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Hadaway and Sigsworth chosen for 2004 Golden Kernel Award

By Carol Klear

Each year, during the Friday night opening ceremonies, the North Ridgeville Corn Festival Committee honors residents who have been especially active in the community by awarding them the Golden Kernel Award. This year's honorees are Pat Hadaway and Russell Sigsworth.

Pat Hadaway

Hadaway is a lifelong North Ridgeville resident who has been a member of the Girl Scouts since 1986. She served as troop leader for 16 years and Daisy leader trainer for seven years. She is the Erie Shores service unit director for North Ridgeville, as well as the Erie Shores Girl Scout cookie manager.

Hadaway received the Juliette Low Award for Girl Scouting. Low is well known as the founder of Girl Scouts of America. Hadaway also has received

the "Thanks Badge," which is the highest award in Girl Scouting.

She was involved with North Ridgeville Boy Scout Troop 175 for 10 years and stayed for several more years as the merit badge counselor, though she is longer part of the troop.

In other activities, Hadaway has been a choir volunteer at North Ridgeville High School (NRHS) since 1993 and continues to chaperone and help at concerts even though she does not have children at the school.

She also started a cheerleading booster club for NRHS cheerleaders in 2000 and organized fund-raisers such as car washes, flower sales and bake sales for new uniforms and warm-ups.

Russell Sigsworth Like Hadaway, Sigsworth is a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville.

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Presenting the Golden Kernel Award winners

This year's Golden Kernel winners were Pat Hadaway and Russell Sigsworth. From left; Kernel Kom, Hadaway, State Rep. Earl Martin, Jo-Ell Jacobson, president of the Corn Festival Committee, Mayor Dave Gillock, Sigsworth, Poppie Korn, State Sen. Jeff Armbruster, Kandie Korn. P&L photo, Carol Klear

Gillock holds town meeting to dispel concerns about first company in SDD

By Carol Klear

When Shelly Avenue resident Jim Petro learned that JBC Technologies was relocating from Elyria to the new Special Development District (SDD) zone in North Ridgeville, he decided to warn his neighbors about what he considered a potential danger.

Petro compiled and distributed a 15-page packet containing a newspa-per story about JBC's move to Ridgeville and another about the alleged affects the Nylonge Corporation has had on nearby Elyria

The top of the cover page read, "Warning," and went on to state, "A factory similar to one attached (Nylonge) is being built in North Ridgeville behind Super 8 Motel on Lorain Road.

"If you are concerned about the adverse effects on your children, families and the environment, please contact the following individuals to voice your opinions and concerns.'

The recommendation listed city hall, Mayor Dave Gillock, the building department, Petro, and council

people in Wards 1-4, along with their telephone numbers.

In an e-mail to people who shared Petro's concerns, Joe Bliss, owner of JBC said he appreciated the concerns. but said he wanted to set the record straight.

"JBC Technologies has no emissions," he wrote. "We are in no way, shape or form like Nylonge. We are a die cutting facility in which materials are purchased in roll form such as gasket papers, foams, felts, foils, elecand thermal insulation etc...there are no chemicals, gases,

waste waters, cooling fluids or any by-products in which you need be concerned."

Bliss invited everyone to check out the company's web site www.jbctech.com.

"There is no need for fear or apprehension; the facts will set the record straight," Bliss said.

Attempting to diffuse the situation, Gillock held a town meeting Thursday night to explain JBC

SEE **TOWN MEETING,** page 7

Volunteers gear up for Ridgeville schools levy campaign

By Carol Klear

The school levy campaign kicked off Aug. 4 and committee members, including co-chairs, Sandy Gasior, Joel Keller and Tissy Simon, discussed plans for educating the public about the 4.9-mill levy that will raise \$2.55

million per year.
An alarming fact facing the committee is that "two-thirds of all parents are not registered (to vote),",

Gasior said during the Aug. 10 school board meeting.

Scott Ross, director of communication and planning presented a chart showing there are 12,616 voters in North Ridgeville, with more than 5,000 that always vote and the first phase of the levy effort will be to contact those that always vote.

Ross called the 12,616 number "compelling." He also said that despite some feelings to the contrary, "older people are more likely to

There is another segment of the population that has new voters or people that have never voted. According to Ross' data, 2,332 have never voted and 741 are new voters.

"Those must be contacted to explain how to do it," Gasior said.

There will also be opportunities to register to vote, Gasior said, including sites at school open houses, Giant

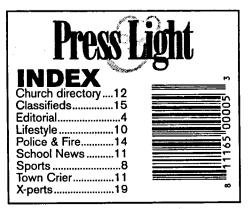
Eagle and Tops supermarkets.

"Liberty School has the largest population of unregistered voters," Gasior said.

"The message is simple," she said. "Restore the strength and stability of the community."

Simon said the levy committee has more than 100 volunteers, as well as bright vellow T-shirts with blue letters and matching yard signs announcing, "Strong schools; strong community.







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Adoption for Whitmore family has made life more fulfilling

By Melissa Linebrink

Editor's Note: The following is Part One of a two-part story.

"It's not on right," 4-year-old Max Whitmore said of his bike helmet while looking at his mom, Debbie

Debbie fixes Max's helmet while holding her 16-month-old son Tyler and off he goes riding his bike along the sidewalk on Birch Street in North Ridgeville.

Life is hectic, yet normal for Mark and Debbie, parents of Matthew, 8; Max, 4 and Tyler, 16 months and it will get a little more crazy around the Whitmore house as Debbie is pregnant with her fourth child, due in March.

While life seems to be flourishing for the couple now, it wasn't always that way.

Becoming a family

A little over nine years ago, Mark and Debbie tried desperately to have a baby on their own. But to no avail, the couple eventually had to seek medical help and Debbie underwent in-vitro fertilization (IVF).

Eventually, the family was blessed with Matthew.

But soon, Mark and Debbie found themselves wanting a bigger family and even though the thought of adoption was always in their minds, as Debbie herself had been adopted, they had never acted upon it.

"While I felt blessed the in-vitro fertilization provided us with

Matthew, having Debbie go through IVF again seemed too stressful both mentally and physically," Mark, a staff scientist at the Cleveland Clinic,

It was after the vacation that Mark and Debbie decided to pursue their dream of adopting a child from China.

issues within our own family, like the chance for Matthew to have a sibling, but also to turn an unfortunate situation of another child into a positive," Mark said. "As for choosing China, the one-child rule by their government

The adoption process
At first, the Whitmores had their hearts set on adopting a girl from China, but soon their adoption agency showed them a list of children with special needs and Max was one of the

"Max had a hole in his heart," Debbie, a pediatric nurse at the Cleveland Clinic said. "With Mark and I working for the Cleveland Clinic, we have great benefits and knew we

The paperwork to adopt Max was completed in November 2001 and by

Then, in May 2001, the Whitmore family took a vacation to Disney World and saw many girls there from China who had been adopted by American families.

"Adoption would not only resolve places both parents and children in dire circumstances that is hard to imagine here in the states."

would be able to help Max."

September 2002 Max was home in

The Whitmore family during a recent summer trip.

North Ridgeville. Debbie said the normal wait to receive a healthy child from China is 15 months, but since Max had a heart condition, the process was speeded up.

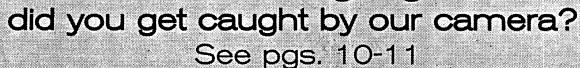
In September 2002, the Whitmores traveled to China for three weeks, but they were wary about how the Chinese would take to having Americans raising Chinese children. But soon, their fears were put aside once they found

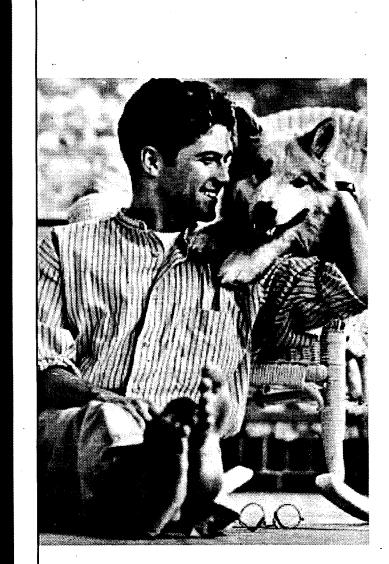
out that the Chinese culture accepts Americans and the people are overjoyed when Americans adopt Chinese

"They rub the babies' heads as a sign of good luck," Debbie explained. However, Max was always considered "good luck," rather it was luck and an angel that brought him to the Chinese adoption agency.

Part II in next week's edition.

Catch the Corn Festival Highlights...





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AND MORE....Traci Hoffman and Kaitlin Chafetz, students at North Ridgeville High School and members of

KLEARLY SPEAKING

the Elyria Precious Pups 4-H Club are vying in the Queen of the 4-H Dog Program contest. Traci has a pug named Iewel and Kaitlin, a terrier mix named

OHMAGOSH!!!.....Can you believe it...school starts next week! The last time I looked everybody was racing out of classes in June. Where has the summer gone? Have you done anything fun this summer? The weather has certainly not been the traditional dog days, although that's fine with me. I hate hot and humid; I'd much rather have cold and snowy and slushy. Anyway, sup-

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NORTH RIDGEVILLE

JOUR LIBRARY LIVES

the schools and the start of a new year

FIRST TIME.....I always go to the Lorain County Fair and never have been to the Cuyahoga County Fair...until last Wednesday. We took Grandson No. 1 and Grandson No. 2 (ages 8 and 3, respectively). We enjoyed it, but I still like the Wellington party better. In the "small world" department, we saw Bob LeHoty and his wife, with a little person in a stroller and also Ridgeville's Meme Robinson.

plies are in the stores, cleaners are in being covered with a big bandage. He did a number on it recently and had to have several stitches.

> STAYING POWER.....If you wonder who's been keeping the flowers at South Central Park looking so lovely, it's Sharon Galippo. Sharon spends lots of time getting down and dirty with those park plants. Thanks, Sharon.

> 000 NOTICE ANYTHING?....If youchecked last week's masthead, you probably saw the name "Shannon Dillon." Our own Shannon Fagan is now Shannon Dillon, following her Aug. 7 marriage to Ryan Dillon. Congratulations and much happiness to the new Mr. and Mrs. Dillon.

PRESSLINE

Paul Ross: The article in the paper on the fire on Root Road (July 28 Fire Blotter) stated it was caused by an overload, which wasn't true. I've been living there since 1970 and had the TV and waterbed on many, many nights. What it was caused by according to the insurance inspector was the cat bit into the wire and bared the wires which touched the floor and set the carpet on fire and the dresser and worked its way up into the ceiling causing all the smoke. It wasn't an overload. I just wanted to clarify that.

statements in his report.

"Possible fire originated from overloaded/defective electrical cord connected to power strip. Both male/female extension cords found

Sights and sights and more sights at Corn Festival 2004

Wasn't that a party!

The Corn Festival Committee went all out for its 30th annual Corn Fest, but by early Monday morning, the tents were down, the trash was gone and the yellow and green benches were lined up just waiting for next year's three-day event.

We spent nearly 20 hours walking the grounds, watching the Lions Club Run, visiting the Arts Council Craft Show, enjoying the parade and snapping pictures. And we'd like to share with you some snippets from our meanderings.

• Heading to the festival grounds Friday night, we chatted with former North Ridgeville police chief and old friend, Tom Sigsworth.

• Corn Festival Committee President Jo-Ell Jacobson told the crowd that the first of the 30 festivals boasted 13 booths. Last weekend there were nearly

• Opening ceremonies were held in front of the gazebo this year... Yay! The easier to see everyone.

• Did you see the baby? Kernel Korn

Editor's Notebook

By Carol Klear

and his wife. Kandie Korn have a new baby...Poppie...and so cute.

· City Hall was closed, but Mayor Dave Gillock had a grueling schedule on Saturday. At 8:30 a.m., he fired the gun for the start of the Lions Club Run (Well, he tried to...and gave up after three tries and yelled, "go."); at 11 he had a wedding at Sandy Ridge; at 3 p.m. he joined the Ken Carney Horseshoe Tourney and at 4 went into the dunk tank.

• Five greyhounds joined the Fun Run this year...what nice dogs, they are. • Lynn Gardner's sister, Eva Clift,

came to town from Texas for a wedding and ended up running in the 5K race.

Joe Ostrica

Shannon Dillon

Melissa Linebrink

EDITORIAL STAFF

• Next year the car show is going to have to find some overflow parking, what a great bunch of vehicles.

 Army Capt. Jennifer Farrell flew into town from Missouri on Saturday just for the Corn Festival. She recently served a stint in Korea. Jennifer, mom, Cathy and sister, Mary and Mary's two little girls strolled the grounds in hopes of seeing Kernel Korn. The last time we saw Jennifer she was sprinting across St. Peter's lawn about 2:30 Sunday afternoon, carrying chicken dinners. By 5 p.m. she was headed back to MO.

• This was the fourth year the Ridge Kids 4-H Club ran the children's games.

• The Sheffield Lake Fire Department the form of its Dalmatian, "Quint." The firedog posed for pictures on the fire truck.

• There were more fire departments represented in Sunday's parade than we've ever seen in one spot. After the parade they headed for the opening of the new Fire Museum.

 All the white tents looked really festive when the sun went down and their lights went on.

cream? We had a sample taste...it was sort of OK, but when we went back to actually buy a tasty treat, we opted for

with mile-high signs in some friendly SR 83 residents' driveways.

 Oh, yes and did you see that George they were just cardboard cutouts hoisted near the AARP bus.)

won nothing...notta, however, when Janice Fagan filled out her ticket for the Arts Council raffle, she put Janice (Carol Klear) Fagan. And who won? You

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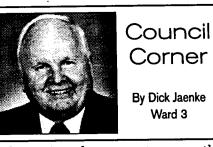
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Letters for publication on Wednesday must be in The Press & Light office on the prior Thursday at 5 p.m.

Real estate property values linked to good city services and schools

I would like to share my thoughts regarding the quality and importance of city services and the need for excellent schools. Over the past several years I have lived in several communities and always investigated the quality of both city service and school systems. The reason for that effort is that real estate property values have a direct correlation with city services and excellent schools.

The North Ridgeville police, fire



and service departments over the years have provided excellent ser-

to make exceptions for ALL!

don't affect them, so who cares?

made this happen. It is important to remember that our city only receives 16 percent of real estate tax dollars and our city income tax is only 1 per-

This fall a 5-year police levy will be on the ballot for 1.90 mills. Currently the city is operating on a 1.95-mill levy passed several years ago. Today the 1.95 mills only gener-

vices for our residents. My compliments to all of our employees that what is needed to operate the police department. The city needs to get the police revenues back to where we were when the 1.95-mill levy was passed several years ago.

This is important so the police can continue the quality service that they are presently performing.

Council Corner appears the third & Wednesday of every month. Watch for the next edition on Sept. 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

yes? If we are going to follow "state mandated" guide-

lines, then don't make exceptions for some or you need

mile, no-bus range can't walk to the nearest bus stop if

it is closer to them than the school. The bus will stop

there anyway! Maybe those who live in the develop-.

ments can walk to a central stop located at the main

road (i.e. Meadow Lakes walk to Barres Road or Case

Road or Waterbury walk to Chestnut Ridge). That

would cut down on the need for the buses to travel so

far, also time involved in going into each development.

the bus route being passed to be picked up at a central

stop and not necessarily door-to-door service. Plus 68

percent of the voters in these developments voted no

to the March levy. Why wouldn't they? The bus cuts

My 14-year-old has to walk down Center Ridge

Road with no sidewalks. There are five registered sex

This would allow more funds for the children along

I don't see why the students that live in the two-

Appreciates kindness

To the Editor: Our family would like to thank all who have sent their condolences. All of the

thoughts and prayers sent through cards, phone calls and donations to the Jeffrey Manning Scholarship Fund and other acts of kindness have been greatly appreciated.

The generous donations made to the scholarship fund have enabled our family to provide scholarship opportunities to graduates of North Ridgeville High School in Jeff's honor. We will be able to continue to give scholarships in the future.

The kind words and acts by so many have given us some strength during this very difficult time. We thank you for that.

The family of Jeffrey H. Manning North Ridgeville

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone who helped support the levy for the North Ridgeville Library. I also would like to thank all the voters who voted "yes" for the levy. It helped a lot!

helped by making phone calls to remind the North Ridgeville citizens to go vote on Aug. 3 and from others helping the votes went up.

I missed the election in March, but I made sure I wouldn't miss this one.

On television it said it (levy) passed by 59 percent out of 100 percent. Last March the voters voted "no" to the levy, but after they saw what was going to happen to the library a lot of the citizens had a change of heart. After they saw the staff, hours and other services go down they said, "yes," for the levy. Starting sometime in October, the hours and services will be back to nor-

Thank you citizens of North Ridgeville for your support.

Joseph D. Congrove North Ridgeville

More accidents when school starts

To the Editor:

The article, Crash Report, in the June 30 edition of the Press & Light, stated that the majority of accidents happen along Center Ridge Road. I'm afraid to say those numbers will increase come this fall when

With a number of students who live west of SR 83 and forced to walk to Liberty Elementary and the junior high because of busing cuts, these numbers will rise sharply. There are no sidewalks along Center Ridge Road starting just east of First Congregational Church vet the school board obviously is not con-

You have day care centers closer to the schools and those children are going to be bused? Again, the stayat-home parent is penalized! The parents who have children in day care have chosen to work just as many parents have chosen to stay at home. The stay-at-home parent gives up a lot of luxuries to be able to stay home, busing should not be one of them.

If the day care is not within the two-mile guidelines, there should be no busing...PERIOD. The child who lives next to the day care won't be bused; the child that has to cross the intersection of SR 83 and Center Ridge won't be bused. Why the favoritism? The day care parents now have no reason to vote for a levv. Isn't that the reason for bus cuts to get parents to vote

PRESSLINE, continued

to be melted and found coiled under dresser. Bottom of dresser showed heavy fire damage and charring. Carpet and burn pattern on wall covering confirmed fire origin...blown insulation in attic above fire origin removed and found to be charred."

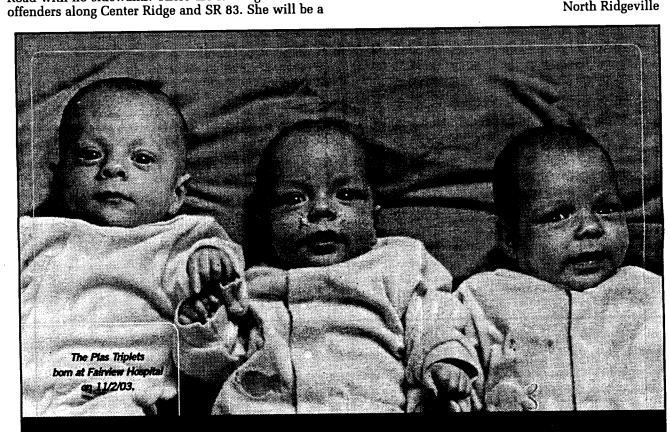
On Press & Light deadline, the insurance agent handling the case could not be reached for com-

Caller: I agree with the caller (Aug. 11 issue) that asked why they don't put the \$250 from each new house toward the schools. Laws can be changed at the state level. Why don't they give it to the schools or the police department or fire department? I'm an unemployed single parent and I can't afford more taxes. I never thought I'd be in this position but now it's buy groceries or pay taxes.

prime target. I plan to walk with her to school down the middle of the eastbound lane stopping traffic until busing is restored. I encourage any other concerned parents to feel free to join me. I'm sure the newspapers and TV crews will be there too. With no crossing guard or crosswalk at the intersection of Center Ridge and SR 83, no sidewalks on Center Ridge and 900 students trying to get to school before the no-turn-on-red hours are in effect, it is up to the parents to take matters in their

Unless we take a stand, the school board will continue to walk all over us, no pun intended. It is the school board making the decision on cuts. We need to remember this when elections for school board members come around. Maybe our school board should have children attending the schools they manage. I think things would be different if that was the case. That will be my number one consideration next time elections come.

> Teresa Bacisin North Ridgeville



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OUCH.....If you ask School Treasurer Biagio Sidoti for a "thumbs up" to a new school year, plan on one thumb

Ed Kelly

Response: We rechecked the report from the fire department and also discussed Mr. Ross' comments with Assistant Fire Chief Scott Bement who said he stands by the results of his investigation and the

According to Bement's report,

SEE **PRESSLINE**, next page

• And how about those fireworks? • Did you have some of that corn ice

orange-pineapple. • The politicians were out in full force, of course and even parked trucks

Bush and John Kerry stopped by the Corn Festival? Well why not? Ohio's an all-important state in this election and North Ridgeville's in Ohio. (Actually

• One disappointment this year, we

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Twenty-five years ago, St. Julie Billiart parishioners held their first Mass on Aug. 15, 1978 in the Lear North School gymnasium, Rev. Dr. Richard Gonser, pastor of St. Julie Billiart, explained. However, the first Mass held in the church was the Christmas Eve Mass in 1981.

To commemorate the church's anniversary an outdoor Mass will be held Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. on the church grounds.

According to Gonser, Bishop Anthony Pilla will be officiating the outdoor Mass.

"The Mass is open to the public, but people who plan on attending should arrive early," Gonser said. Following Mass there will be a picnic hosted by the church's 25th anniversary committee. Hotdogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings will be furnished, Gonser

Amy Gaffney and her husband, Jim, have been members of the parish since it started in 1978 and even though she currently resides in Grafton, every weekend she and her husband travel to North Ridgeville for ser-

"St. Julie's is a warm, friendly and caring parish," Gaffney said.

North Ridgeville resident Joyce Laska has been

attending St. Julie Billiart

"We moved to Mills Creek East and were new to the area and immediately found the church inviting," Laska said, who attends church with her husband Marty and their son, Tom.

Like Gaffney and Laska, Pat Hoffman has been a member of St. Julie's since it first became parish in North Ridgeville.

Hoffman explained that when she and her family moved to the city

the two churches in town were set up to have certain residents from certain boundaries and since Hoffman resided on Cornell, she was informed that if she were Catholic, she was to attend St. Julie Billiart.

"Back then (late 1970s) the churches had boundaries and they still do today, but you don't have to abide by them, it's open," Hoff said. "Most pastors want you to go where you feel comfortable and I feel very comfortıble at St. Julie's."

Hoffman, whose husband passed away, usually attends church with her daughter Susan Woods and her grandson, Dustin Woods.

and two science teachers. All are replacement posi-

Board member Ross Mitchell questioned a recom-

Several contracts were extended for 17 days, such

mendation that 21 supplemental contracts for the

2004-2005 year be extended for service days with com-

as psychologists and persons in the guidance depart-

ment, leading Mitchell to ask, "What are they doing

KERNEL AWARD, from page

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and was a B-2 pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

Sigsworth has been active in the North Ridgeville Lions Club for many years, as both a member and an officer of the organization. He also frequently attends council meetings as a concerned citizen.

He has served as vice president and building and grounds chairman of the North Ridgeville Historical Society and has donated hundreds of

Technologies, including what the company does and where it will be located.

TOWN MEETING, from page 1

"We think it's excellent," Gillock said. "They will bring 46 jobs with them and 50 new jobs in three years...we think it's a win all around and will help with the tax burden."

Gillock said Petro should have done his homework before creating what he said could be construed as an "inflammatory" piece, stressing that Nylonge and JBC are two very different companies.

There is no comparison between the two plants," Gillock said.

Nylonge manufactures sponges via a chemical process, which could be explosive, he said.

The walls are built so they go out

volunteer hours working on projects and displays for the organization. Sigsworth has helped renovate the first floor interior museum at the Old Town Hall and also has been involved in the building of (and providing vehicles for) several historical society floats for the Memorial Day and Corn Festival parades.

Over the past 15 years, Sigsworth has overseen the renovation of the Historical Society's 1859 Jaycox Road one-room schoolhouse and its adjacent property, including hiring professional workers, coordinating

if there is an explosion," Gillock said. Using product samples Gillock said JBC buys double-sided tape, sticks it to foam and cuts it to the shape needed for the desired item.

"It's simple," he said. "You buy it, put the tape on, cut it and ship it off."

such as insulation for electrical

The mayor went on to tell the approximately dozen people at the meeting that council designated the specific area as SDD. Developer Don Mould owns the property.

"It's behind Super 8," he said. "JBC will be against the turnpike."

Gillock briefly outlined the various zones in the city, as well as the process necessary before a proposed project is approved.

Reed Road resident Nick Caruso asked if additional businesses will be

dozens of volunteers and working with various city officials and depart-

The Golden Kernel Award has been a much-anticipated event of the Corn Festival since it began in 1991. The following residents are past recipients of the honor:

> 1991 - Urban Buescher, Sandy Gast, Skip Hoffstetter, Lois

> > Dorothy and Harry Painter

Sullivan 1992 - Marian Stafford, Bernard

1993 - Norm Gerhart, June Yost,

permitted in the SDD zoning.

Mould said that the process takes at least 90 days to get through the city. "There are no shortcuts," he assured the audience. "Everything

Not completely convinced, Caruso asked, "What if the city sweetens the

goes back through council."

Gillock said that with projects oing to council, "things don't sneak

Though it seemed Petro had created some concerns needlessly, Michelle Dudik said she felt he had raised residents' awareness.

"Jim's warning got us here," she said. "We can't educate ourselves unless we get involved."

After reading Petro's packet, Dudik contacted JBC's owner, who invited her to tour his present facility. She

1994 - Lorna and Harold Sweet 1995 - Don and Marge Baker

1996 - Nancy Franks, Mel

McGlaughlin 1997 - Gail Minnick, Chuck

Robison 1998 - Dorothy and Ray Grega 1999 - Regenia Comerford

2001 - Ray Diederich, Loyola Diederich 2002 - Warren Blakely, Marcella

2000 - Dick Noll, Nancy Bowman

Baldauf

2003 - Gene Kleinholz, Margaret

Truman

acknowledged that she was impressed with both Bliss and the Responding to a question about the possibility of a company settling in

the SDD district that could emit chemicals, Gillock said, "None of us wants to sacrifice the health and safety of our citizens.' Mould said the ordinance governing the SDD zoning allows for flexi-

bility, however Gillock stressed that the flexibility allows the city to say no to a proposal.

Mould said he would arrange a tour of JBC Technologies for Petro.

Following the meeting Petro appeared not totally convinced that the situation was as good as Gillock and Mould indicated, but said he would take the tour.

"I'm a man of my word," he said.

School district may add another kindergarten teacher

pensation calculated at a per diem rate.

By Carol Klear

During the Aug. 10 school board meeting, members unanimously approved reinstating a teaching position in kindergarten either half or full time for the 2004-2005 school year. The scope of the reinstatement is contingent on enrollment, Superintendent Larry Bowersox said.

He said the number of kindergartners is at 252 and "still growing." Last year there were six kindergarten teachers, however that was cut to five, but with another week until school starts, an additional teacher may be needed, he said.

"We started slow in the spring and then the numbers came back up," Bowersox said.

Responding to a question from Robin Hrabik about the number of children that might show up at the last minute, Bowersox said, "that is hard to predict." He also said he would have a better idea of the numbers after the kindergarten orientation.

The board approved one-year contracts for six certificated staff members including three intervention specialists, one early childhood intervention specialist

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for 17 days?" By way of example, Bowersox noted that guidance counselors must prepare class lists, while some others, such as the music department must get in some practice time and the nurse has additional responsibilities.

St. Julie Billiart was built in two phases. The first

phase consisted of erecting the chapel, which was done

in the winters of 1979 and 1980 and was built by North

Ridgeville resident Frank Dettore. The church broke

ground in June 1981 and by July 1981 the construction

of the church began. The church and rectory/chapel sits

"It was wonderful and exciting," Gonser said regarding starting a parish from scratch. "The parish reaches

out beyond its boundaries. I am just grateful to the Lord

for his blessings upon this parish and his people and for keeping me in health and allowing me to continue





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Giving a salute to one of Ridgeville's own

By Carol Klear

Since graduating from North Ridgeville High School in 1992, Jason Krutowskis has joined the U.S. Air Force, where he is presently a staff sergeant. He is married and he and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters, Abigail, 4 and Ariana, 2.

Krutowskis is a maintenance and

Training Squadron and currently is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Texas.

Last month Krutowskis was featured in the Sheppard Spotlight of the Sheppard Senator, a newspaper at the Air Force base. In the interview the staff sergeant said he joined the Air Force for two reasons, to serve

analysis instructor with the 360th the United States and second to finish his education.

> Though he is dedicated to his life in service, Krutowskis admitted he wouldn't pass up a chance to loll on the beach and listen to the ocean, if time allowed.

> The serviceman is the son of Pete Krutowskis of Westfield Drive and the late Beverly Krutowskis.



Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason Krutowskis and wife Patricia and daughters Abigail, left and Ariana, right.





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TIME OUT

Haszto has big weekend in Helena

North Ridgeville native and Elyria Catholic graduate Mike Hastzo continues to impress scouts as he pursues his dream of playing professional hockey. Last



Joe Ostrica

week Haszto traveled to the try-out camp for the Junior-A level Helena Bighorns of the North American Hockey League in Montana. Haszto knows he has his work cut out for him, as only one player in the past four years has made the jump from Cleveland area high school hockey to Junior A-Eric Sefchik of St. Edward.

Haszto had to participate in grueling drills such as climbing up and down the 1,000-foot, four-mile trail on Mt. Helena in under 45 minutes: a seven-mile run in under 56 minutes; several hours of off-ice tests for agility, strength and speed; on-ice clinics and practice; and five 100-minute

Haszto finished in the top 15 (out of 98) in the mountain climb and in the top 12 of the seven-mile run. In the first game, Haszto recorded two assists as his team tied 7-7. Haszto even took part in his first Junior-A fight in the contest.

Hastzo scored the go-ahead goal in a 13-3 victory in the second game. He also added two assists. A 20-5 win over a B team in the third game wasn't too challenging for Haszto's team as he chalked up two more

Game 4 was a rematch of the first game. Haszto's Gray Team avenged the tie with a 16-6 victory. Haszto netted two goals and one assist in his 10 shifts during the contest.

Game 5 was the third and final match between the teams. This time the Grav Team suffered a 12-5 loss. Haszto was held scoreless.

For his efforts, Haszto was selected as an all-star for the 4th Annual Blue-White Game. Haszto's toughness was challenged once again as a veteran player was told to square off with him in the second period. Haszto stood his ground and recorded seven penalty minutes.

For the camp, Haszto tallied three goals and seven assists for 10 points. He later learned the Bighorns want him as an eighth defenseman. In the early part of the season he'll be splitting time between the A-team and the Queen City Cutthroats B-level in hopes of becoming a full-time Aplayer as soon as possible.

Congrats to coach Resetar

Congratulations go out to new North Ridgeville High School girls soccer coach Patrick Resetar. Resetar has been a busy man the past few weeks. The weekend before the first official day of practice, Resetar was married. He and his wife are on their honeymoon this week.

Fall preview next week

With the fall sports season right around the corner, the Press & Light will be releasing its annual Fall. Sports Preview issue next week. Don't forget to check it out for the big scoop on the fall teams from NRHS and Lake Ridge Academy.

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Volleyball coach 'stunned' after being asked to resign

By Joe Ostrica

A shakeup in the North Ridgeville High School varsity sports program occurred last week when volleyball coach Dan Coughlin was asked to resign from his post. With the regular season set to kick off Aug. 31, and scrimmages already being played, the announcement was a shock to the volleyball community.

Coughlin said nobody is more shocked than he is.

"All of this was a huge and big misunderstanding and the school has the final say," Coughlin said. "I don't really know why I had to be asked to leave. I'm not malicious. I didn't do anything behind their back. I communicate with the administration. It was all hearsay more or less. If there's more to it, I have no idea. This is a total shock and surprise to me. I am stunned."

NRHS Athletic Director Jeff Schultz said he had only one comment on the issue.

"He resigned from the position," Schultz said.

According to Coughlin, the misunderstanding occurred when he assigned one of his seniors to take care of ordering the team uniforms, a practice he said they have done the last three years. A red flag came up after the student athlete comprised a list for varsity player uniforms. The list was made before Aug. 9, the first official day of team practice and tryouts.

"They said I intentionally went behind the AD's back to order uniforms," Coughlin said. "I've been doing this for the last three years. We ordered uniforms and the biggest issue was the captains were picking uni-

"One of the players was compiling a list of all of the returners. I was being accused of creating something a high school kid was doing. I didn't make the list or have any practices before (Aug. 9). A high school kid put especially after helping turn the vol-leyball program around from the bottom team in the Pioneer Conference, into a competitor. "My hardest feeling about all of this

is that after all the work I've done with the program they do this to me," he said. "I've increased interest and size in the sport and I was looking forward to this year being a good year. It hurts that I can't be a part of this. I've put in three to four hard years here. That's what I'm most frustrated about."

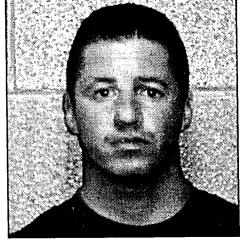
Coughlin said he's going to miss his team, including standout player Jill Hansen. But he believes they made the right decision in hiring Jennifer Urban to replace him. Coughlin brought Urban to the Lady Rangers annual July volleyball camp the last two seasons and invited her on his staff as the IV head coach this year.

"Ridgeville has tremendous athletes and tremendous kids," he said. "I'm going to miss the girls. I'm going to miss seeing Jill Hansen graduate. That's what I'm going to miss the most. I've been her coach since she was a freshman in high school.

"If I didn't think Jennifer wasn't qualified I wouldn't have brought her in as a JV coach. She's a great girl. I've known her since she was in high school. She's a huge asset to the program, which is exactly why I wanted her there with me. The team worked too hard this summer to not have a successful season. Jen is going to be a great coach. I pray to God they succeed. They need to get focused and keep their eye on the goal and they'll

Coughlin will fill his coaching void by serving as a full-time varsity assistant at Cleveland State University.

"I'm going to play it by ear at CSU and see how I like being here," he said. "One thing I'll miss the most right now is being in control of my own team. But I didn't move laterally



Coughlin

together a list. (The administration) didn't stand up for me. There's got to be more to it I think."

Coughlin said he wanted his girls to feel good in new uniforms because the ones the school had were out of date and in poor condition.

"The ones the school have are six or seven years old," he said. "We've been getting new uniforms every year. The old ones the school was offering us were faded. The numbers were beaten up. They wouldn't last a season. The last three years we've gotten new ones every year.

"I wasn't doing it maliciously. I was continuing with the routine that I do every year. The team was not picked: I have nothing to do with uniforms. They were accusing me of already having picked the varsity team. I didn't make the list. I had nothing down on paper. The varsity team has never had new uniforms. They were seven years old and I don't want the kids wearing that. For the last year in the conference we were going to wear new uniforms and the parents and kids were paying for them. We were doing everything on our own."

Coughlin believes he was wronged,

Ridgeville players leave mark on 3-on-3 hoops tourney

By Joe Ostrica

The fourth annual Ridgeville Summer Classic 3-on-3 Men's Basketball Tournament took place last Saturday at South Central Park during the Corn Festival weekend. Approximately 90 percent of the players were from North Ridgeville as 18 teams were divided up into three age divisions, 14 and under, 15-17 and 18 and over, to compete in a double elimination format.

After each team played everyone within their division, as the teams were seeded for a playoff format. The winners in all categories are either current NRHS players or former North Ridgeville players.

"Everything was great," NRHS varsity coach Mark Rechin said. "The weather was perfect. We've had the same amount of teams now for all four years. It just gives these kids another opportunity to come out here and play. We have a lot of parents and spectators that come out to watch. With four courts going at one time, there's not any down time. That keeps

things going real smooth." The games were scored by one point.

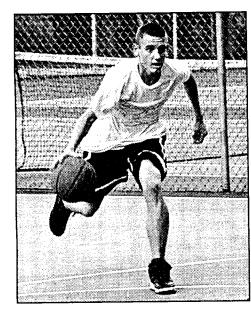
Two points were awarded for shots made behind the three-point line. The first team to reach 15 points wins. If they don't have a two-point lead by the time they reach 15, the first team to score 20 wins. Although it's a 3-on-3 format, teams are allowed to have a fourth player for sub-

King's Court, which featured NRHS juniors Nick Carpenter and Justin Schroeder, and Solon's Anuti Ngangana and David Harry, won five games to claim the 15-17 division trophy.

"It was good competition," Carpenter said. "A lot of good players came out to

"The competition was good," Schroeder agreed. "The first couple of games were tough but we stuck it out until the end and played like a team. We came through."

Carpenter, who returned to Ridgeville after living in Solon the last two years, said he's happy to be back home and suit-



NRHS juniors Nick Carpenter (left), Justin Schroeder and their King's Court teammates won their division of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. P&L photos by Joe Ostrica

ing up for the Rangers this winter.
"It feels good to be back home," he said. "I like it. I feel more comfortable. I can't wait until basketball starts."

Schroeder said he's happy his friend is back as they look forward to challenging for the conference this winter.

"It feels good to have Nick back," he said. "I was upset when I found out he was going to Solon. I always kept in touch with him. When I heard he was coming back I was excited. "This year we want to try to win the

practice and see what we can do."

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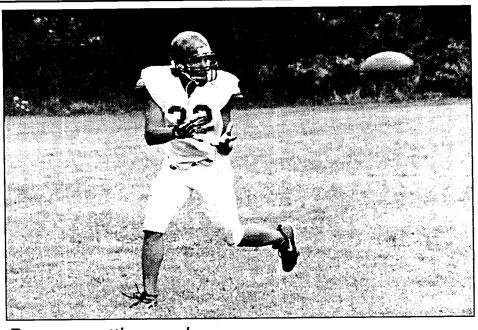
division. We're just going to work hard in

The Spartans, featuring NRHS fresh-

Scott Grimes and Jeff Hammond, won the 14 and under division. The Thunder Birds' Dave Thompson, Nathan Manning and Jason Shumney won the 18 and over

Rechin said this type of tournament gives basketball fans plenty to watch in a short period of time.

"We knocked off three divisions in four hours," he said. "3-on-3 is fun. It really forces you to move and I love 8 watching basketball where all the players 2 have to move. It's one of those things our team is still learning how to do. But it's competitive and everybody gets shirts and there's trophies for the winners so everybody enjoys it."



Rangers getting ready

North Ridgeville High School junior Jordan White prepares to make a catch at one of last week's football practices. The Rangers kick off their season Aug. 27 at Westlake. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. For the die-hard football fan that can't wait until then, there will be a scrimmage this Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Amherst. It will be like a typical Friday night football evening with the game being played at Ranger Stadium under the lights.

Urban replaces Coughlin as volleyball coach

By Joe Ostrica

Jennifer Urban is expected to be approved by the board of education Tuesday (after P&L deadline) for the position of the North Ridgeville volleyball varsity coach. Urban was immediately promoted from the JV coaching position to the varsity post after Dan Coughlin resigned last

Although this was to be Urban's first season with the Lady Rangers, she is not a stranger to their volleyball program. For the last two summers, Urban has served as a coach at the Lady Rangers annual volleyball camp held in July. Jackie Kleinhenz will be heading the freshman team and sharing the JV duties with Urban.

"I made my decision after Dan had resigned to take over varsity," Urban said. "I'm familiar with the girls from working with them the past two years and all summer. I know they have the potential to have a really great season and win the conference. I didn't want

to let them down. "We're hiring a JV coach soon, but I will always be a part of all levels. I want to be a hands-on coach so all the other coaches know me."

Urban has an impressive resume when it comes to playing volleyball. She was an all-state, all-district and all-conference player in North Olmsted, where she was a three-year starter. During her junior year the Lady Eagles won the Southwestern Conference. They won districts her sophomore year.

After playing a year at the



University of Charleston in Virginia, Urban transferred to Cleveland State University. After sitting out a year due to transfer rules, she continued to play Division I volleyball for two more years. Urban recently finished her masters at CSU and is getting a teacher's certificate for secondary sci-

"Jennifer brings years of playing experience plus she served as a grad assistant at CSU for their program, NRHS Athletic Director Jeff Schultz said. "She has a lot of knowledge of the game, both at high school and the college level.'

Although Coughlin's resignation came as a shock to the team, Urban said the girls' spirits seem to be pret-

"Everything is actually going really well," she said. "They're very excited for the season. The first day of practice they were emotionally upset but everything seems fine now. They're really excited and looking forward to their scrimmages.

Urban said she's excited to be at NRHS at a time when the volleyball program is on an upswing.

"I see a change in North Ridgeville's sports program," she said. "They've always been on the lower end of Division I schools a little bit and I see there is a turnaround here and they're starting to win, especially the volleyball program. They've gone from winning no games to a .500 team in the last few years. I'm hoping to make it even better."

Urban is aware of volleyball's popularity in Ridgeville and she hopes players continue working hard throughout the year.

"I'm hoping that girls start participating more in Junior Olympics," she said. "That will just make North Ridgeville a stronger program. If you want to work hard and get a strong education, sports are a good way to get your college paid for. You can get a lot of scholarships, so it's great for the student athletes.

According to Urban, the Lady Rangers should be in a good position when they move to the new West Shore Conference in 2005.

"I think that's just going to give us more titles to win." Urban said. "Playing these bigger and tougher schools in the Pioneer Conference that are good in volleyball will put us one step ahead of everybody else next year. It should be a conference championship season next year."

ON DECK

NRFL signups

Registrations are now being accepted for the North Ridgeville Football League. Cost for all three divisions, Flag (ages 6-8), Junior Tackle (ages 9-10) and Senior Tackle (ages 11-13) is \$65 an individual. Family plans are also available. For more information, contact Bob Miscuda at (440) 926-4779. Cheerleading spots are also available for girls ages 5-11. Cost is \$45 per cheerleader. For cheerleading information, contact Diane Mahoney at 327-9675.

Golf clinic

Community Health Partners will host adaptive golf clinics Aug. 27 from 10 a.m.-noon at the All American Sports Center in North Ridgeville and Aug. 20 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Fox Creek Golf and Racquet Club in Lorain. PGA professionals and a recreational therapist will instruct at each clinic. Community Health Partners also offers an adaptive golf league that meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. Call (440) 960-3423 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for more information.

Fall baseball league

The North Ridgeville Baseball League is seeking teams to complete

in a fall league. The teams will be divided as 14 U, 12 U and 10 U. All games will be played on weekends with the season lasting eight-10 weeks. For more information, call Bill at 327-0481 or Dale at 327-9747.

UCC Golf outing

The First Congregational United Church of Christ is sponsoring its second annual golf outing on Sept. 25 at Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Cost for 18 holes with cart is \$60 and includes a hot dog lunch and a steak dinner. Reservations must be made by Sept. 21. Please call Regenia at 327-2437 or Pete at 322-4858 for information.

Westlake softball

The 25th Annual Men's Last Chance Tournament and Inaugural Co-ed Last Chance Tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Clague Park and Roman Park. Cost is \$100 per team and includes all game balls for these double elimination softball tournaments. Game fees are \$25 per game. Registration deadline is Sept. 3. The roster is limited to 18 players and is due at time of registration. For more information on all events, call Jim Dispirito at 808-5700 ext. 426.

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Lunch break

The Zerbini family of Elyria enjoys a lunch break at the festival. From left; Anthony, Gabriella, 3, Deborah and Anthony Jr., 9.



Time for a rest

Sisters, Amanda, 5, and Courtney, 8, Flood say it's time to rest before heading back to the Corn Festival midway for more fun. The girls and their parents are from Heath. Ohio.



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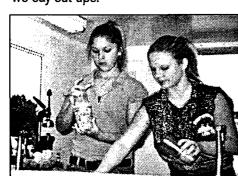


First in the Fun Run Nine-year-old Sal Corrao is the leader of the pack in the fun run.



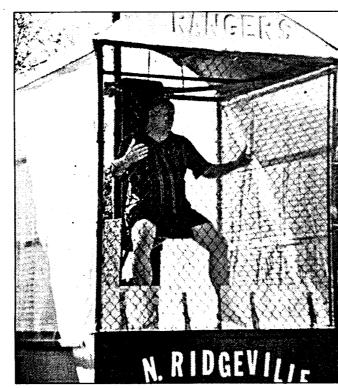
On the campaign trail

Looks like John Kerry and George Bush stopped by the Corn Festival,...wait a minute those are only cutouts...or should we say cut-ups.



Shake it up

You can't go to a festival without stopping for a lemonade, but first it has to have some wrist action to get just the right taste.



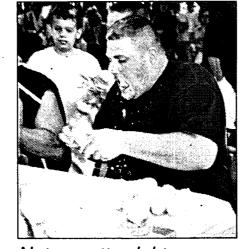
Dunk the mayor!

Mayor Dave Gillock sat in the dunking booth for awhile Saturday afternoon (and took a few dunks, as well) to help the North Ridgeville Band Boosters raise some funds.



Not for people only

Several greyhounds entered the Lions Club Fun Run this year. From left; Nita Karpf of Oberlin and her dogs, Shelah and Cole and the Gardners of North Ridgeville and their dogs, Melannie with Eddy, Lynn with Cassie and Bob with Bo.



Not a pretty sight

For the fourth consecutive year, Alec Barker, 16, is the champ in the corn eating contest, finishing off 11 years of corn.



Eat'n Walk

This hungry lady was enjoying her ear of corn while she walked.

Press & Light photos by Carol Klear



Everybody's heard of the ring toss game, but the Corn Festival Committee changed it a bit to "Corn Toss."



Szzzzz

Put a steak on the grill and watch the flames shoot up at Kurtz' Flame-Broiled Steak stand.



Join the Historical Society

Shirley Worcester manned a table for the North Ridgeville Historical Society at the Senior Center over the weekend.



Lots of souvenirs

Staci Townsend and Brittany Galippo, both 14, helped festival visitors take home some Corn Festival items, like mugs, visors, hot pad holders or even T-shirts. Staci wears the 2004 T-shirt designed by Vanessa Armaro.



Ready...get set...Wait!...ready...get set

As the runners start getting into position for the Lions Club race, Mayor Dave Gillock holds the starting gun high in the air to start the race, but it refuses to fire.

ACADEMIC NOTES

Brittany Feher has been awarded an athletic scholarship for basketball for the 2004-2005 academic year by Concordia University, Seward, NE. Feher is a graduate of Lutheran West High School and the daughter of Paul and Kimberly Feher.

Orientation at NRHS Orientation will be held at 9:45 a.m., Aug. 23 at North Ridgeville High School for freshmen and new

students. Parents and students are encouraged to

will hold a "Casino Night," Oct. 2 from 7-11 p.m. at the Richfield Holiday Inn.

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6:30-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group-Harvest Life Bereavement Center, 5255 N. Abbe Road in room CC114, Elyria.

6-7 p.m. Escape School-Senior Center

7:30-8:30 Escape School-Senior Center 8-9 p.m. Al-Anon-New Life Community Church, 36079 Center Ridge Road.

8 p.m. NRASL-Senior Center.

Friday

3 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations-St. John West Shore Hospital Community Outreach Department, bldg. 2. 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center multi-

Noon, Rotary Club luncheon-Senior Center. 7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium B.

Saturday

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adult CPR-North Ridgeville Library 9-11 a.m. Scrapbooking-Senior Center

9-11:30 a.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose room.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safety Building.

Sunday

9 a.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-St. John West Shore Hospital, bldg. 2, auditorium A.

10:30 a.m. 25th anniversary Mass-St. Julie Billiart Church, 2500 Lear Nagle Road.

Monday

9:45 a.m. Freshmen and new student orientation-North Ridgeville High School

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Crafting and quilting-Senior Center. 7-8:30 p.m. On Target fencing-Senior Center multi-purpose

Tuesday

7-8 a.m. Kiwanis Club meeting-Community Care. 1-4 p.m. Watercolor classes-Senior Center.

2-7 p.m. Bloodmobile-Red Cross, 2929 W. River Road, Elyria 6:30-7:30 p.m. Body Sculpting class-Senior Center multipurpose room

7 p.m. TOPS Club #656-N.R. Baptist Church, 5400 Lear-Nagle Road.

7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous-Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Road, Elyria.

Wednesday

9 a.m.-noon Cards-Senior Center 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor class-Senior Center. 5-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate-Safetyville Building. 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers-First Congregational Church, 36363 Ridge Road.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Hill promoted at Cohen & Company

Cohen & Company announces that Adam Hill has been promoted to manager in the regional accounting and consulting firm's accounting and auditing department. Hill works with a variety of businesses, but specializes in tax issues related to the real estate and construction industry. He is a board member of the Boys & Girls Club of Lorain County. Hill is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College. He is a resident of North

Name change

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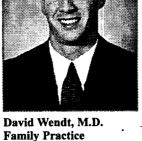




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For more information about donating blood or making an appointment, phone (800) GIVE LIFE or (800)448-3543 or visit the Red Cross website at www.redcross.org/northernohio

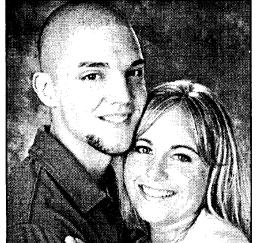
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Board members needed for LCVB

The Lorain County Visitors Bureau (LCVB) is seeking effective board members with a strong desire to promote travel and tourism in Lorain County through the efforts

A not-for-profit, destination marketing organization, the bureau works independently, under the direction of its board of directors. A Lorain County commissioner,





Semmens, Duke

announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Nicole, to Timothy E. Semmens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Semmens Sr., of North Ridgeville.

The prospective bride is a 1999 graduate of St. Joseph Academy and a 2003 graduate of Ohio College of Massotherapy. She is employed at New Health

The prospective groom is a 1995 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. He is employed at JP Morgan

community leaders and several travel industry professionals throughout the county for the board.

The bureau is funded entirely through a 3 percent bed tax levied on hotel rooms. This funding is made possible by a state law to involve the lodging tax. Law dedicates the county lodging tax is dedicated to a countywide visitor's bureau. The mission of the LCVB is to increase tourism and its economic impact in Lorain

Board meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. with the exception of July, August and December.

- Criteria for prospective board members include:
- Residence in Lorain County • Attendance at six of nine board meetings during a
- Service on at least one of five standing committees • Ability to set aside personal and other business interests when making decisions on behalf of the

Persons interested are asked to submit a written letter stating a willingness to serve on the board, along with a biography by Aug. 27, 2004 to the Lorain County Visitors Bureau, 8025 Leavitt Road, Amherst, Ohio 44001 or fax to (440) 984-7363.

Price, Dye

and Joe and Denise Price, of Broadview Heights,

announce the engagement of their daughter,

Sandy Price, to Derek Dye, son of Darlene and Al

The prospective bride is a 1999 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. She recently grad-

uated from Ohio State University with a bache-

lor's degree in nursing. She will work at

The couple plans a May 2005 wedding.

The prospective groom is a 1999 graduate of North Ridgeville High School. He is employed in

University Hospital after state boards.

the landscaping business.

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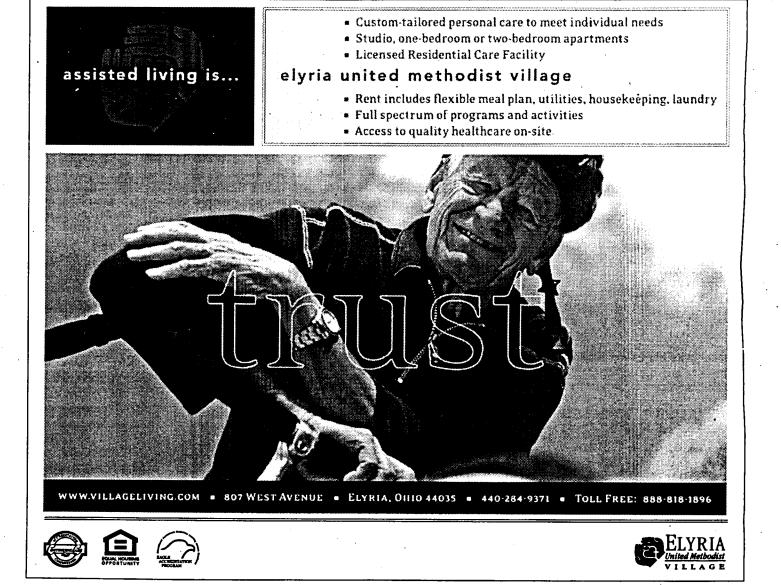
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OBITUARIES

Gladys E. Wittrup

Gladys E. Wittrup, 91, of Medina, died Aug. 7, 2004 at the Western Reserve Masonic Home, Medina.

Born in Cleveland she lived in the Cleveland and Bedford areas before moving to Medina County in 1989. She was a member of the Medina Eastern Star #266 and a homemaker. Mrs. Wittrup enjoyed traveling, dancing, playing cards and

Survivors include her son Neil Wittrup of Solon, Darrell Wittrup of North Ridgeville and Janet Anderson of The Villages, Fla. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great great grandchildren and three sisters.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Edith Nowak, her husband, Earl, son-in-law Ernie Bray and a

Funeral services were at Zion Lutheran Church, 2233 Abbeyville Road, Valley City with the Rev. Jonathon Steingass officiating.

Burial will be at a later date. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Parkinson

Disease Research. Arrangements were handled by the

Bauer-Laubenthal Funeral Home, Elyria. Larry G. Vajas

Larry G. Vajas, 49, of LaGrange, died Aug. 7, 2004 at his home following a long

He was born in Cleveland and had been a resident of LaGrange since moving from North Ridgeville in 1986. He also had lived in Parma.

Mr. Vajas worked as a bay repairman at the Ford Motor Company, Engine Plant No. 2 since 1994.

He enjoyed his 1966 Mercury Comet Cyclone and "O" Scale Model Trains.

Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Beth A. (nee Ringler) Vajas; son, Daniel Vajas, of LaGrange; daughters, Amanda Vajas, of Norwalk, and Jennifer Vajas, of LaGrange; 2 grandsons, Jarrod and Brandon Smith; brothers, Leonard Vajas, of Wellington and Richard Vajas, of Parma; sister, Therese Skrovan, of Parma. He was preceded in death by his par-

ents, Ignac and Caroline (nee Jonucas) Funeral services were held at

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Paul 'Frank' Smitek

Paul "Frank" Smitek, 88, of Avon died Aug. 8, 2004, at Northridge Health Center, after a long illness.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and had lived in Avon for 60 years, moving from North Ridgeville. He was a real estate broker, owning

and operating Frank Smitek Realty Co. He retired in 1978. He was a member of St. Mary of the

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Avon. He played semi-pro baseball for the Wakeman Red Caps and was active in **Avon Little Leagues**

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marian (nee Noveske); a son, Michael T. Smitek of North Ridgeville; sisters Helen Mahl of Elyria, Agnes Staveski of Amherst and Caroline Forthofer of Elyria and brothers John Smitek of Avon, James Smitek of Warrensville Heights, George Smitek of Sandusky and Edward Smitek of Elyria.

He was preceded in death by a son, Frank, I., "Frankie" Smitek and sisters Margaret Smith and Vern Dewald.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Avon with the Rev. C. Thomas Cleaton, pastor officiating. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery,

Misencik Funeral Home, Avon, handled arrangements.

John Yanikov

John Yanikov, 80, of Sheffield, died Aug. 12, 2004 at the Cleveland Clinic.

Born in Kojsov, Czechoslovakia, he immigrated to the United States in 1931 and his family settled in Jamestown, Pa. during the Great Depression.

As a young teen, he went to work in the Civilian Conservation Corps, working on civil construction projects in the west. He joined the U.S. Army during World War II and served in Europe in the 489th Armored Division as a jeep driver for the unit's commanding officer. He was wounded in action and received a purple

Mr. Yanikov was employed by TRW-Nelson Stud Welding in Lorain in the machinist maintenance department, retiring in 1987 after 41 years of service. Marjorie Jane Ramsey

Conception Catholic Church, Avon.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathy

Szabo of Amherst; sons John A. Yanikov

of York, Pa. and Daniel of Sheffield; six

grandchildren; sisters Mary Oleksa of

Lorain, Marge DiFrancesco of Avon and

Helen Hilboki of Johnstown, Pa.; and a

of 50 years, Katherine (nee Seno) and his

He was preceded in death by his wife

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery,

Memorial contributions may be made

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Lorain where full military honors were

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brother, Donald of North Ridgeville.

parents, John and Mary Yanikov.

Cleaton, pastor, officiating.

conducted.

dled arrangements.

He enjoyed fishing and woodworking. Marjorie Jane Ramsey (nee Putnam), 84, He was a member of Disabled American died Aug. 11, 2004, at her home in G Veterans in Lorain and the Knights of Columbus Father Ragen Council in Avon.

Mrs. Ramsey enjoyed traveling, camping and golfing. She was a member of Dover Congregational Church and the Westlake He was a member of St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, Lorain and most recently St. Mary of the Immaculate Women's Club.

She also was a volunteer with many 👼

organizations. Survivors include her husband of 61 vears. Robert: sons William of North Ridgeville, Robert of Richmond, Va. and Daniel of Frederick, Va.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister,

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bud and a sister, Jean.

A memorial service was held at Dover A Mass was celebrated at St. Mary of Congregational Church in Westlake, with the Immaculate Conception Catholic the Rev. Scott Patterson and the Rev. Tim Church, Avon, with the Rev. C. Thomas Hanze of Hope Christian Church officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westlake Assistance Program; Hospice of Western Reserve, 29101 Health Campus Drive, Westlake, 44145-5270; Dover Congregational Church, 2239 Dover Center Road, Westlake 44145; or Hope Christian Church, 32575 Detroit Road, Avon 44011-

Jenkins Funeral Chapel in Westlake handled arrangements.



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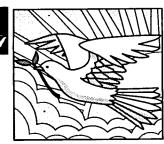
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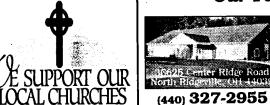
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Tool time

A male reported that tools had been taken from an outbuilding on property on Lorain Road, including a compressor, sockets, an air ratchet and a grinder.

Need a prescription for drugs

Police responded to a Jaycox Road residence concerning the theft of drugs.

Somebody's hitting on vehicles

Officers were called to a Mills Creek Lane address for a theft from a motor vehicle, including statues, money, a cell phone charger and a tire iron. Another Mills Creek Lane resident reported theft to the roof and the rear window on a

No drinking and driving

Police observed a driver northbound on Wallace Boulevard consuming a bottle of beer. The driver stopped and was arrested for consumption in a motor

Stolen in Ridgeville; recovered in Avon

A vehicle was reported stolen from Tri County KIA on Center Ridge Road and headed northbound on SR 83. The vehicle was recovered by the Avon Police Department.

Hey, buddy, you're not in Cleveland

A Chestnut Ridge Road resident advised police that an unknown male had parked his truck in her driveway and walked into the backyard. The male, who was identified as being from Cleveland, was located and found to be disoriented. He was transported to St. John West Shore Hospital. He was charged with possession of marijuana and drug posses-

Dog bites; owner cited

An officer went to Lorain Road to assist the North Ridgeville Fire Department with an animal bite. The victim was transported to the hospital and the owner issued a citation for dog-atlarge, rabies inoculation requirement and the registration of the dog.

Lot of nerve

An officer went to Jaycox Road to answer a burglary complaint. The male advised that someone with a key had entered and watched TV.

Bikers booked

Two males riding bicycles on SR 20 were acting suspicious. Both were arrested and charged with theft, criminal trespass and curfew violation

Drinking and destruction

A Steinbeck Court resident reported that underage subjects drinking at a party next door had vandalized his home. Three adults were cited for permitting underage possession of alcohol.

Traffic row

There was a traffic altercation between two drivers at state routes 20 and 83. One was cited for driving under suspension

A Highland Drive resident complained to police that a subject was soliciting without a permit.

'Taxing' situation

The North Ridgeville Income Tax Department reported that someone paid taxes with a check that had insufficient funds in the account.

Sicko!

Police were called to a Chestnut Ridge Road residence for a sick raccoon. It was

Dying of thirst

Someone vandalized the Pepsi Cola machine at South Central Park.

After striking a car on Lorain Road near Sheetz, the suspect fled the scene. He was later identified and cited for failure to yield at a private drive and failure to stop after an accident.

It's OK

Firefighters went to a Rhonda Drive residence to check on a reported yard fire. They found a small recreational fire that was within the limits of a fire permit regulation. They allowed it to continue.

Just roastin' a few

marshmallows

A crew also went to Lincoln Avenue concerning a burning complaint. The men found a very small fire in the backyard that was being attended by the homeowner. The family was roasting marshmallows. The owner was advised of the complaint. He was unaware of the

permit regulation and said he would

Car meets hydrant; injuries result

Paramedics were called to the scene of a one-car motor vehicle accident with three injured occupants after a car hit a fire hydrant, causing extensive damage.

Can't smell anything

A resident called to report that while the family was sitting in the backyard, they could smell natural gas. On arrival, firefighters could not locate the source of the odor and their meter showed no sign of gas in the area.

Hot line

Firefighters were called to an Avon Belden Road residence. When they arrived they found smoking wires down. First Energy was contacted and representatives arrived on the scene. They advised that the lines were 12,500 volts. They advised they would put a crew on the job

Caught in a trench

The owner of property on Chestnut Ridge Road was digging a trench for a

sewer and did not have a trench box. His leg was caught against a pipe. The victim got out and was taken to the hospital.

Mailbox fire

There was a fire in a mailbox on Main Avenue. The green plastic top was burned off and there was just 1½ feet left at the bottom. The fire was set by an unknown source.

Too close for comfort

grill from the handrail.

Transports

The North Ridgeville Fire Department had nine fire runs and 20 EMS runs from July 23-29. There were seven runs to EMH Regional Medical Center, eight to St. John West Shore Hospital and one to Fairview Hospital. There were four "no transports."

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BAY VILLAGE: 590 Huntmere, hursday, 8/19, 9am-4pm. Furniture TV, baby products, and miscellane usehold items. Cash only. early birds.

BAY VILLAGE: 318 Plymouth Drive, Thursday-Saturday, 8:30am-? 3-day sale, so much furniture, we have a tent! 10 sewing machines, bolts of fabric, baseball equipment, some jewlry, vintage hats, purses, some

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BAY VILLAGE: 592 Marygate Drive, Thursday, 8/19, 8am-2pm. House-hold items, furniture, antiques, toys, kids clothing, baby stuff, and much

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□ 376 Bounty Way, Thursday, 9am-2pm

☐ 382 Lear Road, Thursday, 8:30am-2pm

■ 225 Vinewood Drive, Thursday, 9am-5pm

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□ 32149 Lake Road, Thusday-Saturday, 8am-4pm

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□ 551 Chancellor Court, Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm

☐ 32808 Titus Hill Lane, Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm

☐ 33391 Canterbury Road, Friday, 9am-5pm

☐ 266 Moorewood, Saturday, 8am-12pm

☐ 195 Yoder, Saturday, 9am-4pm

■ 590 Huntmere, Thursday, 9am-4pm

■ 328 Saddler Road, Thursday, 8am-4pm

■ □ 592 Marygate Drive, Thursday, 8am-2pm

■ □ Bay Youth Center, Saturday, 7:30am-3pm

☐ 318 Plymouth Drive, Thursday-Saturday, 8:30am-?

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☐ 222 Brookfield Road, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-3pm

☐ 33119 Canterbury Road, Thursday-Saturday, 8am-3pm

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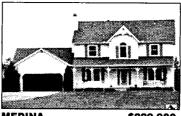
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