.

In explaining plans for the 60,410 square-foot store, Olson said that it would have the traditional TOPS look with white facing, with red letters. It would be constructed on the southwest corner of Center Ridge Road at Lear Nagle, an intersection, that has bottlenecked traffic for years. Aware of the problems, Olson said that the firm is looking into completely redeveloping the corner and is working with the Mayor and state officials. "It will be very expensive," said Olson.

Two proposals to aid the traffic congestion in that area would include widening the deceleration lane or relocating Lear Nagle, to alleviate the present jog between north and south Lear Nagle Roads.

Councilman David Gillock insisted, "It's important we get the traffic study." Gillock also noted that there are no sewers at the intersection.

Lincoln Avenue resident Jackie Boehnlein told the Commission that she is "not totally opposed" to the project, however, since the back of the supermarket would face her backyard, she was concerned about middle-of-the-night deliveries.

Boehnlein also questioned permitting semi-trucks traveling along Lear Nagle.

Safety Service Director Jim Johnson assured her the trucks would enter from Center Ridge Road.

Patti Wensing, who lives on Luanne

Drive asked if relief from the traffic congestion could be guaranteed if the project goes forward. Wensing, the transportation supervisor for the North Ridgeville City Schools, said she has seen Lear Nagle traffic backed up from Center Ridge to Lorain Road.

Gillock reiterated his concerns about approving the project without seeing a traffic study, though he said he had no problem adding a contingency that Lear Nagle would be relocated.

Commission member Patricia Dreger said she, too, would like to postpone a decision until a traffic study is completed.

The Safety Service Director stressed that if the project does not go through, there will be no funding from the state. Johnson also stressed the number of jobs that will be lost if TOPS does not build the supermarket.

A decision to table, "stalls the project," said Olson, "it slows the process down on the development itself."

Commission member Bob Olesen said he likes the site plan, and suggested the Commission could approve the plan conditionally on the traffic study.

"We don't want to stymie the project," said Gillock, "but we're not getting the answers we need."

Developer Frank Dettore said, "No matter what you do it will help." To table the plan is to "delay tax dollars."

When Bob Olesen made a motion to approve the project contingent on resolving the traffic problem, with a second by Dreger, Gillock insisted it would be better to table it.

Councilwoman Gail Minnick, told the Commission the proposed project is in her ward and she agreed with Gillock.

Following additional discussion, focusing on the issue of traffic and the money to handle the problem, Olson requested it be tabled.

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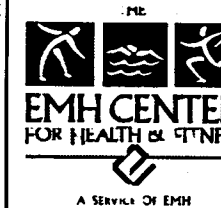
High-heeled shoes not only effect a woman's posture, but over time can shorten the major muscles in the calf called the gastrocnemius and soleus. When these muscles are contracted (shortened) it creates hyperextension in the knees. This in turn, produces a change in the normal tilt of the pelvis to a forward or anterior tilt. This predisposes a woman to low back pain because of exaggerated spinal curves, and to other injuries to the lower body. Encouraging women to mostly wear flat shoes or ones with a small heel, can greatly reduce this concern.

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MY THAI

Still adjusting, helping other is a strange land

By Kathryn M. Seman
United States Peace Corp Volunteer

These past few months have been crazy! I have just finished up my fifth workshop or teachers, which, by the way, was the best one yet. They keep getting better. Now have a little rest and time to write, since schools are closed for the month for holidays.

I've joined a worldwide Peace Corps Organization called, GAD (Gender and Development). It is designed to raise awareness of women's issues especially focusing on education, domestic violence, self-esteem, and life skills. We are not out to "westernize" these cultures; we just want to help where we can. For example, currently we are selling these really cute T-shirts and the money goes to scholarships for girls. Most girls quit school after the 6th grade, because they have to pay for secondary school. Boys have more opportunities for secondary school. We have regional meetings every month to plan new programs and activities.

After last month's meeting, many of the volunteers who live in the Northeastern Region (or "Esan" in Thai) went to Bangkok to meet the director of the Peace Corps, Mark Schnieder. He was a really nice guy. He had joined the Peace Corps in the 60's, and talked about his experiences. We had a "closed door" session with him, followed by lunch, and then a press conference. After his statements about Peace Corps plans for Thailand, he turned the press conference over to us. (I think that's because we speak Thai.) It was fun to be a part of it.

While in Bangkok, Jen (my friend and

closest PCV neighbor) and I found an American grocery store. That made our year! They even had macaroni and cheese! The thing that really awed me was the variety of cereals. I just stood there gaping. I have been away too long! (I picked all Bran. Fiber is good.)

The whole Esan region has had some major flooding problems from the monsoons. I am at a higher elevation so I am really lucky, but even surrounding villages have been under water. Jen lives just 36 miles south (and downhill) from me, and she had fish swimming in her family room. So she moved her stuff upstairs and came to stay with me until it was over.

At the end of that week we had to head down south to Cha Am beach. - I know, it sounds rough. We had an in-service training, so there was do time to work on a tan. (It was rainy anyway). It was good to see all the other volunteers again and see how their first six months had gone. We had more intense language training, along with safety and culture issues. I did swim in the ocean twice, and that was great, but the rain brings out the jellyfish, and many people got stung.

I didn't realize how much traveling would be involved. I think I was actually home for three days in the whole month of September. This last trip to Bangkok, (my third this month) a few of us wanted to go to a church. We found out that there was a Catholic Church with an English Mass on Sunday morning, so we went. The church was beautiful and about three times the size of St. Peter's. The priest spoke flawless English and gave an excellent sermon. I knew all the songs. For a moment, I felt like I could have been in America. Every-

thing was the same. - Until it came to wishing your neighbors "peace be with you". I held by hand out to shake the person's next to me, and noticed that everyone else had their hands in prayer position and was bowing to each other (in the typical greeting manner). I couldn't help but laugh out loud. I really forgot I was in Thailand.

Lately I've been having some frustrations, obstacles and stress. All the letters, packages and e-mails I've been getting have been really encouraging. Jen's mom sent her the latest Peace Corps ad that says, "Some people shy away from challenges, and some people go 9000 miles to find one." All we can say is, "found it!"

As Thanksgiving approaches, I'm noticing that I am thankful for a whole new array of things as I see the world from a different perspective. For example, I am extremely thankful that dead ants float. It makes it easier to pick them out of my coffee or any food I must boil.

I am truly thankful for three inventions: the electric fan, screens and e-mail. I hope whoever invented these things is rewarded greatly.

I am very thankful that I haven't electrocuted myself (as I heard the last foreigner in these parts did). It is not uncommon. The possibility is present everyday. And every night I go to bed thinking, "Wow, I made it!"

I am over-whelmingly thankful for every care package and piece of mail I receive. That should actually top my list.

And finally, I am immensely thankful that I grew up in the U.S. I couldn't even begin to list the reasons why.

Until the next time Kathryn

Drapcho named Teacher of Month

The Professional Excellence Recognition Committee (PERC) of North Ridgeville High School selected Pati Drapcho as Teacher of the Month.

Drapcho is a NRHS graduate and a member of the school's Hall of Fame. She received her BS from Baldwin-Wallace College and has attended various graduate classes from Akron University, Kent State and Ashland University. She was a substitute teacher for two years at North Ridgeville, Olmsted Falls and Berea schools. She has been teaching family and consumer science classes, which includes foods for all occasions, home decorating, exploring childhood and single survival for 23 years. Drapcho is a member of the Lorain County Home Ec. Association, NREA, OEA/NEA, St. Mary's Church in Berea and Holy Name High School Fashion Show/Parents Assoc. She is on the Student Incentive Committee and Professional Scheduling Committee.

She and her husband, Kevin, a guidance counselor at NRHS, have been married for 25 years and have a son, Rob, 15 1/2 who attends Holy Name High School. The family also has a Beagle named "Penny." Drapcho enjoys spectator sports, especially the Cleveland Indians, being a sports mom and baking.

She has friendships with many staff members and always enjoys seeing and talking with past students who return to share the successes of their lives.

PERC is a committee made up of teachers on the NRHS staff who like to recognize other teachers in the building who are doing an outstanding job in their classrooms.

Frank's Pizza & Subs offers a lot more than just pizza

A mom-and-pop pizzeria may not have the advertising budget of Pizza Hut or Domino's but it has something else, according to Frank Stewart.

Make that a lot else.

Stewart and his wife, Lisa, are the mom and pop of Frank's Pizza & Subs, 35590 Center Ridge Rd., in North Ridgeville's Ridge Plaza shopping center.

"People like the mom and pops because we have fresh sauce, dough and ingredients. The chains buy their dough. We make ours fresh. We make our own sauces. Toppings are important to pizza-lovers and we are very generous with toppings."

"We also cook the pizza the way you want it. A lot of chains have conveyor-belt ovens. Just as important, we have lower prices," Stewart says.

He points to an advertising circular from a large chain competitor. This well-known pizzeria has a large two-topping pizza for \$9.99.

Frank's price for a large two-topping pizza is \$8.50.

"We're known as a good deal," he says.

A very popular menu item at Frank's is another good deal. This is the megameal - a large, two-topping pizza, large salad, dozen wings, garlic bread and a two-liter of pop, all for \$18.99.

"Where else can you go to get all that for that price?" Stewart says.

Now two and a half years old, Frank's Pizza & Subs emphasizes not only quality meals but friendliness and personal service. As independent business people, Frank and Lisa are well known in the community. The Stewarts, parents of Amanda, 11, and Ashley, 6, pride themselves on their large volume of repeat customers.

"Low prices and friendly, reliable service.

That's what makes us tick," he said.

With at least 20 years of experience in the restaurant business - Stewart worked as a cook in several area restaurants - it's important to him to prepare the pizza dough and sauces every day. He can usually be found in the kitchen several hours before the restaurant opens rolling out the dough and seasoning the sauces.

Frank's offers not only a huge variety of pizzas, but mouth-watering and satisfying subs, gyros, salads, foldover pizzas, wings and appetizers such as jalapeno poppers stuffed with cheese (five for \$2.95) and mozzarella cheese sticks with pizza sauce (five for \$2.75).

Frank continues to add new items to his menu. The latest is the pizza sub, a tasty sandwich of pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, cheese and pizza sauce for \$3.75.

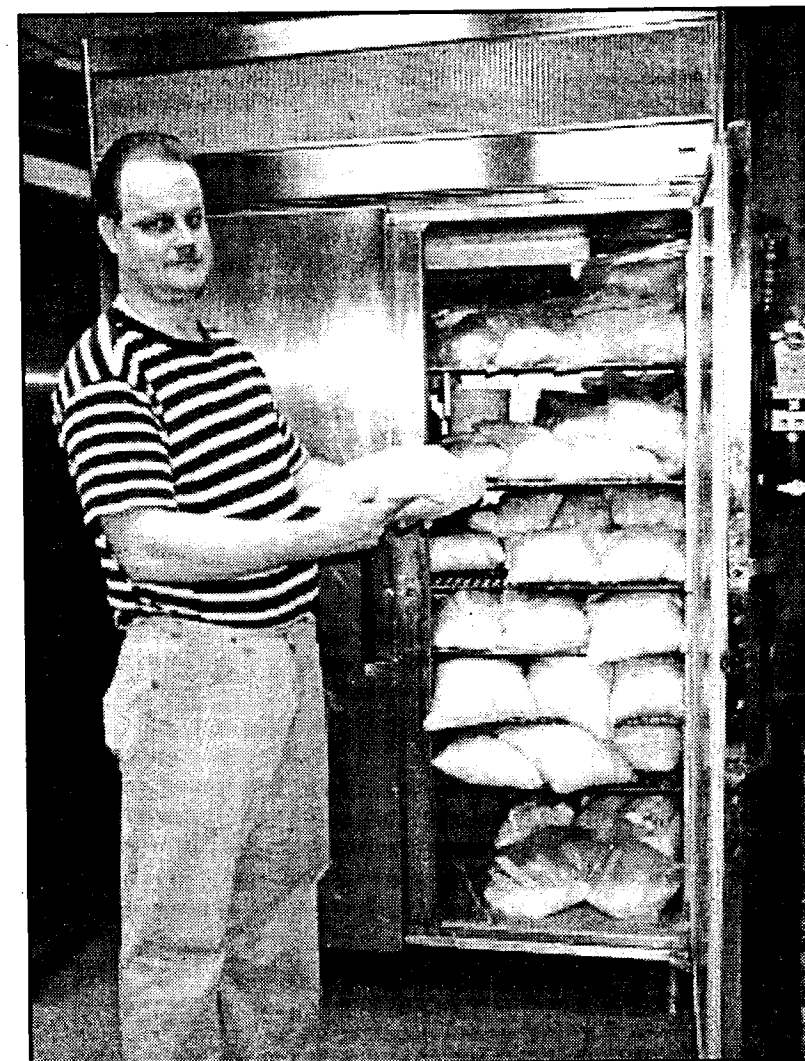
Frank's Pizza offers daily specials on pizzas except for Thursday which is sub night. The Wednesday special is a medium pizza with one topping for \$5.49. On Thursday you can get any sub for only \$3.25, or a medium pizza with one topping for \$5.49.

Frank's also offers spaghetti and rigatoni dinners with garlic bread for only \$5.99, and a lasagna dinner with a small salad and bread sticks for \$6.99.

"People know about our good quality and fast friendly service mainly through word of mouth. That's the best kind of advertising," said Stewart.

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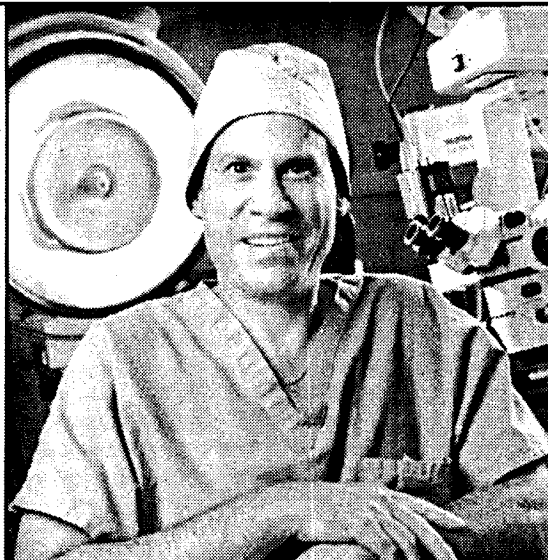
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Fire Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

Mainly gas

Firefighters arrived at a residence on Main Ave. shortly after 5:30 in the afternoon on Nov. 11 to find themselves in the midst of the smell of gas. They found that in the driveway there was a level of carbon dioxide found to be at 25 parts per million (ppm) on their gas sentry meter.

Upon arriving up on the housetop, they found that the level was dramatically higher than what they had found when they were standing in the driveway.

The gas company was notified. They had been to this residence two weeks prior to this incident, but nothing was found at the time.

When the gas company arrived, they also found a high level of carbon dioxide on their meter. They then put a red tag on the gas meter of the residence due to the high content of CO found.

Running water caught

Firefighters saved a house from a possible flood on Nov. 14. When they arrived at a residence on Spruce St. at 9:17 a.m., they found that a bathtub

faucet had been jammed and, preserved the moment, they shut off the main water line in the house.

Signs to save lives

There's an old joke about how to find a burning home in a rural area. When the fire chief asks what the address is, the people respond with, "Just drive down the road and you'll see the smoke."

But to the firefighters in North Ridgeville find that finding home during an emergency is not a joking matter. The fire departments in the area, including North Ridgeville's, has come up with a solution to being able to find a home in the event of an emergency - they have begun selling reflective metal plates that have house numbers posted on the sides.

The plates could be the difference between life and death. Otherwise fire, police, and paramedic units may have to drive past the house two or three times and, by then, it could be too late.

Order forms for the plates are available at the fire station located just south of Center Ridge Rd. on St. Rt. 83 or by calling the fire department at (440) 327-5311. The plates are \$8 a piece, and also make great gifts for upcoming holiday seasons.

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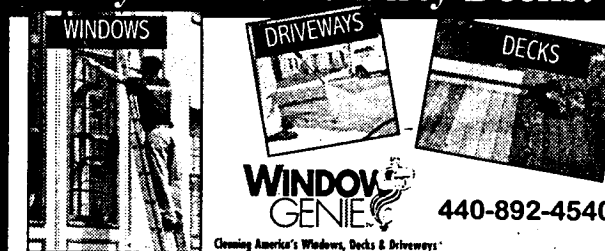
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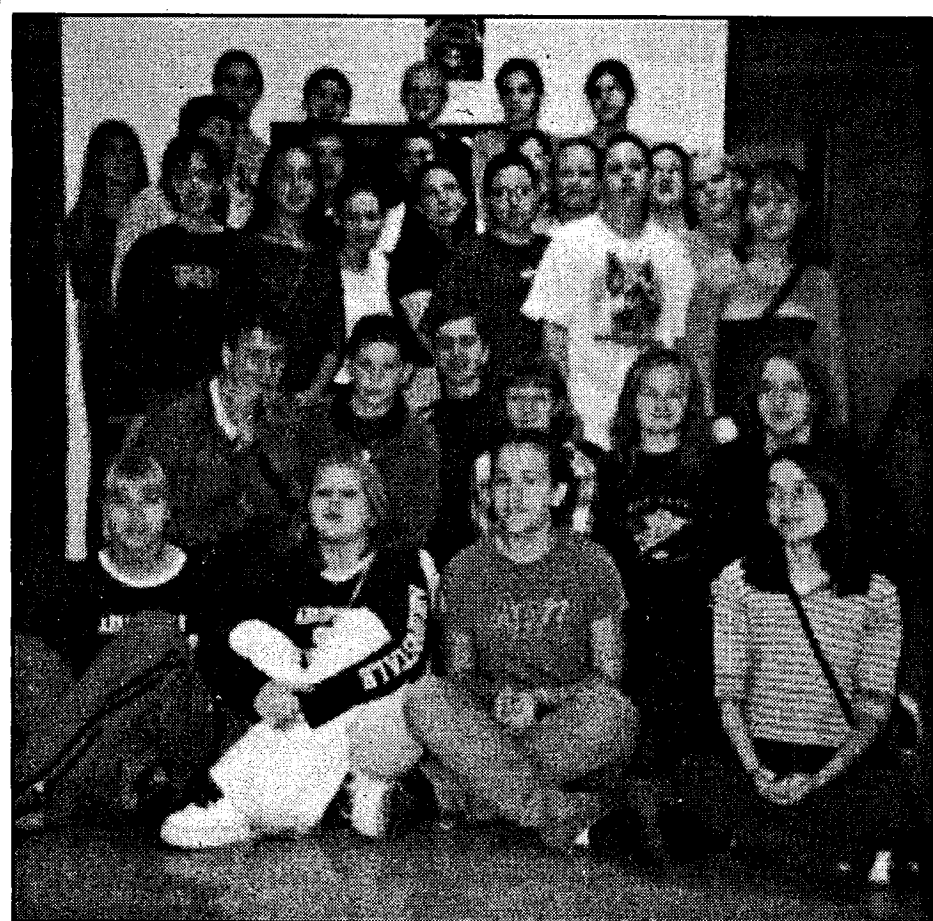
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These are the top collectors in this year's UNICEF drive at the Middle School.

Class of 2005 breaks UNICEF record!

The 24th Annual UNICEF Drive by James Hase and Lynn Huspaska's eighth grade American history classes was a tremendous success! The students broke the previous record total of \$2,280 set by this year's freshman class by collecting \$3,000. This record amount increases their 24-year total to \$28,070. Well done Class of 2005!

To help the students learn more about UNICEF and its work, Hase and Huspaska taught a mini-unit which included discussions, readings, educational activities and video presentations. The students made promotional posters and placed them in various business establishments to advertise, the door-to-door drive.

This year's top collector was freshman Adam Klemens. Adam, who set the individual collection record last year with \$200, broke his own record with a whopping \$450. Thank you so much for all you've done for UNICEF, Adam!

The top eighth grade collector was Sarah Bell with \$143.85. Also collecting over \$100 were Nick Appleby and Jill Hansen.

Those students collecting over \$50 were Megan Cuebas, Kayla Arhar, Chad Smith, Julie Ramey, Jessica Jenkins, Suzie Hetzel, Brittnay Johnson, Stephanie Clack, Mary Lash, Helena Traner, Chrystal Matuska and Amanda Olsen.

Collecting over \$30 were Jim Lingenfelter, Brandie Eichler, Kathy Ulicky, Eric Yandura, John Hoffstetter, Mike Russo, Kevin Beaune, Tina Sas, Dan Campbell, Eric Viergutz, T.J. Payne, Chase Ribley, Tracey Lucas, Dominic Nigro, Kelly Hughes, Kneka Ulrich, Laura Fulton, Rudy Der, Steve Dake, Crystelle Harris, Ashley Herrera and Angie Houliis.

Also collecting over \$10 were Chris Hughes, Stephanie Nagy, Andi Jones, Kristy Montgomery, Kathryn Boose, Candice Bales, Cathy Cromwell, Kristen Schremm, Kristen Hanich, Emily Safon, Jenny Baracz, Gary Rechner, Courtney Lore, Erica Nelson, Amanda Huskey, Sean Clark, Stephanie Surella, Jenny Hanchosky, Megan Esposito, Pat Camlin, Nicole Martin, Kristen Holiday, Dana Sayre and Brian Dodd.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the students who collected \$10 or more and the collectors of at least \$30 were also treated to a pizza party.

The students would like to thank all of the business establishments who allowed them to place posters and collection boxes in their stores and offices and to all the people of North Ridgeville who once again gave generously to UNICEF.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. Mansbach and the Cleveland Browns! Mr. Mansbach purchased, a football and got 23 Browns' players to autograph it including head coach Chris Palmer. The football was raffled off earning UNICEF \$190. The winner of the football was Natalie Howard.

Mr. Hase and Mrs. Huspaska would also like to thank all of their students who collected for their willingness to help others!



Adam Klemens has collected \$650 for UNICEF over the past two years.

Obituaries:

DOROTHY D. JOHNSON

Dorothy D. Johnson (nee Bedell), 98, of North Ridgeville died Nov. 8 at Kingston Manor of Vermilion Nursing Home following a short illness.

Born in Oswego, Kan., she lived in North Ridgeville for the past 20 years moving from Fort Myers, Fla., where she resided for 25 years. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in North Ridgeville.

She was also a life member of Associated Countrywomen of the World. She enjoyed shell crafts, reading, sewing and traveling.

Survivors include her sons Keith of Vermilion, Kenneth of Palm Springs, Calif. and Dwight "D.J." of Estero, Fla.; a sister Marie Balog of North Ridgeville; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, W. Kenneth Johnson, in 1961; a sister and two brothers.

Graveside service were held at North Ridgeville Cemetery, with the Rev. Edward Wishart, pastor of Berean Grace Fellowship Church in Grafton, officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army. Bauer-Laubenthal Funeral home handled arrangements.

BERNADINE V. KELLER

Bernadine V. Keller (nee Borrás), 81, of north Ridgeville, died Nov. 8 at St. John Westshore Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Cleveland. She was a resident of North Ridgeville since 1967, moving from Avon lake.

Mrs. Keller was co-owner and operator of

Keller Bicycle Shop in north Ridgeville since 1963.

She enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading and working around the bicycle shop.

She is survived by her son, Ralph L. (wife Sharon) Keller of Elyria and four grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, George in 1983; two brothers; and her parents.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral home, with the Rev. William F. Burkett, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elyria officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park, North Olmsted.

JOSEPH TOROK

Joseph Torok, 73, of north Ridgeville, died Nov. 12 at his home following lengthy illness. He was born in Nagytarna, Hungary and had been a resident of North Ridgeville for 36 years coming from Nadeau, Mich. where he settled after coming from Hungary in 1956.

He worked as a tin smith in the maintenance department at the General Motors Chevy Plant in Brookpark for 14 years before he retired in 1983.

He was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church, North Ridgeville and the United Auto Workers Union Local 1005, Brookpark. He enjoyed hunting.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Vilma (nee Suchal); a son, Joseph Jr. of Lagrange; a daughter, Anita Hunkley of Lagrange; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters.

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

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas J. Hyland, pastor, officiating.

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Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery. The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

DONALD H. CARPENTER

Donald Harold Carpenter, 73, of North Ridgeville died Nov. 11 at EMH Regional Medical Center in Elyria following an illness of several months.

He graduated from North Ridgeville High School in 1945.

Mr. Carpenter worked in the local area as a floor sanding and finishing contractor.

During World War II he served in the Army as a private first class in Battery D 152 parachute anti-aircraft battalion. He later joined the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

Mr. Carpenter was a lifetime member of the VFW Post 1079 in Elyria and a member of the Elyria Moose Lodge.

He enjoyed studying war and military history and camping.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Patricia (nee Diewald); sons Chris D. Carpenter Sr. of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Patrick D. Carpenter of Eaton Township; daughters Susan Werner of Vermilion, Virginia Avnaim of Key Largo, Fla., and Robin Carpenter of Lorain; 17 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by his parents Harold W. and Hazel L. Carpenter.

A memorial service was held at the North Eaton Christian Church Disciples, 35895 East Royalton Rd., Eaton Township.

Arrangements were handled by the Ohio Crematory Society.

BENNIE MAE WILHELM

Bennie Mae Wilhelm (nee Wood), 69, of North Ridgeville, died Nov. 10 at her residence after a long illness.

She was born in Red Bay, Alabama. She was a resident of North Ridgeville for the past seven years moving from Brooklyn where she had lived for 45 years.

She retired in 1991 as a cafeteria supervisor for the Brooklyn City Schools where she had worked for 25 years.

Mrs. Wilhelm was a member of Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church in North Ridgeville; and VFW Post 387, Westpark.

She enjoyed quilting blankets and numerous Christmas items, playing cards, gardening and cooking. She baked for her son's restaurant Claudette's Café and Deli in Westlake.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, George R.; daughters, Mrs. James (Kathleen A.) Maatman of Lowell, Michigan, Mrs. Dennis (Linda L.) Vollick of Westlake, Gail R. Wilhelm of Bay Village; sons, Robert P. Wilhelm of Bay Village, David P. Wilhelm of North Olmsted; nine grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her mother; four brothers; four sisters; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held at Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Paul Oberhaus, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, Cleveland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, 34555 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville 44039.

Arrangements were handled by the David Bogner Family Funeral Home.

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Police Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

No bull, Dog at Large

Shortly after 5:30 in the afternoon of Nov. 8, a woman and her son living on Main Ave. discovered a pit bull terrier chasing her dog.

The woman was in her home when she heard yelling from outside. She and her son went outside and she immediately called for her dog and it ran into the house. As the woman and her son ran inside, she shut the door and the pit bull terrier collided with the door.

When police arrived, she identified the pit bull terrier as owned by the person living directly behind her residence.

The officer attempted to contact the owner of the pit bull, but spoke with the owner's daughter. She stated that she had not secured the dog and that he escaped out the back door.

On Nov. 9, the officer advised the owner and gave him a citation for dog at large. The court date is Nov. 29.

Beam me up, Scotty

While heading northbound on Jaycox Rd. during the early morning hours of Nov. 11, an officer observed a vehicle turn onto Jaycox from US Rt. 20. There was something different about this vehicle, something brighter - the driver had her high beams on and would not turn her brights down when oncoming traffic would pass.

As the driver pulled onto Jaycox Rd. behind the officer, the policeman turned his cruiser around, flashing his high beams at her twice. She ended up turning her headlights completely off and then back on again, but her high beams were still on as she passed the officer, who was now heading south on Jaycox Rd.

After turning around again, the officer pulled the vehicle over, immediately noticing that the young woman's eyes were blood-shot and there was an odor of alcohol. He

also noticed her words were slurred. He asked that she perform several field tests, including the horizontal gaze, walk and turn, and one leg stand. The young lady refused an alco-sensor test.

The officer then asked the young male passenger, to step out of the car. He showed signs of intoxication and stated that he had about eight or nine beers. His blood-alcohol content was between .05 and .099.

Both subjects were transported to the station, where the young man was released with a sober ride home after he was charged with underage consumption.

The driver stated that her parents were in Columbus but officers were able to get in contact with her older sister. The older sister refused to take control of her younger sister claiming that her sister was out of control. Officers advised the older sister of what happened, but she said that her younger sister did not have permission to use the vehicle, which is in the name of both girls.

The driver of the vehicle was charged with no operator license, driving under the influence, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and excessive blood-alcohol content.

Gasoline spook at pump 13

During Halloween afternoon, a middle-aged woman pumped an undisclosed amount of gasoline into her vehicle at pump #13 at the BP Express on Lorain Rd. before driving out of the parking lot.

The driver is described as a Caucasian female with a fair complexion and was described as having pink hair. The vehicle she was driving was the color of dark blue and, after police checked the license plate number through LEADS, found that the vehicle is a 1991 Massed originating from the Dayton, OH. Police also found out during their check that the tags on the plate had expired on March 31 of this year.

After the complainant advised police the vehicle headed northbound on Lear Nagle Rd, a search of the area resulted without

finding a trace of the gasoline thief.

Menacing mail

There was a series of crashes that occurred on Olive St. and Wallace Blvd. on Nov. 13, but the crashes involved a vehicle and a couple mailboxes.

Police were dispatched to a residence on Wallace Blvd. in response to multiple complaints of a vehicle operating recklessly on Wallace Blvd. and Olive St. Police spoke with a resident who had heard loud noises outside and went out to find out what all the commotion was. After going outside his home, he observed a vehicle pull into the drive of a residence across the street, and the vehicle was smoking very heavily. He then observed three people had gotten out of the car and went into the residence.

Officers went over to the residence and glanced over the car before knocking on the front door. They observed that the passenger's side mirror was missing, the window shield to be smashed, and multiple scratches present on the front fender of the passenger side. Another officer in the area advised the officers at the scene that several mailboxes had been reported damaged. He found the missing mirror several houses down, where a mailbox had been struck, from the residence of where the suspects were hiding.

Officers knocked on the front door several times without anyone coming to the door, but they had observed people running throughout the house as if they were playing hide-n-seek.

Witherall's was notified to tow the car, where a wallet was found on the front seat with identification helped officers find the owner.

After some officers left, one of them who remained, noticed a vehicle pull into the driveway where the suspects had parked their damaged vehicle. He notified the other officers and then found out that the woman who pulled in was the homeowner, who gave officers permission to search her home in order to speak with the suspects.

The suspects were found in the basement and were identified. The owner of the vehicle and the other three suspects denied being in the vehicle, claiming they were unsure of who had been driving it.

All three suspects had an odor of an alcohol on them and two of them were then placed under arrest for obstructing official business.

At the station, the driver of the vehicle continued to deny that he was driving. Meanwhile, the second suspect claimed that all three of them had gone to a local bar and, after each of them had three shots and a beer, the first suspect attempted to drive the

vehicle home. While heading northbound on Wallace, the driver sent the car off the right side of the road and struck a mailbox. Further north on Wallace, he repeated his actions again, striking another mailbox. According to the second suspect, when the driver hit the mailboxes, he said a couple of obscenities as though he knew he made a mistake.

The third suspect, who lives in the residence where they had parked their vehicle, was then escorted into the station, where he was charged with obstructing official business. He was loud, obnoxious, and swore at officers continually while in the booking room at the station. He also continued to deny that he knew or had any involvement of the mailbox accidents. He signed documents stating that this was true. His father came to post bond.

The driver of the vehicle was then charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, and reckless operation. He had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, his eyes were glassy and red, and he was also unsteady on his feet.

When asked about any physical problems, he responded that he drinks too much. When asked if there was any medication he was taking, he answered that the only medication he was taking was alcohol. He refused to take a breathalyzer test and was then placed into a holding cell until his court date or until his bond was posted.

A total of four mailboxes on Olive St. and Wallace Blvd. A stop sign on Garden St. at Wallace Blvd. had been sheared completely off.

The mirror that had fallen off the vehicle was placed in to evidence.

Selective traffic enforcement

The police department will be in highly visible in their presence throughout the rest of this week as they participate in a program of selective traffic enforcement. The program, which involves several police departments, include North Ridgeville, who work with other law enforcement agency in Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children.

The primary aim of this program will be to lower the total number of accidents, with a special emphasis on children unbuckled in cars and also an emphasis on drinking and driving.

The police department will have a highly visible presence in an attempt make the streets of North Ridgeville a safer place to drive.

The program began on Nov. 17 and will conclude after the Thanksgiving weekend.

Town Crier:

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS - Closed, Holiday.

N.R. SCHOOLS - No School Thanksgiving Break.

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.

SATURDAY

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT. 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Ongoing Karate class for children and adults. \$20/4 lessons. Both classes held in the St. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.

BABYSITTING BASICS, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.

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.

WOMEN'S OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary School. \$2 per night.

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.

N.R. LIBRARY, 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 7 PM. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.

FOOTBALL BOOSTERS CLUB, 7 p.m. High School Cafeteria.

VFW #9871, 7 p.m. Ladies Cnt. Council.

TUESDAY

N.R. LIBRARY, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Preschool Story Time.

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-3

p.m. Book Club. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes.

STANDARD FIRST AID AND ADULT CPR, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 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 St. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Middle School. 353-0860/info.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE AND

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE, 7 p.m. EMH Conference Room A (8th floor). PLANNING COMMISSION, 7 p.m. Council Chambers. TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.

WEDNESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cards, Lunch, Bingo, Watercolor Class. Fishing Club. WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place. CO-ED VOLLEYBALL, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. N.R. High School.

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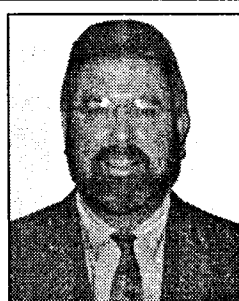
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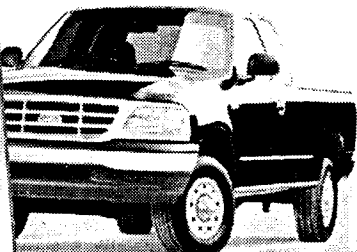
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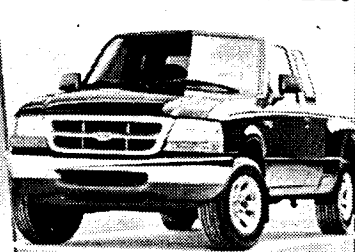


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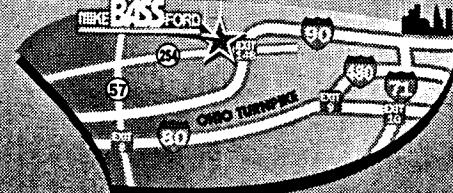
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