

NORTH RIDGEVILLE Press & Light

MAY 10, 2000 • VOL. 60, NO. 17

PRESORTED
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 101
ELYRIA, OHIO
44035

*****ECLIPSE*****
0104 NORTH RIDGEVILLE LIBRARY
6401 Jaycox Rd
North Ridgeville OH 44039-1611

50¢

This Week:

Food collection

Help stamp out hunger by contributing to the Letter Carriers' Food Drive, May 13. Collect and bag non-perishables, place the food donation by your mailbox, and your letter carrier will pick it up and deliver it to the food bank.

Mother's Day Treat

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9871 will host a Country Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, May 14, at the post on Lear Nagle Road. The breakfast includes eggs, hash browns, sausage, pancakes, sausage gravy, biscuits, coffee and orange juice. Adults are \$4.50, senior citizens, \$4 and children under 10, \$2.50. Mothers accompanied by a child will receive a free breakfast.

Premier showing

There will be a premier showing and sale of the artwork of Lynn Kaatz on May 13, 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. at Lake Ridge Academy Bettcher Convocation Center, 37501 Center Ridge Rd. The show is free and open to the public. For a brochure of Kaatz's work, call 1-440-355-5159.

Garden Club

Plum Creek Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on May 16 at the Carlisle Visitor Center (Lorain County Metro Parks) on Diagonal Road. A plant auction will be held at 6:30, but plants should be there at 6 p.m. All Lorain County gardeners are invited to join. Dues are \$15 per couple. Call 440-647-5438 for more information.

In Brief:

Get ready for summer

Are your kids looking for something fun to do this summer? Join the North Ridgeville Branch Library's Summer Reading Program. The program is open to preschoolers through 12th graders. Sign up begins June 5. Earn great prizes for reading and come to the free special events scheduled throughout the summer. Call the library at 327-8326 for details.

Watch for library newsletter

Want to find out about all the great programming offered at the North Ridgeville Branch Library this summer? Read the library's summer newsletter that will be inserted in the May 24 issue of The Press & Light.

Help disaster relief

Buy Indians tickets to help support the efforts of the American Red Cross Lorain County Chapter Disaster Services. Enjoy the Cleveland vs. Anaheim battle at 7:05 p.m. on May 31 for just \$12 upper reserve. Send a check or money order to American Red Cross, 2929 W. River Rd., Elyria, 44035. For more info, call 324-2929.

They're climbing the wall, and loving it

By Carol Klear

A North Ridgeville teacher is climbing the wall...and she's inviting her students to join her.

Heather Hulec, a physical education teacher at Wilcox Elementary School, discovered the sport of rock climbing while attending Kent State University. On May 1, Hulec unveiled a bouldering wall, 48 feet by 8 feet, which is installed in the Wilcox gym.

Hulec's dad, Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster, along with two former Cleveland Browns players, Reggie Langhorne and Herman Fontenot, cut the ceremonial ribbon to initiate the wall on which students will traverse.

Hulec said, "rock climbing is one of the fastest growing sports today," and helps develop coordination, strength and flexibility. According to an article in the Journal of Physical Education, indoor climbing is a world cup sport, and may in the future become an Olympic sport.

About three years ago Hulec attended a National Physical Education Convention and learned more about constructing walls for school gyms. "The vision (for the wall) came from my experience," and she liked the idea of "bringing the mountains into the school."

Her enthusiasm was momentarily dampened, however, when she learned that it would cost \$4,500 to put one in Wilcox. Not easily dissuaded from a goal, Hulec applied for a grant, obtained some funds from the school district and received a donation of 12 sheets of three-quarter inch plywood from Ridge Lumber. "My wall cost \$1,400," she said, a lot less than the cost of a commercially-built wall. In addition, Jim Messenheimer's high school art classes painted an outdoor scene as background, and students Jodie and Jamie Qualkinbush



Students at Wilcox Elementary School learn to climb the newly-installed rock wall, as part of the physical education program.

and Lisa Markiewicz helped with the assembly.

"They were wonderful," said the physical education teacher.

Hulec's plans include spending 30 minutes on the wall with 15 children at a time climbing across the rocks, during the months of May and September. The varying height and spacing of the rocks help students' muscular strength and endurance.

She also said that the challenge of the climb

offers lessons in problem solving, as well. "I can tell them to climb only on yellow and blue, or I could take away some rocks," said Hulec. The children may also pretend that there has been an airplane crash, and someone's leg is broken. The problem is, she said, "How do I get across the wall?"

The entire bouldering wall program will foster team building, trust building, positive risk-taking and communication skills, she said.

Kiddie Kollege provides 'moms' while mothers work

By Carol Klear

When Mother's Day rolls around, mothers of kids, big and small, young and adult, are usually remembered in a special way.

But let's not forget the substitute moms, like the staff at North Ridgeville's Kiddie Kollege, where children from six weeks to 12 years are "mothered," by some very loving women in the day care or pre-school programs.

Joann Moell, a mother herself, began Kiddie Kollege 25 years ago in Westlake with seven children. Today, Kiddie Kollege has 600 children in its schools and day care facilities throughout six cities, including Bay Village, North Olmsted and Parma. And several members of Moell's family are involved in the business. "I have my entire



Lynn Danser and Sophia Coppa, teachers at North Ridgeville's Kiddie Kollege Day Care and Pre-School, are 'mom' to these little tykes, while their own moms are away. (P&L Klear)

family working for me," she said, and each school has an administrator, such as Beth Levar, who has been with the North Ridgeville facility for nearly 10 years. Mary Gilmore of West-

lake, who has been with Moell for 18 years, is her co-director. A few weeks ago, the North Ridgeville school relocated from its former Center Ridge Road home, near Mills Creek Lane, to

a brand new, 8,500 square foot site at Mills Creek Plaza, where the child-friendly colors are bright, the child-friendly playthings are fun and the child-friendly staff smiles.

Stepping into what Moell calls the "action room," is a delight. There are bright colors everywhere, from the huge area rug, to the child-high border along the walls, to the banners hanging from the ceiling to the large red plastic cars, little ones can climb into and tool around the room. To one side there is an aquarium offering children a glimpse into nature.

The infants' room has 12 white spindled cribs on one half, along with the usual high chairs, toys and other baby paraphernalia on

See Moms on pg. 8

PCD controversy continues to smoulder after meeting

By Carol Klear

Discussion of Planned Community Development, occupied center stage during the May 1 Council meeting, with Mayor Deanna Hill devoting a major portion of her report to the controversial issue and recom-

mending a Town Meeting on the PCD.

Hill said she understands and respects residents' "fear of the unknown," but is confident the PCD is good for the community, stressing that many hours went into preparing the master plan, the city's resource, as well as research for the PCD.

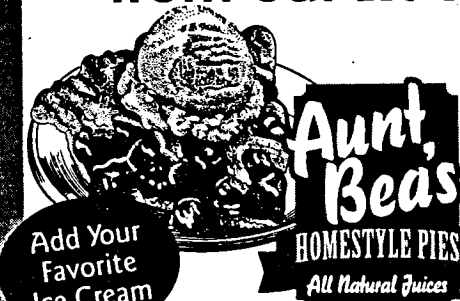
Hill stressed that if the city makes no demands on developers, or makes no plans for the future, others will be allowed to do so. "I cannot morally or ethically allow that

See PCD on pg. 11

Convenient
Food Mart

Happy Mother's Day

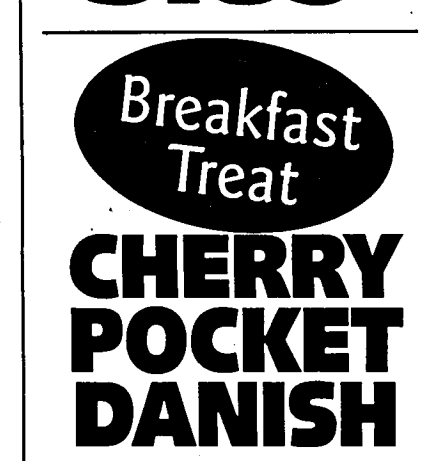
Surprise Mom with Goodies
from our **In-Store Bakery**



**CHERRY
PIE**
NINE
INCH
4.99



**CREAM
CAKES**
18
OZ.
3.89



**CHERRY
POCKET
DANISH**
3 OZ.
2/1.19

\$300 off
on any
1/2 Sheet
Cake
Coupon good until midnight,
July 5th, 2000.
Limit one coupon per order.
Not valid with any other offer.

ALL NESTLE
**CANDY
BARS** 2 for **.89**
SINGLES (100 GRAND)
PIERRE'S
**ICE
CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **3.99**
DIET RITE or
RC COLA 2 LITERS **.89**
SCHWEBEL GIANT
**WHITE
BREAD** 22 OZ. **1.09**

Extra Large
TOMATOES
.69 LB.

PEPSI
Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper,
Diet or
Reg.
TWELVE
12 OZ.
CANS
2.99

**COCA
COLA**
LITER
.99

**HARD
SALAMI**
Fresh Sliced
When You
Order
2.99
LB.

WAMPLER
**TURKEY
PASTRAMI** **2.99**
LB.

3 PC.
DINNER
Mom Deserves the Best!
includes
Deli Salad,
Jo-Jo's
and Roll
3.99

PEPSI
Beef Round
**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**
LB.
2.09

**POTATO
CHIPS**
BUY ONE.
GET ONE.
FREE
9 OZ.

ROAST BEEF
LB.
3.99

**COOKED
HAM** 95% Fat Free
LB.
2.49

TENNESSEE PRIDE
**ROLL
SAUSAGE** **1.99**
LB.

SUNSHINE FARMS
**CHOCOLATE
MILK** 1/2 GAL.
1.89

Open 'til Midnight Every Day Of the Year!

Convenient
Food Mart

NORTH RIDGEVILLE 32505 Center Ridge Rd • 34441 Center Ridge Rd

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Specials available at participating stores.

Zirzow out as SSD; Johnson resigns from Council

By Carol Klear

In the April 19 issue, The Press & Light reported that rumors were circulating the Dan Zirzow was about to lose his job as Safety Service Director. It was also reported that Ward 1 Councilman Jim Johnson would likely take over Zirzow's spot, and that former councilman Larry Overby would fill the Ward 1 vacancy.

On Friday, Zirzow left his post and Johnson resigned from Council.

Mayor Deanna Hill said, "Dan's term ended Friday." When asked if Zirzow had resigned, Hill said no written resignation was necessary. "I felt it

was time for a change," she said. "Dan's bright and he has been looking at other opportunities. I wish him well."

On deadline, Zirzow could not be reached for comment. Johnson confirmed that the Safety Service Director's job has been offered to him. "I am debating it," he said. Johnson said he's tired of working hard on Council only to have another member constantly oppose the effort.

"I'm to the point I think I can do more from lobby," he said, "I know what's going on and I can do more to educate."

If Johnson accepts the full-time post of SSD, he said his son, Greg, would take over operating North Ridgeville Tire Center. "I've been grooming him for 25 years," he said, laughing. Greg Johnson is 34.

Johnson said he has until the end of May to decide if he will succeed Zirzow.

According to an anonymous source, Overby may fill the vacancy on Council. The City Charter states that a majority vote of the remaining members of Council could fill the seat, however, if Council does not do so within 30 days, the Mayor shall make the appointment.

Lions Club to sponsor annual Memorial Day parade on May 29

The North Ridgeville Lions Club and VFW Post 9871 will again sponsor the annual Memorial Day Parade. The parade and ceremonies will take place on Monday, May 29. The parade will start at the North Ridgeville Post office parking lot on Center Ridge Road and proceed to the High School Football Field behind the Middle School on Center Ridge Road. There the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies will be conducted.

The parade units and participants should assemble at the Post Office parking lot at 9 a.m. so they can be lined up accordingly. The parade will

start promptly at 9:45 a.m. and should arrive at the High School Football Field for the start of the annual ceremonies at approximately 10 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 11 a.m.

Following the conclusion of the day's ceremonies, the VFW would like to invite those who wish to observe the additional ceremonies at St. Peter's cemetery, old Town Hall and Stoney Ridge cemetery to feel free to join them.

We call upon all citizens and organizations in North Ridgeville to take part in the parade or observe this memorial dedicated to our war dead. We invite marching groups, floats, decorated bicy-

cles, and classic or antique cars to participate. Spectators are welcome along the parade route and at the High School Football field for the ceremonies. Prizes will be awarded to the three best floats and trophies to the best-decorated bicycles and classic cars. Please keep in mind the solemnity of the occasion, all floats and participants are requested to dress and decorate in a manner that will not lose sight of the purpose of the parade and ceremonies.

Inquiries should be directed to the Parade Marshal, Lion George E. Smith. Home Phone: (440) 327-6004.



ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL

A Partnership of
The Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine Health System and University Hospitals HealthSystem

Need X-ray or Lab work?
We're **fast** and **convenient**.



St. John West Shore Hospital
North Ridgeville 440-353-3433

34960 Center Ridge Road, North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039
Laboratory and Radiology Services - Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm

St. John West Shore Hospital
Lakewood 216-529-1900

14600 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107
Laboratory Service Only - Monday and Friday, 8 - 11 am

St. John West Shore Hospital
Avon Lake 440-930-5041

32730 Walker Road, Suite H, Avon Lake, Ohio 44012
Laboratory and Radiology Services, Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm

St. John West Shore Hospital
Sheffield Village 440-934-0270

5323 Meadow Lane, Sheffield Village, Ohio 44052
Laboratory and Radiology Services, Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm

St. John West Shore Hospital
Westlake Family Medicine Center 440-835-8000 ext. 4716

29325 Health Campus Drive, Suite 1, Westlake, Ohio 44145
Laboratory Services Only - Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm

St. John West Shore Hospital
North Olmsted Family Medicine Center 440-777-3500

25757 Lorain Road, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070
Laboratory & Radiology Services - Mon-Fri, 9am - 9pm. Sat & Sun, 9am - 5pm

We accept walk-ins, physician prescriptions are needed for
laboratory and radiology services

AUCTION
AUCTION
AUCTION

AUTOMOTIVE
EQUIPMENT
COMPANY, INC.

34400 Lorain Road
North Ridgeville, OH 44039
Minutes From Cleveland By All Routes

SUNDAY
MAY 21, 2000
Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 A.M.
1-440-327-3131

CARS

1997 Ford Escort Wagon
1996 Jaguar XJ6 36,000 miles
1994 Mazda Protege 4 dr auto
1993 Ford Tempo 2dr 5 spd
1991 Buick Skylark 4 dr auto
1991 Buick Riviera loaded
1988 Mercury Scorpio loaded
1985 Ford Thunderbird 43,000 miles
1991 Buick Park Ave. loaded leather
1986 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. V8 auto
1993 Infiniti Q45 loaded leather
1985 Chevy Z-28 Top V8 5 spd
1993 Lincoln Mark IV loaded 54K V8
1994 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier 3.1 5spd loaded
1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville loaded leather
1997 Infiniti J-30, 6,700 miles
1997 Chevy Cavalier Conv. auto loaded
1994 Olds Achieva loaded
1991 Plymouth Sundance 2dr auto
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6 loaded
1993 Mazda MX6 V6, 5 spd loaded 53K
1987 Lincoln Towncar V8 loaded
1995 Edsel Ranger 4dr V8 auto
1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville loaded leather
1990 Infiniti Q45 loaded leather
1991 Lexus ES 250 auto loaded
1973 Lincoln Mark IV loaded 54K V8
1994 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier 3.1 5spd loaded
1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville loaded leather

PICKUPS AND SUVS

1995 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab
1992 Nissan 4x4 4 cyl. 6 spd
1990 Ford F150 XLT loaded
1987 Chevy S10 4x4 Ext. Cab V6 auto
1988 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4
1984 Ford F250 4x4 V8 auto
1984 Ford Full Size Bronco 4x4
1991 Ford Explorer 4x4 loaded
1985-89 S-10 Blazers 5 to choose!!
1994 Jeep Gr Cherokee LTD 4x4 loaded
1991 Ford F250 Ext. Cab 4x4 V8 Snowplow
1991 GMC Sonoma 4 cyl. auto
1993 Ford F150 8 pass. loaded
1987 Chevy S10 4x4 Ext. Cab V6 auto
1988 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4
1984 Ford F250 4x4 V8 auto
1984 Ford Full Size Bronco 4x4
1991 Ford Explorer 4x4 loaded
1985-89 S-10 Blazers 5 to choose!!
1994 Jeep Gr Cherokee LTD 4x4 loaded

VANS

1993 Dodge Caravan cargo V6 auto
1993 Ford E-150 8-pass loaded
1991 Ford Aerostar V6 auto
1992 Chevy 1 Ton 15-pass V8 auto
1986 Dodge B-150 Cargo auto
1986 Ford E-150 Cargo auto
1993 Dodge Caravan 7-pass auto
1992 Dodge B-250 Cargo V8 auto
1989 Ford E-250 Conversion loaded
1987 Chevy Astro Conversion loaded
1997 Dodge Caravan 7-pass 2 to choose!!
1994 Jeep Gr Cherokee LTD 4x4 loaded

WRECKER AND TILTBEDS

2000 Ford F-350 Century 412
1994 UD single line hyd wheel lift
1993 Ford F-450 dsl Dynamic 1 line
1992 Ford F-450 Dynamic wheel lift
1991 Chevy C-30 Eagle Claw auto
1990 GMC W-4 84" Vulcan wheel lift
1988 Chevy Holmes 1 line wheel lift
1986 Ford F-350 Challenger 1 line wheel lift
1984 Ford F-350 Challenger sng line
1984 Ford F-350 auto Holmes hyd
1982 Ford F-600 5+2 spd 2 line hyd
1980 Dodge 1 ton Holmes 440
1979 GMC 9500 10 spd Holmes 650
1977 Chevy Holmes 440 wheel lift
1974 White Road Boss 10 spd Holmes 750
1972 Chevy C-50 Holmes 750 excellent cond.
1965 Dodge 1000 Shop built sig & tag axle
1994 Ford F-450 JerrDan 19 alum wheel lift
1991 GMC W-4 18" steel lift diesel auto
1989 Ford F-450 XLT Vulcan 17" wheel lift
1993 Ford F-350 dsl JerrDan 1 line 5spd HPL
1991 GMC Cab Over 18" st carrier & W/L
1987 GMC 7000 5+2 spd 19 Chevron towbar
1994 Ford F-600 V8 Twinline Hyd W/L
1995 F-350 V8 Chevron single line auto grip

BOX TRUCKS AND CUBE VANS

1992 Chevy 3500 dsl 5 spd 14' box
1989 Chevy G-30 dsl auto 12' Reefer
1988 Ford F-350 5 spd 10' Reefer
1990 Ford F-350 V8 auto 10' Box
1989 Chevy G-30 V8 auto 14' Box+liftgate
1988 Chevy C-70 V8 5 spd 16' Box

MISC. VEHICLES

1982 Mini Bird Bus dsl auto wheelchair lift
1981 Int'l 60 pass Bus V8 auto
1969 Ford Cab Over V8 Boom Drag Winch
1990 GMC Topkick CAC Cal dsl 6spd

MOTORCYCLES

1997 Suzuki Mavrad 800 cc
1995 Yamaha 530cc 2400 miles

USED WRECKER, TILTBED, STAKE AND DUMP BODIES

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Also: Air Compressors, above ground lifts, tire changers, computerized wheel aligners, floor jacks, floor model hand saw, A/C recyclers, air tools, hand tools, tool boxes, wheel balancers, sunval, 4 post lift, jack stands, brake lathes, office equipment and furniture, alignment racks, diagnostic scopes, analyzers, car wash equipment.

Tools of all kinds - New and Used
This is a partial listing
Over 250 Vehicles to be Sold

All Sales Subject To Prior Sale. Cash, All Major Credit
Cards, Check with I.D., Or Bank Letter Of Credit Accepted.

Press & Light

2000 STAFF

Publisher: HAROLD K. DOUTHETT III
 Editor-in-Chief: JERRY D. DUDK
 News Editor: CAROL KLEAR
 Staff Writer: JOSH CABLE
 Advertising Sales: TONI MUSGROVE
 Graphic Designers: CANDACE VIGORAY
 MARIA KELLEM

Press & Light Office Address:
 26933 WESTWOOD RD, SUITE #200
 WESTLAKE, OH 44145

Press & Light Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 39089
 NORTH RIDGEVILLE, OH 44039

Press & Light Office Phone:
 1 (888) 871-6784

Press & Light Advertising Phone:
 (440) 871-6099

Press & Light Subscription Phone:
 1 (888) 860-2177

Press & Light Classified Phone:
 1 (888) 346-6603

Press & Light Classified Fax:
 1 (888) 346-5770

Press & Light Editorial Fax:
 (440) 871-3824

Press & Light Advertising Fax:
 (440) 871-0157

Press & Light E-Mail Address:
 press@lightwestlake.com

Press & Light Office Hours:
 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday

Press & Light Deadlines:
 Display Advertising: Monday 10:00 a.m.
 Classified Advertising: Monday 3:00 p.m.
 Editorial Deadline: Friday 9:00 a.m.
 *Does not include special advertising sections.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
 Press & Light, P.O. Box 760, Sandusky,
 Ohio 44870-0760.

Press & Light is published every Wednesday.
 Subscription price is \$24.00 for one year,
 \$45.00 for two years. Subscription price for
 residents outside the general circulation area
 is \$28.00 for one year, \$50.00 for two years.
 Call toll free 1-888-860-2177 to subscribe or
 for more information about.

Press & Light reserves the right to revise or
 reject any advertisement. Only publication
 of an advertisement shall constitute final
 acceptance of the advertiser's order.



Press & Light utilizes recycled materials
 in the production of our publication
 and we recycle unused paper waste.



Press & Light uses environmentally friendly soy ink in the
 printing of our publication. Our ink may occasionally rub
 off on your fingers, but that's a small price to pay to protect
 our fragile environment.

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.

Love, hugs and thanks to our moms

By Carol Klear

DON'T FORGET....Sunday is Mother's Day and the perfect time to thank mom for all she does for you day-after-day, year-after-year. And to all you moms - new moms, experienced moms and grandmothers - have a wonderful day with your families.

DON'T MISS IT....The little brochure, entitled, Good to Grow, that promotes North Ridgeville as a great place to live, work or open a business, is out. The colorful booklet that invites everyone to Come Grow with Us, is a joint venture of the City of North Ridgeville and the Chamber of Commerce and is an insert in the May issue of Inside Business, that can be found on magazine racks.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION....Remember my telling you about that good fertilizer they have at the French Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant? Now there's a snappy little leaflet out entitled, Biorich Class A Biosolid, that tells how it can be

Klearly Speaking:

used as a natural fertilizer and soil enhancement, along with the price (1-25 cubic yards, \$10 per cu. yd; 25+ cubic yards, \$7.50 per cu. yd.). Of course NR residents can get two free cubic yards per year. Call 934-5251 for info. Oh, yes, check out the French Creek website: <http://www.frenchcreekwtp.com>.

AND ONE MORE....This is a tad late, but certainly worth telling you about. An article in the March/April issue of Dental Practice Report entitled, Unleash the diagnostic power of your financial statements, and authored by two well-known Ridgeville residents, Dr. Ronald Arndt and City Auditor Chris Costin. Congratulations to both for providing lots of good financial information...and for getting it published.

FISHY, FISHY.....There's an old nursery rhyme that goes, "Fishy, fishy in a brook, papa caught him with a hook..." Well, you

won't be fishing in a brook, but kids, if you head over to the lake at South Central Park, May 13, you can try your luck at the Trout Fishing Derby, sponsored by the NR Firefighters Local 2129 and NR Parks and Rec. Proceeds benefit aluminum cans for burned children. Register from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., fish from 8:30 to 11 and prizes will be awarded from 11 to 11:30. Age groups are 3 to 18 and the donation to fish is \$5 per child.

WAY TO GO....He said he wouldn't do it, but before you knew it, school official Dave Livingston was competing against Sen. Jeff Armbruster on the new climbing wall at Wilcox School. It was quite a sight watching the two men traversing (moving across) the 48 foot long stretch. And the winner was...um, I think we'll let that go.

CELEBRATE....This is National Tourism Week, so take some time and tour Lorain County, and as the Lorain County Visitors Bureau says, "Be a Tourist in your own Backyard."

It's that time of year again: bah, humbug!

By Josh Cable

"The crowd is standing on its feet at August—the normally reserved Augusta crowd, going wild for the young Cinderella, who came out of nowhere ... this former greenskeeper, now about to become Master's champion ... it's in the hole!"

— "Carl Spackler" (played by Bill Murray), assistant greenskeeper at Bushwood Country Club in "Caddyshack"

Let me be the first to tell you: I'm not much of a golfer.

Usually the reaction I get when I make this bold proclamation is a look of bewilderment normally reserved for times when people have unexpected bowel movements, paired with a look of disgust usually set aside for communists who denounce SUV's.

Americans, especially white Americans, are Loony Toons about golf.

I guess I can see the attraction. You get to wake up really early on your day off, get dressed in a lot of pastel clothing and carry a big bag of metal sticks around for a few hours. If you're lucky, you won't lose your balls and your sunburn won't hurt that bad afterward.

A lot of people say this is good exercise. Then there are those people who drive around in little white airport carts like manicacs and only get out when they have to take a shot.

I can already see the next step in this world of conveniences: people will lobby to make golf courses bigger so they can take their own cars. That way their beer won't spill quite so easily.

Taking a cart is quintessentially American. It's a marriage between our penchant for laziness and our obsession with sports that allow people to get wasted and smoke cigars while they play. Soon there will be clubs that take the shots for us. It'll be like a real-life Nintendo game, only without the boogers on the control pads and people calling each

Just Joshin':

other "dude" all the time. Don't get me wrong, though. Golfing isn't just for aristocrats, doctors and old people. Golf is the ultimate middle class sport of choice because, like I said before, you can actually drink a lot and still shoot relatively well. That maxim doesn't apply to convenient store robberies and duck hunting.

"What an incredible Cinderella story, this unknown, comes out of nowhere to lead the pack at Augusta. He's about 455 yards away. He's gonna hit about a 2 iron, I think."

Of course, the only thing that's worse than playing golf is watching golf.

At least when you're playing golf you're doing something. You're unzipping something, you're cleaning your balls, you're raking things, you're trying to cram a big glob of mud and grass back into the ground in the wrong spot. Watching golf has none of that.

Then you have golf announcers. I still have my doubts about the necessity for TV sports announcers in general. You can see what's going on. You don't need someone telling you, "See that. That just happened. The guy is really running there, see? He's in the end zone now. Can't you see? Are we watching the same game, or what?"

Golf announcers have it even worse. For starters, golf is a sport, by nature, where the spectators aren't supposed to talk when people are making their shots. So you have these guys sitting there whispering. It's like broadcasting from a library or a movie theater. What's the point? Somebody's just going to shush you if you get too loud.

The American obsession with golf has gotten so out of hand that they even have golf channels now. All golf, all the time. Of course, you know there have to be a few hours late at night when they're showing tractor pulls and male beach volleyball. Even ESPN can't fill up their entire day with

real sports.

Then there's the whole question of whether golf is a sport or not.

I think of it this way: in golf, the lowest score wins. That flies in the face of the whole concept of competitive sports for me. And there's really no any reason for men to wear athletic supporters.

"Park my car, unpack my bags, and" — hands a wad of cash to the valet — "put on some weight."

"I think this place is restricted, Wang, so don't tell them you're Jewish."

"This is the worst looking hat I've ever seen! You buy a hat like this I bet you get a free bowl of soup ... looks good on you though."

— Al Czervik (played by Rodney Dangerfield) in "Caddyshack"

One of the more popular settings for golf is the suburban country club. These institutions are very exclusive, although nowadays they say they don't discriminate on the basis of color, ethnicity, sex or religion, regardless of the denomination. The only denominations they care about are 10's, 20's, 50's, etc.

Then you have your public golf courses. Comparing public courses to private ones is like comparing coach seating to first class, only the food is much worse. The courses are usually only marginally maintained, although a six-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon usually makes them look like Augusta.

"The normally reserved August crowd, going wild."

The only option for broke golfers is to go out in a field somewhere and start whacking. Then you run the risk of hitting an innocent jogger or dog-walker—or worse. You might actually hit the sweetest shot of your entire life, and nobody would ever see it. Just you, your club, and your funny hat.

But there is one last thing to keep in mind, something that puts everything in perspective. The Zen philosopher Basho once said, "A flute without holes is not a flute. But a donut without holes is a danish." And a summer without golf is ...

Forget petty politics when discussing the PCD controversy

To the Editor:

I have been following the planned community development controversy in the newspaper and at City Council meetings. I have never seen an issue that has been so misunderstood and so abused for the petty politics of the minority on Council.

All the articles in the papers, the Editor

ials and Letters to the Editor against the Mayor and the majority on Council are making the whole City look ridiculous. This in the long run will hurt our chances of getting grants from the State and Federal Government for road repairs, other much needed projects and last but not least, money for a grade separation over our

railroad tracks.

Come on, get together and forget the petty politics to help our City get back on a stable course. By the way, I voted for the PCDs.

Dick Brent
 North Ridgeville

Mayday, mayday

By Carol Klear

Ain't life swell?

Take last week's Council meeting (PLEASE, as Rodney Dangerfield says). By happenstance, it fell on May 1 — what could be sweeter — but almost by design, the whole thing turned into a "mayday, mayday" kind of night.

The crowd filled the chairs in no time, and the overflow got the standing-room-only spots along the back wall, including a police officer (oh-oh), who had been dispatched to stand guard, ready to remove any rowdy Ridgeville or other rabble-rouser, who might even think of orating too long.

Then, after an intercession to the Almighty (are we really s'posed to be doin' that?), Lady Jean gets a grip on her gavel and lays down the law — "no stamping, clapping or screaming" (well, hee-haw).

The regular stuff runs through. No big deal. Then the cable camera shifts to spotlight Herroner, who plays nice for a couple of minutes, before getting to the real object of the exercise, to quell the questioning masses about PCDs, and starts out with that oh-so-soothing term "controversy," and runs through the same-old, same-old we've heard so many times before, with a little "in my heart of heart" thrown in for good measure.

Then she turns the mike over to the City Planner, to continue the pitch, and let's be honest, she did a yeoman's job at it, running through the routine of her review of Kingston Place, including traffic, open space and the Master Plan.

That concluded, there's a bit of tit-for-tat between Herroner and the Ward 4 Councilwoman. (It just wouldn't be a Council meeting without it.)

Then another shift of the camera's eye, this time to the city's Barrister who takes us on a journey back in time to the "he said, she said," making of the PCD legislation...all the way to those darned referendum petitions. (The man is thorough, is he not, especially after gettin' raked over the coals by one of the news dailies.)

Before winding down, Ridgeville's Legal Eagle makes good and sure to remind everybody that members of the Referendum Committee, who ran around the city for two weeks collecting John Hancock's to put the PCD to a vote, were just spinnin' their wheels cuz there were two statutes and golly gee, "they selected the wrong one." (The Law

See Mayday on pg. 6

James S. Gemelas

Attorney at Law



• Divorce • Medical Malpractice
 • Personal Injury • Criminal Defense
 • Employment Law • DUI
 Evening and Weekend Appointments
 Available

2217 Wisteria Way
 Avon, OH 44011
 934-6543

DON'T BE FOOLED BY
50% OFF EYEGLASSES

50% OFF BUY 1 GET 1 FREE FREE FRAMES

At Optical Showcase our everyday prices are lower than our competitors "Sale Prices" even after their "so called discount."

Be Smart & Compare!

OPTICAL SHOWCASE
 Serving the western suburbs since 1980 with the best in fashion eyewear for all budgets.

EYE EXAMS: Dr. Frederick Blank O.D. • By Appointment

27311 Wolf Road in Bay Village

(440) 871-0036

Mon. & Thurs. 10 till 8, Tues. & Fri. 10 till 6 & Sat. 10 till 5

Letters to the Editor:

Signs make city look trashy

To the Editor:

Speaking as residents of North Ridgeville, my husband and I have noticed the signs around our city popping up faster than the dandelions. My occupation takes me to many different communities and ours is the only one that appears to have little to no control over the number of signs, type of signs, where they can be put and how long they can stay. It looks trashy. Is this an enforcement problem or actual lack of regulations for this matter?

Dayle Noll of the Visitors Bureau does an excellent job of promoting our city to outsiders for the Growing Arts Tour, then they are assaulted with visual junk when they get here. It is a shame that the city did not clean house before our guests arrived. Most people pick up the clutter at least, before having company over. Why didn't the administration feel the same way?

For someone who doesn't know their way around, just looking for street signs must have been a challenge, especially with all the (necessary) detour signs. Garage sale signs will soon be added to the clutter. For small business owners, what happened to good old advertising or doing your job well enough for referrals from past customers? Cheesy signs of poor material stuck in the ground of a vacant lot or on a pole would not encourage most people to call for "quality" work.

Gas stations should not need a sign or banner for almost everything in their inventory. Their main price boards should be the only place that they can advertise additional items. Rental moving vehicles should be fenced or kept on a paved area, so they do not look like a junkyard. If those vehicles were left sitting behind a house, neighbors would complain because they were eyesores. Our visitors must get the same feeling, being one of the first things they see when they leave the interstate and



Roberta Holbrook took her camera and snapped pictures of the many signs that clutter North Ridgeville's landscape.

turnpike.

I was amazed at the number of housing development signs at any of the intersections on our main thoroughfares. Surely they are not getting preferential treatment because of the houses that will eventually bring extra tax dollars to our city! Some homeowner actually put an open house sign stuck on the maze of signs as you get off the westbound ramp at I-480 and Lorain Road. It was not removed after last weekend and who knows how long they intended on leaving it there? If they sell their house, will they pick it up before they move? If our administration wants to be remembered for doing something the residents can appreciate, why not make the appearance of our city something of which we can be proud?

Gary and Roberta Holbrook
 North Ridgeville



Your lifestyle
 requires flexible hours,
 convenient access
 and hands-on care.

Ours, too.

Westshore Primary Care is a dedicated group of medical professionals who know what your family expects. That's why you'll find offices in multiple locations for maximum convenience, hours that fit your hectic schedule, and acceptance of virtually all insurance plans. • We want to see your family for more than a series of isolated office visits. We'll guide you through today's complex healthcare system, emphasizing preventive medicine and a philosophy of listening, explaining, and delivering quality care during every stage of your family's life. • Call the office nearest you to schedule an appointment.



WESTSHORE PRIMARY CARE
 Your link to healthcare.

WE ACCEPT THESE HEALTH PLANS

- Aetna
- Anthem & HMP
- Beechtree/Capgem
- Buckeye Preferred Network
- ChoiceCare Network (Humana)
- CIGNA
- Direct Care America (DCA)
- Emerald Health
- First Health
- Galaxy
- Genesis (Medicaid Only)
- HealthStar
- Integrated Health Plan
- Medicaid
- Medical Mutual of Ohio
- Medicare
- Multiplan
- National Preferred Provider Network
- Ohio Health Choice
- Ohio Health Network
- Ohio Preferred Network
- One Health Plan
- Preferred Providers of the Midwest (PPOM)
- Primary Health Services (PHS)
- Private Health Care Systems (PHCS)
- Prudential
- QualChoice
- Railroad Medicare
- Total Health Care
- TriCare
- United Health Care
- Vantage Health Care

Letters to the Editor:

Will of people circumvented

To the Editor:

Several residents have asked for a better understanding of the reason for my "no" vote to rescind the Planned Community Development (PCD) rezoning ordinance at the last City Council meeting on April 17, 2000. Although I was told the ordinance petitioned was indeed superfluous, and that Kingston Place could still be developed, that wasn't the reason for my "no" vote.

I did not agree with the reasoning behind the referendum and I still don't. That is what "I didn't agree with before and I don't agree with it now." I still support the Planned Community Development, and I feel the rezoning would have prevailed if put on the ballot. But, approximately 900 citizens put their pen to petitions to exercise their right to vote on the issue. This was not 900 signatures against PCDs, but 900 signatures asking for the right to vote on it. I know several persons who signed the petition who favor PCDs. By voting "no" I was both supporting the PCD concept, and voting to submit it to the vote of the people. My vote was the only vote supporting that right. The other six votes, by rescinding the ordinance, took that right away.

By council's action and the administration's determination that the ordinance doesn't matter, the PCD can now proceed as planned, in spite of the 900 signatures.

Although this may legally be correct, it seems to conveniently circumvent the will of the people, their desire to vote on this important issue.

Dave Gillock
Council-At-Large
North Ridgeville

PCDs provide some control

To the Editor:

In response to the council meeting of May 1, 2000, I would like to clarify that my signature on the petition regarding PCDs did not indicate my opposition to the concept of PCDs, but my opposition to more development in general and my support of residents having the right to express an opinion through a vote.

We moved to North Ridgeville from Westlake five years ago because of the undeveloped land in this area and the open spaces. I knew that I would have to drive a small distance for certain conveniences and stores. I didn't move here hoping that someone would develop a road every half mile or put a store on every corner to save a few minutes. In the years that we have lived here it seems that there has been a flurry of activity to plan more housing, more shopping, and more roads. While this is precisely what we thought we were avoiding by moving here, it seems that development is now inevitable. Because I am disheartened by this reality, signing the petition was a way to express my opposition to significantly developing this area at all and my desire to have a say or a vote in what was happening. Yet, in looking at the options I have come to believe that the best remaining option is to control the development that is coming whether we like it or not.

I can understand the anger and disappointment of those who want things to stay the way they are...I share it. But if we oppose every attempt to control development because we don't want development, we aren't facing reality and we will end up with the worst development possible. With that in mind, I believe that PCDs provide us with at least some control over the type of development that we end up with and the amount of green space that is maintained.

With PCDs we can work to have development that has the least negative impact, rather than the worst.

Kendra Gevry
North Ridgeville

Misinformation instills fear

To the Editor:

The Mayor and our City Council majority recently passed an ordinance for what is called a planned community development. A lot of misinformation and manipulation of people for the sole purpose of instilling fear has taken place.

It really comes down to this: Development will happen. We have a choice to make. Do we want green open space preserved forever with the planned developments or do we prefer patchwork, uncontrolled, unmanaged development as we have seen in the past? Do we want sewers in the western part of our city paid for by developers or do we want our children and grandchildren to suffer the long-term health problems brought by human waste in our soil and ditches? Do we want our image improved through guided development we see in every community around us and across the nation or do we want to stick our heads in the sand out of fear and let developers build more crowded tract housing with huge future costs to our taxpayers for roads, sewers and water lines?

Wake up, folks. Don't let the fear mongers, the people with hidden personal political agendas determine our future and make our choices. The time is now to stand together and stand strong for planned, managed development and smart growth. The time is now because our opportunity to determine our future is today.

John D. Havens
North Ridgeville

Mayday from pg. 5

Director works at the pleasure of the Mayor, right. And she's suppose to work for everyone in North Ridgeville, including the petitioners, right. Then why didn't he let the circulators know the two pieces of legislation were joined at the hip. Maybe he didn't know?

Then, it's Lobby Time. And Lady Jean gets a good grip on the gavel with one hand and hangs tight to a timer with the other, just in case anybody tries to yabber one second longer than the 120 they're allowed. If they try it, it's BANG! with the old peace-keeper.

Obviously intimidated, most lobbyists keep it short. But when Gerald Phillips takes the podium, oh-ma-gosh, he forgets the rules. Phillips is the attorney who represents the group that collected the petitions, and he has some stuff he wants to say. So when he gets carried away and the two-minute buzzer goes off, Lady Jean jumps into action.

BANG! BANG!

But the counselor talks on.

And that's what the man in blue has been waiting for.

Lady Jean waves him in and instantly he appears at the solicitor's elbow. No fisticuffs ensued, I'm happy to report, and the lawyer left quietly, after Lady Jean promised he could return for a second round when the other talkers were finished.

Yes, it was quite a night. Democracy in action, I think it's called.

Mayday! Mayday!

New Arrivals:

A baby boy was born to Jessica Hyle and Thomas Tomazic on March 7 at EMH Regional Medical Center.



Every Six Months

To keep your smile healthy you should visit your dentist twice a year for regular checkups. We offer gentle dental care for you and your family. Call for an appointment today. Maintaining your smile is worth the effort.

AVON FAMILY DENTISTRY

Dr. Geoffrey L. Stefk

• All phases of Dentistry
• Evening & Sat. Hours
• For Your Convenience
• Currently accepting new Patients & emergencies



36900 Detroit Rd.
Avon, Ohio
(440) 934-3333

Kids, parents can 'Play it Safe' at family fair

Did you know that more children die of complications resulting from accidents, which could have been prevented, than from all childhood diseases combined? It's true. How can these statistics become lower? The answer is simple - education. To aid in this effort, St. John West Shore Hospital's Emergency Services will host its annual "Play it Safe!" family fair on May 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hospital which is located at 29000 Center Ridge Road, Westlake.

At "Play it Safe!" parents and children can enjoy a day of games and activities that center on safety themes. In addition, the Ident-A-Kid Identification Program will provide parents with important ID information on their children. Plan to arrive early, because the first 102 children will receive their ID kit free of charge, courtesy of WDOK radio station. After that, all ID cards will be \$5 per child.

The Hospital's Pediatric After Hours staff will provide information on car seat safety. The first 150 children will receive free bike helmets while supplies last and free first aid kits will be distributed by the American Red Cross (while supplies last).

Each summer St. John West Shore Hospital hosts the annual safety fair to remind parents that with the warmer weather children are prone to accidents. If an accident or ailment does occur, it's important to know when to treat an injury and when to use the emergency room. "If you feel you or your child are in need of immediate medical attention, then you need to use the emergency room," says Roy Seitz, MD, medical director, St. John West Shore's Emergency Services. "Even if you are not absolutely sure, it's better to seek treatment than to ignore a potential dangerous condition - especially when it involves a child."

Always a big hit at "Play it Safe!", the Westlake Police and Fire Departments will be available for tours of fire trucks, squad cars and emergency vehicles. They will also answer any questions regarding home safety. And, make

sure to try your luck at some great raffle prizes that include a bike and other special prizes. St. John West Shore's "play it Safe!" fair is held rain or shine.

"Play it safe!" is free and open to the community. Plenty of free refreshments will be available.

According to Dr. Seitz, the best rule of thumb to avoid accidents is to be sensible. "When it's hot and humid out-

side, make sure you and your children have plenty of liquids, especially water, before, during and after outdoor activity to help cool the body down," adds Seitz.

You and your family cannot afford to miss the most informative event. For more information on St. John West Shore Hospital's "Play it Safe!" Family Fair, please call 440-414-6148.

We Reigned on the Parade.



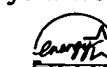
Everyone lined up to compete at this year's Building Industry Awards in the Greater Cleveland area and the judges had their say. But, only one community came away a clear winner—Avenbury Lakes.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🏆 BEST CONDOMINIUM/CLUSTER PRODUCT DESIGN - 1,500 - 2,000 SQ.FT. 🏆 BEST CONDOMINIUM/CLUSTER EXTERIOR ARCHITECTURE - 1,500 - 2,000 SQ.FT. 🏆 BEST CONDOMINIUM/CLUSTER COMMUNITY OF THE YEAR - \$150,000 - \$250,000 🏆 BEST LANDSCAPE DESIGN 🏆 BEST ENTRY SIGN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🏆 BEST INTERIOR MERCHANDISING - \$150,000 - \$200,000 🏆 BEST PRODUCT DESIGN OF THE YEAR - UNDER 1,500 SQ. FT. 🏆 BEST DEVELOPMENT ENTRANCE LANDSCAPE 🏆 BEST CONDOMINIUM/CLUSTER COMMUNITY OF THE YEAR |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

AVENBURY LAKES

Northern Ohio's Most Award-Winning Community!

2200 Langford Lane, Avon, OH 44011 • (440) 937-9300, Cleveland: (440) 899-3990
Open 7 Days a Week, Noon - 5 p.m. • Homes Ranging from the '60s to '250s.



www.scalettdevelopment.com



Columbia Gas of Ohio



A SALUTE TO MOTHERS

Tree House Gallery and Tea Room
Sat., May 13 and Sun., May 14
For reservations, call (440) 934-1636

Real Estate:

NORTH RIDGEVILLE			
Address	Buyer	Seller	Price
9246 Brian St	Timothy & Jill Payne	Alex Szabo Jr	\$191,900
Butternut Ridge Rd	Highland Dev Co	Raymond Harker	\$174,988
5281 Dana Pl	Michael & Rhodena Koepke	Linda Collart	\$174,988
Deerfield Meadow Ct	Ryan Homes	Highland Dev Co	\$27,500
33869 Harding Blvd	Hung Minh Le & Hong Diem Thi	Nguyen All Purpose Const	\$149,900
33829 Honeysuckle	Barbara Edgerly	Wildflower Ltd	\$136,975
8765 Mosswood Cir	Charles & Alice Nagy	Bob Schmitt Homes	\$253,508
34942 Northview Cir	Leslie Gucciardo	William Thomas Homes Inc	\$100,764
Plantation Pl	NVR Inc	Mould Dev	\$37,500
Plantation Pl	NVR Inc	Mould Dev	\$40,000
Plantation Pl	NVR Inc	Mould Dev	\$40,000
5912 Eastview St	Arlene Suveges	James Bohna	\$10,000
34028 Monica Dr	Dale Edwards	Michael Haynes	\$110,000
6094 Oakwood Cr	Lucinda Sas	Lois Sherman	\$119,000
5335 Wallace Blvd	Michael & Charlotte Jones	Axis Financial Group	\$103,000
5335 Wallace Blvd	Axis Financial Group Inc	Nancy Price	\$98,000
Walnut Ct NVR Inc		Mould Dev Co	\$42,000
36176 Aurenson Rd	Brenda & Michael Piller et al	Catherine Brichall	\$141,500
5600 Cornell Blvd	Aaron & Laura Frye Francisco	Martinez	\$105,000
Deerfield Meadow Ct	Ryan Homes	Highland Dev Co	\$55,000
5990 Fox Hollow	Terry & Barbara Henning	Robert Dabbs	\$165,000
33745 Gail Dr	Leonard & Stella Marin	Ernest Farabaugh	\$132,500



Ewa M. Gross, MD, PhD Internal Medicine

Ewa M. Gross, MD, PhD, welcomes new patients who are 18 years and older to her Internal Medicine practice associated with Ohio Medical Group in Westlake. Board certified in Internal Medicine, Dr. Gross specializes in the treatment of asthma, diabetes, hypertension and preventive cardiology.



440-835-6123

29325 Health Campus Drive • Suite 3
Westlake • Ohio 44145

New Patients Welcome

Moms from pg. 1

the other. All day, they sleep, eat, play and cuddle - everything they would do with mom at home. And daily charts are maintained and given to the moms, letting them know how the day went.

The 1-year-olds are cared for in another room, and have "different supplies," said Moell. One especially interesting item is the curved wooden feeding table, with six little seats built right in, enabling the 'mom' to feed them at one time. And the 2- and 3-year-olds are in the toddler area, with two teachers to guide them. "Every child has a cubby slot, holding their folders. And there is a mail box for parents," with notes and reminders. The letter 'R' is all over one wall, a

learning tool, but to one side there is also a changing table, for handling another necessity. The older toddlers even have their own bathroom.

Many of the rooms are outfitted with large wooden playthings, which Moell said she buys from a religious community in New York, that makes only hard wood equipment.

"The day care staff is trained in first aid, and must complete 45 hours of in-service," she said, adding, "It's hard to find good quality staff." They also have child abuse training, as well as CPR and instruction on communicable diseases.

Another room in the facility is the private pre-school for the 3- and 4-year olds. Pre-K is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with extended Pre-K Monday through Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the 3-year-olds go Tuesday and Thursday. "We have nine or 10 children," said Moell, and if the mothers wish, they can arrange for their little ones go from the pre-school to the day care portion some days. "In this area nearly 85 percent of the children go to pre-school," she said. The pre-school has its own private entrance.

The pre-school is staffed by certified teachers, and both the day care and pre-school are fully licensed by the Ohio Department of Human Services. "The parents are involved in the plans. We have Thanksgiving dinner, and for Father's Day, the fathers are going to go throughout the pre-school day," said Moell.

School-age youngsters who go to the Kiddie Kollege Day Care until parents finish their work days, are dropped off at the center by the North Ridgeville school

buses. If the kindergarten children attend afternoon session at the Education Center, a NRCS bus picks them up at day care and delivers them to the school.

Moell has a definite philosophy about caring for children and that includes teaching them, as well. "We have arts and crafts, a playground, computer classes, gymnastics and dance," she said. "We provide a hot lunch."

The director said she feels children should "learn through play," and using the dandelions so plentiful at this time of year, the children can learn to count. "They are learning and they don't know they're learning," she said, adding "We have a total curriculum," which includes language and math programs. The children also go on field trips to the zoo, the Nature Center in Bay Village, to the park and to Good Times in Avon.

Every room has a schedule, said Moell and on her desk is a large monitor that allows her to occasionally check on the individual rooms, via a surveillance camera. "If I see something, I can tell the teacher," this one is under the desk. "Each room also has a window, another means of keeping track of activities."

In moving to the Mills Creek Plaza, "we doubled our space," she said, "we needed more infant care." The facility took a year to plan.

As summer nears, Kiddie Kollege is making plans for Kinderkamp, a summer camp for preschoolers, ages 2 1/2 to 6 years, which is three days a week, with five, two-week sessions, and The Summer Sunshine Club, an all day summer camp, which runs from June 12 to Aug. 18 and is for children, six weeks to 12 years.

Lear North celebrates America's music



These are just a few of the Lear North stars who will appear in the May 15 spring concert, "Celebrate America." From left to right: Jessica Mangus, Michael Stumpf, Zak Reece, Aaron Gilland, Alexandra Flanigan and Annalysse Frederick. (P&L Klear)

Lear North Elementary School presents a musical salute to America and its music at the spring concert, "Celebrate America," May 15, at 7 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Education Center.

Enjoy songs and dances of the last 150 years, including those highlighting patriotism, pioneers, songs of the early 1900s, the roaring Twenties and the jazz/swing era, early Rock 'n Roll, country/western and pop, right up to today's top hits.

Narrations will include a historical timeline of America with special facts about North Ridgeville and Lorain County. Lear North music teacher,

Patricia Bowersox, has been working with members of the North Ridgeville Historical Society to gather data for the presentation.

Performers will include all Lear North first and second graders, the fifth grade band, and the fourth and fifth grade choirs.

A special performance for senior citizens will be held at the Education Center at 10:30 a.m. on May 15. A reception for this special daytime performance will be sponsored by the PTA.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Lorain County Academy works to get students back to home school

By Carol Klear

Larry Pfrogner, administrator at the Lorain County Academy, in Oberlin, shared with North Ridgeville school officials and members of the School Board, the progress the alternative school has made in the past three years.

The program was discussed during a recent work, and Superintendent Thomas Rockwell explained that "it is for kids who would slip through the cracks," if it were not available.

As an assistant principal for seven years, Pfrogner has witnessed as the solution for youngsters with discipline problems to "kick the kid out," but there is another way — a way that requires patience. "We must be extremely patient and extremely directed," he said.

Pfrogner explained that the 40 students at the Academy range in age from 12 to 16 years. "They are high maintenance kids," he said, with a number of problems, such as learning at two to three years below grade level, problem with authority, the inability to accept and adopt school regulations, and patterns of escalated behavior problems.

"The goal of the Academy," he said, "is to get the kids back to your school. We want a partnership with the fam-

ily, the home school and the community. An alternative school works to support academics and social and emotional needs," said Pfrogner, adding, "the number one goal is social skills."

The Academy has obtained large grants from various sources which enables the facility to have nearly 20 social service resources to aid its work with the youngsters, including the Lorain County Board of Health, the Lorain County Alcohol and Drug Agency, the Lorain County Domestic Relations Court, Big Brothers and the Lorain County Prosecutor's office. However, he stressed that if drugs are found in a student's system, he or she is gone.

"The whole social skills program is modeled after Boys Town," said Pfrogner.

The curriculum, he said, "speaks to the real world," though academics play an important role. Through a \$230,000 grant the school will be obtaining 10 computer systems, he said.

"This is not a warehouse to put kids in who drive you nuts," he said, adding that if the job is completed well, the students will return to their home schools.

Rockwell said that it is hoped that 9th grade Academy students will go on to the Lorain County Joint Vocational School next year.

Mother's Day Specials

30% OFF WHOLESALE PRICES

Mother's Rings • Pendants • Watches

35% OFF ALL IN STOCK ITEMS

First Quality Certified Diamonds at Wholesale Prices

MANGUS JEWELERS

35075 Center Ridge Road

440-353-3066

Expert Repairs Done on Premises

TAKE PRIDE COUNTY WIDE!

Lorain County Pride Day Saturday, May 20

Paint-Up, Fix-Up, Clean-Up

Participating Communities

- Amherst
- Avon Lake
- Elyria
- Huntington
- Kipton
- Lorain
- North Ridgeville
- Oberlin
- Penfield
- Sheffield
- Sheffield Lake
- Vermillion



Funded by Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Recycling and Litter Prevention



For information call
Events Coordinator
Cheri Gersak 776-2800

This ad is a reminder from your Lorain County Commissioners: Mary Jo Vasi, Betty Blair, and Michael A. Ross

PERSONAL INJURY-DIVORCE-ESTATE PLANNING

"Over 100 Years of Combined Trial Experience"



WESTLAKE OFFICE
New Location
IN THE ATRIUM BLDG.
(across from The Promenade)
30400 DETROIT RD., SUITE 307
WESTLAKE, OHIO 44145
(440) 892-1227

SPIKE, MECKLER & BRILL, LLP
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ELYRIA OFFICE
(across from Midway Mall)
1551 WEST RIVER RD. N.
ELYRIA, OHIO 44035-2713
(440) 324-5353 • ELYRIA
(440) 244-1021 • LORAIN

Casual Fine Dining

DINE OUT THIS
Mother's Day

JOHN THE WAITER

Treat Mom to something special on Sunday

STOP IN JOHN THE WAITER CAFE AT THE A.L. LIBRARY.

One of Del's Folks.

www.johnthewaiter.com

Sunday Brunch 10-3 reservations advisable

33481 Lake Road
Avon Lake, OH 44012
(440) 933-6967

The Northridge Health Center

Honors Our Nurses during
National Nurses Week

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT, LOYALTY, HARD WORK AND DEDICATION!

The Northridge Health Center
35990 WESTMINSTER AVENUE, NORTH RIDGEVILLE, OHIO 44039
TEL: 440.327.8511 • FAX: 440-327.8798

Computer Science & Engineering - Hot Career Opportunities!

- By 2006 nearly half of U.S. workers will be employed in IT jobs
- 1.3 million new IT jobs will emerge between now and 2006
- There are currently 400,000 unfilled IT jobs in the U.S.
- Starting salaries for these unfilled jobs range from \$55,000 to \$85,000.

Prepare yourself for this New Economy

Get a bachelor's degree in Computer Science and Engineering or Computer Science and Engineering Technology from the University of Toledo at LCCC's University Partnership.

Find out how at an Information Session, from 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday, May 17 in UC325.

Call 1-800-995-5222 (ext. 4949)

www.lorainccc.edu/UP



Town Crier:

THURSDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Women's Breakfast. 1p.m.4p.m. Pinocle Club.
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 Meeting.
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 p.m.-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.
NRASL, 8 p.m. Sr. Center.
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours. Mother's Day Craft Fun.

FRIDAY

ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at Community Outreach Dept. Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info.
ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For Older Adults.
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours. Mother's Day Craft Fun.

SATURDAY

STANDARD FIRST AID, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adult CPR, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. N, Elyria. 324-2929.
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 Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours. Friends of the Library Book Sale.

SUNDAY

VFW #9871 Aux., 9 a.m.-noon, Mother's Day Country Breakfast Buffet.
SANDY RIDGE WETLAND CENTER, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. "Mother's Day Birding Hike."
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours. Friends of the Library Book Sale.
FISHING DERBY, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. South Central Park Fishing Lake.

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.
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.
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.
N.R. ARTS COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational UCC Church.
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours, Friends of the Library Book Sale.

TUESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes.
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 Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Middle School. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Middle School. 353-0860/info.
COMMUNITY CPR AND ADULT CPR, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. N, Elyria. 324-2929.
LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.
PLUM CREEK GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Carlisle Visitor Center (Lorain County Metro Parks) on Diagonal Road.
TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.
DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post.
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours, Friends of the Library Book Sale.

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. Blood Pressure check. 353-0828/info.
WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.
WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers.
MINI RANGERS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. South Central
N.R. LIBRARY, Open Hours. Friends of the Library Book Sale

Bankruptcies:

Filed April 3, 2000

00-12380 - Harper, Awilla Jean, etc., 31810 Baley Rd., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed April 4, 2000

00-12429 - Zitello, Michael G. and Zitello, Christine M., 5373 Mills Creek Lane, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 13.
00-12440 - Thompson, Scott A., 5569 Lear Nagle, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed April 5, 2000

00-12494 - Donofrio, Guiespe J. Dr. and Donofrio, Danielle R., 5747 Pleasant, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed April 10, 2000

00-12587 - Marks, Ronald J. and Marks, Dorothy A., 4910 Lear Nagle Rd., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed April 11, 2000

00-12623 - Mangus, Brian D. and Mangus, Christian, 5696 Pleasant Ave., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Campus Notes:

Rachel D. Kelley, daughter of Michael Kelley of North Ridgeville and Nancy Kelley of Havelock, N.C. was the production stage manager for the Kenyon College Dramatic Club's recent production of "Othello." Kelly is a senior majoring in drama at Kenyon, a private liberal arts college in central Ohio.

Rebecca Proper, a senior music and business administration major, held her senior piano recital April 1. Her program included "Air and Variations" from Handel's Suite No. 5, Mozart's "Fantasia in d minor," and Debussy's "Reverie and Morning Song."
Proper, a graduate of Cranberry Area High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Proper, Forest Hill Road.

Two North Ridgeville residents received degrees from Youngstown State University, March 25 at the Beeghly Center, Heidi Buckley of Highland Drive and Tracy Gift of Center Ridge Road.

Caroline Noga of Avon Belden Road, a student at Ashland University, completed her student teaching in elementary education.

Maren Worley, a sophomore at Hebron Academy, was named to the honor roll for the second trimester of the 1999-2000 school year.

Elizabeth Henderson, of Lorain Road, a student at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, participated in a 17-day cross-cultural psychology tour of Hawaii in January.

Ned W. Lauver, a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, performed in "The Reluctant Hero" at B-W recently.

HOME CONSTRUCTION LOAN

Billy F. Smith

440-933-7100 / 1-800-847-0071
Family Home Mortgage Loan Originator

GERBERS GARDEN CENTER ELYRIA

Choose A Gift For Mom That Lasts

Azaleas, flowering trees, hanging baskets, bedding plants, gift ideas

36383 DETROIT RD. • AVON
OFF RT. 1-90 & 83 • 934-5286
1063 E. BROAD ST. • ELYRIA
E. BROAD ST. PLAZA • 366-9557

PCD from pg. 1

to happen," she said, suggesting that residents, "Take a deep breath and let common sense take hold..."

Following her report, Hill introduced M. Sandra McKew, a professional planner with Pflum, Klausmeier and Gehrum of Hudson, who reviewed the proposed Kingston Place PCD. Listing the criteria she uses to guide her report, McKew said, "North Ridgeville is doing all the right things."

"I'm specific about my demands," she said, "I have no desire to be a rubber stamp."

She said that from her review, the project adheres to the city's zoning codes and master plan. She also studied the effect on the city's infrastructure. McKew said that any review would note changes, such as lot layout, open space and traffic. "Recommendations were utilized by North Ridgeville in negotiations with Pulte and NRP. The negotiations were very intense," she said.

The final development review process, said McKew, is designed to benefit long-term development in North Ridgeville. "I

feel the project meets the adopted goals of the master plan," she said.

Concluding her lengthy report, McKew said that she did not see a "legitimate reason" for denying the project. The goal of her responsibility is to create high standards for the community, work together and "do something we can all be proud of." Of Kingston Place, she said, "It is well-designed, financially good for the city and has the possibility of being an asset."

During the lobby, several people voiced opinions on the proposed PCD, including Bob Olesen, who told Council he has "grown weary" of those fanning the fires of the PCD controversy, and the "manufactured hysteria."

Former councilman Dennis Boose said he signed the petition to have the issue put on the ballot. Though he supports the PCD, Boose said he had no problem with giving people the right to vote on it. He also said that residents should be better educated on the PCD, and recommended a series of

meetings on it, in which people could speak for more than the two minutes allotted during lobby.

When Gerald Phillips, the attorney who represents the citizens group that circulated the referendum petitions, went beyond the two-minute limit with his remarks, Council President Jean Brown gavelled him out of order. When Phillips continued, Brown summoned the police officer from the back of the chamber to escort the attorney from the podium, but assured him that he could speak again when others were finished.

Ottens Road resident Chris Crobaugh criticized changes made while the master plan was in process, charging the adjustments "came during private meetings." Finishing his comments, Crobaugh affirmed that he is a lifelong Republican. "So what," he said, "so was Jim Johnson." Following the Council meeting Crobaugh told The Press & Light, "The only thing she (Hill) won't allow is to let the west side determine our own destiny."

Joseph Antush took exception to the emphasis on the green space included in the PCD plans. "I have 90 percent green space on my half-acre lot," he said.

Senator Jeffery Armbruster put in a plug for the master plan, "It's imperative to have the master plan for proper growth."

Renee Regula, of Rosebelle Avenue, said she wanted a vote on the PCD, but agreed that a Town Hall meeting would be "an excellent thing." Though she has expressed some strong views of the administration recently, Regula said last week, "a little give and take would go a long way."

Sugar Ridge Road resident Kim Stermole, who also is known to be outspoken in her opinions, directed her comments to Law Director Eric Zagrans, who earlier said he was never asked to render a legal opinion on the petitions. Stermole asked Zagrans, "We want to recall Council and the Mayor, can you give us direction on how to do it?"

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

American Heart Association
Fighting heart disease and stroke

Reduce your risk factors

WANTED

German War Relics

\$ Cash Paid For Your \$

• Helmets • Uniforms
• Medals • Daggers
• Swords • Hats

Please Call:
440-427-0990
(8:00 AM - 10:00 PM EST)
Messages Returned Promptly

European Adoption Consultants, Inc. Presents
FOREIGN ADOPTION SEMINARS

AVON, OHIO
TUES. MAY 16, 2000

For Reservations Call
440-582-3900
800-533-0098

FREE INFORMATION
Toddlers and Infants from
Russia and Other Countries
Need Adoptive Families

European Adoption Consultants, Inc. • An Ohio Licensed Adoption Agency

WAKE UP & SMELL THE

GOURMET COFFEE

ATLANTA BREAD COMPANY
BAKERY CAFE

NOW OPEN

Our First Northern Ohio Location Is Now Open In The

AVON LAKE TOWNE CENTER

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES, SOUPS, & SALADS

Come enjoy the fresh new taste of fabulous breads, sandwiches, soups and salads... prepared fresh for you everyday.

ATLANTA BREAD COMPANY
BAKERY CAFE

Join us for breakfast, lunch, or dinner!
Beer and wine now available.

MON - SAT 7:00am - 9:00pm SUN 8:00am - 6:00pm

32858 Walker Road, Avon Lake, OH 44012
(440) 930-7144 • Fax (440) 930-7147

JOIN THE FUN AT THE LCCC FAMILYFEST

Saturday, May 13 • Noon to 6 p.m.
at Lorain County Community College

FEATURING

- A Variety of Food Vendors
- Crunch Soccer Clinic
- Whammer
- Buzz

Plus

- Cruise In • Petting Zoo • Pony Rides • Dennis Paul •
- Three Entertainment Stages • Kiddie Rides • Climbing Wall •
- Golf Chipping Contest • 3-on-3 basketball tourney •
- Demonstrations • LCCC Open Houses • Door Prizes •
- 2000 Scholar Salute • And Much More!

FREE ADMISSION TO FESTIVAL!

Purchase a \$5 food voucher in advance and get \$6 worth of food tickets to be used at any of the FamilyFest food vendors. Food vouchers available in LCCC Bookstore.

For more information call 366-4053.



If you're considering a face lift, liposuction, rhinoplasty, a Parisian skin peel, tummy tuck, breast augmentation or more, count on Dr. Roland Reyes to help improve your self-image and your confidence. Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, Dr. Reyes is an expert in cosmetic surgery. To discuss your options, make an appointment with Dr. Reyes at The Center for Orthopedic, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Call Our MedAssist Appointment Line:
(440) 988-6988

First Class Care Close To Home.

The Center For Orthopedic, Plastic And Reconstructive Surgery
In The EMH Medical Wing
Of The EMH Center For Health & Fitness
1997 Healthway Drive, Avon, OH 44011
(On Rte. 254 Just West Of Rte. 83)

Komperda has vision for middle school

By Carol Klear

John Komperda has a vision. He knows part of the vision might take time to become reality, and part of it may never come about, but without a plan, a direction, there is no goal. "I'm looking at five years down the road, but I'm not the King of the Forest," he said.

Komperda, the principal of North Ridgeville Middle School presented some plans he envisions for the next five years at the school, stressing in his mission statement that "middle school children are unique," and during the years between 11 and 14 years of age while they attend middle school, most of them experience physiological, social and emotional changes, which must be considered.

As a prelude to his ideas, Komperda noted some of the qualities particular to pre-adolescent and adolescent children, including learning by trial and

error, low self-esteem and self-confidence, extreme restlessness, resisting rule and are in conflict and being disorganized as individuals.

Explaining some of his ideas for the school Komperda said he would like to see two-person instructional teams for grade six, with a technology instructor "infused into academic rotations..." The two-member team would lead to a "more intimate relationship," he said. At that age kids pull from their parents, but they need relationships to build on, he said.

In grades seven and eight, the principal prefers a five-person instructional team with staff looping with students for two years. "If they have the same students for two years, accommodations are easier," he said.

He also would like to see all the teachers to be literate around technology, stressing that presently some are not comfortable with instructing the technology.

Another idea Komperda presented is for sixth, seventh and eighth graders to focus on a project. "They need to share projects with others," he said.

He said he would like to return to a six-week grading period and eliminate the pluses and minuses on the grades. "It's splitting hairs," he said, and something he has never understood.

In the future Komperda said records will be kept on discs and he would like to see all teachers have websites, and staff sending e-mail internally on a regular basis in order to share information.

Responding to Board President Tom Duke's question on how the Board can help, Komperda said, "Continue to allow us to work in the environment we have been. Continue to give positive re-enforcement, let us take some risks and be patient. Keep Tom (Rockwell) around. He and the Board have created an environment in which we can do our jobs and do them well."

Wilson to join Air Force Academy

Alexander S. Wilson is completing his first year of college at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, NM, but at the end of June, he'll begin preparing to continue his education at the United States Air Force Academy.

Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, of Center Ridge Road is presently studying at NMMI under the Falcon Foundation School Air Force Scholarship. In February he was notified of his appointment to the Air Force Academy.

According to information from the Cadet Counseling Center, high school seniors, as well as college freshmen, who apply to the military academies, but are not accepted, sometimes are offered prep scholarships and go to NMMI for the first or second year of college. The prep scholarships increase the student's opportunity for admission to the academy.

Wilson's mother, Barb, likened Roswell to a "mini-program," in preparation for a student's going to the academy. It offered her son the experience of living away from home, among other things, she said.

NMMI holds the students to high standards, and each year between 50 and 60 cadets from the military institute receive appointments to the academies.

Wilson was named to the superintendent's List for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

Sports Shorts:

• Take the family for a fun night at Pizza Hut, May 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and have the coach wait on you. Pizza Hut will donate 20 percent of your bill and any tips the coach receives to the Baseball T-League. The money will be used for a party and trophies for T-League at the end of the season.

Join the fun. For more information, call Al Klinger, 353-0591.

• Pick up your tickets for the Cleveland Indians July 4 home game for just \$17 at the Corner Store, on Center Ridge Road at Root. Proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit the North Ridgeville High School Ranger Parent Club.

Read & Use The Classifieds

MCCASKEY FARMS
5515 Stony Ridge Rd.
(between Mills & Rt. 20)
Vegetables • Flowers
Herbs • Onion Plants

Matthew 13:45-52
Matthew 10:24-33
Psalm 69:1-20
Jeremiah 20:7-13
Romans 5:12-15
Psalm 89:1-4
Psalm 89:15-18

Center Ridge Nursing Home
A SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
327-1295
38600 CENTER RIDGE ROAD
N. RIDGEVILLE, OHIO

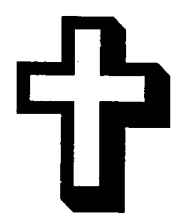
CENTER CLEANING SERVICES, INC.
Commercial - Residential Cleaning
for Courtesy-Service-Quality-Price
7063 Avon Belden Road
327-5099

KIDDIE KOUNTRY DAY CARE NURSERY
A Christian Center
2 1/2 years thru 5 years
Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Year Round
34881 Center Ridge
327-9500

The **Press & Light**
"Your Hometown Newspaper"
1-888 871-6784

George M. Shupp
Joel W. Shupp
Serving the community for over 10 years.
Complete computerized accounting & year 'round tax preparation.
365-4010 or 365-7978
884 Cleveland St., Elyria

This Church Directory sponsored by these community-minded Business men & women



Heart to Heart Hair Styles
Specializing
Perms • Color • Cuts
327-2928
35590 Center Ridge Rd.

Carl Purdy Mark Paulus
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. and Affiliated Companies
Home • Car • Life • Health
840 Cleveland St.
365-2921 or 365-5328

Animal Clinic Northview Inc.
327-8282
34910 Center Ridge Rd.

LIVING WORDS
Bibles • Books • Cards
CD's • Cassettes • Gifts
Church Supplies
Ritins Plaza 327-2460
34293 Center Ridge Rd., No. Ridgeville

George M. Shupp
Joel W. Shupp
Serving the community for over 10 years.
Complete computerized accounting & year 'round tax preparation.
365-4010 or 365-7978
884 Cleveland St., Elyria

Calvary Ridge Church of the Nazarene, 34881 Center Ridge Rd. David Woods, Pastor. 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 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

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

Springs of Life Church, 31860 Bagley 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 Services 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 9 & 11 a.m.; Church School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.; Crib and toddler room available.

Harvest Ridge Assembly of God, 35600 Lorain Road. (440) 327-0024. Fax: (440) 327-7808. 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, 34425 Lorain Rd., Suite 2. (Located just west of Root Rd.) N. Ridgeville. Jim Neece, Pastor. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Home Groups Thurs. 7:00 pm. (Call for locations.) Timothy House, Ages 8-11, Wed. 6 to 7 pm. Teen M.A.D. House (Teens Making A Difference) Ages 12-18, Wed. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The evenings include free arcade, pool, air hockey and radical truth. God's Word Youth Ministries meet at 6:00 pm. (N.W. corner of Rt. 83 & Center Ridge Rd.) Call 440-327-7723.

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.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Second Wed. Women Ministry 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

New Life Pentecostal Church of God, 6001 Lear Nagle, (440) 353-3593. Rev. David Kredak. Sunday Christian Education 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m.; Second Wed. Women Ministry 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7:00 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, 10000 a.m.; Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Pastor - Rev. Judith Tisserand.

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 Conser, pastor.

St. Peter Catholic Church, 35877 Center Ridge Rd. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. 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.

Farris named PERC teacher for March

The North Ridgeville High School Professional Excellence Recognition Committee named Kay Farris, Teacher of the Month for March.

Farris teaches Spanish III and IV at North Ridgeville High School. She has a masters degree with 30 additional hours in education and has seven hours towards a Ph.D. She has been teaching for the past 21 years.

Farris has two daughters, Tammy and

Maria. She enjoys painting, writing, gardening, web page design and traveling. She is a member of NREA, OEA, NEA and OMLTA. She also chairs the foreign language department and is the senior class advisor.

PERC is a committee made up of NRHS teachers and recognizes other teachers in the building who they feel are doing outstanding jobs in their classrooms.

Engagements:

Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of North Ridgeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Ellen Finley. To Michael William Minnick, son of Mrs. And Mrs. William Minnick, of North Ridgeville.

Miss Finley graduated from Ohio University and is an account executive for Sweeney Public Relations in Westlake. Mr. Minnick graduated from the University of Akron and is a mechanical engineer with Oatey Co., in Cleveland.

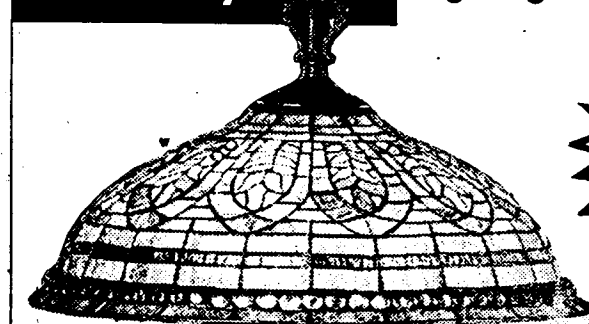
A June wedding is planned.



Jamie Finley and Michael Minnick

We're Lighting The Way

If you're looking for that special Mother's Day gift, let Illuminations Lighting be the place to shop.



30% off Tiffany and All Other Lamps
May 15th

Store Hours
M/Th. 10-8
T/W/F 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Illuminations Lighting

MURRAY MONTI
FRANK CARLO

KICHLER

1937 Cooper Foster Rd., Amherst
440/282-1400

39221 Center Ridge Rd., N. Ridgeville
440/327-8811

1785 Pearl Rd. Brunswick
330/273-0111

*Floor models and in stock items only. No special orders or previously sold items qualify.

MAPLE GROVE MARINA & PARK
A MARINA AND MORE.
Dockage Available
16 to 30 ft.
From \$700
Dockside Parking • Pool
Scenic Park Like Setting!
CALL 440-967-4525
1120 Vermilion Road • Vermilion, Ohio

May Tune-Up Special
\$130 Inc.
Plus, Points,
Cap Rotor &
Functional Check

20 Years!
Serving The
Boating Public

Family Marina

The Talk About Town!



-Doris Gaertner-
Towne Center Resident

"When Kopf began to build the Towne Center, I was definitely interested in a community that features ranch condominiums along with closeness to shopping and medical facilities.

The maintenance-free lifestyle appealed to me so I can enjoy my retirement and my new grand-daughters."

TOWNE CENTER
Community Campus

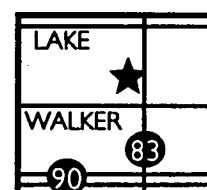
Ranch Condominiums in Avon Lake
priced from the mid \$160's
(440) 933-2253

KOPF BUILDERS

Open: Weekdays 1-5:30
Weekends 12-5



*Pursuant to the Fair Housing Act, housing is intended for occupancy by at least one person 55 years of age or older per unit, although the occupants of a limited number of the dwelling units may be younger. Within this limited number, no one in permanent residence may be under 18 years of age.



MARK DELCORRAL
Senior Account Agent
Allstate Insurance Company
3588 Center Ridge Road - Suite 11
North Ridgeville, OH 44039
Elyria 327-5744

TONY DEPAOLO
Senior Account Agent
Allstate Insurance Company
3588 Center Ridge Road - Suite 11
North Ridgeville, OH 44039
Elyria 327-5745

"I can reward you for excellent behavior."

Allstate.
You're in good hands.

www.allstate.com
©1999 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois.
Subject to availability and qualifications. Discount applicable to major coverages.



Busch-Bogner Family Funeral Chapel
36403 Center Ridge Road
(440) 327-7422

Call for exceptional service, flexible pricing, burial and cremation selections

CLASSIFIEDS

1-888-346-6603

10 Homes For Sale

HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE?
 We can draw attention to your ad with a

For just \$1.00 more!
 Call today!
 1-888-346-6603

MOVING

OUT OF THE AREA?

CALL FOR FREE PUBLICATION
 1-800-753-3643

Monday - Sunday
 24 Hours A Day

NORTH OLMSTED: Condo, by owner. 2BR/1B, 2BTH, pool, very quiet, brick, \$85,900. For appointment call 440-353-0687

45 For Rent

AVON: Large 2BR/1B apartment for rent. Security deposit + references. Immediate occupancy. \$650/month. Call 440-934-6650

52 Commercial For Rent

AVON
 1600/1750 sq. ft.
 Call Dave
 440-934-5268

65 Vacation Property For Rent

LUXURIOUS CONDO KELLEYS ISLAND. Stay in the heart of downtown Kelleys Island in nearly new 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated condominium with pool & fireplace. Call 419-626-8166

SOUTH MYRTLE BEACH: 3BR/1B, 2BTH, private community, weekly/monthly rentals, off-season discounts. 440-327-6346 or toll free 877-299-6346

67 Dockage For Rent

Boat Dockage
 Available up to 22ft. South of McGarveys on the river. We have a brand new look. Come see us!
 440-967-3615 or 440-967-0759

80 Help Wanted

10 KEY
 Banking industry
 Use your excellent entry skills. High profile position.
 Skill level: \$600/wk
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4114
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
 Executive level.
 Central location
 Temp to hire
 Skill level: \$700/wk
 FREE BROWNS JACKET
 216-252-4114
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

ASSEMBLY
 Expanding company.
 Diversified duties.
 Opportunity for advancement.
 Full benefits.
 Skill level: \$675/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4047
 AREA TECHNICAL

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Help relieve the burden of our over-worked Accounting Manager. Full time position. Degree necessary. Company paid benefits. Growth potential. Send resume and salary requirements to:
**PO Box 232
 Avon OH 44011**

BOOKKEEPER

Growing company.
 Skill level: \$650/wk
 Great benefits.
 Temp to perm.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4114
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

BOOKKEEPER

Very Part Time
 Very Flexible
 Hair Salon
 Call Scott
 216-671-7740

CARPENTER

Experienced rough and finish, start immediately. Year round work with well established west side builder. Good wages.

440-331-5955

CATERING

Full and part time positions. Immediate need!
 Must be neat and enjoy working with people.
 High profile positions.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-734-4821
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

CDL DRIVER

Local driving.
 All shifts available.
 Immediate openings.
 Full Medical/dental benefits.
 Skill level: \$700/wk.
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part-Time
 Afternoons and Saturday.
 Apply in person:
**Ridge Cleaners
 146 Lear Road
 Avon Lake**

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Avon Lake Area
 Needed part time 3 days a week. Experienced only need to apply

Call Tammy:

440-933-2549

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed for 3 days per week at growing Avon area dental practice. \$24-\$26 to start
 Call 216-973-8822

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Growing Avon area office offering 30-40 flexible hours per week. Experience preferred, but not required. Position open immediately. For more information leave message at:
216-337-4138

DISTRIBUTION WAREHOUSE

Local driving.
 All shifts available.
 Immediate openings.
 Full Medical/dental benefits.
 Skill level: \$700/wk.
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4047
 AREA TECHNICAL

ELECTRICIAN

Long term opportunity.
 Start immediately.
 Skill level: \$850/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4047
 AREA TECHNICAL

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER

Local floral shop has a part time opening, 16-32 hours a week, for an experienced floral designer. Good pay for good work.
 440-245-3505
 Bonaminio's Lorain Flower Shop

FACTORY

All shifts available!
 Start immediately. Modern facility. Secure future. Cash bonuses.
 Skill level: \$695/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE BROWNS JACKET!
 216-252-4047
 AREA TECHNICAL

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Create your future. 112 year old company, highest industry ratings, 2 year training. Benefits. Existing clientele. Management advancement.

Send resume to:
**Western Southern Life
 6100 Oak Tree Blvd
 Suite 390
 Independence, OH 44131
 Fax: 216-986-0012
 Or Call: 800-747-9070
 EOE**

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED

Up to \$15/hr. Grounds maintenance, full and part time. Apply in person to:
**Pepper Pike Club
 2800 Som Center Rd
 Pepper Pike OH
 216-831-9422
 (10 min. from Solon)**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
 Full time or Part time. Learn to pay health claims. Customer service phone work. Must be conscientious and willing to learn. Must have a good track record of job experience, work mornings or afternoons. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
**PO Box 232
 Avon OH 44011
 Benefits paid for full-time employees.**

LIFEGUARD

Need for development in Avon. Good pay and flexible hours.
**440-937-6259
 Monday - Friday**

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Immediate openings.
 Opportunity for advancement, temp to perm. Medical insurance.
 Skill level: \$800/wk.
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

MACHINIST/SET-UP

Manual and CNC. Read blue prints. Stable job. Growing company. Credit union.
 Skill level: \$885/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

MAMA JO HOMESTYLE PIES

Looking to employ hard working, honest people. Knowledge and the love of baking is needed but not necessary. Just bring enthusiasm and a positive attitude with you and we'll teach you what you need to know. In return, Mama Jo's offers full time employees healthcare benefits with an opportunity to advance in a young growing company. Wages start at experience level. Please apply in person at:
**MAMA JO HOMESTYLE PIES
 AMHERST SHOPPING PLAZA
 1659 Cooper Foster Park Road
 Amherst OH
 Immediate position openings: Lead Baker, Packer(nights).**

NAIL CLINIC, Nail & Body Spa

Is currently taking applications for licensed nail technicians, aestheticians, and make-up artists to service existing clientele. Full and part time positions available in this fast paced spa. Commission and bonuses. Training available to qualified candidates. Consider joining our growing team!
 Call Jackie for Interview Appointment
 440-934-6994

NOW HIRING

Servers
 Bus Boys
 Experienced Bartenders
 Apply within
**Alexander's Restaurant
 30850 Lorain Road
 North Olmsted**

ORDER PICKER

Shipping and receiving.
 Fast paced environment.
 Diversified duties. Fringe benefits.
 Skill level: \$695/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

PAINTERS

Needed to subcontract or work by hour.
 Commercial work, nice working atmosphere, Good Pay
440-871-6051

Payroll

PAYROLL/HR ASSISTANT

Seeking a full time Payroll/HR Assistant to process payroll data and assist in staff recruitment and records management functions.

Candidates must be a high school graduate or equivalent with a minimum of two years clinical experience in a high volume, public contact role. Previous healthcare experience desired. Previous Human Resources and volume records management experience preferred. Minimum one year payroll/accounting experience required. Knowledge of personal computer, Microsoft Office software, Word, Excel, and Access also required. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills for daily interaction with staff, residents, applicants, and the public.

Ohio Extended Care Center, a 212 bed skilled nursing care facility, offers a comprehensive benefits package, competitive compensation range, and many other benefits. For consideration, submit resume listing salary history to: Human Resources, Ohio Extended Care Center, 3364 Kolbe Road, Lorain, OH 44053 or fax 440-282-8864

An EOE M/F/H/V

Wait Staff for Dining Room
 Attention students OR those looking to Supplement Income

Part time positions are available 4:30p-7:30p weekdays & additional hours on weekends.

ALTEIRA Wynwood
 27569 Detroit Road
 Westlake, Ohio 44145
 EOE

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Unique opportunity!
 Potential to earn big money. Stable corp. in N.E. Ohio. Health/dental.
 Unemployed with car.
 Skill level: \$84/wk.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

MAMA JO HOMESTYLE PIES

AMHERST SHOPPING PLAZA
 1659 Cooper Foster Park Road
 Amherst OH
 Immediate position openings: Lead Baker, Packer(nights).

NAIL CLINIC, Nail & Body Spa

Is currently taking applications for licensed nail technicians, aestheticians, and make-up artists to service existing clientele. Full and part time positions available in this fast paced spa. Commission and bonuses. Training available to qualified candidates. Consider joining our growing team!
 Call Jackie for Interview Appointment
 440-934-6994

NOW HIRING

Servers
 Bus Boys
 Experienced Bartenders
 Apply within
**Alexander's Restaurant
 30850 Lorain Road
 North Olmsted**

ORDER PICKER

Shipping and receiving.
 Fast paced environment.
 Diversified duties. Fringe benefits.
 Skill level: \$695/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

PAINTERS

Needed to subcontract or work by hour.
 Commercial work, nice working atmosphere, Good Pay
440-871-6051

PLATER

Immediate openings
 Newly formed division.
 Skill level: \$750/wk
 Unemployed with car.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-779-5298
 AREA TECHNICAL

PRESSURE WASHING & PAINTING

Part Time
 Call
440-933-7060

STUDENTS

\$13.25 base-appt.
 FT/PT with flexible hours. Customer service/Sales, no telemarketing or door to door. All majors welcome. No experience needed. Scholarships available, conditions apply.
MUST CALL NOW, FILLING FAST.
 M-F: Call 9:00am-5:00pm
 Cleveland West * 440-333-3888
 Cleveland East * 216-475-6779
 Strongsville * 440-582-0551
 www.workforstudents.com/np

SUMMER JOBS

Office positions.
 Flexible hours.
 Skill level: \$550/wk
 Free computer training.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-734-4821
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

HOSPICE L.P.N.

Become a Harbinger Hospice team member. Provide comfort measures to our Hospice patients and their families. Individual will travel to different locations primarily on the Westside. 20-24 hours per week.
 Please send resume or apply at:
**HARBINGER HOSPICE
 1119 BASSETT ROAD, WESTLAKE, OH 44145
 440-899-7659
 Fax: 440-899-9029
 Visit our website:
 www.harbingershospice.com
 Volunteer Opportunities Available**

Press Light CLASSIFIED AD COUPON

☐ I would like to place a Classified Ad for personal use. Please run my ad _____ times. I have enclosed payment of \$ _____

☐ I would like to place a Business Classified Ad. Please run this ad _____ times. I have enclosed payment of \$ _____

WEEKLY RATES:
 Personal: \$5.00 for the first 15 words, \$1.00 for each additional word.
 \$1.00 extra for bolding
 \$1.00 extra for border

Business: \$8.50 per inch, one inch minimum. Includes bolding, extra large font sizes and centering. (Generally 25-30 words)
 \$2.00 per inch for border
 \$10.00 additional for Blind Box return addresses

Abbreviations, zip codes, and telephone numbers are one word. Post office box numbers are two words.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 PHONE _____
 CATEGORY _____
 COPY: _____
 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
 11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
 Phone Number _____

We accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express

CARD# _____ EXP. DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE: _____

DEADLINE: MONDAY, 3:00 P.M.

The Press & Light Classified Department • P.O. Box 760 • Sandusky, OH 44871

Phone: 1-888-346-6603 Fax: 1-888-346-5770

RESTAURANT DELI

Westlake
 Prep and Service
 Monday-Friday
 Days only, part time or full time
 Flexible hours
 Call 440-935-9310 days
 440-734-5948 after 5:00pm

PART TIME APPOINTMENT SETTER/TELEMARKETER

Experienced preferred but not necessary, will train the right candidate. 2-3 evenings per week. Moms, students and retirees welcome. Candidates must possess good communication skills and be customer service oriented.

Send resume to:
 Rob Porter
 36460 Detroit Rd.
 Avon OH 44011
 Or call: 440-933-0364

STANLEY STEEMER CARPET CLEANER

Is pleased to announce that our West Side location is looking for full time carpet and upholstery cleaning techs. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. A great career for enthusiastic people willing to work to get ahead. Our professional staff will train you and show you how to operate our state of the art cleaning equipment. We offer Med/Dent/Dis/Life Ins./401K plan and a drug free work place. EOE

SIGN ON BONUS!
 APPLY IN PERSON
 2450 SPERRY DR.
 WESTLAKE, OH

WORD PROCESSOR

Great location
 Skill level: \$625/wk
 Diversified duties
 Temp to perm.
 Free computer training.
 FREE CEDAR POINT TICKETS!
 440-734-4821
 AREA OFFICE SERVICES

WE NEED YOU NOW!!!

File clerk, 4 hours per day. Busy office. Vacation pay. Whether you can work mornings or afternoons, we can use you. Send resume and salary requirements to:
**PO Box 232
 Avon OH 44011**

83 Child Care

BABYSITTING

Reliable mother of 2 (ages 7 & 9) will sit in my home, M-F, 3 year olds and up. References upon request.

Call Carleen

440-748-0073

DAYCARE PROVIDER
 has one full time opening and one part time opening
440-327-1924

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 has full time child daycare openings in Avon. Monday-Friday. Meals & snacks provided. Conveniently located.
 440-934-5199

85 Situations Wanted

QUALITY CLEANING
 Honest Reliable Individual
 Personalized service each time
 Not a cleaning team
 Excellent references
 Free Estimates
 (440) 365-4748

90 Wanted To Buy

POSTCARDS, U.S. OR foreign 1869-1999, tins, photographs, advertising cards, pocket knives, political campaign items, military souvenirs, old toys, watches, railroad items, sports programs, etc. 440-327-1098

WE WILL SELL FOR YOU OR BUY outright your antiques & collectibles-art, furniture, lamps, jewelry, clocks, figurines, glass & china, toys? (Whatever). Free consultation. Call for appt. now! 30 yrs. exp. in the auction & appraising business. Licensed & bonded with highest references. Richard D. Davies (440) 777-7491.

120 Personals

ADOPTION

Happily married couple will provide your newborn with love and a secure future. Please call Teresa and Dave
 1-800-263-0477

133 Professional Services

SCREEN AND STORM WINDOW REPAIR

Buck Hardware

Call 440-937-5118

135 General Services

GUTTER CLEANING: Clean, flush and snags downspouts if needed. \$30 minimum/\$45 maximum. Interior and exterior painting. 216-521-3381 or 216-459-1671.

140 Business Opportunities

Investigate before you invest. Call the Ohio Division of Securities (B.E.F.O.R.E. purchasing an investment. Call the Division's Investor Protection Hotline at 800-788-1194 to learn if the investment is properly registered and if the seller is properly licensed. (This notice is a public service of THE PRESS & LIGHT.)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Work From Home

\$400-\$5000 / Month
 Free Booklet

888-661-9502 ext 630
 www.homebizsuccess.com

158 Cleaning

QUALITY CLEANING
 Honest Reliable Individual
 Personalized service each time
 Not a cleaning team
 Excellent references
 Free Estimates
 (440) 365-4748

SUNSHINE HOUSECLEANING

Honest, dependable, reliable. References available.

Call Michele at
440-324-9082

170 Landscaping

IRRIGATION CONTRACTORS INC

Sprinkler Systems Installed & Repaired
 Commercial and Residential
 Pipe pulled, for those Do-It-Yourselfers
440-353-1717

TERRY D. MURRAY LANDSCAPING INC.

Landscaping Design & Installation (3-D Graphic Designs Available)
 New Lawn Installation Specialist
 Sprinkler Systems (Install & Repair)
 Water Ponds & Fountains (1/2 or 3/4)
 Clean-ups/Thatching
 Mulching/Edging/Trimming
 Rototilling/Accent Lighting
 Small Tree & Shrub Removal
**FREE ESTIMATES
 440-327-7873**

185 Painting

DSC PAINTING & DRYWALL

Interior/Exterior Painting
 Drywall Services * Wallpaper Removal * Power Washing * Deck Restorations * Fence Finishes
**FREE ESTIMATES
 440-365-2080**

MIKE BASS FORD

EXIT #148 AT I-90 IN SHEFFIELD
SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-4 MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED., & FRI., 9-8

Jack Corrigan says
"You're Just Minutes
Away From My
Favorite Ford Dealer"

GREAT SELECTION

Official Vehicles of the Cleveland Indians BRAND NEW 2000 EXPLORER XLS 4X4

- V-6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- XLS Sport Group
- Convenience Group

\$299 \$24,980

Plus Tax 24 Month Lease

\$2300 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START
SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE



UP TO 60 MONTHS
6.9%
WITH \$500 REBATE

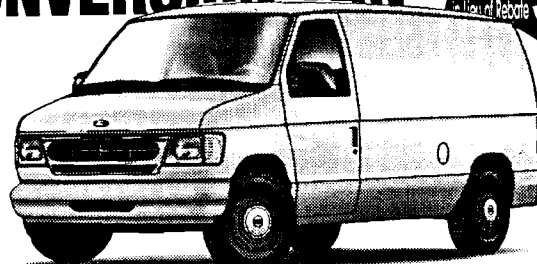
BRAND NEW 2000

LUXURY CONVERSION VAN

- QUAD CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS
- FIBERGLASS RUNNING BOARDS
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
- REMOTE ENTRY

\$325 \$22,980

PLUS TAX 36 MONTH LEASE



\$2920 PLUS TAX & PLATES DUE AT LEASE START SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$500 REBATE

Low 4.9% Financing
Available
Up to 36 Months
in Lieu of Rebate



BRAND NEW 2000 FOCUS ZX3
\$13,890

Plus Low 4.9% Financing
Up to 36 Months

\$199 PLUS TAX 36 MONTH LEASE
\$1444 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START



BRAND NEW 2000 FOCUS SE SEDAN
\$15,480

Plus Low 4.9% Financing
Up to 36 Months

\$229 PLUS TAX 36 MONTH LEASE
\$1969 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START



BRAND NEW 2000 FOCUS SE WAGON
\$15,980

Plus Low 4.9% Financing
Up to 36 Months

\$249 PLUS TAX 36 MONTH LEASE
\$1765 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START

BRAND NEW 2000 EXCURSION LIMITED 4X4



LEATHER CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS • V-10 ENGINE
COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP
\$539 \$36,980

PLUS TAX 24 MONTH LEASE
\$3121 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT LEASE START

BRAND NEW 2000 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4

- LEATHER CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS
- TRAILER TOW PACKAGE
- V-8
- AUTOMATIC
- COMFORT & CONVENIENCE GROUP

\$439 \$32,235

PLUS TAX 24 MONTH LEASE
\$2767 PLUS TAX DUE AT START



Low 3.9%
AVAILABLE UP TO 36 MONTHS

BRAND NEW 2000 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB

- AIR CONDITIONER
- CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
- KEYLESS REMOTE ENTRY

\$199 \$18,980

PLUS TAX 24 MONTH LEASE
\$2415 DUE AT LEASE START



Low 3.9%
24 MONTHS IN LIEU OF REBATE

BRAND NEW 2000 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DR.

- V-6
- AUTOMATIC 4X4
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CD/CASSETTE
- POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS

\$349 \$26,390

PLUS TAX 24 MONTH LEASE
\$2735 DUE AT LEASE START



Plus Low 3.9%
UP TO 36 MONTHS WITH \$500 REBATE

BRAND NEW 2000 RANGER XLT FLARESIDE

- 4 CYLINDER
- 5 SPEED
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM CD
- CHROME WHEELS

\$169 \$12,480

PLUS TAX 24 MONTH LEASE
\$1869 PLUS TAX & PLATES DUE AT LEASE START



SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE



BRAND NEW 2000 FORD TAURUS SES SEDAN

- V-6
- AUTOMATIC
- AIR CONDITIONER
- POWER ADJUSTABLE PEDALS

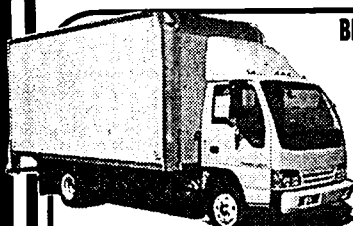
- PERSONAL SAFETY SYSTEM
- ANTI LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS/SEAT
- SPLIT FOLD REAR SEAT

\$17,980

\$269 PLUS TAX 36 MONTH LEASE
20,000 MILES PER YEAR
\$1569 DUE AT LEASE START

SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$1,000 REBATE

Plus 3.9%
UP TO 36 MONTHS



BRAND NEW 2000 ISUZU NPR 16' FREIGHT BOX

\$26,480
\$379 PLUS TAX 48 MONTH LEASE
20,000 MILES PER YEAR
\$804 PLUS TAX AND PLATES DUE AT START

SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 REBATE



BRAND NEW 2000 E-150 CARGO VAN

- V-8
- AUTOMATIC
- AIR CONDITIONER
- RACKS & BINS SYSTEM
- ABS

\$19,980
OVER 40 ECONOLINE VANS AVAILABLE
SALE PRICE INCLUDES \$500 REBATE LOW 4.9% FINANCING
AVAILABLE UP TO 36 MONTHS IN LIEU OF REBATE
FREE QUOTES, CONSULTATIONS



CALL NOW TOLL FREE 1-877-TRK • CTR • 8

MUNICIPAL/COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT BIDS

BARGAIN HUNTERS SAVE ON BRAND NEW 1999 MODELS

BRAND NEW 1999 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

#160588, V6, A/C, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS
MSRP \$21,160 SALE PRICE \$18,980
#225499, V-6 A/C, MACH 460, Convenience Group
MSRP \$22,845 SALE PRICE \$19,480

BRAND NEW 1999 FORD ZX2 HOT PKG. SPORT COUPE

#232195 Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Roof MSRP \$16,150
SALE PRICE \$12,980

BRAND NEW 1999 FORD CONTOUR SVT SEDAN

#206489 H.O. V-6, 5 Speed Leather Moonroof! MSRP \$23,460
SALE PRICE \$19,480

BRAND NEW 1999 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT

#55930 Turbo-Diesel, Trailer Tow, Captain Chairs MSRP \$30,745
SALE PRICE \$25,980

BRAND NEW 1999 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 LARIAT

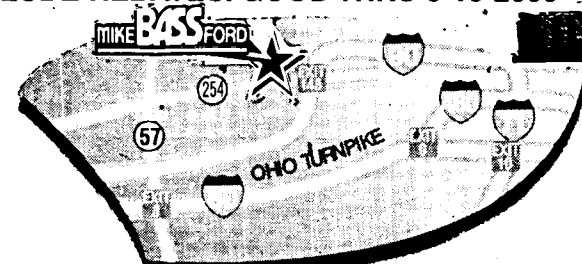
#18559, 5.4L, Auto, A/C, Leather, CD MSRP \$34,565 SALE PRICE \$27,620

LOW RATE FINANCING SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL. ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE REBATES. GOOD THRU 5-13-2000

Special Financing Available
MIKE BASS FORD
CAR CREDIT HOTLINE
CALL NOW!
24 HRS. TOLL FREE
1-888-288-6785
FAST EASY FREE
300 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE
NO PROBLEMS
NOW EVERYONE CAN ENJOY
A QUALITY CAR AND
GREAT SERVICE AT
MIKE BASS FORD
BANKRUPTCY/REPO/ BAD CREDIT!

MIKE BASS FORD

I-90 WEST TO EXIT #148 ROUTE #254
<http://www.mikebassford.com>



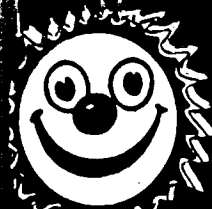
CLEVELAND 440-871-8072 • ELYRIA 440-365-7323 • 440-LORAIN 934-3673

HIT THE GREEN!



- Golf Tips to Improve Your Game
- Clubs Designed for Your Swing
- Local Course Map
- ...and more!

A Supplement to The Press, West Life and North Ridgeville Press & Light



SUNNYSIDE TOYOTA

CLEVELAND'S FASTEST GROWING
TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

2000 Celica

- GT's
- GTS's Available
- All New Design

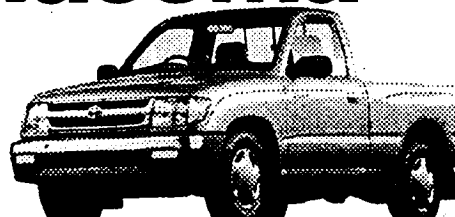


20
CELICAS
AVAILABLE

**ALL NEW
SAVE BIG!**

2000 Tacoma

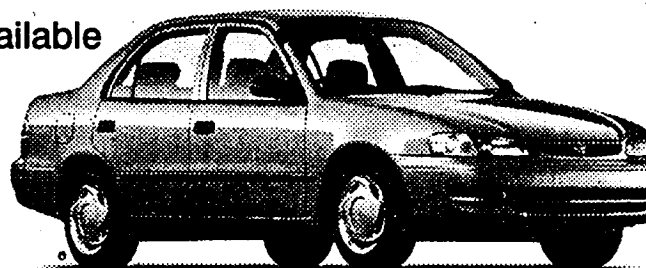
- 4x2's
- 4x4's
- Reg. Cab & X-Cab Available



MAKE US AN OFFER!
Plus...
**\$500 CUSTOMER CASH
OR 3.9% FINANCING***

2000 Corolla

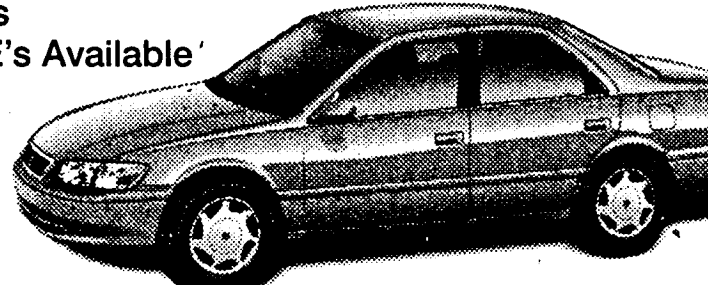
- VE's
- CE's
- LE's Available



PRICED TO SELL!
Plus...
**\$500 CUSTOMER CASH
OR 3.9% FINANCING***

2000 Camry

- CE's
- LE's
- XLE's Available



HUGE SAVINGS!
Plus...
**\$500 CUSTOMER CASH
OR 3.9% FINANCING***

2000 Echo

- 41 MPG
- 2 Doors
- 4 Doors



8
AVAILABLE

IN STOCK NOW!

2000 Sienna

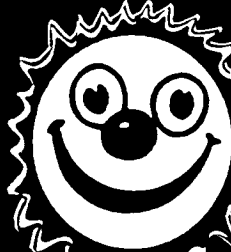
- CE's
- LE's
- XLE's



30
TO CHOOSE
FROM

WE'RE DEALING!

3.9% APR for 24 Months, 6.9% APR 25-60 months w/approved credit. Sale ends 5-31-2000.



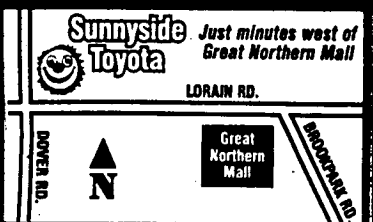
SUNNYSIDE TOYOTA

440-777-9911

27000 LORAIN RD.

Visit us on the internet at
www.sunnysideauto.com

Conveniently located 1/4 mile west of Great Northern Mall



Golf Tips

Tom Porter, PGA Professional
Forest Hills Golf Club, Elyria

Tom Porter, a PGA Professional since 1985, is the head golf coach at Elyria Catholic High School. He and his wife, Beverly, have two children.

Hitting downhill - What's the best strategy?

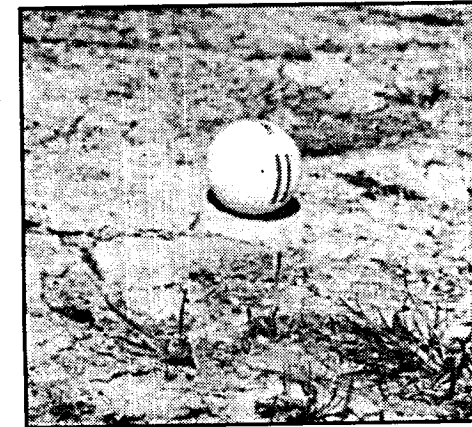
"The most important thing to remember when hitting the downhill lie is to avoid getting off-balance by overcompensating and bending your back knee too much. (Photo 2) A good golfer will shift and adjust to the slope itself, keeping his body as relaxed as he can, while squaring-up and adjusting to the degree of slope. (Photo 3) Also, we have a tendency to tighten up our hands and arms - it is important to relax them."



Tom Porter

Hitting off a hard pan - What's the best strategy?

"Depending on how far you're out, you use whatever club you need for distance. The most common mistake that



A tough lie, hitting off a hard pan is a real challenge for some.

people seem to make when hitting off such a hard and shallow surface is to open or close the face of the club. The club face must be square to the ball, and the ball must make contact with the club first. If you hit dirt first, your club is likely to skip over the top of the golfball."



Keeping your shoulders square and your head down will help avoid hitting the ground before you hit the ball.



The Wrong Way - Here, Tom shows what not to do. Do not fight the slope.



The Right Way - Adjust your entire body to the degree of slope, keeping your knees even and your upper body level.

GOLFERS WANTED!

New this season
The Junior Tiger Course
(Junior Tees, Junior Par, & Junior Score Card)

LARGEST SELECTION OF
JR. CLUBS In The AreaFrom **Starting \$59.95**

**BACK BAY
JUNIOR GOLF SHOES
25% OFF**

**ASHWORTH &
TABASCO**

**CLOTHING
LINE
NOW IN
STOCK!**

COUGAR, PUMA

Men's & Ladies'
Graphite Clubs
(8 Irons & 3 Woods)

\$299⁰⁰

with purchase/ Free Head
Covers on Woods

JR. GOLF SCHOOL

Ages: 7-9, 10-12, 13-16
4 Week Program

\$65⁰⁰ Call for
details

COURSE COVERS:
Rules, Etiquette, Putting,
Short Game, Full Swing
June 9 thru June 30

**CLUB REPAIR & CLUB
FITTINGS**

**Certified
PING FITTING
CENTER**

Why Pay Top Dollar For Clubs
That Don't Fit?

PGA GOLF INSTRUCTOR

JOHN MARTIN



PRIVATE LESSONS

\$30 per 1/2 hour

\$100 Series of 4

9 HOLES

\$7⁰⁰ WEEKDAYS

\$9⁰⁰ SAT. - SUN.
HOLIDAYS

18 HOLES

\$10 WEEKDAYS

\$13 SAT. - SUN.
HOLIDAYS

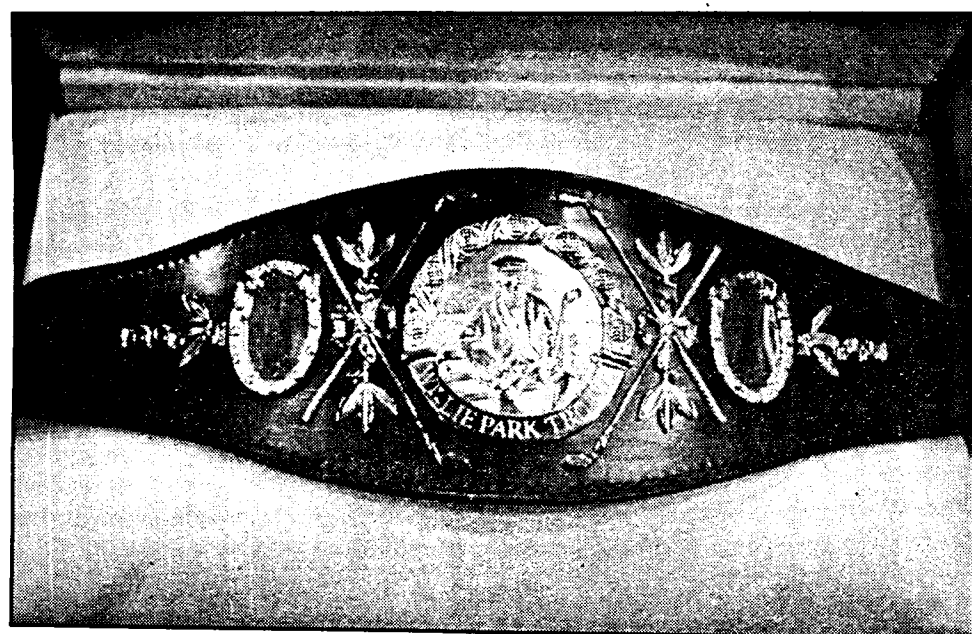
SENIOR & JUNIOR DISCOUNT

Aqua Marine Resort Golf Course

216 Miller Road • Avon Lake, Ohio 44012 • Pro Shop (440) 933-7607



Collector Norman Swenson with the 1999 British Open trophy - which is on loan to the exhibit.



The famous Willy Park Trophy, actually a belt, won by Young Tom Morris in the British Open.

Crown Jewels Charlotte collector shares golf antiques & memorabilia

Photos & Story By Bridget Byam Novak

Most antique collectors prefer to do just that... collect. Norman Swenson, the owner and curator of one of the finest and most comprehensive collection of golf antiques and memorabilia, is not your average collector. His fondness for people combined with his love of the game has led him to share his astonishing exhibit with golf enthusiasts throughout the country and abroad.

The Crown Jewels of Golf is Swenson's traveling exhibit of over 500 pieces of golf antiques. Clevelanders who visited the IMG NATIONAL GOLF EXPO had a chance to view the extensive collection, which was sponsored by IMG.

Greater Cleveland Golf News was given an exclusive interview and up-close look at the dozens of golf artifacts, some of which date back to the late 1700's.

"I started the collection way back in 1975. Arnold Palmer, my hero and fellow Wake Forest alumni, was at the top of his game and the golf craze was in its infancy," Swenson said.

Fast forward 25 years. Having worked his way to wealth via Swenson Enterprises, Inc., he cashed in his chips

to collect even more golf memorabilia. Now his full-time hobby, Swenson has amassed a priceless collection which rivals the best in the world.

"I've had several offers for the collection but I'm not ready to make any big changes. We've put some thought in to, perhaps, a golf museum of some sort. But nothing is in the works at this time. Most of the other collectors call me crazy for taking my exhibit on the road," Swenson said. "But it is my privilege to share these amazing items with golf lovers everywhere," Swenson added.

The traveling exhibit is a tremendous amount of work for Swenson and his associates. The mammoth display cases are mostly glass and the priceless one-of-a-kind items are expensive to insure and risky to move from place to place. "If a piece is mishandled or broken - well, it's gone forever," Swenson said.

However, Swenson feels sharing his collection is worth the trouble. In fact, he rather enjoys showing off his goods. "I'm a golf enthusiast and I realize how the sport has grown. I think these items should be seen by everybody who loves the sport. What good do they do locked up in some bank vault? Who enjoys them then?" he added.

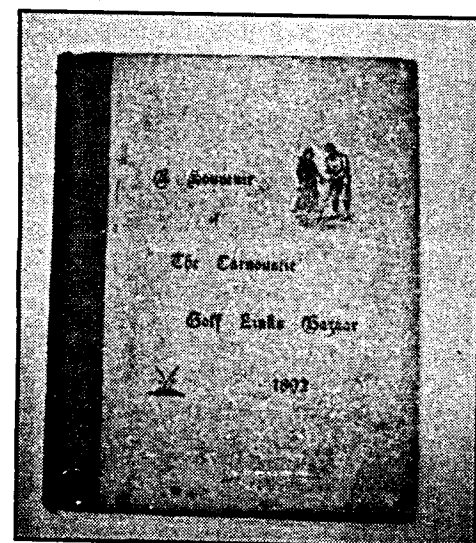
The collection holds the world's oldest

known putter, a red "Keel Putter." It also boasts antique golf clubs of all sorts. Perhaps the most unusual ones are the one-piece clubs, which are made of a single piece of wood having no splices. There are also anti-shank irons, an iron with a wooden insert in the sweet spot, a roller putter (later dubbed illegal), and a spring-face iron, which actually has springs in the face of the iron.

Among other historic memorabilia in The Crown Jewels of Golf, is a copy of the Scottish Acts of Parliament dating back to 1457, where the King James II decreed that "People must quit playing golf and concentrate on their archery for the defense of the country." Ironically, it was King James' grandson, James IV, who was a champion of the game in later years.

The history of Scottish golf, dubbed "illustrious" by historian Malcolm Campbell, dates back hundreds of years in the books of St. Andrews, prior to its becoming a university. As early as the mid 1300's, the game of golf was being played, in one form or another. Mary, Queen of Scots, was said to have been shunned after playing golf at Seton House too soon after the murder of her husband, Lord Darnley, in 1567.

The French and the Dutch have coun-



Circa 1892, A Souvenir of The Carnoustie Golf Links Bazaar. One of the oldest books in the collection.

terclaimed golf as their own, as well. Frenchmen played "jeu de mail" and the Dutch played "kolven", but neither game had the essential component needed in the game of golf - a hole. The hole is key in separating golf from other club and ball games.

"The game was, at one time, only for the very upper echelon of society and, of course, royalty. Golfers wore regal red coats then. Even the caddies were dressed in their finest," Swenson said. Without question, royal influence helped to introduce the countrymen to the sport. Scotland's capital, Edinburgh, was the center of royal court and the game that was all the rage - golf.

What sets The Crown Jewels of Golf

Continued on next page

New driving range opens in North Ridgeville

By Carol Klear

Are you ready to grab your clubs and head for the golf course?

Almost?

What's that, you need a tad more practice on your swing and drive before setting out on the first round of the season?

Well, North Ridgeville has the place for you - the All American Sports Center, 37500 Center Ridge Rd., across from Lake Ridge Academy.

Developed by Frank Dettore and managed by Gene Beane, the complex, which opened in October, is located on 24 acres of land and features 20 covered, heated stalls.

Seated in the club house, with the green and white décor that comple-

ments the lush green turf of the driving range beyond, Beane talked about the complex and its features.

For starters, the range is 370 yards at its farthest point, said Beane, adding, "nobody gets there," though one man missed it by just 10 yards.

By the middle of the month Beane said he expects to add 40 grass tees, "20 at either end out the overhang," depending on the condition of the green stuff.

Customers at the All American Sports Center can choose the number of balls they want to hit, by selecting from three different size buckets - small, which holds 35 balls and costs \$3; medium, which offers 70 balls for \$5; or large, with 105 balls and goes for \$6.75. "The medium bucket is the most popu-

lar," said the manager.

As golfers practice their swings and drives, balls fly through the air dropping to the ground, where they stay until a tractor outfitted in front with a ball picker, collects the little rounders. "It can pick up 2,500," said Beane. When the facility opened, it started with 36,000 balls, but now they're looking to add more, he said.

Before the driving range could open the grass had to be in good condition, and it's kept that way with a regular use of top dressing, made up of sand, top soil and peat, said Beane. In addition, certified professionals periodically apply insecticides and pesticides. Signs are posted at that time, cautioning customers about the chemicals.

The entire complex is lighted, allowing golfers or wannabes, to practice until 8 p.m. the present closing hour. However, when summer arrives, the range will stay open until 10, said Beane.

Though opened but a few months, the manager said he's noticed an upswing in business at the All American Sports Center, since the weather has warmed up, and there are about three or four women who regularly enjoy the lunchtime special from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., which offers 70 balls for \$3, a \$2 discount off the regular price.

There are a few tables in the club house for those who prefer to watch rather than participate, and while relaxing, they can enjoy a pop, chips or ice cream. Eventually, a few other simple items may be added to the snack menu.

Flyers sent home with school children recently has boosted activity, especially since the complex offers not only driving ranges, but miniature golf and batting cages, as well. Beane has made special offers to area high school athletes who want to use the facility, and for the younger crowd. He has a birthday party special, in which each child receives a round of miniature



Bonnie Henkel takes a swing with her driver at the new All-American Sports Center in North Ridgeville. (Photo by Mike Yatchko)

golf, two slices of pizza, three batting cage tokens, pop and a goodie bag, all for just \$9 per child.

Beane said his assistant, Rick Montgomery, who he terms "one of the best golfers in Elyria," will begin offering group lessons to children ages eight to 13. Montgomery will also be available to adults who need some help with their swing.

Gene Beane said that the driving range is just part of the dream Dettore has for the area since 1976. Someday a full golf course could be developed, which would complete the picture.

"It's a great place for a golf course," he said.

THE LINKS

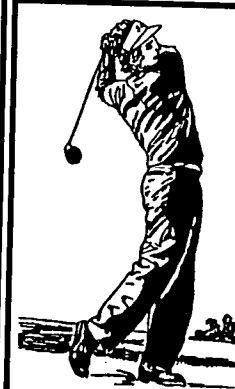
ONE GREEN FEE

Valid for one complimentary GREEN FEE when a second GREEN FEE is purchased.

Valid weekdays before 3 p.m.

Valid weekends & Holidays after 3 p.m.
(Tournaments, leagues & special events excluded)

26111 John Road • Olmsted Twp., Ohio
(440) 235-0501



Avondale GOLF CLUB

38490 Detroit Road, Avon
934-4398

Now Forming A
JUNIOR
GOLF PROGRAM

Includes:

- Golf Lessons
- Weekly Golf Play
- Golf Cookout
- Prizes

Cost: \$20.00 Entry Fee

\$6 per week for golf

Call for more information

EARLY BIRD
SPECIALS!

WEEKDAYS BEFORE 7:30 AM

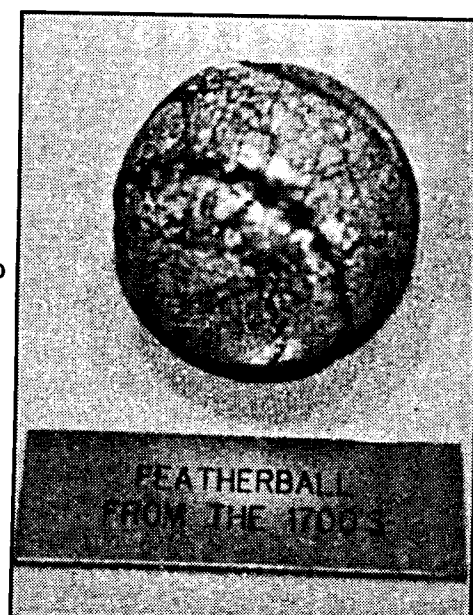
9 HOLES

18 HOLES

\$4.75 \$9.50



Made by the Ceramic Art Company, now known as Lennox, this turn-of-the-century stein depicts a fellow on the links. Circa 1900.



A featherball dating back to the late 16th century.

Sawmill Creek

COME PLAY TOM FAZIO'S NORTHERN OHIO MASTERPIECE LOCATED ON THE SHORES OF LAKE ERIE.

Experience the challenge of our course designed by nationally known golf architect Tom Fazio. Come play the course with lake & marsh views. Well manicured and sculptured greens, water hazards on 75% of holes and plenty of sand.

2 TEE OFF FOR THE PRICE OF 1

At regular green fees. Valid anytime M-F, Sat. & Sun. after 2 p.m. Regular green fee is \$59.00 weekdays and \$63.00 weekends. Reserved tee times recommended and may be made three days in advance. Electric carts mandatory with use of this coupon. Not redeemable for corporate outings. Maximum 4 players per group. Offer valid with coupon only. Expires May 26th, 2000.

SAWMILL CREEK GOLF CLUB

Cleveland Rd. W. • Sandusky/Huron, Ohio
(419) 433-3789



Our historical landmark captures your breath as you make your descent into the valley where the stately colonial clubhouse and 18 hole golf course is nestled in the surrounding hills with the Black River curving its pathway throughout the land.

- New Redesigned 18 Holes Golf Course
- Men's Golf Association
- Women's Golf League
- Junior Golf Program
- Couples Golf League
- New Olympic Size Swimming Pool opening in May
- Champion Swim Team
- Fully Stocked Pro Shop
- Formal Ballroom
- Private Meeting Rooms
- North Coast Society Affiliation

For a limited time Spring Valley Country Club is offering Junior Executive and Social memberships at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS!!! Call David Mooney today at (440) 365-1411 or visit us on the web at springvalleyelyria.com. These memberships are LIMITED!!!! Call to set up a tour at (440) 365-1411.

Spring Valley
Country Club

Aqua Marine Resort Golf Course becomes junior golf friendly

Located only a crisp 3-wood combined with a solid 9-iron away from Lake Erie is the first tee at Aqua Marine Resort Golf Course in Avon Lake.

Players at this executive-style par 3 course will notice recently installed tee markers located a few yards ahead or in some instances behind the tee boxes. Those markers are painted bright orange with wavy black strips that resemble the skin of a tiger.

The reason for those colorful new tee markers is to identify a "Junior Tiger Course" for players age 16 and under.

"Junior players now have their own course inside a course," said John Martin, director of golf at Aqua Marine. "The idea is to build their confidence. You can't expect most juniors to make par on 200-plus yard holes."

The original tee box areas will remain for adults.

Martin developed the idea of orange and black-striped markers because they are easy to identify in the tee area. He believes the name "Tiger Course" was perfect because young players admire Tiger Woods.

Aqua Marine is the first course in the

western Cleveland suburbs to install a junior course. Little Thunder in Madison already has such a course.

Aqua Marine's new junior course was designed inside an 18-hole course that has every green surrounded by bunkers and five fairways bordered by large ponds.

The new tee box placement now alleviates water hazards on several of those holes. The course's 2,948 yard length (1,552 on the front nine and 1,396 on the back nine) is reduced by 150 yards for the Tiger Course. The shortened course should also speed up play.

Instead of 18 par 3's, the Tiger Course now features five par 4's and one par 5. The 12 par 3's vary in length from 80 to 150 yards. Since the junior players' par goes from 54 to 61, a new scorecard has been designed for them.

"Junior players are the future of golf," said Martin, whose course currently caters to more than 50 young golfers a day on weekends and in the summer. "They come here from all different economic backgrounds and get the same chance to sharpen their skills."

Martin participates in the PGA's

"Clubs for Kids" program. For \$5, a young player gets a golf club with a cut shaft fitted with a junior grip.

A junior player who likes the Tiger Course at Aqua Marine is Nick Condon of Avon Lake. The 13-year-old is an avid golfer who already dreams of someday playing on the professional tour.

"This is a good place for beginners to learn golf," said Condon, who hits 175-yard drives. "I can see the flag from every tee and that makes me comfortable. The course is now less intimidating and overwhelming."

In June, Aqua Marine will host a Junior Camp every Friday throughout the month. Martin, a teaching professional, will give instruction on all facets of the game. A tournament will be held during the final session with prizes included. Last year's camp drew 60 juniors. Martin also plans to start the course's first-ever Junior League immediately following the camp.

Aqua Marine Resort Golf Course is located at 216 Miller Rd. in Avon Lake. Call 440-933-7607 for more information.



Brian Blaine, 9, prepares to tee off on hole No. 1 at Aqua Marine in Avon Lake. (Photo by Trent Carruthers)

Organizations, instructors, rule changes helping disabled onto the course

By Matt Thornicroft

Few situations in life can compare to a drastic, permanent change in one's lifestyle, especially when that change comes as the direct result of a disability.

While trying to overcome the unchangeable effects of a disability can be difficult enough, having to get around in a world equipped for the physically able can be downright frustrating, especially when it means giving up something you love to do.

Eight years ago an avid golfer by the name of Greg Jones, took notice of a lack of attention paid to a growing number of disabled individuals entering the world of golf. It was a group that he thought was being largely ignored. It was a problem that he would seek to remedy. It was then when he founded the Association of Disabled American Golfers (ADAG). The organization promotes the inclusion of golfers with disabilities and serves as a source of information regarding disabled golfers.

"I found there was no clearinghouse for information," Jones said. "There was an awful lot of emotion, but very little information."

The organization, as well as its membership, is very diverse. The able-bodied as well as not-so-able-bodied are members. Several golf associations, as well as course owners, manufacturers,

universities and organizations also belong to the group in an effort to provide information, as well as promote the inclusionary nature of the game of golf.

"Attitudes and a lack of knowledge," Jones said when asked what obstacles stand in the way of disabled golfers. "What's needed is education, education for operators and education for new golfers with a disability."

While constructing courses may seem to be an easy solution to the problem, Jones feels that doing so would stray away from the point-inclusion.

"What makes a course accessible is architecture and policy," Jones said. "Policy is the biggest problem."

Strict policies restricting the use of carts on greens prevent those golfers unable to walk from being able to putt. Other policies restricting equipment or access also considerably limit one's ability to enjoy a day on the course.

The United States Golf Association has published a series of rule modifications for golfers with disabilities. The rule modifications cover everything from blind golfers working with a coach to special devices. They also cover other rules such as caddies, dropping rules and obstructions.

The rule modifications can be accessed on the world wide web at <http://www.usga.org/rules/golf>

www.usga.org/rules/golf

PGA instructors as well as LPGA instructors are also available and are constantly teaching golfers who've recently become disabled, as well as the disabled who are willing to learn the game of golf.

PGA pros Bob Barto, Jerry Boykin and Charlie Smith of West Pines Golf Range in Avon have a combined 115 years of pro golf experience. Over the years they've instructed a number of golfers with various disabilities. Whether those disabilities stemmed from having severe arthritis or having only one leg, the three instructors say that main thing is instilling confidence. "Everybody's different," Barto, a PGA pro for 25 years said. "It's a different case with every person."

Boykin, a 40-year PGA pro, said the key to working around the disability is to make the most out of what you are able to do.

"I've instructed people with one arm, one leg, people who've suffered from strokes," he said. "You can learn to hit a golf ball one handed pretty good. I often teach like that at different times. Each arm and hand has a different function in the swing."

"Most people who play golf, the way we're built, if you're right handed, then your left side is weaker by nature.

(When teaching a person who has the use of only one arm), you literally have to get them to build up their weakness, strengthen them. You can, through position and technique, overcome any kind of physical disability that isn't severe. You have to adjust for the situation."

While adjusting to the ability is one thing, the key thing is building confidence. As with any golfer, you can't learn to have confidence in your swing if you don't get the confidence to step out onto the course. To do that, instructors and course managers must have patience.

"You need patience, patience and more patience," Smith, a 45-year PGA pro said. "We often have to have as much as schoolteachers. The important thing is that they're getting out of the house, going to the driving range and getting some exercise."

But despite the open-mindedness of instructors, new programs and rule changes to help the disabled get onto the courses, Jones said there is still a long way to go.

"What someone should look for when looking for a course to play is 'Am I welcome,'" he said. "It's gotten a lot better in the last eight years, but there's still a way to go."

It's that time of year again: bah, humbug!

By Josh Cable

"The crowd is standing on its feet at August—the normally reserved Augusta crowd, going wild for the young Cinderella, who came out of nowhere ... this former greenskeeper, now about to become Master's champion ... it's in the hole!"

— "Carl Spackler" (played by Bill Murray), assistant greenskeeper at Bushwood Country Club in "Caddyshack"

Let me be the first to tell you: I'm not much of a golfer.

Usually the reaction I get when I make this bold proclamation is a look of bewilderment normally reserved for times when people have unexpected bowel movements, paired with a look of disgust usually set aside for communists who denounce SUV's.

Americans, especially white Americans, are Loony Toons about golf.

I guess I can see the attraction. You get to wake up really early on your day off, get dressed in a lot of pastel clothing and carry a big bag of metal sticks around for a few hours. If you're lucky, you won't lose your balls and your sunburn won't hurt that bad afterward.

A lot of people say this is good exercise. Then there are those people who drive around in little white airport carts like maniacs and only get out when they have to take a shot.

I can already see the next step in this world of conveniences: people will lobby to make golf courses bigger so they can take their own cars. That way their beer won't spill quite so easily.

Taking a cart is quintessentially American. It's a marriage between our penchant for laziness and our obsession with sports that allow people to get wasted and smoke cigars while they play. Soon there will be clubs that take the shots for us. It'll be like a real-life Nintendo game, only without the boogers on the control pads and people

calling each other "dude" all the time.

Don't get me wrong, though. Golfing isn't just for aristocrats, doctors and old people. Golf is the ultimate middle class sport of choice because, like I said before, you can actually drink a lot and still shoot relatively well. That maxim doesn't apply to convenient store robberies and duck hunting.

"What an incredible Cinderella story, this unknown, comes out of nowhere to lead the pack at Augusta. He's about 455 yards away. He's gonna hit about a 2 iron, I think."

Of course, the only thing that's worse than playing golf is watching golf.

At least when you're playing golf you're doing something. You're unzipping something, you're cleaning your balls, you're raking things, you're trying to cram a big glob of mud and grass back into the ground in the wrong spot. Watching golf has none of that.

Then you have golf announcers. I still have my doubts about the necessity for TV sports announcers in general. You can see what's going on. You don't need someone telling you, "See that. That just happened. The guy is really running there, see? He's in the end zone now. Can't you see? Are we watching the same game, or what?"

Golf announcers have it even worse. For starters, golf is a sport, by nature, where the spectators aren't supposed to talk when people are making their shots. So you have these guys sitting there whispering. It's like broadcasting from a library or a movie theater. What's the point? Somebody's just going to shush you if you get too loud.

The American obsession with golf has gotten so out of hand that they even have golf channels now. All golf, all the time. Of course, you know there have to be a few hours late at night when they're showing tractor pulls and male beach volleyball. Even ESPN can't fill up their entire day with real sports.

Then there's the whole question of whether golf is a sport or not.

I think of it this way: in golf, the lowest score wins. That flies in the face of the whole concept of competitive sports for me. And there's really not any reason for men to wear athletic supporters.

"Park my car, unpack my bags, and"—hands a wad of cash to the valet—"put on some weight."

"I think this place is restricted, Wang, so don't tell them you're Jewish."

"This is the worst looking hat I've ever seen! You buy a hat like this I bet you get a free bowl of soup ... looks good on you though."

— Al Czervik (played by Rodney Dangerfield) in "Caddyshack"

One of the more popular settings for golf is the suburban country club. These institutions are very exclusive, although nowadays they say they don't discriminate on the basis of color, ethnicity, sex or religion, regardless of the denomination. The only denominations they care about are 10's, 20's, 50's,

etc. Then you have your public golf courses. Comparing public courses to private ones is like comparing coach seating to first class, only the food is much worse. The courses are usually only marginally maintained, although a six-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon usually makes them look like Augusta.

"The normally reserved August crowd, going wild."

The only option for broke golfers is to go out in a field somewhere and start whacking. Then you run the risk of hitting an innocent jogger or dog-walker—or worse. You might actually hit the sweetest shot of your entire life, and nobody would ever see it. Just you, your club, and your funny hat.

But there is one last thing to keep in mind, something that puts everything in perspective. The Zen philosopher Basho once said, "A flute without holes is not a flute. But a donut without holes is a danish."

And a summer without golf is ...

Golfers get tee-time

A growing number of golfers are spending less time on the phone and more time on the green thanks to a stop along the information highway.

The Golf Network (www.thegolfnetwork.com) offers golfers the opportunity to connect to approximately 300 golf courses across the country to reserve tee times online, in real-time, or through a 24-hour call center reservation system. Users are given personal account numbers and passwords free of charge. This lets them book reservations anytime of day, at their convenience.

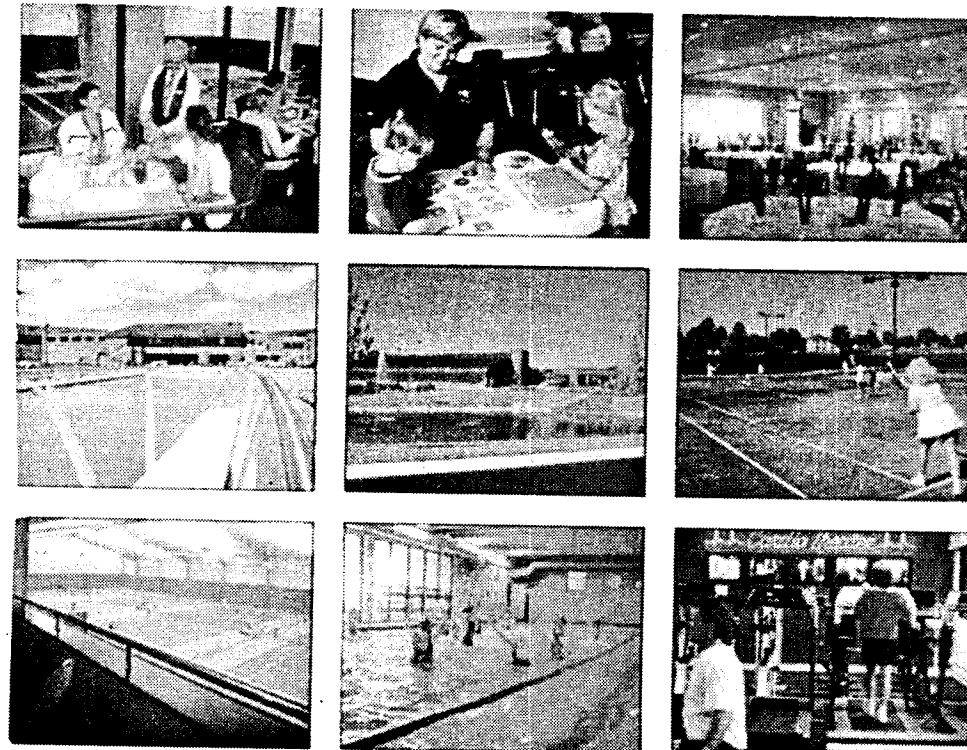
Golfers can also access information, statistics and photographs of many member golf courses.

Other services offered on The Golf Network web site include:

- An online mall with free shipping for purchases over \$150
- An opportunity to buy and sell used equipment
- A way to calculate your handicap
- Facts about pro tours
- Opportunity to explore new technologies as they're being developed
- Booking an entire golf vacation at one of the participating resorts.

The site can be accessed at www.thegolfnetwork.com. You can also learn more about it or make golf resort reservations by calling (800) 892-8605.

Our version of "the back nine"!



What happens when you take the golf out of the country club and add year round family activities? The result is Five Seasons - a racquet, fitness, swim and dining club.

Five Seasons Country Club

ONE WEEK FREE PASS
Offer expires 5-30-00



(440) 899-4555
28105 Clemens Road
(located East of I-90 & Crocker Road)

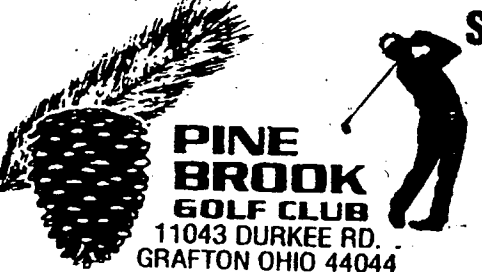
DEER TRACK GOLF CLUB

Listed Among Top 35 Courses in Northeastern Ohio
3 Star Rating According to Golf Digest

18 HOLE and CART SPECIAL
\$20 Regular \$15 Seniors
Mon.-Thurs before 1 P.M.
All Day Friday 2 People Per Cart

Rt. 58 (1 Mile South of Rt. 113)
440-986-5881

440-748-2939 • 440-236-8689 CLEVE. • FAX 440-748-9089



WE'VE MADE IMPROVEMENTS TO MAKE YOUR GOLF GAME MORE ENJOYABLE

2 NEW TEES
FULL CART PATHS
(Play Rain or Shine)
UPGRADED IRRIGATION
OVER 70 NEW TREES
OPEN ALL YEAR

G.O.F. OUTINGS AVAILABLE

SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES*
(Holidays Not Included)

FINEST GREENS IN THE AREA!

SENIOR SPECIALS
(60 & OVER)

Weekdays Only Before Noon
\$20 per person / 2 for \$40

GREEN FEES:

WEEKDAYS	G/FEES	W/CART
9 holes	10.00	15.00
18 holes	18.00	27.00

WEEKENDS	G/FEES	W/CART
9 holes	11.00	16.00
18 holes	22.00	31.00

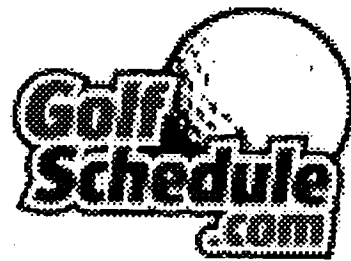
SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES*
(Holidays Not Included)
18 holes & cart - Mon.-Fri.
\$25.00 per person - 2 for \$50.00

Upcoming PGA Tournament schedule

May 15-21
MasterCard Colonial
Colonial Country Club
Ft. Worth, TX (TGC/CBS)
Winner:
May 22-28
Memorial Tournament
Muirfield Village Golf Club
Dublin, OH (USA/CBS)
Winner:
May 29-Jun 4
Kemper Open
TPC at Avenel
Potomac, MD (TGC & FSN/CBS)
Winner:
Jun 5-11
Buick Classic
Westchester Country Club
Harrison, NY (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jun 12-18
U.S. Open Championship [USGA
Tournament]
Pebble Beach Golf Links
Pebble Beach, CA. (ESPN/NBC)
Winner:
Jun 19-25
FedEx St. Jude Classic
TPC at Southwind
Memphis, TN (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jun 26-July 2
Canon Greater Hartford Open
TPC at River Highlands
Cromwell, CT (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jul 3-9
Advis Western Open
Cog Hill Golf & Country Club
Lemont, IL (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jul 10-16
Greater Milwaukee Open
Brown Deer Park Golf Course
Milwaukee, WI (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jul 17-23
*British Open
St. Andrews
St. Andrews, Scotland (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jul 17-23
B.C. Open
En-Joie Golf Club
Endicott, NY (TGC)
Winner:
Jul 24-30
John Deere Classic
TPC at Deere Run
Silvis, IL
Winner:
Jul 31-Aug 6
The International
Castle Pines Golf Club
Castle Rock, CO (USA/CBS)
Winner:
Aug 7-13
Buick Open
Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club
Grand Blanc, MI (TGC & FSN/CBS)
Winner:
Aug 14-20
*PGA Championship
Valhalla Golf Club
Louisville, KY (TNT/CBS)
Winner:
Aug 21-27
World Golf Championships:

NEC Invitational
Firestone Country Club outh
Course)
Akron, OH (USA/CBS)
Winner:
Aug 21-27
Greens.com Open at Reno-Tah
Montreux Golf and Country Clu
Reno, NV (CNBC)
Winner:
Aug 28-Sep 3
Air Canada Championship
Northview Golf & Country Club
Surrey, BC, Canada (ESPN)
Winner:
Sep 4-10
Bell Canadian Open
Glen Abbey GC
Oakville, Ontario (ESPN)
Winner:
Sep 11-17
SEI Pennsylvania Classic
Waynesboro Country Club
Paoli, PA (ESPN)
New Event
Sep 18-24
Westin Texas Open at LaCanter
LaCantera Golf Club
San Antonio, TX (ESPN/ESPN)
Winner:
Sep 25-Oct 1
Buick Challenge
Callaway Gardens Resort
Pine Mountain, GA (ESPN)
Winner:
Oct 2-8
Michelob Championship at Kinsmill
Kingsmill Golf Club
Williamsburg, VA (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Oct 9-15
Las Vegas Invitational
TPC at Summerlin +Desert Inn Golf
Club
Las Vegas, NV (ESPN)
Winner:
Oct 16-22
The Presidents Cup
Robert Trent Jones Golf Club
Gainesville, VA (NBC)
Winner:
Oct 16-22
Tampa Bay Classic
Westin Innisbrook Resort
Tampa Bay, FL
Winner:
Oct 23-29
National Car Rental Golf Classic
at Walt Disney World Resort
Magnolia + Palm
Lake Buena Vista, FL (ESPN/AIC)
Winner:
Oct 30- Nov 5
THE TOUR Championship
presented by Southern Compan
East Lake Golf Course
Atlanta, GA (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Oct 30- Nov 5
Southern Farm Bureau Classic
Annandale Golf Club
Madison, MS (TGC)
Winner:
Nov 6-12
World Golf Championships:
American Express Championsh
Valderrama Golf Club

Sotogrande, Spain (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Nov 13-19
Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout
Doral Resort & Country Club
(Great White Course)
Miami, FL (TGC & FSN/CBS)
Winner:
Nov 20-26
Skins Game #
Landmark Golf Club
Indian Wells, CA (ABC)
Winner:
Nov 27-Dec 3
Williams World Challenge #
Sherwood Country Club
Thousand Oaks, CA (NBC)
Winner: Tom Lehman
Dec 4-10
World Golf Championships:
EMC World Cup
Buenos Aires Golf Club
Buenos Aires, Argentina (TBD)
Winner:
Dec 11-17
Team Match Play Challenge #
TBA
(ABC)
Winner:
* Not PGA TOUR co-sponsored
Unofficial + Host Course
Senior Tour
May 15-21
TD Waterhouse Championship
Tiffany Greens Golf Club,
Kansas City, MO (ESPN)
Winner:
May 22-28
Boone Valley Classic
Boone Valley Golf Club,
Augusta, MO (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
May 29-Jun 4
BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland
Springhouse Golf Club
Nashville, TN (ABC)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Jun 5-11
SBC Senior Open
Kemper Lakes
Long Grove, IL (CBS)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Jun 12-18
SBC Championship
The Dominion Country Club
San Antonio, TX
Winner:
Jun 19-25
Cadillac NFL Golf Classic
Upper Montclair Country Club,
Clifton, NJ (ESPN)
Winner:
Jun 26-Jul 2
U.S. Senior Open *
Saucon Valley Country Club
Bethlehem, PA (ESPN/NBC)
Winner:
Jul 3-9
State Farm Senior Classic
Hobbit's Glen Golf Club
Columbia, MD (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Jul 10-16
FORD SENIOR PLAYERS
Championship
TPC of Michigan
Dearborn, MI (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Jul 17-23
Bell Atlantic Classic
TPC at Jasna Polana
Princeton, NJ (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Jul 24-30
Lightpath Long Island Classic
Meadow Brook Club
Jericho, NY (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Jul 31-Aug 6
Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic
Bunker Hills Golf Club
Coon Rapids, MN (ESPN)
Winner:
Aug 7-13
AT&T Canada Senior
Open Championship
St. Charles Golf & Country Club
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
Winner:



Aug 14-20
Novell Utah Showdown
Park Meadows Country Club
Park City, UT (ESPN)
Winner:
Aug 21-27
FleetBoston Classic
Nashawtuc Country Club
Concord, MA (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Aug 28-Sep 3
Foremost Insurance Championship
Egypt Valley Country Club
Ada, MI
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Sep 4-10
Comfort Classic
Brickyard Crossing
Indianapolis, IN (ESPN/ABC)
Winner:
Sep 11-17
Kroger Senior Classic
The Golf Center at
Kings Island (Grizzly)
Mason, OH (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Sep 18-24
Bank One Senior Championship
Bent Tree Country Club
Dallas, TX (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Sep 25-Oct 1
Vantage Championship
Tanglewood Park (Championship)
Clemmons, NC
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Oct 2-8
The Transamerica
Silverado Resort (South)
Napa, CA (ESPN)
Winner:
Oct 9-15
Gold Rush Classic
Serrano Country Club
El Dorado Hills, CA
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Oct 16-22
EMC2 Kaanapali Classic
Kaanapali Golf Course (North)
Maui, HI (ESPN)
Winner:
Oct 23-29
SBC Senior Classic
The Wilshire Country Club
Los Angeles, CA (ESPN)
Winner:
Oct 30-Nov 5
Ingersoll-Rand SENIOR TOUR
Championship
TPC of Myrtle Beach
Myrtle Beach, SC (ESPN)
Winner:
Georgia-Pacific Super Seniors
Nov 6-12
Chrysler Senior Match
Play Challenge #
Hyatt Dorado Beach (East)
Dorado, PR (ESPN)
Winner:
Dec 4-10
Office Depot Father/Son Challenge #
TwinEagles Golf Club
Naples, FL (NBC)
Winner:
Dec 11-17
Team Match Play Challenge #
TBA
(ABC)
Winner:
Dec 18-24
Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge #
Lake Las Vegas Resort
Henderson, NV (ABC)
Winner:
* Not PGA TOUR co-sponsored
Unofficial + Host Course

Upcoming tournament schedule for LPGA

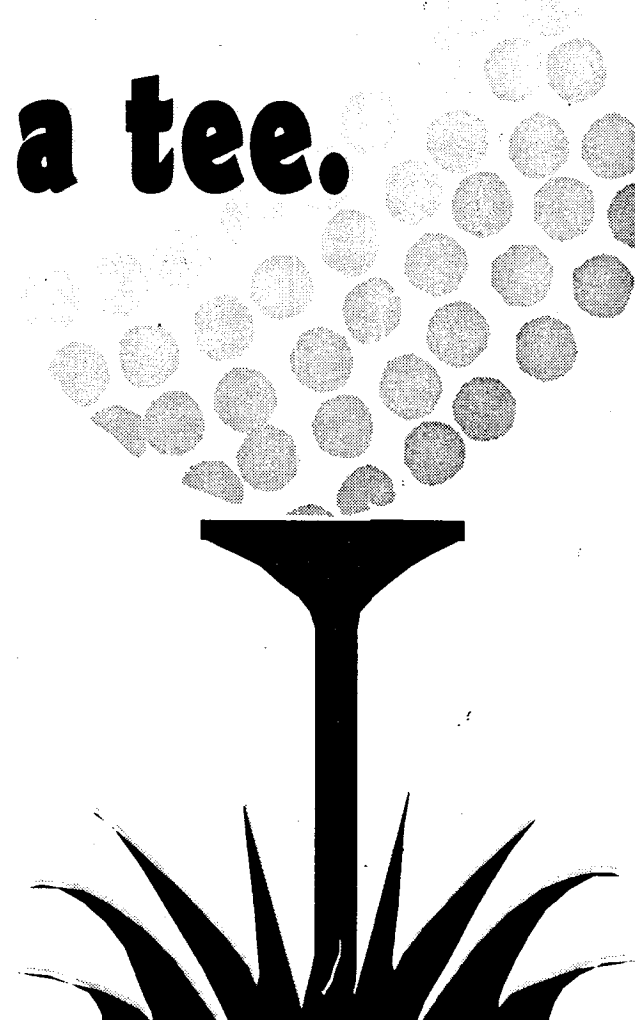
May 11-14
Electrolux USA
Championship
The Legends Golf Course,
Franklin, Tenn.
19-21
Firststar LPGA Classic
Rosie Jones (D)
Country Club of the North,
Beavercreek, Ohio
25-28
LPGA Corning Classic
Kelli Kuehne (D)
Coming Country Club,
Coming, N.Y.
June 1-4
City of Hope
Rachel Hetherington (D)
Myrtle Beach Classic
Wachesaw Plantation
East Golf Club,
Murrells Inlet, S.C.
8-11
Wegmans Rochester
Karrie Webb (D)
International
Locust Hill Country
Club,
Pittsford, N.Y.
15-18
Evian Masters
Catrin Nilsmark (D)
Royal Golf Club Evian,
Evian-les-Bains, France
22-25
McDonald's LPGA
Juli Inkster (D)
Championship
DuPont Country Club,
Wilmington, Del.
30-2 July
ShopRite LPGA Classic
Se Ri Pak (D)
Marriott Seaview Resort,
Bay Course,
Atlantic City, N.J.
July 6-9
Jamie Farr Kroger Classic
Se Ri Pak (D)
Highland Meadows
Golf Club,
Sylvania, Ohio
13-16
JAL Big Apple Classic
Sherri Steinhauer (D)
Wykagyl Country Club,
New Rochelle, New York
20-23
U.S. Women's Open
Juli Inkster (D)
Merit Club,
Libertyville, 111.
28-30
Giant Eagle LPGA Classic
Jackie Gallagher-Smith (D)
Avalon Lakes,
Warren, Ohio
August 3-6
Michelob Light Classic
Annika Sorenstam (D)
Fox Run Golf Club,
St. Louis, Mo.
10-13
du Maurier Classic
Karrie Webb (D)
The Royal Ottawa
Golf Club,
Aylmer, Quebec, Canada
17-20
Weetabix Women's British
Sherri Steinhauer (D)
Open
Royal Birkdale Golf
Club,
Southport in Lancashire,
England
24-27
Oldsmobile Classic
Dottie Pepper (D)
Walnut Hills
Country Club,
East Lansing, Mich.
September 2-4
State Farm Rail Classic
Mi Hyun Kim (D)
The Rail Golf Course,
Springfield, Ill.

8-10
First Union
Mi Hyun Kim (D)
Betsy King Classic
Berkleigh Country Club,
Kutztown, Pa.
14-17
TBA
22-24
The Safeway LPGA Golf
Juli Inkster (D)
Championship
Columbia Edgewater
Country Club,
Portland, Oregon
28-October 1
New Albany Golf Classic
Annika Sorenstam (D)
New Albany
Country Club,
New Albany, Ohio

October 6-8
Solheim Cup U.S.A. (D)
Loch Lomond Golf Club
by Alexandria,
Luss, Scotland
12-15
Samsung World
Se Ri Pak (D)
Championship
of Women's Golf
TBA
19-22
AFLAC Champions
Akiko Fukushima (D)
Robert Trent Jones Golf
Trail,
Magnolia Groves,
Mobile, Alabama
27-29
Nichirei International
U.S.A. (D)
TBA,
Japan

November 3-5
Mizuno Classic
Maria Hjorth (D)
TBA,
Japan
TBA
PageNet Tour Se Ri Pak (D)
Championship
Desert Inn Golf Club,
Las Vegas, Nev.
December 9-10
Wendy's Three-Tour
Challenge
TBA
16-17
Diners Club Matches
Juli Inkster/Dottie Pepper (D)
Pelican Hill,
Newport Beach, Calif
Tournaments in italics are unofficial
events.

We've got
Dent
Removal
down to
a tee.



At DENT WIZARD we
can remove your vehicle's
dents, dings, creases and hail
damage quickly,
inexpensively, and without
damaging its factory finish.
Our revolutionary process is
not only better for your
vehicle than conventional
body shop methods, it also
increases your resale value.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SAME DAY SERVICE

For a FREE estimate call
1-800-DENT-WIZ
1-800-336-8949
<http://www.dentwiz.com>

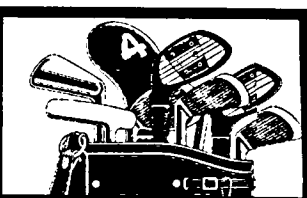
NEW LOCATION
25021 Lorain Road
North Olmsted



DENT WIZARD
PAINTLESS DENT REMOVAL

BRING IN A TEE FOR \$15 OFF

**SPRINGVALE
GOLF COURSE**



• Company/Group Outings
(Our Specialty)
• Tee Times Everyday
• Daily Specials
• Great Senior Rates

ASK US?

• Summer Junior Program
• Springvale Senior Club Card
• "Family Days" Golf
Summer 2000

5871 CANTEBURY RD. NORTH OLMSTED

CALL FOR DETAILS (440) 777-0678

A chat with Senior Tour player Gary Player

Since turning professional in 1953, Gary Player has built a legacy and given golf fans a lifetime of memories on his way to 162 victories around the world. He gave his fans one more memory, as he joined them for an online chat on March 29.

His play in the majors is unforgettable. One of only four players to win all four major championships, Player counts three Masters Tournaments, three British Opens, two PGA Championships and one U.S. Open among his many titles. His most memorable Masters moment came in 1978 when he began the final round seven strokes behind Hubert Green and shot 64, winning by one after birdies on seven of the final 10 holes.

Player captured the British Open in 1959, 1968 and 1974 — making him the only player to win it in three different decades. A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, he won the South African Open 13 times between 1956-1983.

Player's success has spilled to the Senior Tour, he owns 18 official victories — including three PGA Seniors' Championships. A fitness advocate, Player hopes to win a tournament in six different decades.

Question: Gary, what's it like playing with the greatest players in the world?

Gary Player: Obviously, it's a great thrill playing with people who I admire very much and who have worked hard and been dedicated their whole lives to golf.

Question: Gary, who are the three best golfers you have ever seen?

Gary Player: Jack Nicklaus, Sam Snead, and Ben Hogan.

Question: I see you're aiming at winning a major championship in six decades. Has anyone ever done that before?

Gary Player: No. Nobody has won a PGA-sanctioned event in six different decades. Sam Snead and I have won in five different decades, but I'm trying to win in the sixth decade.

Question: Gary, why is golf so addicting?

Gary Player: Well, I think it's a game you can play forever, unlike other sports. In most sports, you have to retire at the age of 30; and in golf, you're just getting started. You can play

competitively until your 70.

Everyone thought Jordan went a long time, he retired at 36; and Tiger Woods will be hitting his prime at 36.

Question: Gary, what's the best tip you can give me today?

Gary Player: For a young golfer, I would say to make sure you finish your shot. Have a nice follow through and good balance. Ernie Els and Tiger do it great, Ben Hogan was the best at that I ever saw.

Question: Gary, do you do anything to prepare yourself for each game?

Gary Player: I just work out physically in the gym with weights. I try not to eat certain foods like meats. I try to eat vegetables and fruit and get plenty of rest. I have strong faith and positive attitude, and that prepares me not only for golf but for life.

Question: Gary, who do you see as the next young star on the TOUR?

Gary Player: No debate on that, Tiger Woods is the best today. And he will develop into a better player and be a superstar. In my opinion, he's so incredible at such a young age that he'll be great.

Question: Mr. Player, is Tiger going to be the best ever?

Gary Player: That's a long way from figuring out yet. For him to beat Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 major championships, that's a big task. He has the talent to do it, but only time will tell. Look at Tom Watson, who started out great and went 10 years without a win. Ian Baker Finch faded from the top 10 as well. It's hard to make a prediction about the future, but Tiger has as much ability as any man who has ever held a club.

Question: What, in your opinion, is the best golf course? Are you involved in the design of any courses yourself?

Gary Player: We have designed over 150 courses around the world. I enjoy designing because I'm a farmer and enjoy working with soil and the land. The most enjoyable I've played is Cyprus Point in California.

Question: Gary, do you have a least favorite course?

Gary Player: I don't have a least favorite really. I've played some (courses) I haven't enjoyed, like some with greens that are too angular. That's why we try to build greens that are flatter and more playable. The average week-

end golfer, who is the heart of the game, has trouble playing some of those newer courses with harder greens.

Question: Any new technology you foresee entering the game in the future?

Gary Player: Nobody ever sees technology coming, it just appears. I think there will be (new technology). There has been tremendous technology in golf recently, and that it's only bound to increase. All the different heads and shafts on the clubs, and the different mowers now to help the courses, it's a different game and easier game today.

Question: Gary, What do you think of Casey Martin being allowed to use a golf cart during games?

Gary Player: At first I wasn't sure, but I don't think it's a bad idea at all. Casey is badly handicapped as far as walking is concerned, but allowing that, I think, you'll see others take

advantage of that. You hear all kinds of arguments about that, some say the rules say you have to walk, it's all conflicting really. I think they made a wise decision, though, in letting him have a cart.

Question: Gary, who is the most fun to play with on the SENIOR TOUR?

Gary Player: I have always liked playing with Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jim Colbert and Graham Marsh; they are really all fun to play with. You'll find someone at time who isn't that fun, but maybe he's just focusing.

That's our job, and some need more focus than others.

Question: What was the biggest achievement in your career.

Gary Player: My biggest achievement was winning the grand slam at the age of 29 and being the third person to win the Grand Slam. Then, Nicklaus did it, so there are four of us now.

First Tee Golf Shop offers "Stix Fit" custom clubs

Bob Phillips and Jeff Van Fossen, co-founders of Buffalo Stix Golf Co., are pleased to be affiliated with First Tee Golf of Avon Lake. The union of the companies adds to the over 130 dealers of custom made golf clubs in Ohio.

Golfers whose games have been suffering from oversized and undersized clubs now have the opportunity to experience the "Stix Fit" fitted built-to-order equipment to help keep their handicap low.

First Tee Golf Shop uses an exclusive fitting system that identifies the design, shaft, set, flex, length, grip and grip size and hones all of the options to meet the needs of the individual golfer.

Phillips, who is also a tour golfer, has worked in the industry for over 16 years and described the Stix Fit process that virtually ensures strokes taken off

your score.

"Only top quality materials are used in the production of Buffalo Stix Golf Co. clubs including True Temper mid and low flex point light weight steel shafts, graphite by original equipment manufacturer Apache Graphite, Royal Graphite, Royal Precision's Kife Lite and Frequency Matched steel shaft, golf Pride Grips and a production standardization designed to produce premium quality clubs, which are more consistent in fit and quality than products costing twice as much," Phillips said.

Golfers who are waiting to hit the links in the Avon Lake area now have the option of getting custom made clubs close to home at First Tee Golf Shop located at 690 Avon Belden Rd. in Avon Lake.



INDIAN HOLLOW LAKE

GOLF CLUB SPECIALS

WEEKDAYS UNTIL 1 FRIDAY, ANYTIME

9 holes \$7.25
18 holes \$13.00
SENIORS (55 & over) & JUNIORS (18 & under) RATE
9 holes \$5.75
18 holes \$10.00
2 Golfers & Cart 18 Holes
Senior \$18.00 each
Reg. \$20.00 each

tee TIMES ON WEEKENDS
16525 Indian Hollow Rd., Grafton
Phone 440-355-5344

OPENINGS for Leagues

Saturday & Sunday
per 9 holes
after 5:00 p.m.

WEEKDAYS
9 holes \$9.00
18 holes \$15.50
Sat., Sun. and Holidays
9 holes \$11.00
18 holes \$19.00

• 3rd nine holes under construction
• Soft spikes preferred

Reserved and League Golf Excluded from Special Rates

2 Man Scramble

Blind Drawing Every Thurs. 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Grants awarded for the Good of the game

(NAPSI)-A grants program designed to interest students in playing golf has been described as being right on course.

In 1999, the United States Golf Association Foundation Grants Program has awarded 192 grants totaling \$4,549,243, through its "For the Good of the Game" initiative.

The initiative is part of a ten-year, \$50 million commitment to making golf more accessible and affordable.


The nationwide program is targeting people who might not otherwise have a chance to play golf. This includes the

construction or upgrading of new facilities to make it easier for people to play.

For example, included in the recent grants was the first-ever USGA grant in the state of Alaska. The \$30,000 grant will enable the Wrangell Golf Club to extend electric power lines to the golf course.

The nine-hole course, with artificial greens and wood chip fairways hosts a junior golf program and instructional clinics for women and senior citizens. It's the only golf course for 200 miles

Continued on page 12



The Breakfast Special is Back

at Dorlon Golf Club & Driving Range

We're kicking off the season with our Breakfast Club — 18 holes of golf, a cart & breakfast for \$22 per person Monday through Thursday before 11am (must have 2 riders)

Call for tee times 440-236-8234

18000 Station Rd. • Columbia Station
6.8 miles west of Strongsville • 1.5 miles south of Rt. 82
www.dorlon.com

Welcome New Superintendent Dave Hershey

One of Ohio's finest kept courses.

Hilliard Lakes

GOLF COURSE

31665 Hilliard Road
Westlake, Ohio 44145

(440) 871-9578

Confessions of a self-proclaimed tomboy



By Bridget Byam Novak

I don't remember the exact year my Dad first took me golfing. Perhaps it was the same year I joined little league baseball. Perhaps it was the year, or should I say years, I began to, for lack of a better phrase, "play with the boys." Go ahead, laugh.

I played with them at their own games of baseball, football, basketball, soccer. Later I would play with them in golf and racquetball. More often than not, I beat them at those very games. All the aches and pains I have now as a result of "playing with the boys" are well worth it. Victory is so sweet — especially over the boys. Who is laughing now?

My free and competitive spirit stems from my being born in the 60's. I've always deemed myself sort of a hippie. I feel that, even though I was just a toddler in the 60's — I am, nonetheless, a very cool product of that generation. Whatever was the rage in 60's music, clothing, or anything else was,

unequivocally, my cup of tea.

My coming of age, in the 70's, was filled with turbulent years. Just as the women's liberation movement was in its prime, my Mom was trying to convince me to go to "charm school" (which, by the way, in retrospect I desperately needed.) My Dad, on the other hand, was more than happy to take me

to the golf course and, with the patience of Job, teach me the game. What was a girl to do? That answer was easy...golf.

Lets be honest... men don't seem entirely pleased that women enjoy golf. We know you would rather have us at the tennis court or watching the kids on soccer field #653. Imagine, then, way back in the mid 70's, the distaste for 11-year old tomboys holding up play. Its a good thing that my Dad is 6'4" and about 220 lbs. I can remember several occasions on which he defended my right to play... even if I did stink! Thanks, Dad.

In the 80's and 90's, more and more of my female peers began to enjoy the game of golf. Us gals came to enjoy golf trips, golf outings, and golf leagues. We, like you, enjoy a 9:15 a.m. tee time, lunch at the turn, and, yes, ice cold beer at the end of a long day.

These days, it seems, guys have lightened up somewhat. That's a good

thing. Do you want to know why I think they have done so? Its because women are better golfers now. It seems as if, as women have evolved to a higher level of play, men have evolved with regard to respecting our right to play.

The new millennium has brought about much change in this tomboy's life — children. As the mother of a 2 and a half year old girl and a 1 year old boy (I was never any good at math) I've come to the realization that golf is way on the back burner. Between swimming lessons, story times, pediatrician visits, and the occasional minute or two with my husband, there very little time for a leisurely round of golf.

My folks, however, should-be proud of me. Not only do I drill my daughter on the rules of etiquette and lady-like behavior, I teach her the proper grip, to keep her head down, to keep her eye on the ball, and to shoot for the stars. "You can do anything that the boys can do..." I promise her. And, she can.

Rules of Golf

Do you have a USGA handicap? If not, get one!

By Grant Spaeth GolfWeb Director of Rules and past-president USGA

"Why?" you ask.

First, do recognize that golf is one of the few games where persons with vastly different skills can compete against each other meaningfully. You can have a real match with Arnold Palmer. Not so you against Pete Sampras in tennis, for example.

And this is possible through handicapping. If all golfers have a sound handicap, there is a sure way of having fair and equitable competition among players of differing abilities.

And once you get a handicap, you have a passport to tournaments, invitations, and other golfing opportunities.

In the United States, the most popular system is known as the **USGA Handicap System**. It is the result of years of work and study and is the model for sensible and fair computation of handicaps.

So how do I get a handicap?

You join a club. Check your nearby

public golf facilities, which usually have clubs on-site to which you may be invited.

There are also clubs that are not attached to a golf course. Golfers gather to play together, compete, and obtain handicaps. Often these clubs are associated with large employers. Check with your own state association for leads.

If you have no luck finding a club to join, organize a club yourself!

It's easy. All you need is ten people. Get together and adopt your by-laws. (A set of suggested by-laws has been prepared by the USGA for your use. The USGA refers to such clubs as "Golf Clubs Without Real Estate.")

The integrity of the system is assured by (a) having a handicap committee which makes sure the club members are following the USGA Handicap Rules, and (b) the members' having an easy opportunity to play golf with each other and post their scores personally. All of this allows there to be "peer review" — checks and balances among members

Etiquette

"For the game to be joyous, each player participates in accordance with a code of decent and friendly conduct which includes safe and fast play, proper care of the golf course, and basic courtesy."

So say the editors of GolfWeb. And so say the USGA and the R&A, because Etiquette takes up two pages in the *Rules of Golf*.

In summary, those pages consist of the following:

1. Care of the course

• Rake all bunkers. Replace all divots. (Don't make divots with practice swings.)

• On greens, repair all ball marks. Repair spike marks on the greens after finishing play. Be most careful on the greens — tread lightly; don't damage the hole.

• In other words, leave the course and particularly the greens in the condition in which you would like to find them.

2. Safety

Be careful when you swing a club, whether in practice (you might hit someone nearby) or in play (you might also hit your ball into someone). Therefore, don't play until the group in front is out of the way.

3. Courtesy

• Don't move, talk, or stand close to or directly behind a player making a stroke.

• Observe the rules including who has the honor (Rule 10).

• Play without delay! (Rule 6-7) Slow play is a huge aggravation. Leave the putting green as soon as all players in your group have holed out — no dawdling, please!

• Invite faster groups to play through.

• Don't step on the line of another player's putt.

• Replace the flagstick carefully in an upright position to assure that the system is working properly. For a detailed outline of the requirements, read Handicap Ruling 2/7.

Avondale remains one of area's finest courses

Over the last 25 years, Avondale Golf Club has evolved into one of the area's finest golf courses.

The thriving, USGA rated 18-hole golf course, is owned and operated by Jane Noll Egger, and her children George Noll Jr., Carol Noll and Alan Noll.

Over two decades ago, Jane and her husband, George Sr., took their vision and turned 112 acres of Avon farmland and created one of the most-respected courses in the area. When George Sr. died suddenly one month prior to the golf course's opening, Jane and her children carried on with his dream, and the course became a way of life for the family.

Jane continues to operate the clubhouse and oversee the daily operation of the course. George Jr., is the course superintendent responsible for course maintenance, and Alan and Carol are co-general managers responsible for the clubhouse, leagues and business operations.

To commemorate the course's 25th anniversary, the Nolls have implemented new phases of landscape architecture, adding additional sand traps, mounds and trees. Nearly 200 mature trees have been planted on the front nine holes. The clubhouse has also been renovated.

Avondale is conveniently located at 38490 Detroit Road (SR 254) just off I-90 in Avon. It lies two miles west of SR 83 and two miles east of Abbe Road.



FIRST TEE GOLF

960 AVON BELDEN ROAD AVON LAKE, OHIO 440-930-9181

**Hours: Mon - Thurs 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

Buffalo Stix Golf Equipment

"Fitted" Built to Order Clubs at an Affordable Price

EXPERIENCE THE GAME IMPROVING BENEFIT OF FITTED CLUBS

25% Off Mens or Ladies Fitted Club Sets 3-PW/1,3,5 Wood

• Limited Time offer • 7-10 day delivery on most orders!

Free pass for one visit to Hillcrest Driving Range with every purchase

\$99.95

"PURE SPIN" WEDGES

50% OFF

DEMO CLUBS

Golf Lessons available by appointment

10% OFF

GOLF SHIRTS

"FITTED SETS" STARTING AT \$399.00

GRIPS REPLACED (WINN, GOLF PRIDE)

INDOOR HITTING CAGE AND PUTTING GREEN

A little bit of humor from the links

Golf was once a rich man's sport, but now it has millions of poor players.

Golf is an expensive way of playing marbles.

Golf: A five-mile walk punctuated with disappointments.

A teacher was taking her first golf lesson. "Is the word spelled 'p-u-t' or 'p-u-t-t'?" she asked the instructor. "P-u-t-t is correct," he replied. "P-u-t means to place a thing where you want it. And 'P-u-t-t' means a vain attempt to do the same thing."

A priest, a doctor, and a professional golfer were waiting one morning for a particularly slow group of golfers.

GOLFER: What's with these guys? We must have been waiting for 15 minutes!

DOCTOR: I don't know but I've never seen such ineptitude!

PRIEST: Hey, here comes the greenskeeper. Let's have a word with him. Hi George. Say George, what's with that group ahead of us? They're rather slow aren't they?

GEORGE: Oh yes. That's a group of blind fire fighters. They lost their sight while saving our clubhouse last year. So we let them play here anytime free of charge!

(Silence!)

PRIEST: That's so sad. I think I will say a special prayer for them tonight.

DOCTOR: Good idea. And I'm going to contact my Ophthalmologist buddy and see if there's anything he can do for them.

GOLFER: Why can't these guys play at night?

The room was full of pregnant women and their partners, and the Lamaze class was in full swing. The instructor was teaching the women how to breathe properly, along with informing the men how to give the necessary assurances at this stage of the plan.

The teacher then announced, "Ladies, exercise is good for you. Walking is especially beneficial. And, gentlemen, it wouldn't hurt you to take the time to go walking with your partner!"

The room really got quiet. Finally, a man in the middle of the group raised his hand.

"Yes?" replied the teacher.

"Is it all right if she carries a golf bag while we walk?"

A man was stranded on a desert island for 10 years. One day a beautiful girl swims to shore in a wet suit.

Man: "Hi! Am I ever happy to see you?"

Girl: "Hi! It seems like you've been here along time. How long has it been since you've had a cigarette?"

Man: "It's been ten years!"

With this information the girl unzips a slot on the arm of her wet suit and gives the man a cigarette.

Man: "Oh thank you so much!"

Girl: "So tell me how long its been since you had a drink?"

Man: "It's been ten years!"

The girl unzips a little longer zipper on her wet suit and comes out with a flask of whiskey and gives the man a drink.

Man: "Oh, thank you so much. You are like a miracle!"

Finally the girl starts to unzip the front of her wet suit and asks the man leadingly, "So tell me then, how long has it been since you played around?" The man looked at her and said excitedly: "Oh, my God, don't tell me you've got a set of golf clubs in there too?"

You know it's too wet to play golf when your cart capsizes.

Q: What are the four worst words you could hear during a game of golf?

A: It's still your turn!

Golf got its name because all of the other four-letter words were taken.

After a particularly poor game of golf, a popular club member skipped the clubhouse and started to go home. As he was walking to the parking lot to get his car, a policeman stopped him and asked, "Did you tee off on the sixteenth hole about twenty minutes ago?"

"Yes," the golfer responded.

"Did you happen to hook your ball so that it went over the trees and off the course?"

"Yes, I did. How did you know?" he asked.

"Well," said the policeman very seriously, "Your ball flew out onto the highway and crashed through a driver's windshield. The car went out of control, crashing into five other cars and a fire truck. The fire truck couldn't make it to the fire, and the building burned down. So, what are you going to do about it?"

The golfer thought it over carefully and responded, "...I think I'll close my stance a little bit, tighten my grip and lower my right thumb."

A man and his friend meet at the clubhouse and decide to play a round of golf together. The man has a little dog with him and on the first green, when the man holes out a 20 foot putt, the little dog starts to yip and stands up on its hind legs.

The friend is quite amazed at this clever trick and says, "That dog is really talented! What does he do if you miss a putt?"

"Somersaults," says the man.

"Somersaults?!" says the friend, "That's incredible. How many does he do?"

"Hmmm," says the man. "That depends on how hard I kck him in the ass."

LAW 1: No matter how bad your last shot was, the worst is yet to come. This law does not expire on the 18th hole.

since it has the supernatural tendency to extend over the course of a tournament, a summer and, eventually, a lifetime.

LAW 2: your worst round will follow your best round of golf almost immediately. The probability of the latter increases with the number of people you tell about the former.

LAW 3: Brand new golf balls are water-magnetic. Though this cannot be proven in the lab, it is a known fact that the more expensive the golf ball, the greater its attraction to water.

LAW 4: Golf balls never bounce off of trees back into play. If one does, the tree is breaking a law of the universe and should be cut down.

LAW 5: No matter what causes a golfer to miff a shot, all his playing partners must solemnly chant "You looked up," or invoke the wrath of the universe.

LAW 6: The higher a golfer's handicap, the more qualified he deems himself as an instructor.

LAW 7: Every par-three hole in the world has a secret desire to humiliate golfers. The shorter the hole, the greater its desire.

LAW 8: Topping a 3-iron is the most painful torture known to man.

LAW 9: Palm trees eat golf balls.

LAW 10: Sand is alive. If it isn't, how do you explain the way it works against you?

LAW 11: Golf carts always run out of juice at the farthest point from the clubhouse.

LAW 12: A golfer hitting into your group will always be bigger than anyone in your group. Likewise, a group you accidentally hit into will consist of a football player, a professional wrestler, a convicted murderer and an IRS agent — or some similar combination.

LAW 13: All 3-woods are demon-possessed.

LAW 14: Golf balls from the same "sleeve" tend to follow one another, particularly out of bounds or into the water (see Law three)

LAW 15: A severe slice is a thing of awesome power and beauty.

LAW 16: "Nice lag" can usually be translated to "lousy putt." Similarly, "tough break" can usually be translated "way to miss an easy one, sucker."

LAW 17: The person you would most hate to lose to will always be the one who beats you.

LAW 18: The last three holes of a round will automatically adjust your score to what it really should be.

LAW 19: Golf should be given up at least twice per month.

LAW 20: All vows taken on a golf course shall be valid only until the sunset of the same day.

After church one Sunday, one of the parishioners walked up to the priest and said, "Father, is it a sin to play golf on Sunday?"

"My son," said the priest, putting his hand on the man's shoulder, "I've seen you play golf. It's a sin any day."

A golfer hit his drive on the first hole 300 yards right down the middle. When it came down, however, it hit a sprinkler and the ball went sideways into the woods.

He was angry, but he went into the woods and hit a very hard 2 iron which hit a tree and bounced back straight at him. It hit him in the temple and killed him.

He was at the Pearly Gates and St. Peter looked at the big book and said, "I see you were a golfer, is that correct?"

"Yes, I am," he replied.

St. Peter then said, "Do you hit the ball a long way?"

The golfer replied, "You bet. After all, I got here in 2, didn't I?"

A man and his friend are playing golf one day at their local golf course. One of the guys is about to chip onto the green when he sees a long funeral procession on the road next to the golf course. He stops in mid swing, takes off his golf cap, closes his eyes, and bows his head down in prayer.

His friend says, "Wow, that is the most thoughtful and touching thing I have ever seen. You truly are a kind man."

The man then replies, "yeah, well we were married for 35 years."

A wife was becoming quite worried because her husband had not arrived home on time from his regular Saturday afternoon golf game. As the hours passed she became more and more nervous. Finally, at about 8 p.m., her husband's golfing partner, Bob pulled into the driveway.

"What happened? You guys should have been back hours ago! Where's Frank?" asked the wife.

"Well, you see," replied Bob, "Frank had a heart attack at the third hole. Now don't worry, I took him to the hospital and he's going to be fine."

"Oh, my God, that's terrible, my poor Frank, to think about how he must have been suffering through all that pain," sobbed the wife.

"Oh?" Bob responded, "you think HE had it bad? What about me? How do you think I feel? Do you think I had it easy? All day long it was...hit the ball, drag Frank, hit the ball, drag Frank..."

Grants.... from pg. 10

south, and 500 miles north of Wrangell, Alaska.

These grants target golf programs around the country serving the economically disadvantaged, the disabled and minorities, as well as new construction that can affordably introduce the game to new audiences.

In addition to financial support, the grants program supports a diverse cross-section of grant recipients with continued assistance in the areas of public relations, fundraising, curriculum development, course access, fiscal planning, and general resources.

For more information on the grants program, contact the grants office at (719) 471-4810 or visit www.usga.org.

Swing into Spring at Dorlon Golf Club

Dorlon Golf Club in Columbia Station celebrates its 27th season with the hiring of new Superintendent Dave Hershey, CGCS (certified golf course superintendent). No stranger to the Northeast Ohio golf course community, Mr. Hershey spent the last 16 years at Sweetbriar Golf Club.

Mr. Hershey brings 25 years of golf course industry experience to Dorlon Golf Club. He also worked at Mallard Creek and Columbia Hills Country Club. Mr. Hershey is a resident of North Olmsted, and is a member of Golf Course Superintendents of America, Ohio Turf Foundation and Northern Ohio Golf Course Superintendents Association.

The hiring of Mr. Hershey is just one more step in Dorlon Golf Club's overall \$1 million improvement campaign, as set forth by Dorlon Golf Club owner Deborah Lontor Bonham. Other Club improvements over the last several years include a refurbished clubhouse with central air conditioning, a modern irrigation system, and golfer-friendly additions such as yardage markers, bunker additions, and tee signs with maps. The 1999 season also featured the addition of female Club Pro Jeri Reid, LPGA.

"My long-term goal for Dorlon is to make it the best public golf course around," says Mr. Hershey. "More

immediately, I want to take the fairways to the next level, while maintaining the historically great greens," he adds.

Located at 18000 Station Road in Columbia Station, Dorlon Golf Club is known for its scenic woods and large greens. It is the longest course in this part of the country, and is ranked fifth among "most challenging courses in Northern Ohio" by the Northern Ohio Golf Association. Dorlon also offers a driving range, practice chipping and putting greens, and tees for all levels—long championship tees (7,154 yards), middle tees (6,475 yards), ladies tees (5,459 yards) and senior tees. This picturesque course also has 37 varieties of wild birds, including a pair of swans and redtail hawks, not to mention bug-patrolling purple martins.

Dorlon Golf Club offers open and league play, senior discounts, outings and a fully equipped pavilion and clubhouse. And to kick-off the 2000 season, Dorlon brings back its popular Breakfast Club Special, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart and breakfast for \$22 per person, Monday through Thursday before 11 a.m. (must have two riders). The course is open year-round from sunrise to sunset with tee times recommended. Call (440) 238-8234 for more information, or visit Dorlon online at www.dorlon.com

Pro Shop at The Range can help with your game

Come check out the Pro's Shop At The Range. Owned by Mark Weitendorf, Director of Golf at The Range, The Pro's Shop carries all the top lines currently available in the market. Mark will assist you in selecting custom-fitted golf clubs including Titleist, Ping, and Callaway.

As Director of Golf at The Range, Weitendorf is in charge of the instruction programs as well. He grew up on the west side of Cleveland and attended college in North Carolina. He has been a Class A Member of the P.G.A. for 10 years. Mark was the first Head Professional at Barrington Golf Club, a Jack Nicklaus Signature course in

Aurora. He was also the Head Professional at University Park Country Club at Tusculum Country Club in Orlando, Florida.

Returning home to northern Ohio, he brings with him an extensive background in the golf business and an uncanny ability to communicate his knowledge of the golf swing to players of all abilities.

Whether it's golf instruction or equipment you need this season, Mark Weitendorf will be happy to provide you with the best in personal service in the area. Give Mark a call at The Pro's Shop at The Range at 440-937-9470 to schedule lessons or stop by 1325 Center Rd., Avon.

SPRING IS HERE! PURCHASE A GOLF ENCOUNTERS CARD FOR ONLY \$30!

Purchase the Junior Achievement Golf Encounters Card and receive discounted rounds of golf at 48 of the best courses in Northeastern Ohio, including Briardale Greens, Springvale, Pine Ridge, Pleasant Hill, Lost Nation, Powderhorn and many more!

All proceeds help Junior Achievement reach over 25,000 students in Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga Counties with business education and drop-out prevention programs. To purchase a golf encounters card, call 216-861-8080, or order online at www.jacleveland.org

▲ Junior Achievement

850 Euclid Ave., Suite 1315, Cleveland, OH 44114

Golfer's back, shoulder, or neck pain?
LET US KEEP YOU SWINGING!

TRUE MASSOTHERAPY & LYMPHEDEMA CLINIC INC.

On site treatment available for your next tournament or outing
Sports massage including pre & post event • soft tissue injuries • Deep tissue massage

J. Kyle True, RN, LMT
22649 Lorain Avenue • Fairview Park • 440-734-6570
by appointment only

The Range at Avon

(WEST)
1325 Center Rd. (Rt. 83)
Avon, Ohio 44011
(440) 937-9464

The Range at Boston Hills

(EAST)
124 East Hines Hill Rd.
Hudson, Ohio 44236
(330) 342-4600



Ohio's Largest, Most Comprehensive, Golf Practice Facilities!

Featuring:

- ◆ 70 Covered/Heated Tee Stations for year around practice (50,000 B.T.U. Heater raises outside Temperatures about 40°)
- ◆ Over 3 Acres of Perfectly Manicured Grass Tee (Mowed (1/2 inch), Irrigated, and maintained like a golf course fairway)
- ◆ Target Greens (No banners) with lasered distance to each (Exact distance to any of 8 target greens from Covered or Grass Tee's)
- ◆ Putting Greens / Short Game area with Bunkers
- ◆ Re-gripping/Club Repair/Pro-Shop/Golf Instruction
- ◆ Weekday Specials: Lunchtime (11 a.m.-3 p.m.)/Seniors (50+)
- ◆ Entire Facility is **ILLUMINATED** for Perfect Evening Practice Conditions

The Pro's Shop at The Range
1325 Center Road • Avon, Ohio 44011
(440) 937-9464
Fax (440) 937-9470

The Pro's Shop Represents:

Cleveland GOLF FOOTJOY

PING ADAMS

Titleist Callaway GOLF

Taylor Made

We offer:

- Custom Fitting
- Competitive Pricing
- Personal Service
- Lessons by Appt from PGA Professional Mark J. Weitendorf

WESTLAKE MEADOWOOD GOLF COURSE
29800 Center Ridge Rd. **835-6442**
(200 Yards West of Crocker on Center Ridge)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - 27 HOLES

SPECIALS
MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 11:00-3:00 PM 2-9 holes with Hiding Cart.
RED & WHITE COURSE - \$8.00 Per Person • YELLOW COURSE - \$10.00 Per Person.

FRIDAY After 3:00 PM & Saturday morning before 11:00AM, first Person Buys Regular 9 Hole, Green Fee Second Player for \$1.00.

- WEEKDAYS -			- WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS -		
	9 HOLE	18 HOLE		9 HOLE	18 HOLE
YELLOW COURSE	\$8.50	\$13.00	YELLOW COURSE	\$9.50	\$14.00
RED & WHITE COURSE	\$7.50	\$11.50	RED & WHITE COURSE	\$8.50	\$13.00
		\$9.00			

Specials not valid with leagues, outings or any other discounts.

Kopf Builders launches golf community in Avon Lake

Soon, Avon Lake will have a golf course community to satisfy your love of the links and your desire for country club living.

Kopf Builders has begun shaping the 550-acre residential golf community, including construction of an 18,000-foot clubhouse. The community will also offer some of the finest, innovatively-designed single-family homes, clusters and condominiums, overlooking the 27-hole, championship golf course. The neighborhood will appeal to a variety of buyers, from empty-nesters to single adults and young families.

Despite your age or lifestyle, you'll appreciate the five new holes being shaped and the reconfiguration of the course's back nine holes. The spectacular golf course will be interwoven with several shimmering lakes, acres of mature hardwoods and an active vineyard.

Kopf will soon open the doors of the new clubhouse, featuring men's and women's locker facilities, a well-stocked pro shop, a sports-oriented bar and grill, and a fine restaurant. Tennis courts and a swimming pool are planned amenities to the private golf community.

The first phase of the residential development will include 76 elegant single-family homes, 50 state-of-the-art luxury cluster homes and townhomes designed to blend with the community and maintain the neighborhood's serenity.

Due to overwhelming interest, Kopf Builders has already begun accepting priority reservations. For further information, call Brett Kopf at (440) 933-6908.

Kopf Builders is one of Ohio's premier residential builders, constructing thousands of homes across Cleveland's western suburbs over the last 35 years.

Longtime Ridgeville golf league plays just for fun

By Carol Klear

Golf is a solitary sport. As the golfer approaches each hole, he checks the distance, as well as the difficulty of putting the ball where it belongs, and then he alone, decides which club will get the job done.

And that's what some golfers love about the game. Team sports are just not their bag.

But put 40 of those individual players together and you've got a league — a sort of club, or fellowship of people who all enjoy playing golf. St. Peter's Church in North Ridgeville boasts of one of those special golf fraternities.

Members not only love to golf, but they love to golf together. They meet on the same night of the week for 23 weeks a year from May to September.

"I like the camaraderie and the friendships you build up," said Dennis Mackewicz, a 12-year member and president of St. Peter's Golf League. "It's a good bunch of guys who enjoy the relaxation of the Wednesday league. 'Besides,' he cracked, 'they (Bob-O-Link) have good beer and cheeseburgers.'"

Dave Machovina, secretary and treasurer of the league, has played golf since he was a youngster. Now at age 46

he remembers the golf club from his teen years when Avondale Golf Course in Avon, was the league's home base. For the past 20 years, club members have played at Bob-O-Link on Rt. 83, he said.

Long before St. Peter's League enjoyed the popularity it has today, it was a small club, said Machovina, and was known as the Knights of St. John Golf League, headed by Bernie Noll and Jim Berchack.

Around 1981, "there were about 10 guys in the league," said Machovina, and he and his dad, the late Chuck Machovina, began building it up.

"Dad was very instrumental in it," he said. "He was the one people knew; he did the legwork, he did the recruiting." But those days are long gone and today, St. Peter's Golf League closes out its roster at 40, with a waiting list of eight or nine. Machovina said that in the past the membership reached as high as 50, but "40 is a manageable number." At the end of the season days begin to wane and 40 golfers have to get their rounds in before dark.

Though not everyone in the league belongs to the church, Machovina said that 90 percent or better are present members of St. Peter's, grew up there or have some affiliation.

Like Dennis Mackewicz, Machovina feels the club is made up of a "great bunch of guys who all get along, with no clicks." He said, "They all have one purpose, to have a good time."

There is still healthy competition, he said, "but if they want to play cut-throat, they have to find another league. We just have fun."

Golf & the internet ... It's .com-ing.

By Bridget Byam Novak, Sports Writer GCGN

Just when you think you've had enough of .com, GCGN finds the web site suited for the traveling golf enthusiast and for those who prefer to stay in northeast Ohio. At GolfSchedule.com and Golf-o-rama.com, customers get it all — everything you need to enter any tournament, and more!

Lets say you and your boss have to be in Denver next week for a corporate convention. Why not mix a little business with pleasure and impress him after a monotonous day at the convention? Visit GolfSchedule.com, and gain access to everything from pro tournaments to charity outings to smaller local scrambles. What ever you seek in golf, and wherever you happen to find yourself, find it at GolfSchedule.com. Maybe you'll be in Toronto? Maybe Tokyo? If a golf event is happening, you have access.

No matter where you are on the globe, GolfSchedule.com can lead you to that golf event you might never have known about. Golfers who want to play or watch now have access to dozens of golf events worldwide.

"The web site is what we like to call a tournament information clearing-house. GolfSchedule.com is a comprehensive listing database and event entry service like no other," said Allen Freeman, golf entrepreneur and principal.

"We're in the process of teaming with other organizations, both locally and nationally, and will have more and more to offer. Look for us soon on major sites such as USA Today, CNN, AOL Sports, and more. We're growing at an alarming rate - which is good for the customer - we'll have even more to offer," Freeman added.

Golf-o-rama.com acts as a local clearinghouse for golf information. Visit this site to look for and even enter local tournaments and golf events.

There is more fun to be had at these new and exciting web sites. Link up, no pun intended, to dozens of other great golf web sites or register your e-mail address and get the newsletter. You can also sign up for a free golf giveaway every month. There's even weekly trivia contests.

"We take the hassle out of registration services by handling them for you. We can do it by phone, mail, or on-line - whatever the client needs. GolfSchedule.com makes it very easy - we're a user-friendly company," Freeman said.

Allen Freeman Enterprises can be reached by phone at 1-800-995-9990 or by e-mail at golf-o-rama.com. "I'm encouraging club pros and tournament directors to keep us informed of their golf events. This helps keep the web site updated and current for our clients," Freeman added.

True Massotherapy

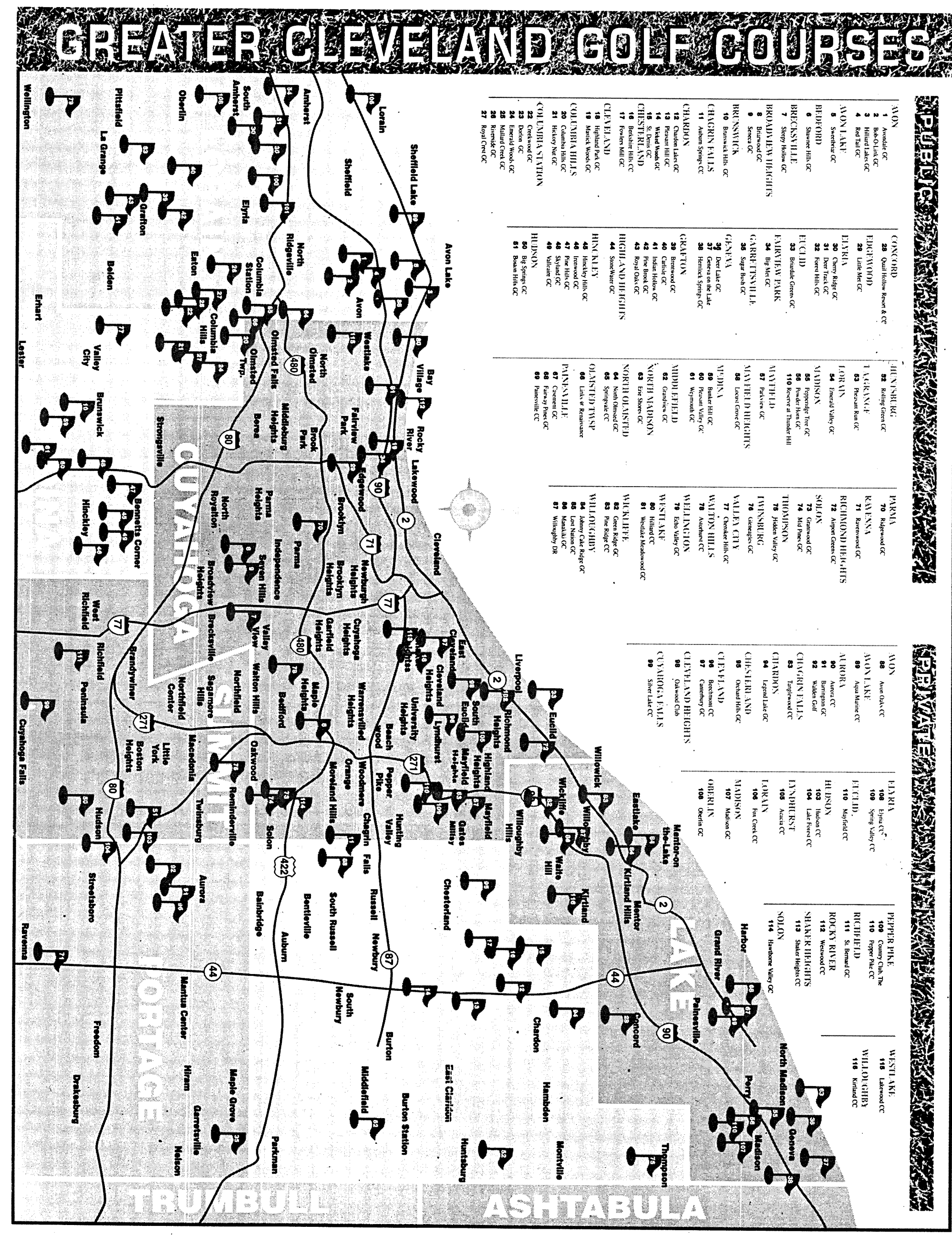
Attention Golfers, Athletes and Weekend Warriors...

J. Kyle True, Registered Nurse and Licensed Massotherapist can keep you in the game all season. Ms. True is the owner of True Massotherapy & Lymphedema Clinic Inc., in Fairview Park, OH. She is certified in sports massage, thereby treating pre and post events along with soft-tissue injuries. Other certifications include neuromuscular which is a deep massage treating myofascial pain and dysfunction.

Pain and/or physiological dysfunction originate from identifiable points within muscles and their fascial tissues. These locations are known as trigger points because they often trigger distant reactions. Some dysfunctions that can have myofascial trigger point origins are: carpal tunnel syndrome, tennis elbow, golfers elbow, headache, low back pain, indigestion and sinusitis to name a few.

As a registered nurse, True specialized in Orthopedic-Trauma. With her expert nursing and massage therapy skills, she can keep you in the game and provide you with helpful warm up exercises before your event and cool down stretches post event to help prevent injuries.

Ms. True is available for on-site events or outings. By appointment only, call her today. True Massotherapy & Lymphedema Clinic Inc., 22649 Lorain Rd., Fairview Park, OH. (440) 734-6570.



Stogies to Avoid the Bogies
Relax with a Cigar on the Golf Course

CIGAR CIGARS™

Tobacconist Headquarters
Located Next to Dunkin' Donuts
21808 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River (440) 333-5454

CLEVELAND METROPARKS GOLF

... offering the perfect opportunity for golfers of all ages and skill levels - 99 holes of leisurely, recreational fun. From a sporting par three to championship layouts, challenging even the best golfers. The courses are open daily from dawn to dusk through December, weather permitting.

Premier Golf Courses

Manakiki Golf Course
(440) 942-2500 • North Chagrin Reservation
35501 Eddy Road • \$13-\$15/9 holes - \$23-\$26/18 holes

Sleepy Hollow Golf Course
(440) 526-4285 • Brecksville Reservation
9445 Brecksville Road • \$13-\$15/9 holes - \$23-\$26/18 holes

Quality Golf Courses

Shawnee Hills Golf Course
(440) 232-7184 • Bedford Reservation
18753 Egbert Road • \$6.50-\$7.50/par 3 - \$10-\$11/9 holes - \$18-\$20/18 holes

Big Met Golf Course
(440) 331-1070 • Rocky River Reservation
4811 Valley Parkway • \$10-\$11/9 holes - \$18-\$20/18 holes

Little Met Golf Course
(216) 941-9672 • Rocky River Reservation
18599 Old Lorain Road • \$7-\$8/9 holes

Mastick Woods Golf Course
(216) 267-5626 • Rocky River Reservation
19900 Puritas Road • \$6.50-\$7.50/9 holes

Pro Shops & Low Price Policy
A full line of quality, competitively-priced golf merchandise is available at all six courses, including apparel featuring the golf course logos. We also offer demonstration equipment, custom-fitted clubs, special order services, junior golf equipment, and rental clubs. Merchandise for sale in all our golf shops is priced at or below locally-advertised prices. You can be confident you're receiving the best price available when you purchase equipment and accessories in our shops! And, ask us about The Golf Club Discount Savings Book and the Midday Discount Greens Fees... more great savings!

Cleveland Metroparks courses are available for exclusive-use group outings. The courses have many league, tournament, special event & junior program opportunities, and golf lessons are also available. Call (440) 232-7247 for special event information, or stop by any of the courses for a Golf 2000 Brochure.

Cleveland Metroparks



Sweetbriar

GOLF & PRO SHOP



BRAND NEW CLUBHOUSE - *Opening This Spring!*



Sweetbriar Golf Course & Pro Shop

- ◆ Restaurant & Sports Bar
- ◆ Full Service Pro Shop - *Featuring Brand Name Clubs, Clothing, and Footwear for Men & Ladies*
- ◆ Certified Custom Club Fitting Available
- ◆ PGA Professionally Instructed Golf Lessons
- ◆ Driving Range & Putting Green on Site
- ◆ USGA Handicap System Available
- ◆ Gift Certificates Available

**Call for Weekend
Golf Prices &
Tee Times**

**Have Your Next
Corporate Outing With Us!
*Catering Available.***

(440) 933-9001 (440) 871-0822

Located off Jaycox Road, 1/2 miles South of Walker Road, in Avon Lake.