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## This Week:

### Tonight, tonight

Grab that bowling ball and get together with friends, neighbors or business associates and head for Brunswick Center Ridge Lanes, 38931 Center Ridge Rd. for tonight's 8th annual North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce Bowling Night. The price for the fund-raiser is \$5 per person for three games of bowling and shoes.

### Summer Reading

Preschoolers through 12th graders can sign up for the North Ridgeville Branch Library's Summer Reading Programs. Preschoolers through fifth grade can join the "Into Books and Out of their World" program. Sixth through 12th grade can join the "Readers of the New Millennium." Earn great prizes for reading and come to the free special events throughout the summer.

### Rivers and Streams

Toni Holmes, from the Lorain County Soil and Water Conservation District, will discuss the importance of stream bank restoration practices at Sandy Ridge Wetland Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Practical advice for landowners.

## In Brief:

### And the winner is...

The Chamber of Commerce will announce the winner of the 2000 Business of the Year Award on June 22 at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Sandy Ridge Reservation at 6195 Otten Rd. The finalists for this year's award are Akin & Akin Collision Center, Auntie's Balloons and Blossoms, Dairy Queen, Don Mould's Plant Outlet and Village Shears.

The award is presented based on promoting leadership, pride and achievement in the community. Some previous winners include R.W. Beckett Corporation, Animal Clinic Northview, North Ridgeville Library, Lifestyle Landscaping, North Ridgeville City Schools, The North Ridgeville Press, Realty One-Busch-Bogner Family Chapel and Bob Schmitt Homes.

Paid reservations of \$10 per person for the luncheon must be received by June 20. Mail checks to Chamber of Commerce, 34845 Lorain Rd., 44039.

### Voices for Children

The Voices for Children annual Children's Fun Day and Barbeque Benefit will be July 16 from noon to 5 p.m. at New Russia Township Hall, Butternut Ridge Rd., west of Rt. 58 and north of Oberlin.

Tickets are \$10 per person with children five and under free, when accompanied by a paying adult. For more information, call 329-5158.

## Teen club at shopping center shut down

By Carol Klear

It was billed as a night spot for the young teens to have a good time.

But the party's over.

The Tunnel has been shut down.

During the June 5 City Council meeting Law Director Eric Zagrans commended the police and the Building Department for closing the club, terming the action, "excellent work."

Chief Building Inspector Guy Fursdon said that when the club first opened in the Ridgeview Shopping Center, in October, 1998, it was known as Trendsetters and slated as a non-alcoholic club for teens.

In granting club owner Goran Stojkoski a conditional use permit, the Board of Zoning Appeals stipulated that Stojkoski stay in close contact with Police Chief Ron Bauer, hire off-duty and auxiliary police and maintain proper security and enough parking lights, said Fursdon.

Capt. Richard Thomas said that under sworn testimony before the BZA, Stojkoski said he planned to hire five-to-seven off-duty members of the Sheriff's Department, as well as off-duty North Ridgeville policemen. Instead, said Thomas, he "employed off-duty correctional officers from Cuyahoga County," who are not policemen. One of these, a 37-year-old male, engaged in a relationship with a 14-year-old girl. The man was subsequently arrested and charged with corruption of a minor, said Thomas.

Other problems arose at The Tunnel, he said, including "music that advocated violence to authority, especially policemen." The club also was attracting other than North Ridgeville residents, including gangs that were coming into town from Cleveland, said the police captain.

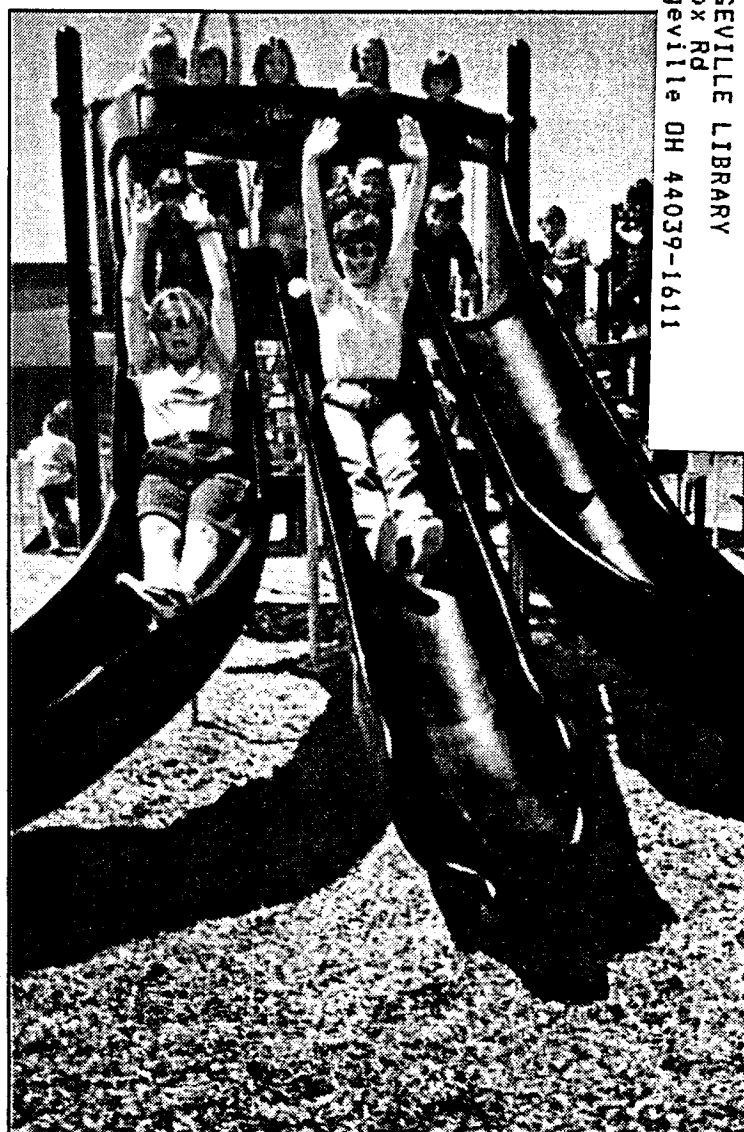
"We began to have a series of problems," he said, including underage consumption, open containers, drug abuse, DUS, DUI and disorderly conduct, "and we couldn't get the owner's cooperation."

He was told to increase the number of off-duty police, said Thomas. The Police Department was putting up to six men on overtime, he said, and anyone driving by the old shopping center at the west end of town, could see eight to 10 cruisers there.

"It was unfair to the city of North Ridgeville," he said.

The situation was taken to Assistant Law Director Toni Morgan. "She stepped in and did a very nice job," said Thomas. She filed paperwork and the zoning permit was pulled.

See Teen Club on pg. 14



### Wheeeee!

Kim Ulrich, left, and Lori Hess have just as much fun as the kids with the new playground equipment at Liberty School. Ulrich and Hess spearheaded the campaign to raise the money for the big toys. (P&L Klear)

## Out with the old, in with the new

By Carol Klear

As Kim Ulrich and Lori Hess watched the playground equipment at Liberty Elementary School become old and deteriorate, the two women who are

crossing guards and recess monitors at the school, knew something had to be done - and they decided to do it.

See Playground on pg. 13

## Pszenitzki helping WW II Memorial campaign

To date, there has been no standing tribute to those who helped win World War II. But there is an effort to rectify that oversight and on May 25, 1993 President Clinton authorized the American Battle Monuments Commission to establish the National World War II Memorial in the nation's capital, with the \$100 million cost to be raised through private contributions.

The memorial will be located on 7.4 acres of the National Mall in Washington, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

Following his role in the acclaimed movie, "Saving Private Ryan," actor Tom Hanks expressed surprise that there was no national memorial honoring those who served in WW

II. Hanks said, "When I learned that the memorial could become a reality, I immediately wanted to be part of the effort."

Locally, Rosalice Pszenitzki is spearheading the effort to increase awareness and support of the memorial campaign.

"More than 16 million Americans served in uniform during the war; more than 400,000 gave their lives and millions more supported the war effort from the Home front," said Pszenitzki. "Unfortunately, the World War II generation is too quickly passing in the history they helped to write. Of the 16 million in uniform, fewer than seven million are alive today, and we lose another 1,000 each day. It is time to say 'thank you,'" she said.

The preliminary design for

the World War II Memorial was approved by the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission, successfully completing the second of a three-phase approval process. The American Battle Monuments Commission hopes to receive final design approval and break ground soon.

Information about the World War II Memorial, including registry and donation forms can be obtained by calling Pszenitzki at 327-7521, by visiting the memorial website at [www.wwiimemorial.com](http://www.wwiimemorial.com) or by calling the national customer line at 1-800-639-4WW2.

For a contribution of \$20 or more, you will become a Charter Member of the World War II Memorial Society and will receive; a certificate of apprecia-

tion, the World War II Memorial newsletter; personal Charter membership card. For a contribution of \$35 or more you also will receive: a lapel pin. For a contribution of \$100 or more you also will receive a limited edition print of the Memorial. For a contribution of \$500 or more you also will receive a print of Norman Rockwell's famous World War II painting, "The Homecoming." And for contribution of \$1,000 or more, the donor will receive a person listing in the Donor Book of Remembrances that will be widely circulated following the Memorial's dedication.

Tax-deductible donations may also be sent to: World War II Memorial Fund; PO Box 98147; Attn.: GRKGW; Washington, DC 20090-8147.



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## To those in hospice, time is so precious

By Carol Klear

Part 2

Judy Flickinger, a North Ridgeville resident and a hospice nurse, believes in hospice care completely, and works tirelessly to educate others about the program and what it offers to persons who have a life-limiting illness.

For 11 years Flickinger has devoted herself to providing the comfort and help necessary to patients and to their families. "We try to help them (patients) get their lives in order," she said, and defer to their wishes concerning medical treatment. Too many people die in intensive care "hooked up to life support systems," said Flickinger, but the hospice team centers on the desires of the patient.

The very thought of caring for someone who never again will return to physical vitality, and is, instead, on life's final journey, may be difficult for many, but Flickinger said, "I am honored to be able to do this work." As death becomes imminent, Flickinger knows that the patient's caregivers are "entering a very private time," and they must know how to offer comfort care.

The nurse said that recently a new movement has arisen, called palliative care, which like hospice, ministers to patients with an advanced disease for whom the prognosis is limited.

"No one should die in pain," she said, reiterating, "we know how to manage pain."

"Hospice is about control," she said, and the patient decides on whether or not

take the prescribed medicine. "We ask, 'are you having any pain?' I can get a medication. If they say, 'I don't want to take it,' that's OK too."

"Sometimes their head and heart go in one direction and their body in another," said Flickinger, "time is so precious," but she is quick to add that sometimes hospice patients continue working and traveling. "Hospice doesn't mean dying soon," she said.

One of a patient's biggest concern is being a burden to the family, she said, "but the biggest burden is not talking about this."

Flickinger said that she has done a lot of hiring in her years in hospice, and often she finds that mature people, "with some experience under their belts and have known some pain," are a good fit, because they can appreciate what both the family and the patient are going through.

Volunteers are an integral part of the hospice team, said Flickinger, they can stay with the patient while people are working, they can cook, run errands...whatever needs to be done.

North Ridgeville's Council Clerk Jim White is a former volunteer with hospice and Flickinger cannot praise him enough. "He is the crème de crème, he was marvelous," she said.

"He would take patients out for drives. Once he did the family laundry so the wife could take a nap," she said. "Once a patient from India did not want to die indoors and not in bed and Jim wrapped him in a blanket and took him outdoors," said Flickinger. "Jim is the best I've ever seen," she said.

When death is near, families know

they can call the hospice nurses. "We go to homes for all deaths," she said, regardless of the hour. They stay as the funeral home is called and prepare the body for the funeral home.

Flickinger commends funeral personnel for the respectful attitude when they arrive for the deceased. "They are so dignified," she said, it makes a difference when someone walks in who respects that body and to release that body to them."

Hospice also follows families for a year in bereavement, said Flickinger. They may choose not to avail themselves of the program, but she said, "It's there."

The RN feels so strongly about respect for the dying, she has already told her family, "I want my death to be about me...quality of life is not being hooked up to a machine."

Judy Flickinger is dedicated to educating people on moving from life to death, and the choices that can be made, and noted a program hosted by Bill Moyers on PBS, Sept. 10 through Sept. 13, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. entitled, "On Our Own Terms," which is about death and dying.

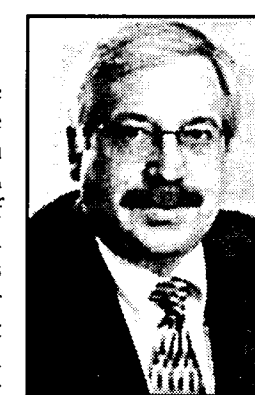
Flickinger will present a program open to the public on Sept 7 at Fields United Methodist Church, based on Dr. Nancy Snyderman's, "Whose Death is it Anyway?" She also is scheduled to speak both to the senior men and to the senior women in North Ridgeville.

"I will go anywhere to speak," she said, adding that if someone wishes to discuss hospice with her, she can be reached by calling, 1-800-862-5253.

"The time to learn is before you get sick," she said.

## FINANCIAL FOCUS Are Your Retirement Savings on Track?

By Mike Powers



Mike Powers

If you're in the workforce and age 25 or older, you should receive a statement of potential Social Security benefits sometime this year (if you haven't already). Read your statement carefully and ask yourself, "Is this enough money for the retirement I want?" More than likely, the answer will be no. That means you need to make up the shortfall between the income Social Security provides and the income you actually want.

First, you must figure out how much income you'll need in retirement, so you can determine how much you need to save. Ask yourself:

How long do I expect to be in retirement?

What sources of income will I have in retirement?

What expenses will I have in retirement? How much do I want to leave to my heirs?

How will inflation affect my savings and expenses?

Take the first step toward a comfortable retirement. Set up an appointment with your investment representative to develop a savings projection for your retirement.

## It's Time . . . North Ridgeville for a Town Hall Meeting

A Town Hall Meeting is our opportunity, as citizens and common sense public policy leaders, to air concerns and questions that have been raised by you about planned development.. On June 15th. it is the people who will drive the process. Concerns will be heard and questions addressed.  
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Deanna Hill, Mayor

**June 15, 2000**

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## Press Light

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Join the fun at Unity Day celebration, Saturday

By Carol Klear

**BIG DAY IN NR....**Saturday's Unity Day celebration will offer two fun events - Cavs Legends Basketball Game and a Craft Fair. The exhibition basketball game will start at 1 p.m. at NRHS. Tickets are \$5. If you're not into sports, try the Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with all sorts of hand-crafted items. Reserve the day, sounds like fun.

**YOUR CHANCE....**Learn about PCDs at the Town Hall Meeting, Thursday night at the Ed. Center. The 7 to 9 session will be moderated by Law Director, Eric Zagrans. Others on hand will be Mayor Deanna Hill, Sen. Jeffery Armbruster, Bob Schmitt, David Livingston and Larry Bowersox of NRCS, Jim Johnson SSD, Stewart Lovece, city engineer, NOACA, Ohio EPA, Ohio Dept. of Development and PKG Planning and Engineering.

**GREAT IDEA....**Faith Baptist Temple, at the corner of Lorain and Root Roads, is offering free oil changes to senior citizens and single mothers on June 24. There's no

## Klearly Speaking:

charge for the oil, but you must take your own oil filter. To make an appointment for the free service, call Denise by June 19 at 365-4017.

**THAT REMINDS ME....**Driving on Center Ridge is not my favorite pastime (with the price of gas, driving anywhere is not much fun), but heading west this morning, I was really impressed with all the new stuff going on. That Akin & Akin addition looks to be awesome, I can't wait to see how that rounded section is going to be finished. TODAY a near sign at Animal Clinic Northview went up. Of course work continues on Emerald Plaza - Hollywood Video and all. Everything is really buzzing. Just wish we could widen CRR.

**MY FIRST ONE....**I got my first Beanie Baby - Millennium Bear - as part of a McDonald's beananza. Yep, the little purple guy showed up in my mailbox, and I love him, BUT, it was zipped to me so I could tell

you about the special McHappy Day, June 13, when special Teenie Beanie's were sold to benefit Ronald McDonald House. One problem, I didn't get this cutie until the day AFTER the paper came out, sooo, I couldn't let you know. Hope you happened at McD's yesterday and got in on the special \$2.49 deal.

**SO SAD....**Judith Tisserand, pastor of First Congregational UCC is leaving North Ridgeville. She and her family are moving due to her husband's new position. She has been so much fun to work with is such a talented lady, that she will be truly missed. We wish her much happiness on her new journey.

**ALSO LEAVING....**After more than 30 years in education, Joe Dudek, principal of Liberty School is retiring, and worked right through those last days of school, even showing up on Saturday to help put up the new playground equipment. Joe has always kept me up on Liberty happenings and I will miss him. Good luck, Joe, enjoy your new adventure.

## In times of trouble, look to heroes for support

By Josh Cable

So what's up with those gas prices? They're terrible aren't they. Did you see that thing on the news with those gas station owners who switch their prices after they get on TV? Geez ...

*Editor's note: You're out of material this week, aren't you?*

Don't you knock? I told you to cut it out with the "Editor's Notes." I was about to make my point.

*Editor's note: I'm breathless with anticipation to see where this is going.*

Watch and learn, sucka! Anyway, enough with the jibba jabba. What's that crazy foo Bill Clinton going to do about these crazy gas prices? That Clinton is on the jazz again, with his crazy foo interns running around the White House all the time. Eat your greens!

*Editor's note: I specifically told you not to integrate Mr. Tisms into your columns anymore.*

Confound it. Well let me just say this about those gas prices: I am on record as saying I am totally against paying for gas. The stuff smells funny and to make matters worse, it's flammable. What a useless product.

*Editor's note: You're stalling. Ah, fiddlesticks!*

The fact of the matter is, that John Rocker runs like he's got a rectal thermometer permanently lodged in his rear end.

*Editor's note: By the powers vested in me, I demand that you pick a suitable premise with the potential for thematic development for this week's column. You have one paragraph to do so.*

OK, let's take a deep breath here. Let's suppose, just as a hypothetical, that I am a little short on material this week. I know it's hard to believe. But humor me here. We can work through this together.

In times like these, I've been known to turn to my mentors, my inspirations for getting into the newspaper business. There's a little-known mantra I like to repeat when I have writer's block, and I'd like everybody playing along at home to say it with me. Ready? It goes like this:

What would Dick Feagler do? What would Dick Feagler do? What would Dick Feagler do? What would Dick ...

*Editor's note: You know darned well what he would do.*

Right! You know, back in my day, we didn't have any problems with gas prices. In fact, we didn't even have gas. The only kind of gas we had was the kind that granddad used

## Just Joshin':

to make when he was passed out on the couch after a couple beers. I'll never forget the sounds of granddad's flatulents.

Some of his flatulents were so powerful they probably blew a hole right through his yellow polyester pants. I think that explains his bald spot and the cracks in the ceiling. And that whole musty "grandparents smell" that made me wonder if I would ever smell like that when I got older.

*Editor's note: If Dick Feagler was that short on material, they'd just print a box with his picture in it that says, "Dick Feagler is ... off today."*

Can I do that?  
*Editor's note: NO!*  
 I'll tell you what you can do with your editor's notes.

*Editor's note: I heard that!*  
 Well then, here's a little something I'd like to share with you all. Miss Thing, Peaches and I went to the circus last week. Boy was it scary/funny/interesting/transcendental /evocative/the best and/or worst thing that ever happened to me. It was almost as scary as Brian DePalma's last film.

*Editor's note: Ever have that "not so fresh" feeling?*

Shut your yapper.  
 I now would like to discuss the trials and tribulations of being a suburban pathetic single guy. You know those Memorial Day cookouts? Boy are they a TRIP when you're single. There's so much sexual innuendo!

And Valentine's Day—forget about it. This year I stole a bunch of women's home gardening magazines because I was too embarrassed to let the cashier do a price check. All the other single, pathetic people who were in line to buy their various foot sprays, suppositories and ointments were all looking at me ...

*Editor's note: This is strangely reminiscent of a column I read recently ... in this newspaper ... with the same title! What a coincidence. I'm sure you couldn't possibly be making reference to that column. No—this is undoubtedly new material. You wouldn't stoop so low as to PLAGIARIZE YOUR OWN MATERIAL! No, I have too much faith in you.*

Alright then. Let me tell you about my Fantasy Baseball team. I was worried that John Rocker might disrupt the team chemistry, so I sat him next to Jim Thome on the bench so they could compare notes on their favorite Hee-Haw episodes and compare their prom dates' cleavage measurements. Then I traded Jim Thome for the Dodgers' Eric Karros because Thome manipulates his genitals WAY too much during the course

of a game.  
 Now that John Rocker has been demoted to Richmond, that whole premise is shot to hell.

What would (former Plain Dealer columnist) Afi-Odelia Scruggs do? What would (former Plain Dealer columnist) Afi-Odelia Scruggs do? What would (former Plain Dealer columnist) Afi ...

*Editor's note: Don't even think about going there.*

It couldn't be any worse than what I have so far.

*Editor's note: You can say that again.*

And what's the deal with those presidential candidates? They are so stupid. Wasn't George Bush just president a couple years ago? You'd think they could find some new candidates. And Al Gore. What's the deal with this guy? I thought there were laws against inanimate objects running for public office.

*Editor's note: And who does he think he's fooling anyway with that whole swooping his hair thing? Why doesn't he just come out and admit that he's going bald.*

Now you're getting the hang of it. See how much better it is when we work together?

*Editor's note: What would Josh Cable do? What would Josh Cable do? What would Josh ...*

You traitor! You're not supposed to make fun of me, you, you, mysterious italicized Editor's Note!

*Editor's note: I resemble that remark.*  
 What would Dave Barry do? What would Dave Barry do? What would ...

*Editor's note: He'd write a funny column even if he was out of material.*

Oh yeah, I forgot about that. That's why he's Dave Barry and Josh Cable is ... off today.

## Pressline:

Caller: I watched last night's Council meeting (June 5) on television - what a circus!

Caller: The hope for the City of North Ridgeville is that the June 15 PCD and Westerly Sewer meeting at the Education Center will not be a bogus waste of time like the meeting held there three years ago which introduced portions of the Master Plan. At that meeting it was obvious that anyone perceived as a threat to the pre-set agenda was not called upon for input.

## Letters to the Editor:

## It's Westminister, not Westminster

*Editor's Note:* The following is a copy of a letter, dated June 1, that was sent to the Planning Commission.

Dear Sirs:

An article in the May 31, issue of The Press & Light by Carol Klear entitled "And how do you spell it?" (Lear Nagel/Nagle) brought to mind a spelling dilemma I have had since moving to North Ridgeville in October, 1997.

I pay my car insurance premiums to State Farm in April and October of each year. When I moved in October, I took care of changing my address and paying my premium at the Lakewood office at that time. The following April when I received my premium notice, I changed the spelling of my street from WESTMINSTER to WESTMINISTER when I sent in my check. I received an endorsement of the change from State Farm with the spelling WESTMINSTER (no change).

The next October when it was time to again send in my premium, I took my Polaroid camera, went to the corner of my street and took a picture of the street sign, which clearly reads WESTMINISTER, copied the page out of the Lorain County red covered book of maps, and sent this to State Farm along with a letter again asking them to change my street name to WESTMINISTER. State Farm called me and told me that they had called the North Ridgeville Post Office and were told that the correct spelling was WESTMINSTER.

I am asking the Planning Commission

to check the records at the time this street was first cut out and find out what spelling the street was given at that time. It is supposed to be WESTMINSTER, please change the street signs. If it's WESTMINISTER, please inform the North Ridgeville Post Office of the correct spelling.

Also, while we're at it, I have noticed that the sign at the corner of Center Ridge and Mills Road reads MILL Road (where's the 's'?) The sign at the corner of Rt. 83 and Detroit Road says WEST LAKE (two words) is five miles away.

These are a few of the reasons why North Ridgeville will never be able to shake off its hillbilly hick town image.

Dorothy A. Black

## Let's change bylaws

This letter, dated May 23, was sent to City Council

Dear Mrs. Brown:

I listened with interest during the last meeting of the North Ridgeville City Council in regard to citizens not being able to address Council during lobby more than one time per meeting on the same subject, per the bylaws. Although I was a member of City Council for more than a year, I was not aware of this particular portion of the bylaws. I doubt you were aware either, otherwise you would have invoked the bylaws prior to the last meeting. And, of course, the general public did not appear to be aware of this issue as well, which causes some to question the reasoning behind this particular rule con-

cerning the lobby portion of the meetings.

I believe, as I am sure you do, that the citizens of our community need the opportunity to express their opinions concerning issues during the lobby portion of the meetings. In fact, our opinions should be welcomed in order that all members of City Council can learn how we as citizens feel about the important issues that will be decided by the legislation you approve or reject. Unfortunately, the current bylaws concerning the lobby portion of the meetings do just the opposite by severely limiting our ability to be heard.

Therefore, I am proposing that the North Ridgeville City Council consider changing their current bylaws in order to allow more input from the citizens from our community during lobby. If the bylaws cannot be changed, I propose that Council make a motion prior to lobby to suspend the bylaws in order to allow citizens to speak more than one time during a meeting on the same subject. In addition, I propose that council extend the time limit of two minutes to four or five minutes. I can tell you from personal experience that very often two minutes is not enough time to properly communicate our thoughts about a particular issue.

Thank you for the opportunity to address this issue with you. When I was a member of Council, I always wanted to have as much information about an issue as possible so that I could make the most informed decision possible. I would think you would want the same. But the manner in which lobby is currently being conducted is not fostering inclusion, rather exclusion. I hope you and the other members of

Council will take my suggestions seriously and consider these and any other alternatives you may have in order to take the politics out of the mix and bring the city back to the people.

Sincerely,  
 Dennis J. Boose

## Declines invitation

To the Editor:

Last month I accepted an invitation to the North Ridgeville Democrat Social Club's golf outing to raise funds for the North Ridgeville Senior Center.

My intention for attending the golf outing was to help raise money for a special cause in our community and to meet more people in my district.

Unfortunately, as a Republican, my acceptance of this invitation was not well received by some members of the community. Frankly, I was stunned to learn that there were negative comments received after my name was mentioned in the golf outing advertisements, as it was never my intent to evoke such a response. As I stated before, I simply wanted to help raise money for a very important cause in our community.

Therefore, I have decided to decline the invitation to the North Ridgeville Democrat Social Club's golf outing. Instead, I will write a personal check to the North Ridgeville Senior Center to emphasize my support for this organization.

Jeffrey Armbruster  
 State Senator

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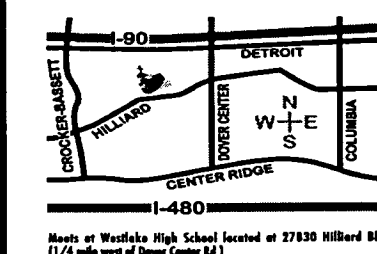
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Civil War re-enactor, Bill Moore, recently paid a visit to Jim Hase's American History class. (P&L Klear)

## Civil War invades Middle School

Civil War re-enactor and North Ridgeville resident, Bill Moore visited Jim Hase's American History classes at the middle school on May 26. Moore portrayed Confederate Private William Stewart of the 4th Virginia Infantry, which was part of the Stonewall Brigade in the Army of Northern Virginia. Stewart was one of only four men to survive the war of the 275 men in the 4th Virginia according to Moore.

Complete in authentic Confederate uniform, Moore showed the students everything soldiers would carry including hats, rifles,

bayonets, cartridges, types of bullets, canteen and pictures, including a photo of Stewart's wife. He also made hard tack and let the students sample it.

Moore explained what it was like to be a soldier back then and told the students some Civil War stories. He also detailed how he became a re-enactor and how they could become one. The re-enactors take their activities seriously and Moore explained the preparation that goes into a re-enactment. The men are trained just like real soldiers, he said, and make sure people are not injured during the activities. He also said

the re-enactors become close friends, which is an added benefit. Near the end of his presentation, Moore responded to the questions students asked.

He has been in several re-enactments in Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. He took part in the 135th anniversary of Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg and the Sunken Road portion of Antietam where more than one million spectators took in the action. Moore told the students of the rush he gets during the re-enactments, must like that of participating in a competitive sport. He said there will be re-enactments this summer in nearby Hale Farm Village and in Ashland.

## Water study may cost city \$100,000

By Carol Klear

To comply with requirements by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the French Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant will enter a consortium with the Elyria, Lorain and Republic Steel to fund a three-year study of the water quality at the lower end of the Black River.

City Law Director Eric Zagrans told Council during the June 5 meeting, that the city has no choice but to comply, although the cost of the study could run between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

"The EPA is insistent," he said, "they have us over a barrel."

Lorain and Elyria have adopted legislation, he said, though Lorain has put no ceiling on its statute, while Elyria's has a cap.

"The field study should be completed by February," he said, with use attainability by 2003, adding "if the water quality is an issue, then there will be a remediation project."

Don Daley, superintendent of the French Creek Plant, said that the Black River has always been a problem. "The EPA feels that we should look at the problem," he said, however the permit is renewed regularly every four years.

Daley said he feels the study "is a plus all the way around," and will show where the pollutants are.

North Ridgeville's treatment plant has put in a lot of effort in making its water as good as it is today, he said.

Zagrans said Council will have the necessary legislation by the June 19 Council meeting.

## Applications for patrolman accepted

The North Ridgeville Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for Patrolman Class D in the North Ridgeville Police Department.

Applications must be made on the regular application form, obtained at City Hall, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The deadline for submitting application is June 30. An application fee of \$25 is payable with money order only.

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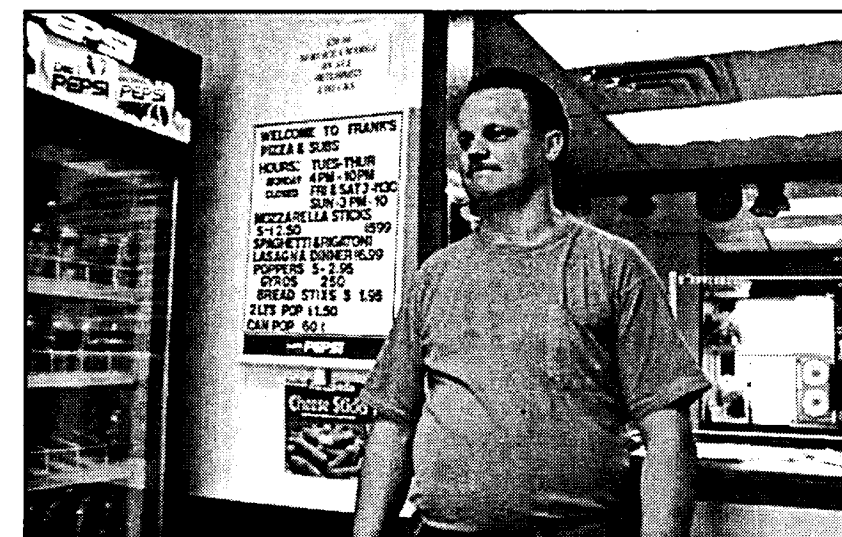
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### Easy does it

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### Editor's Notebook:

## Remember, you have just 120 seconds

The two-minute time limit during Council's lobby seems to have taken on a life of its own.

When Otten Road resident Joseph Antush was unable to finish his comments on PCDs because his two minutes were up during the June 5 meeting, Councilwoman Gail Minnick R-4 made a motion to suspend bylaws to allow him to finish. Councilwoman Bernadine Butkowski R-at-large, added a second. Antush garnered enough votes to get more time, no thanks to Councilpersons Al Swindig, Karen Borocz and Council President Jean Brown, who abstained.

Please, Mr. Swindig, Mrs. Borocz and Mrs. Brown, tell us this doesn't mean you're against the public's right to speak. And, if you're not...why the abstentions?

Just because he was a Ridgeville lawmaker a few months ago, got Dennis Boose no special treatment as he read a letter dated May 23, concerning changing bylaws to "allow more input from the citizens from our community during lobby."

Boose, obviously irritated that the letter, sent to the Council President et al, did not even rate a mention during the correspondence portion of the meeting, opted to read it during the lobby. However, before he finished - you guessed it, his two minutes were up. When you're time is up, your time is up. (The letter can be read in its entirety in the letters to the editor section of today's issue.)

Even Lois Sullivan took issue with the bylaws and went to the podium to side with Boose. As she said, she has missed very few meetings in 25 years, and told the legislators, "I agree with Dennis."

There were a couple of other speakers during lobby, but they apparently knew their places and got everything in before THE announcement came.

Well, if nothing else, the Council meeting created a chuckle or two, but here's a bit of advice to would-be orators.

Before heading to the hallowed halls, stand in front of a clock with a second hand and practice your piece. If you can't possibly get done in two minutes, hold your breath and try again. But, don't count on a pick-up if you pass out.

Here's another hint. Tape your reflections, then at lobby, go to the mike, plug in the player and turn it to fast-forward, while simultaneously distributing copies of your comments. That way you can go for 4 minutes, which will be cut in half by speed-play. Of course, the cable viewers won't get it, but hey, tell 'em to give you a call, a fax, or an e-mail, and you'll be glad to share your sentiments.

And one last idea that'll drive 'em nuts is to get a group together, pool your ideas, pen one verrrry long commentary, then at lobby you can all can queue up to the podium - sort of like the old conga line - and each person can read a two-minute passage.

Well, enough of this. To steal a line from Dennis Boose...oh, can't do it, my two minutes are up.

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Paul Stanley of Kiss (Photo by Duane Sycz)

## Kiss takes its farewell tour to the Gund Arena

By Duane Sycz

They say all good things must come to an end. The hard-rockin' band critics hated and fans loved, brought its farewell tour to Gund Arena for two shows. Kiss, noted for its make-up and live show, is saying good-bye after performing for 27 years.

The original line-up of Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley and Peter Criss were fantastic. Fans of all ages waited in anticipation for the band to step onstage. Shortly after 9:15, the house lights dimmed and Kiss descended from the ceiling on a silver platform performing the classic hit "Detroit Rock City," followed by "Deuce," and "Shout it out Loud."

The stage for this tour was not as elaborate as in the past. It was chrome in color, with stacks of amplifiers on each side. A large video screen was hung center stage and beside the screen were two Kiss logos.

The ring leader, Paul Stanley, led the band through 19 songs that lasted a little over two hours. During "Do You Love Me," the video screen showed clips of the band throughout its entire history. The set consisted of mostly classic songs, but Kiss featured several non-make-up songs, as well, like "Lick it Up," and "Heaven's on Fire."

As in past shows, Simmons did his fire-breathing act during "Firehouse" and dripped blood during "God of Thunder." Frehley's guitar smoked and Stanley flew to the back of the arena to sing "Love Gun," on a portable stage.

Kiss returned for two encores. Criss sat center stage handing out roses during "Beth." The last song of the evening was their anthem "Rock N' Roll all Night," which featured endless amounts of confetti, flash pots and exploding fireworks. Truly, a great show.

Skid Row was the opening act for Kiss. The band was too loud and I couldn't wait for them to stop. Next up was the wild man from Detroit, Ted Nugent, who took the stage sporting a zebra jacket and cracking out songs, like "Stranglehold," "Free for All," and "Cat Scratch Fever." Nugent was great as he ended his half-hour set wearing a native American headdress while shooting a bow and arrow during "Great White Buffalo."

### Liberty names Most Improved Students

The following students at Liberty Elementary School were named The Most Improved Students for May:

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## Lorain County Fair Board now has website

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The website gives all the information needed to order show tickets to all the shows for this year's fair. You can place your order on-line, or if you prefer you can copy this order form to your e-mail program and send the order by e-mail. Plus you can print the fax form and order your show tickets by fax. You can still order your tickets by mail by sending a check or money

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The dates for the 2000 Fair are Aug. 21-27.

Complete Fair entry information for all departments including livestock, crops, needlework, culinary, hobbies, etc. is also on the website. Look up the area you are interested in and find the rules and classes. You can make entries on-line, by e-mail, fax or mail starting July 1. No entries will be accepted by phone. The office will open Aug. 1 to accept entries in person.

## It's that time again: Time to pay real estate taxes

Daniel J. Talarek, Lorain County treasurer, announced that 120,452 real estate tax and special assessment bills were mailed on June 8. All county taxpayers should have received their tax bills by June 13.

The closing date for the second half 1999 collection will be July 7. The treasurer's office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Payments may

be mailed and will be considered timely if postmarked on or before July 7. These tax bills may be paid at most local full service banks within the county. Ohio law requires a 10 percent penalty be added for payment received after the closing dates.

"I advise taxpayers to pay or mail their payments as soon as possible," Talarek stated. The treasurer also added that any

property owner who may not have received their bill (s) to contact the treasurer's office at 329-5787 without delay.

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## Brown has plan for more reliable Medicare HMOs

Washington, DC - Last week U.S. Congressman Sherrod Brown (D-Lorain) announced a measure that would make Medicare HMOs more reliable for beneficiaries. Brown, the top Democrat on the Commerce Health and Environment Subcommittee introduced the measure after three Medicare HMOs dropped out of northeast Ohio, leaving thousands of seniors scrambling for access to quality, affordable health care.

Brown introduced the Plus Choice Reliability Act, H.R. 4555, that would create a new option under the Medicare+Choice program requiring private health plans to provide continuous coverage for three years. During that time, plans would not be permitted to increase premiums or reduce insurance benefits. Plans would also be required to operate within designated service areas, replacing the county-by-county system currently in place and ensuring coverage for both urban and rural residents.

"HMOs have turned seniors' health care into a revolving door," said Brown. "Over the last two years, Medicare HMOs have dropped

800,000 seniors from their plans. Some seniors in northeast Ohio have been forced to find a new plan and doctor every year since HMOs were allowed in Medicare. The Medicare program is supposed to treat all seniors equally and well. Medicare HMOs are failing on both counts," he said.

Plans would receive payments for enrollees based on what Medicare would have spent had the enrollees stayed in the fee-for-service program. "Medicare is not about the bottom line," Brown said. "It is about assuring senior quality affordable care. If Medicare HMOs can't do that for the same price as traditional fee-for-service plans, we shouldn't pay them a dime."

Within the last two years, three



Sherrod Brown

Medicare HMOs have terminated contracts with seniors in northeast Ohio. In 1999, United Health Care pulled out of 86 of the 200 counties it served nationwide. Its decision left roughly 2,300 seniors in Lorain County without health insurance and affected a total of 10,000 seniors in Ohio. Unfortunately some of these seniors then turned to QualChoice and Cigna, both of which dropped their Medicare HMO coverage one year later. These plans left roughly 2,000 seniors in northeast Ohio and 13,000 people across the state without access to health care.

Brown noted his bill will serve to prevent seniors from losing the continuity of care that helps them get and stay well. In northeast Ohio, many seniors were dropped from one plan after another, losing access to the doctors and hospitals they know and trust.

The Plus Choice Reliability option would serve as a demonstration project, lasting six years. The Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services would be required to evaluate the program and report to Congress on its effectiveness after four years.

## HolyWord Studios presents Bible Adventure

Fields United Methodist Church of North Ridgeville invites children to Star in Bible Adventures at HolyWord Studios Vacation Bible School, July 24 to July 28, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

HolyWord Studios Bible Adventure is for ages three years through 6th grade. The fee is \$10 per person, with a maximum of \$25 per family and will be held at the church 34077 Lorain Rd., North Ridgeville. Participants will be provided a light dinner. The closing date for reservations is July 14. It is open to anyone interested.

"This year our church is using the Bible as a script, as we film God's story," says VBS co-ordinator Vicki Beaver. "We're on location at HolyWord Studios, where kids won't find any boring reminders of tedious school work. Our HolyWord Studios program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages. Each day, kids will sing catchy songs, lay teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from Movie Munchies, dig into Bible adventures and create Prop Shop Crafts creations they'll take home and play with all summer long. One day, kids will even be special effects experts who make the story of Pharaoh and the plagues come to life."

According to Diane Linch, Christian Education liaison at Fields, "HolyWord Studios is an exciting way for kids to learn that God's story is their story. Kids will join nearly a million children in North America and take part in an hands-on mission project that will reach needy children across the globe. We'll conclude each day with a festive Show Time program that gets everyone involved in celebrating what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join us daily for this special time. We hope HolyWord Studio will help our community realize that the Bible is a script that guides us through life."

For more information on the HolyWord Studios Bible Adventure of Fields United Methodist Church, call the church office at 327-8753 or visit our church web page at <http://www.gbmg-umc.org/FieldsUMOH>.

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## Horoscopes:

### Aries March 21/April 20

Keep your opinions to yourself when in an important business meeting this week. The higher-ups have their minds made up. Voicing your disagreement only will make you look bad in their eyes. A loved one turns to you for advice about a family matter. Be honest with him or her.

### Taurus April 21/May 21

While all you want to do is stay home this week, you're not going to get the chance. Friends and loved ones monopolize your time. Be there for all of them, because they really do need you. Don't let them down. That special someone has a rough day on Thursday. Do what you can to cheer him or her up.

### Gemini May 22/June 21

Patience is your key to success when it comes to a personal matter this week, Gemini. Don't rush into anything without looking into it first - no matter how much a loved one urges you. You have to look out for your best

interest. Virgo plays an important role on Wednesday.

### Cancer June 22/July 22

Don't let a minor setback at work upset you. If you stay focused and work diligently, you can overcome this obstacle. Turn to a loved one for encouragement if you need it. He or she always will be there for you. A close friend asks for your advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

### Leo July 23/August 23

A loved one has a bad day during the middle of the week and takes it out on you. Don't get upset or lash back at this person. He or she really doesn't mean to hurt you. Instead, try to help him or her feel better. It will be worth the effort. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer honestly.

### Virgo Aug 24/Sept 22

While you're uncomfortable being

the center of attention, that's exactly what you become early in the week, Virgo. Don't be embarrassed. You certainly deserve the accolades and the attention. Just relax, and enjoy the spotlight. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Capricorn plays a key role.

### Libra Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a misunderstanding with an acquaintance spoil your good mood this week, Libra. This person doesn't mean to upset you. Don't take what he or she says personally. Just let it go, and move on. This is the best way to ensure a good weekend.

### Scorpio Oct 24/Nov 22

Keep your emotions in check when you learn some important information late in the week, Scorpio. It's best if you don't let those with whom you are talking know how excited you really are. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

### Sagittarius Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't beat around the bush when talking with a close friend about his or her personal life. This person expects to hear the truth from you. So, he or she won't be shocked by what you have to say. Be honest. A loved one needs help with a family matter late in the week. Do what you can for him or her.

### Capricorn Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to an interesting person. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. This could be the one for you. A business associate turns to you for help with a problem. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

### Aquarius Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset about a minor disagreement with a close friend early in the week, Aquarius. It's nothing serious, and it certainly won't damage your relationship. So, forget about it. That special someone asks for your advice. Let him or her know what you really think.

### Pisces Feb 19/March 20

You have an attack of the green-eyed monster when a business associate gets recognized for his or her work. Don't get angry with this person. Instead, let the situation motivate you to work more diligently. Your efforts will be rewarded down the line.

## FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 11  
Joe Montana, Former Football Player  
JUNE 12  
Sherry Stringfield, Actress  
JUNE 13  
Tim Allen, Comedian/Actor  
JUNE 14  
Donald Trump, Real-Estate Mogul  
JUNE 15  
Justin Leonard, Golfer  
JUNE 16  
Joyce Carol Oates, Writer  
JUNE 17  
Barry Manilow, Singer/Songwriter

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## Service News:

Kenneth E. Klatt has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Elyria.

The program give young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as

\$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Klatt, a 2000 graduate of North Ridgeville High School will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for basic training July 27.

He is the son of Karen Motyka of 9100 Handyside.

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# NRHS Class of 2000 earns awards and scholarships

The North Ridgeville High School Class of 2000 received numerous awards and scholarships during the Senior Awards breakfast on June 5. The following are the names of the awards, the organization sponsoring them and the graduates who received them.

**Valedictorian** - Jessica Marie Kearney

**Salutatorian** - Judy Che  
**Gold Tassels for 4.0 GPA or higher** - Amy Cameron, Judy Che, Megan Clark, Kendall Correll, Thomas Dake, Erin Doering, Robert Dunham, Jessica Kearney, Angela Lash, Harris Mason, Melissa Ramaley, Emily Traut, Brian Ulicky, Sarah Woods

**Award of Merit** - Timothy Allen, Christian Berry, Amy Cameron, Molly Casper, Judy Che, Kimberly Cheon, Megan Clark, Sonya Cseke, Jennifer Czerwinski, Thomas Dake, Erin Doering, Christine Dunson, Robert Dunham, Matthew Engelhardt, Carla Fingerhut, Jessica Hill, Joseph Hronez, Thomas Hudson, Jessica Kearney, Kelli Knox, Lisa Langood, Angela Lash, Jaclyn Light, Sarah Liptak, Cari Mandley, Nathan Manning, Joshua Martinez, Harris Mason, Stephanie Perry, Jennifer Pollarine, Rebecca Price, Jamie Qualkinbush, Jodie Qualkinbush, Melissa Ramaley, Nicholas Tanski, Rachel-Rose Wendi Taubler, Melani Thomas, Emily Traut, Brian Ulicky, Erik von Hock, Jessica Wilhelm, Melissa Williams, Sarah Woods

**Honors Diploma** - Timothy Allen, Jennifer Artim, Amy Cameron, Molly Casper, Judy Che,

Megan Clark, Kendall Correll, Thomas Dake, Raymond DiDonato, Erin Doering, Robert Dunham, Matthew Engelhardt, Carla Fingerhut, Emily Gillock, Jessica Hill, Joseph Hronez, Jessica Kearney, Sebastian Kocinski, Lisa Langood, Angela Lash, Jaclyn Light, Sarah Liptak, Cari Mandley, Nathan Manning, Joshua Martinez, Harris Mason, Julie McCostlin, Mollie Miles, Todd Mitchell, Stephanie Perry, Jennifer Pollarine, Rebecca Price, Melissa Ramaley, Lana Schiffbauer, Nicholas Tanski, Rachel-Rose Wendi Taubler, Melani Thomas, Emily Traut, Brian Ulicky, Melissa Williams, Sarah Woods

**U.S. Army Scholar/Athlete Award** - Matthew Engelhardt and Amy Cameron

**U.S. Air Force Awards: Science Award** - Jessica Kearney; **Math Award** - Judy Che

**U.S. Marine Corps Awards: Distinguished Athlete Award** - Nathan Manning and Emily Gillock

**U.S. Navy Awards: Athletic Award** - Sebastian Kocinski and Leah Olsieski; **Leadership Award** - Erin Shaffer; **Music Award** - Lorien Reese; **Science Award** - Harris Mason

**Lorain County Community College Presidential Scholarships** - Timothy Allen, Jennifer Artim, Kimberly Cheon, Ray DiDonato, Carla Fingerhut, Jennifer Gill, Amanda Gough, Joseph Hronez, Lindsay Krone, Christina Lackof, Lisa Langood, Cari Mandley, Nathan Manning, Joshua Martinez, Mollie Miles, Rebecca Price, Jamie Qualkinbush, Jodie Qualkinbush,

Melanie Thomas, Erik von Hock, Jacqueline Walters, Jessica Wilhelm, Melissa Williams, Jonathon Wysochanski

**Lorain County Community College Trustee Scholarships** - Amy Cameron, Molly Casper, Judy Che, Megan Clark, Kendall Correll, Thomas Dake, Erin Doering, Robert Dunham, Matthew Engelhardt, Emily Gillock, Jessica Hill, Jessica Kearney, Angela Lash, Jaclyn Light, Sarah Liptak, Harris Mason, Julie McCostlin, Todd Mitchell, Robert Ortosky, Stephanie Perry, Jennifer Pollarine, Melissa Ramaley, Lana Schiffbauer, Nicholas Tanski, Rachel Taubler, Emily Traut, Brian Ulicky, Sarah Woods

**Lorain County Community College Minority Incentive Award** - Cassandra Caraballo, Michele Cruzado, Joshua Martinez, Richelle Martinez, Yonaira Sepulveda

**Phi Beta Kappa Award** - Jessica Kearney

**Senior Art Gallery Award** - Kimberly Cheon

**Ohio Academic Scholarships** - Winner - Brian Ulicky

**Ohio Academic Certificates of Achievement** - Judy Che, Emily Traut, Jessica Kearney, Melissa Ramaley

**Academic Recognition Committee Scholarships** - Jessica Kearney, Judy Che, Christine Dunson, Access/R.W. Beckett Scholarship - Scott Cassidy

**Elyria Manufacturing Scholarship** - Melissa Semock  
**Andy Sclesky Memorial Scholarship** - Lana Shiffbauer

**James P. Moore Memorial Scholarship** - Timothy Hart

**Moose Lodge No. 778 Scholarship** - Mandy Young, Aaron Swenk

**National Honor Society Scholarship** - Thomas Dake, Stephanie Perry, Jessica Kearney

**North Olmsted Cross Country Scholarship** - Emily Traut

**North Ridgeville Arts Council Artistic Endeavor Scholarship** - Lorien Reese, Thomas Hudson

**North Ridgeville Athletic Boosters Club Scholarship** - Emily Gillock

**North Ridgeville Band Boosters Scholarship** - Harris Mason, Jamie Qualkinbush, Sarah Woods

**North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce Scholarship** - Rachel-Rose Wendi Taubler

**North Ridgeville Corn Festival Scholarship** - Jessica Hill, Thomas Dake

**North Ridgeville firefighters Association Scholarship** - Lana Shiffbauer

**North Ridgeville Lions Club Scholarship** - Jodie Qualkinbush, Mandy Young

**North Ridgeville Rotary Scholarship** - Timothy Allen, Emily Gillock, Jennifer Pollarine

**North Ridgeville Schools Endowment Fund Scholarship** - Judy Che, Sarah Szczepanski, Brian Lamoda

**North Ridgeville VFW Post 9871 Memorial Scholarship** - Steve Rumanick, Jennifer Pollarine

**North Ridgeville Animal Clinic Scholarship** - Jaclyn Light

**NREA Jeff Kolesar Memorial Scholarship** - Jennifer Artim, Jessica Hill, Emily Traut

**Ohio Association of Public School Employees Scholarship** - Megan Goode

**Elizabeth Wilcox PTA Scholarship** - Thomas Hudson, Emily Traut

**Lear North PTA John Wilson Scholarship** - Emily Gillock

**Liberty PTA Scholarship** - Judy Che

**Liberty PTA Sonya Weinhardt Memorial Scholarship** - Judy Che

**Kyle & Brook Hoffman Memorial Scholarship** - Amanda Wrinkle

**Middle School PTA Scholarship** - Stephanie Perry

**PTA Council Scholarship** - Jessica Hill, Molly Miles, Melissa Ramaley

**Quill & Scroll Award** - Kimberly Cheon

**Scott Kirk Memorial Scholarship** - Josh Martinez

**Varsity "R" Scholarship** - Scott Cassidy

**Lorain County Athletic Administrators Associations Honor Roll** - Jennifer Czerwinski, Matthew Engelhardt, Harris Mason, Leah Olsieski, Ryan Reynolds, Lana Schiffbauer, Anthony Shultz, Emily Traut

**Lorain County Athletic Administrators Associations Merit Roll** - Scott Cassidy, Paul Dunbar, Timothy Hart, Ronald Kubacki, Nathan Manning, Jason Ross, Robert Stoll

**Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar/Athlete Awards** - Harris Mason, Emily Traut

**NRHS Senior Athlete of the Year** - Anthony Shultz, Emily Traut

## Playground from pg. 1

The result is that the Liberty now has \$23,000 in new gear, including five slides, a hanging monkey bar, a tree-climbing device, a fireman's pole and floating discs that Ulrich said "is like walking on lily pads."

The women began talking about the problem last year as they watched the children on equipment that they felt was unsafe. "The stuff was old, old," said Ulrich, "and one large piece was falling apart."

To kick-off the fund-raising for the apparatus, a spiffy mountain bike was raffled off in January, she said. Then the youngsters sold

candy and the school held a spaghetti dinner. In addition, said Ulrich, "Lori and I went out every day to solicit businesses." And the effort paid off. "We gave \$11,500 to Liberty, including the \$1,000 the PTA gave." Then the schools pitched in for the remainder.

After choosing the equipment they thought was the best, Ulrich and Hess put in their order making sure the stuff came in blue and gold - the school colors.

On June 3, a brisk Saturday morning, nearly 50 volunteers showed up at Liberty to help put everything together, under the guidance of a man from the com-

pany where the playthings were purchased.

On Tuesday, the boys and girls got their first real chance to try out the new equipment and they were "excited," said Ulrich.

Still to be added are two benches which will be in honor of physical education teacher Bob Gazer and Joe Dudek, principal of Liberty. A sign will also be installed which will officially dedicate the park to Dudek, who, after 30 years in education is retiring at the end of the school year.

"He really helped us," said Ulrich.



Volunteers who helped construct the new playground at Liberty School had a big job ahead when they arrived at the site on June 3. (P&L Klear)



It didn't take the youngsters very long to break in the new equipment at Liberty School, and did they ever have a good time. (P&L Klear)

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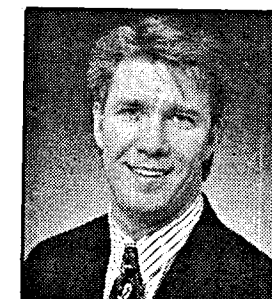
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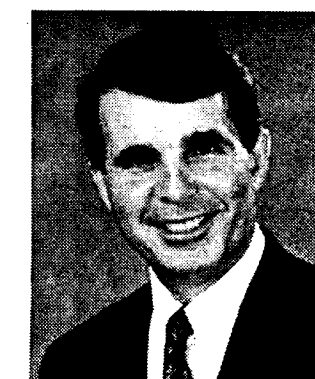
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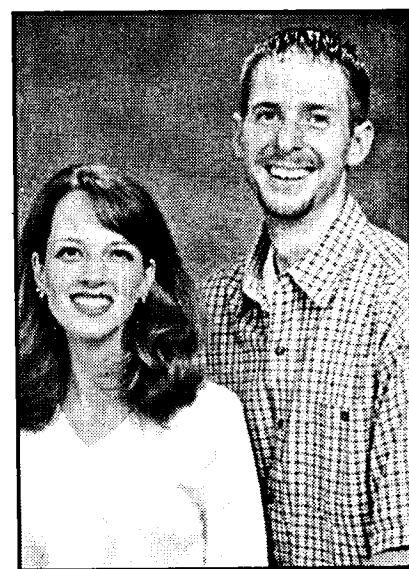
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## Engagements:



Kimberly McKenzie, Timothy Lehr

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Kenneth and Sandra McKenzie of North Ridgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Timothy Brian Lehr, the son of Woody and Dottie Lehr of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Miss McKenzie is a 1995 graduate of Open Door Christian School and graduated from Cedarville College in 1999. She is employed as a Spanish teacher at Bay Village Middle School.

Her fiancé graduated from Mt. Pleasant Baptist Academy and Cedarville College in 1999. He is a DSL technician at Computer Support Associates.

A July 1 wedding at Grace Baptist Church in Westlake is planned.

The couple will reside in North Olmsted, following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico.

## Teen Club from pg. 1

When Stojkoski was cited the first time, he said, he paid the \$50 fine and stayed open. Then a temporary restraining order was issued for two weeks.

On June 2, Lorain County Common Pleas Judge Mark Betleski issued a preliminary injunction, said Thomas, which meant the club owner had to stop doing business.

Signs were posted at The Tunnel and

Thomas said Stojkoski decided the whole thing "wasn't worth it," and left.

This is not the first time Stojkoski has been in hot water over a club. "He had the same problem in Fairlawn," said Thomas, and was cited approximately 20 times.

Stojkoski's telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for comment.

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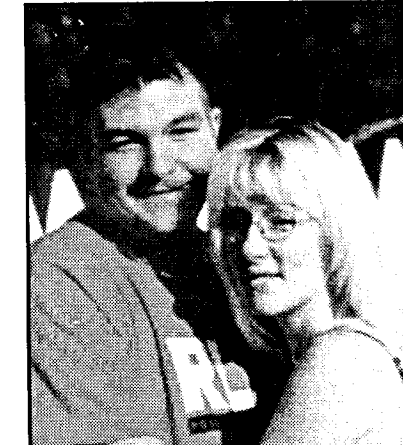
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Miss Browning is a 1990 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. She is employed at Domino's Pizza in North Ridgeville.

Her fiancé graduated from Brookside High School in 1997. He is employed by Personal Plumber in Sheffield Lake.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on March 24, 2001.

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## Obituaries:

## MARIANNE ROMEO

Marianne Romeo (nee Emma), 77, died June 3 at St. John West Shore Hospital, following a short illness.

She was born in Bovolino-Calabria, Italy.

She was a resident of North Ridgeville since 1983 moving from Lorain where she resided since 1960 moving from Italy.

She was a dietary aid for St. Joseph Hospital, Lorain for more than 20 years retiring in 1984.

She volunteered with the North Ridgeville Senior Center.

She enjoyed cooking specializing in pasta dishes, canning and spending time her with grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Rose) Noll of North Ridgeville; three granddaughters, Lesely Marie Noll-Dyer of Fairview Park, Kimberly Marie Noll and Jaime Lynn Noll; both of North Ridgeville; one great-granddaughter, Korina Rose; one sister.

She was preceded in death by her brother; her parents and step-mother.

Services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dale Staysniak, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua, Parma, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Western Reserve, 300 E. 185th St., Cleveland 44119 or the Ameri-

can Heart Association, 1689 E. 115th St., Cleveland, 44106-3988.

## JOSEPH 'JOEY' H. PULWER

Joseph "Joey" H. Pulwer, 29, of Elyria, died June 4 at St. John West Shore Hospital in Westlake following a lengthy illness.

Born in Cleveland, he lived Cleveland and North Ridgeville prior to moving to Elyria 10 years ago.

Mr. Pulwer was employed as a plasterer. He began working in his family's business at age 9.

He enjoyed nature activities and music, especially guitar music. He loved animals, especially his dog, Pumpkin.

He was a member of Sugar Ridge Baptist Church in North Ridgeville.

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Sherrian (nee Rimmer) of Elyria; a brother, Matthew of Elyria; maternal grandparents Herbert and Dorothy Rimmer of North Ridgeville; paternal grandparents Joseph and Amalia Pulwer of Parma Heights; two nephews; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at Sugar Ridge Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Shomo officiating.

Burial was private.  
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## Campus Notes:

Manda Knaggs of North Ridgeville has been inducted into Alpha Iota Delta decision science honor society at Valparaíso University.

Knaggs just completed her senior year majoring in marketing in the College of Business Administration. She is the daughter of William and Janet Knaggs.

Amy K. Cameron has been named the recipient of the Beth K. Stocker-Manasseh Cutler Scholars Award, a four-year undergraduate scholarship to attend Ohio University. The award provides full tuition and room and board plus a stipend to cover structured summer internships and study or work abroad. Cameron is one of 26 Cutler Scholars who will attend classes on the Athens campus this fall.

Cameron is the daughter of Kenneth and the later Peggy Cameron. While at North Ridgeville High School, Cameron was a member of the National Honor Society, the Strategic Planning Cabinet and Community Action Team and the North Ridgeville High School Rangerettes drill team.

Dave Downey, son of Al and Sue Downey, has been named to the spring Dean's List at Malone College. Downey graduated from North Ridgeville High School in 1999.

Rebecca Proper has been named to the Dean's List at Westminster College. Proper, a music and business administration major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Proper of Glendale Road.

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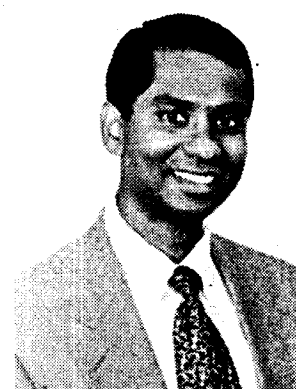
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N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$40/month. 353-0860/info.  
HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria. 934-1482/info.  
N.R. LIBRARY, 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time. RECOVERY, INC., 7:30 p.m. Self-help for people dealing with fears, phobias, panics and depression. Meets weekly at Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Room CC114 (faculty lounge), Elyria. Call Bob MacIntyre, 440-236-8841/info.  
ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.  
NRASL, 8 p.m. Sr. Center.

## 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, 2 p.m. Crafts for Grades 1-5.  
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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.

## SUNDAY

VFW #9871, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Retirees/Honor Guard pancake breakfast at the post.

## 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.  
N.R. LIBRARY, 2 p.m. "living in Space-NASA". 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time.  
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.  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers.

## TUESDAY

N.R. LIBRARY, 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Preschool Story Time.  
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. 353-0860/info.  
LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.  
TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.  
VFW #9871, 7:30 p.m. Dads of Foreign Service Veterans at the post.

## WEDNESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, Cards, Bingo. Lunch \$3.25 by reservation. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor class. 353-0828/info.  
WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.  
N.R. LIBRARY, 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. Crafts for Grades 1-5.  
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.  
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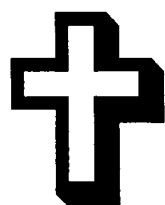
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Church of Christ, 36350 Chestnut Ridge Rd. Dennis Adams, Evangelist. Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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

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

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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.; Sunday Service 11 a.m.; Sunday & Wednesday Evening Services 6 p.m.

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

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.

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St. Julie Billart 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 9 a.m. in Chapel or by appointment. Father Richard Gonser, pastor.

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To be eligible for consideration you must have a High School diploma or equivalent, be at least 21 years of age, have a valid driver's license with acceptable driving record, and have the ability to perform the essential functions of the position. Prior training or experience will be helpful.

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Applicants may be picked up at Solon City Hall, 34200 Bainbridge Road, during normal business hours. The deadline for filing the application is Wednesday, July 5, 2000 at 4:00 P.M. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE NOTARIZED.

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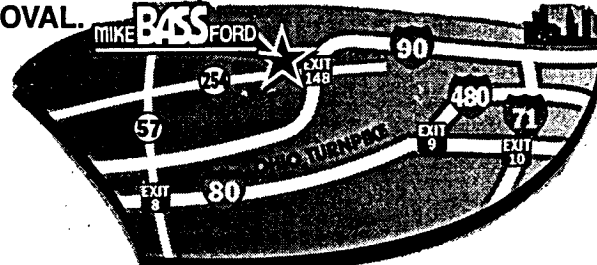
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