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By Carol Klear

"The Supreme Court handed the city a significant victory," Law Director Eric Zagrans told Council Monday night, referring to a decision handed down last week. During the lobby, however, STAMP Chairman John Prajzner challenged Zagrans' remarks, noting that the reason the Ohio Supreme Court dismissed the case filed by attorney Gerald Phillips, was to halt the lawsuit being in two courts simultaneously.

Phillips, who represents STAMP (Stop Abusing the Master Plan), had gone to the state in attempt to overturn the city's actions in approving Waterbury and Meadow Lakes as planned community developments, insisting that a decision would be made more quickly at the higher court. However, the determination now rests in Lorain County Common Pleas Court.

See Decision on pg. 13

This Week:

Summer Reading Program

Sign up for the Summer Reading Program at the North Ridgeville Branch Library begins June 11 at the library. The program runs through Aug. 11. This year's theme is "Where in the World are You Reading?"

Wild Cinema

Enjoy eyewitness videos from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Sandy Ridge Wetland Center. The topics include dinosaurs, insects, amphibians and birds.

Visit Java

On June 11 at 2 p.m., children can learn about the Indonesian Island of Java by attending a free program at the North Ridgeville Branch Library. Swasti Crain of Lakewood will share costumes and customs of her homeland.

Missionary Speaks

Missionary Stephen Crane will speak at Calvary Baptist Church of Elyria on June 10 at 10:45 a.m. He is serving with his family in the Dominican Republic. Calvary Baptist is located at 114 Hope Ct. For more information, call 458-5200.

Country Breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9871 will serve a Country Breakfast, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Post, 6805 Lear Nagle Rd.

The breakfast includes eggs, sausage, hash browns, pancakes, sausage gravy, biscuits, orange juice and coffee. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children 10 and under.

In Brief:

Building Program Underway

A sign announcing the future home of Community Care went up last Friday and on June 8 the Rotary Club of North Ridgeville will host a special noon luncheon at Beckett's, with special guests, the North Ridgeville Lions Club. Community Care Director June Yost and a representative from Bob Schmitt Homes will offer brief comments. To make a reservation for the luncheon, call 353-9716.

A Poker Run benefiting Community Care will be held July 8, beginning at the Harley Davidson in Avon and ending at the North Ridgeville All-American Sports Center on Center Ridge Road. Further details will be announced later.

Need a Car Wash?

The Junior Girls of Auxiliary VFW Post 9871 will hold a car wash and hot dog and bake sale, June 16 at the Post, 6895 Lear Nagle Rd. from noon till 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted for the car wash, other items will be marked.



GOOD-BYE NRHS...HELLO, WORLD

These four North Ridgeville High School graduates bid a wistful good-bye just before they receive their high school diplomas. From left; Christine King, Bridget Jones, David Mustar and Traci Rabung.

Mommy, daddy, baby...and firefighters, doing fine

By Carol Klear

Most babies enter the world in a hospital, with the help of an obstetrician and a couple of nurses, but when little Emma Claire Davis decided it was time, it was in an ambulance at the intersection of Center Ridge and Barton Roads, aided by three North Ridgeville firefighters.

Emma's mom Beth Davis said Emma wasn't due until June 7, but as Beth was going to bed around 11 p.m. May 16, she told her husband Doug, "I don't feel so good...my back hurts."

Because her husband was home between his two and three-day business trips, she told him, "Tonight would be a great night to have a baby."

With the back pain refusing to subside, and Beth not sure what was going on, by midnight she decided to call her doctor. She also called her mother, Joanne Mills of Olmsted Falls, to come and stay with their little boy, Jacob, 2.

While Beth was getting ready, Doug started the car for the trip to Hillcrest Hospital on the east side, but when her mom arrived, she took one look at her daughter, she told Doug, "Call 9-1-1."

Within minutes Lt. Ron Schuler and firefighters, Mike Pitts and Tim Lindner arrived at the Monroe Avenue home.

"I couldn't move," Beth recalled, "but they got me on a stretcher on my side."

"We had just enough time to get her on a portable stretcher," said Tim, "and Mike carried her downstairs." Though this was his

third or fourth delivery, it was the first in an ambulance. In addition, although Beth was fully dilated, "her water hadn't broken," he said.

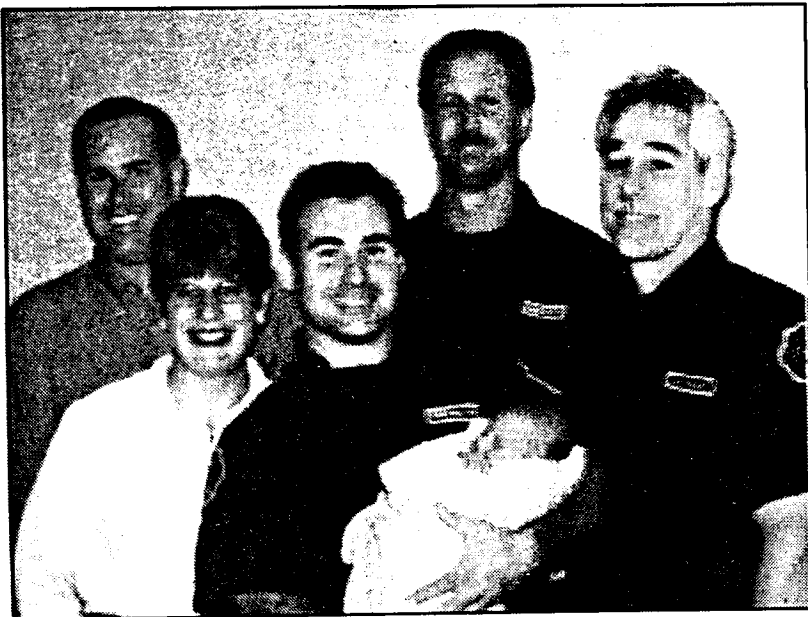
The men got her into the ambulance and her husband jumped into the front seat. As the drama was unfolding in the back of the squad, Mike sped along Center Ridge hoping to beat the stork to St. John West Shore Hospital.

With Beth lying on her back, Tim said he "pinched the sac (of waters)."

Beth said, "I pushed a half a push and she was born." It was 12:45 a.m., little more than an hour from the time she had gone into labor.

Recalling the adventure, Tim said, "The dad's asking what it is, and I said, 'it's a boy.'"

"We started calling him Luke, the name we picked out for a boy," said Beth.



With a little help from her "friends," Beth Davis delivered Emma Claire, three weeks earlier than expected. From left, Doug and Beth Davis, firefighter Tim Lindner, Baby Emma, firefighter Mike Pitts and Lt. Ron Schuler. (P&L Klear)

"But then I cleaned the baby off and said, 'It's a girl,'" Tim laughed.

As they headed toward the hospital, Ron Schuler called ahead but in all the excitement, "He didn't hang up the phone," said Tim and the hospital staff could hear everything, but the best sound was Emma's newborn wailing.

By the time they arrived at St. John West Shore the doctors were waiting at the entrance, said Tim.

The experience was the complete opposite of what Beth went through when Jacob was born. "He wanted to come 10 weeks early," she said, "so I had to have 10 weeks bed rest." She also had an epidural with her son, but everything happened so fast with Emma there was no time for anesthetics. "At 11:30 I wasn't feeling good and then it was instant pain," she said.

"It was pretty exciting," her husband said.

"They were pretty phenomenal," said Beth of the firefighters. After getting settled in her hospital room, she said they went up and gave her a hug.

All the commotion at home had wakened Jacob, so when Doug called to tell his mother-in-law about her new granddaughter, he told her to pack up Jacob and take him to the hospital to see that mom was all right.

"The nurses let him watch them bathe Emma," said Beth. Then he went home and went back to bed, which is more than the Tim, Ron and Mike did.

"It took a couple of days to come down," said Tim.

"I couldn't sleep," said Mike.

"We were happy," added Tim.

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Recount over, nothing changed

By Carol Klear

Following the Primary Election, votes for two council races were recounted. On Thursday, the Board of Elections reported that Democrat Patricia Dreger remained the third place winner in the at-large race, with 760 votes, with Terry Zirzow coming in fourth with 755 votes. Dreger will be a contender in the General Election. James Rothger and Jean Brown will also vie for an at-large seat in November.

Dick Brent retained his win over Karen Borocz in the hotly contested Democratic race in Ward 3. A former Third Ward Councilman Brent lost his post to Borocz two years ago, and returned for another try in May, shutting his rival out by just five votes.

After the recount, Brent hung onto the win with 284 votes to 277 for Borocz. When contacted, Borocz said she would back Brent in the November election, adding, "I'm going to ask that my supporters give their support to Mr. Brent."

Though Borocz will no longer sit on council when her term ends, she plans to remain active in the city and said, "Don't be surprised if I hit the papers once or twice."

Brent conceded that the Primary Election was close and credited the people in his precinct with helping him win.

He also said that when the results were announced, Borocz "was very nice...she shook my hand."

Brent said he was impressed with voter turnout overall. "Each of us got 100 more votes (than before). Nobody has any sour grapes."

Emergency Management offers advice on hybrid vehicles

Two new vehicles are being hyped as the vehicles of the future. The 2000 and 2001 Toyota Prius and the Honda Insight are hybrid vehicles featuring a combination of two different power sources: a gasoline powered hybrid engine and an electric motor.

As these vehicles use batter packs and high voltage electrical systems, it is very important that emergency responders use extreme caution in approaching these vehicles during an accident or during fire suppression. Equally important is for fire investigators to proceed with caution in the investigation to determine origin and cause.

Toyota's hybrid system contains circuits capable of producing 274 volts. The Prius relies on a nickel-metal hybrid battery pack that is contained in the rear seat of the vehicle. All high voltage wires and harnesses are identified with bright orange-colored insulation or wrapping. Investigators should never attempt to disable the electrical system unless they have been properly trained or have a properly trained technician with them. The cables and service plug used to disable the electrical system are contained in the trunk. Once the service plug has been pulled, the system must be allowed to fully discharge for at least five minutes before touching any wiring.

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Honda Insight's system contains circuits producing 144 volts. It also uses a nickel-metal battery pack mounted in an integrated power unit enclosed in the rear portion of the vehicle, well isolated to prevent tampering or injury. All of the cables are identified with bright orange-colored insulation. The electrical motor assembly on the Honda uses very strong magnets, so anyone with a pacemaker should avoid the area.

With these vehicles, in some instances, if the metal on the vehicle touches the battery posts, the vehicles could become charged with 274 volts. This is enough power to be fatal! Again, be very careful when dealing with these vehicles during an emergency situation.

This information does not give complete instructions for handling this type of fire suppression or investigation. Before doing any hands-on with the vehicle, it would be in the responder's best interest to check with the manufacturer's trained technicians.

**This information provided in part by the Ohio State Highway Patrol*

Armbruster announces key funding for Lorain County Airport

State Senator Jeff Armbruster (R-North Ridgeville) today announced that as part of the state's biennial budget, recently passed by the Ohio General Assembly, he has secured a half million dollars for the Lorain County Regional Airport.

Armbruster joined with President of the Airport Authority Board Alan Zaleski, Lorain County Commissioner David Moore, as well as local business leaders to outline plans for a new industrial park at the airport, which will bring industry expansion and job creation to the area. Armbruster noted that this new project would also give a boost to the Lorain County Regional Airport through new activity and more revenue.

"We must be proactive in reversing the slowing economy in Northeast Ohio," Armbruster said. "With an industrial park at the airport, we can offer potential businesses a good location, easy access to transportation for their goods, not to mention a ready and willing workforce - all of these compo-

nents making Lorain County an attractive, friendly place to do business."

Though the project is still in preliminary planning stages, Armbruster hopes that the industrial park can also become a hands-on classroom for future workers.

"Through public-private partnerships, Governor Taft has made it a priority to bring business, research and an educated workforce together to stimulate technology-based economic growth," Armbruster noted. "It is our intention to include the Lorain County Joint Vocational School and the Lorain County Community College at the industrial park - providing students with a valuable hands-on experience, and businesses with a prepared, future workforce."

The budget, which includes the funding for this project, has cleared both the Ohio House and the Ohio Senate and now awaits Governor Taft's signature. It must be signed into law by June 30 so that it can take effect July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Homeowner vows court fight, if it takes 20 years

By Carol Klear

A judge has thrown out a lawsuit by Gloria Avenue residents, Ronald J. and Sara L. Siemientkowski, against city, county and state officials, developers and financial institutions, but the couple refuses to throw in the towel. Referring to the May 14 dismissal by Judge John M. Manos, Ronald Siemientkowski said, "That was just Round One. There are still a lot of options."

Developer Frank Dettore, one of the many named in the suit, is not concerned about further actions by the Siemientkowskis. "I turned it over to my attorney," he said, adding an apparent note of caution to the Siemientkowskis that they could find themselves being sued. "After awhile," Dettore said, "people get mad and sue them for attorneys' fees."

The developer also lay part of the blame for the lawsuit at the feet of Councilwoman Gail Minnick, and accused her of getting involved in the situation.

The 96-page lawsuit filed by the Siemientkowskis on March 2 in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, contained numerous allegations including fraud, extortion, libel and harassment, as well as violations of federal and state law.

The action stemmed from problems the Siemientkowskis insist they have had since moving into their home at 33975 Gloria Ave., July 1999. During the nearly two years they have contended with the situation, the Siemientkowskis allege that they have contacted many city officials, seeking help and resolution, but that their pleas fell on deaf ears.

"We're stuck in this house," said Ronald Siemientkowski, "we're being held hostage." He said that he is not going to try to sell the house without disclosure, as he feels was done to them.

"If we're here 20 years, we'll fight this in court," he said.

Siemientkowski declined to say what steps he plans to take at this point. The situation "is still in discovery," he said, "but we have a lot of mental issues." He did say, however, that he plans to appeal the judge's ruling, adding that there are still avenues available at the state level.

Dettore said he asked the Siemientkowskis "a million times what was wrong," Ronald Siemientkowski, however, said, "I never, ever, ever talked to Frank or Monica (Dettore)."

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Invite a French student to stay with you

By Carol Klear

OPEN YOUR HOME.....The Rotary Club of North Ridgeville is looking for two host families to open their homes to an exchange student from France for the upcoming school year. The families must live in Ridgeville and each will have the teen in their home for one semester. It will be a wonderful adventure for both the student and the families. For more information or to volunteer, call Rotarians Hyacinth Williams, 327-5508 or Warren Blakely, 327-8127.

DR. DOOLITTLE?.....Last week I felt like a bit like Dr. Doolittle. In one week, there was a deer in my yard, two mice in the basement, umpteen chipmunks scurrying back and forth across the lawn, and a spidi-dah doing the backstroke in the toilet. And I don't even like animals....but like my mother used to say, I wouldn't do anything to hurt them...except the mice.

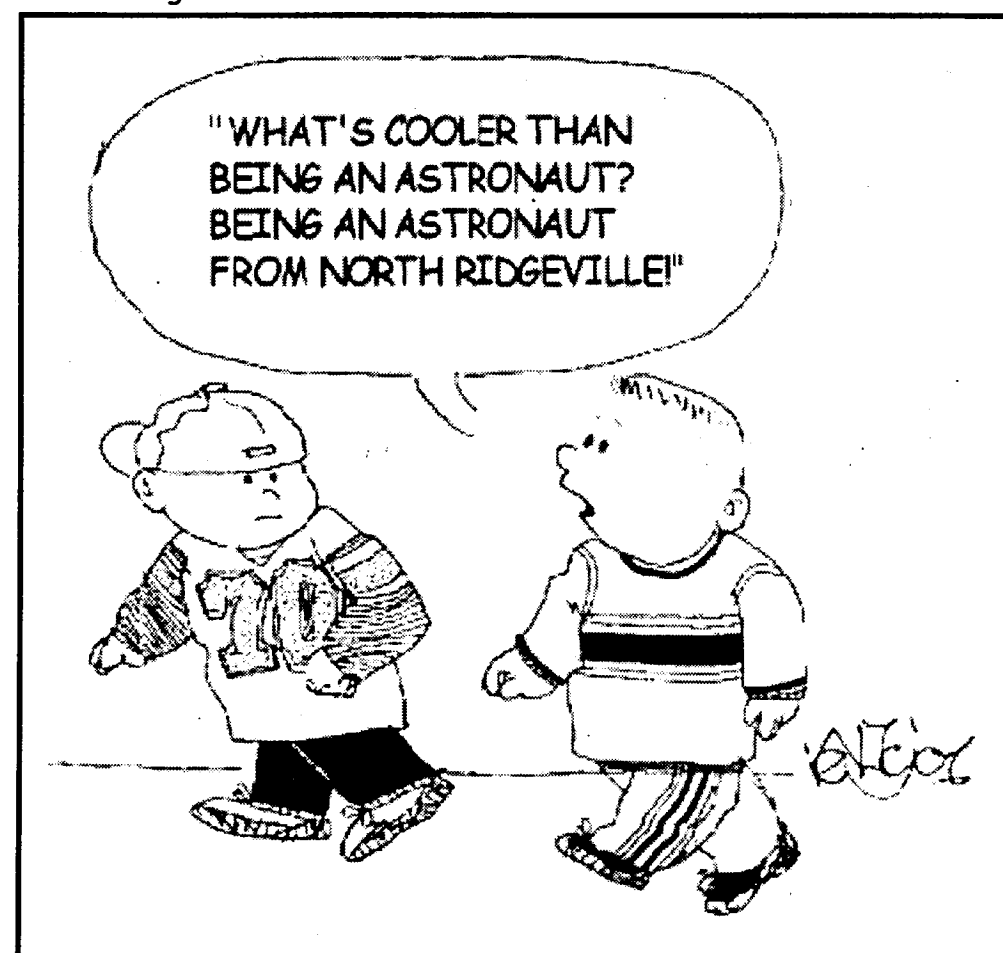
Klearly Speaking:

OH YES.....I forgot the wiggly little worms that kept surfacing while I was gardening. The other day as I chopped the dirt with my hoe, I saw this thread-like thing waving back and forth...yikes it was half (yes, HALF) a worm waving frantically. He didn't have a white flag, but I think it was too late anyway, what was oscillating was probably just one part of his skinny body. I'm afraid the rest was still in the ground, maybe under a black-eyed Susan. Sorry, Sammy.

SPEAKING OF GARDENS.....It seems all I've done this year is replace perennials that drowned in last year's downpours, then it starts the rain thing again this year, and if they aren't overtaken by the deluge, the dipping night temperatures will freeze the little petals.

THANK YOU MOTHER

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Memorial Day is over, but the memory remains

I rarely see movies when they hit the theaters the first time around. I have good intentions, but between a lack of free time and a long-standing objection to the price of admission, I wait till the feature shows up at a two-buck site. Sometimes I just rent the film for home viewing, which also permits popping my own popcorn, enjoying a glass of the grape and hitting the pause button occasionally, if I get tired of sitting.

Saturday afternoon, a few minutes before closing, I stopped by the North Ridgeville Branch Library and discovered they had the Tom Hanks' blockbuster, "Saving Private Ryan." That was one of those talked-about flicks that gleaned words of caution from those who had seen it to those who intended to take it in.

Like many other fans, Tom Hanks ranks right up there among my favorite actors, but I

knew from the dubs and drabs I had heard about the film that it was a powerful war drama of the first kind. And though its nearly three-hour length was fully absorbing, I admit this is one movie I am glad I saw at home. It's doubtful the "war is hell" philosophy has ever been portrayed as realistically as in "Saving Private Ryan." I am also sure I could not have stomached some of the scenes on a large theater screen, such as watching a soldier's gory guts lying beside him on the battlefield, or seeing another man with a bloody stump where an arm had been, retrieve the arm from the ground and catch up with his troop.

As I watched, tears welling from time to time, I couldn't help recalling the few days

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NATURE.....The old girl that lets it rain or shine depending on her mood at the moment kept the raindrops from spoiling the Memorial Day parade. The air was cool, but some Ridgeville residents (or maybe visitors just in for the day) were sporting shorts and sandals, I couldn't believe it.

AND GET THIS.....I drove along the parade route about an hour before it started and there about half-way along were three folding chairs all set up to watch the festivities. Now really, are front curb seats really that hard to come by?

NEAT BIKES.....The decorated bike winners were, Phillip Lapinkos (1st), Michelle Bing (2nd) and Logan Armario (3rd).

GREAT FLOATS.....The VFW Jr. Girls took 1st place, Teens Making a Difference was 2nd and the Lorain Public Library Bookmobile was 3rd.

Pressline:

Caller: I didn't like the placement of the Klearly Speaking column in last week's paper.

Caller: Somebody must be doing something different when they cut the grass on the lot at the Rt. 83 entrance to South Central Park. It almost looks like country club grass, much better than it used to.

Letters to the Editor:

Are sidewalks really needed?

To the Editor:
Several years ago I was "required" to have sidewalks installed in front of non-developed property I owned on Eastview Ave. The reason these sidewalks were needed included safety measures, and transportation of school children to Liberty Elementary School. Nice intentions, but a basic line of baloney.

The younger kids are bussed to school and the older high school age kids would not think of walking anywhere but right down the middle of the street. Even the guy who walks his dog up to my yard to crap walks in the street. So now I have beautiful, easy to maintain, unused and probably never to be used sidewalks.

This is a rural community, are the streets you mentioned so heavily used by pedestrians that sidewalks are necessary? I doubt it.

Daniel K. Gapa

Unpopular free speech protected

To the Editor:
My wife and I, along with hundreds of fellow North Ridgeville residents here, and millions of U.S. citizens across the country, spent several hours on Memorial Day watching the parade and ceremonies. I wish to thank everyone in North Ridgeville who helped plan and organize the ceremony and

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?

It's barbecue season, but before Stoney Ridge Road resident Rita Urig fires up her grill for dogs or burgers, she'll have to evict momma bird and her little ones from the nest they built in the grill this spring. (P&L Klear)

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before when North Ridgeville, along with the rest of the country, observed Memorial Day, and it seemed to be the right movie for the season.

I've never been ashamed to wear my love of God and country on my sleeve and though I've participated in a good many Memorial Days, last Monday's program at Ranger Stadium seemed especially stirring, from the somber stance of the VFW Color Guard to the flawless performance of the North Ridgeville High School Band to Mayor Deanna Hill's speech, which spoke of the price of freedom, to Assistant Superintendent Larry Bowersox's timely stories of Butch O'Hare and Easy Eddie.

But the most touching portion of the program for me was Bob Olesen's childhood

recollection of blue stars hanging in the windows of homes during the war, and his father's explanation they signified that a family member was in the service. Then choked with an emotion that reverberated through the stadium, Olesen recalled the gold stars as well, that meant a serviceman had been killed in battle. It reminded me of the blue star that hung in our window when I was little, for the Army uncle who lived with us. My mother displayed the banner with anxious pride, and thanked God when Uncle Jack returned home safely.

Though Memorial Day 2001 is history, the flags continue to fly in North Ridgeville. As they unfurl in the breeze, take a moment to remember those who gave their lives for that emblem of red, white and blue.

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those who participated. North Ridgeville is a great little city.

Although I spent 30 years in the Navy, I was a peacetime sailor even though I went through all of Viet Nam and Desert Storm and other small skirmishes. I never shot at anyone, and as far as I know I have never been shot at (although several folks here in North Ridgeville might like to). I owe a huge debt to the veterans of our wars, particularly World War II. I get a little choked up whenever I attend a ceremony like Monday's, because I know how much others sacrificed for me and countless other Americans.

Mayor Hill's speech particularly impressed me, especially when she said that so many had sacrificed and died to guarantee our freedoms, particularly the freedom of speech. That's odd because even peacetime soldiers and sailors like me sacrificed at least a little to guarantee those freedoms for everyone - even ourselves. So even I have the right to free speech.

The right of free speech includes the right to criticize government employees and elected officials when they are not doing their jobs the way they should. It includes the right to point out little problems, even in paradise. It even includes the right to be a curmudgeon.

Aside No.1) If someone ever says he/she is offering "constructive criticism" you can tell that person that the term is an oxymoron. No one who ever receives criticism ever considers it to be constructive. Criticism, by nature, hurts and is resented. Just don't shoot the messenger because you don't like the message, and remember - we all have the right to express opinions and offer criticism. Receiving it goes along with some jobs and if people who hold those jobs can't stand the heat, they should get out of the kitchen.

Aside No.2) I was quite disappointed by my neighbors' lack of interest in, or respect for, Memorial Day and our country. On Birch Street, on Memorial Day, there were only a few American flags joining my daily display, with dozens being bereft of flags.

Again, I wish to thank everyone who par-

ticipated in or observed the Memorial Day ceremonies, and I hope everyone tries to remember exactly why so many men and women sacrificed, fought and died. It's not popular free speech that must be defended - that's easy; it's the unpopular speech that must be protected, and when we forget that we will have lost the ideals for which our veterans fought.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas H. Higginson, SC, USN
(Ret)
North Ridgeville

Sympathies to Ward 4

To the Editor:

I do not live in Ward 4 but a lot of friends do. I feel bad for them. Mrs. Minnick accused everyone of lying about her during her terms in office, denied being a member of STAMP while she attended their meetings and passed their petitions, swore she and Mrs. Butkowski were the only ones on Council doing their jobs, and asked for the votes of the people in that Ward in the primary. Then when lost, she says in the Chronicle, "I'm relieved" in the Press and Light, "I'm thrilled...I am glad. I was talked into running again against my better judgment..."

Well, then why did you ask for votes if you are so happy you lost, Mrs. Minnick? Were you other than truthful when you said you wanted their votes? If you ran against your better judgment and are so pleased you lost, what was the reason you ran? If you take action against your "better judgment", is that what you do when you vote on issues before Council?

As I said, I do not live in Ward 4 but you do vote on issues that affect the rest of us, too. I am afraid of what you will try to do until you are gone Dec. 31, but more than that I do have great sympathy for those in your ward who were obviously fooled when you told them you wanted to be their representative and gave you their vote. Shame...shame...shame.

John Havens
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North Ridge Racquet Club now one of area's premiere tennis facilities

Since Caroline and Richard Hughes became owners of the North Ridge Racquet Club three years ago, the membership has jumped to more than 1,000, about a quarter of which are students, or "juniors."

The adult programs have boomed too. Adult teams now number 22, up from the 15 of 1998 and compete in statewide meets sponsored by the U.S. Tennis Assn.

The dedication of the Hugheses and their staff has made the North Ridge Racquet Club, at 5475 Mills Creek Lane, just off Center Ridge Road in North Ridgeville one of the premiere tennis facilities not only for eastern Lorain County but for western Cuyahoga County as well.

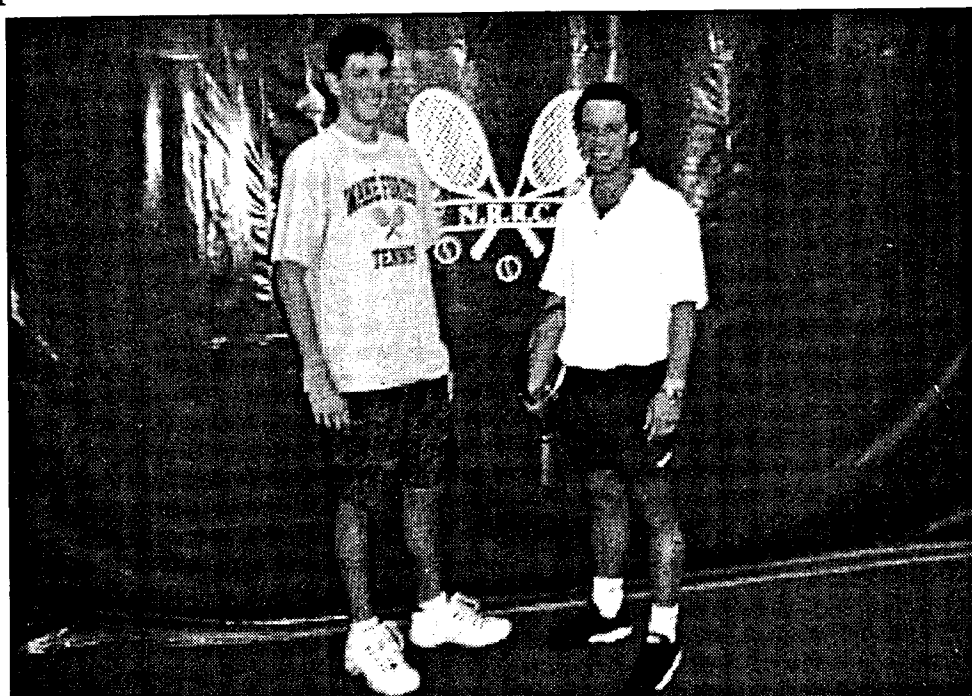
"This is primarily known as a serious tennis-playing club. If you want to improve your game, or learn it well, this is where you come," says Caroline.

The club emphasizes teaching. A team of professionals, headed by tennis director Rich Mostardi, lavishes attention on the rawest beginner and the polished player. The latter includes D. J. Spice, a senior at Midview High School in Grafton, who, under Mostardi's tutelage, won the state title for the last two years in high school boys' tennis singles. Mostardi has been Spice's teacher for four years. Spice will attend Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., in the fall and aims to pursue a career in tennis.

Mostardi, in fact, has coached six state champions and one runner-up. Two of his previous students - Gavin Sontag and Ryan Sachire - today are in the top 500 in doubles worldwide.

"All our junior programs are full. We are very proud of the strength of our junior program," says Caroline.

The junior program begins with Tiny Tots, which provides instruction to



Rich Mostardi (right) has been D.J. Spice's tennis instructor for four years. Mostardi is tennis director at the North Ridge Racquet Club.

preschoolers starting with age 3, and includes young people all the way to college-age. In addition, North Ridge is offering students a real deal for Nautilus this summer - a membership fee of only \$45, good from Memorial Day through Labor Day. A year-round junior membership for tennis costs only \$25.

"We want to encourage everyone to be able to play, and to make tennis available to as many people as possible, regardless of their income," said Caroline.

The teaching staff, which also includes head tennis pro Pancho Williams, Jeremy Orme, Bruno Dascalescu, Noreen DeMar-

co and Chris Johnson, will be augmented by four more instructors this summer.

Entire high school teams have benefited from the experience and expertise of North Ridge's staff. During the past school year, Mostardi coached the Avon Lake High varsity boys tennis team and Caroline the boys' junior varsity. Both won their respective titles in the Southwest Conference, Caroline says proudly.

If tennis is growing in popularity - and it is, by all accounts - it's due as much to people like Caroline and Richard Hughes as it is to Pete Sampras and Venus Williams.

"We don't have the bells and whistles of

a country club, but we're a first-rate facility because of our professionals and dedication to the game of tennis," Caroline says.

But physical improvements have been made. The courts are air-conditioned in hot weather, new backdrops now embellish the courts, the men's locker room has been remodeled and plans are underway to establish outdoor courts.

But more than that, the club is known for its hospitality and family-friendly atmosphere thanks to the Hugheses' belief that tennis is a sport for people of all ages. Coffee is provided free, and babysitting is only \$2 an hour per family.

The club's membership fees range from \$80 for a single 65-year-old to \$150 for a family to play tennis and racquetball. There is a separate fee schedule for racquetball only and Nautilus only. A prospective member may try the facilities twice, at regular court or Nautilus rates, before joining or paying non-member rates.

Although known for its excellence in tennis, North Ridge is also acquiring a growing reputation for its outstanding Nautilus equipment and personal training by Brian Chulik, who has been at the NRCC for two years. And classes in the martial art Tae Kwon Do are starting this month. The club is offering a special one-month trial for only \$29.95, which includes a uniform. Instructor is Scott Smith, third-degree black belt holder and Junior Olympic gold medalist in 1994.

For further information, call the North Ridge Racquet Club at 440-327-2114. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday. Fall, winter and spring hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day.

The club also has an Internet site - www.nrrctennis.com.

Velez receives Air Force commission

2nd Lt. Gregg M. Velez, son of Mike and Jean Velez of North Ridgeville, a 1988 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, received his Air Force commission, April 5. He was also awarded the General Daniel "Chappie" James Award of Merit for outstanding human relations and equal opportunity treatment.

Velez earned a B.S. in the management of technical operations from Embry-Riddle Aeronautics University in August 2000.

He joined the Air Force in 1989 and has completed assignments in California, Delaware, Germany and Japan. He participated in Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia.

Velez and his wife, Catherine, currently are stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Washington.



2nd Lt. Gregg M. Velez

NR resident part of first place team in JVS competition

North Ridgeville resident Adam Zacharias, a masonry trades student at Lorain County JVS, was one of four Lorain County JVS Building Trades Academy students who took 1st Place in a team event at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skills-USA Competition in Columbus, April 27 and 28. Adam's teammates were industrial electricity student, Jesse Csincsak of Amherst, plumbing and pipefitting student Jon Panter from Keystone and carpentry student Jonathon Dupont from Elyria.

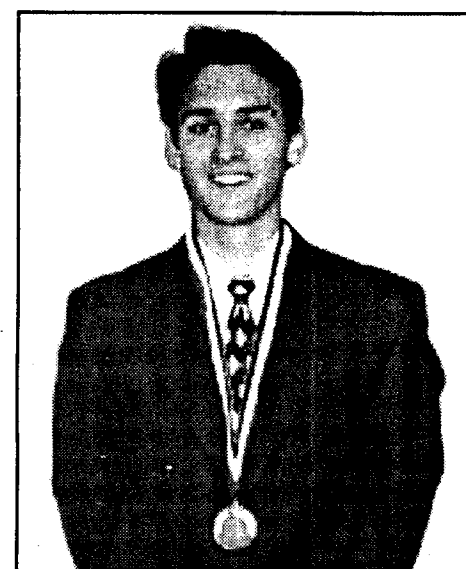
The competition required students to work as a team, using their respective skills, to build a fully operational eight-by-four kitchen module. The students worked together to build, frame and drywall the walls, install and trim the windows, install a sink and water lines and build a compound

masonry brick and block wall.

The team's 1st Place finish earned students the honor of advancing to the National VICA Leadership Conference to be held in Kansas City, Mo. the week of June 24.

Nearly 1800 vocational students from around the state competed at the Ohio Skills-USA competition in Columbus. Gold, silver and bronze medallions were awarded to the top three finishers in each contest.

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



Adam Zacharias

Committee names teacher of month

The Professional Excellence Recognition Committee of North Ridgeville High School has named Linda Slusser Teacher of the Month for April.

Slusser teaches English III Academic and Accelerated English IV Academic.

She received her master's degree from Kent State University and has many additional hours above her master's. She recently completed her 27th year of teaching. She enjoys reading, walking and dog activities.

PERC is a committee made up of teachers on the North Ridgeville High School staff who would like to recognize other teachers in the building who are doing an outstanding job in their classroom.



NEW OFFICERS FOR RIDGE KIDS

The North Ridgeville Ridge Kids 4-H group elected new officers for 2001. Front, Valerie Urbanik, news reporter; back row from left, Bethany Krone, president; Jessica Beal, secretary; Renee Seward, vice president; Lisa Fox, treasurer.

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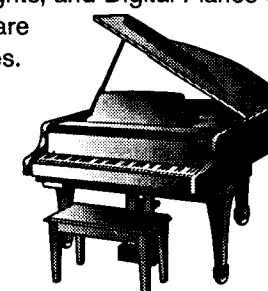
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Coaching is a lot more than X's & O's

By Jerry D. Dudek

I received a letter the other day from a parent regarding my column on what the impact would have been on North Ridgeville sports had the proposed recreation center been built. The reader agreed that a new rec center would have helped improve sporting programs in the community, but felt that better coaching and a better athletic department at the high school would also have a positive impact on Ranger sports.

I've known a lot of athletic directors and coaches in my travels in the newspaper world. They come in all shapes and sizes. There are athletic directors bend over backwards to get information to the media and there are those who don't feel it is part of their job. I've run across coaches who also fit into those two extremes.

Parents quick to point out the deficiencies in a coach ("he bunts too much" or "he punts too much") really have no concept of what a coach's job is like. Sometimes it involves managing personalities more than X's and O's. Sometimes it involves being a cheerleader and motivator, or a disciplinarian. Sometimes it even involves being a babysitter.

The word "coach" or "mentor" may be a bit of a misnomer.

Sure, wealthy school districts are able to hire top-notch coaches and so are districts with successful sports programs. The other school districts often have to scramble to find coaches. Just look at the listings for coaches in the Plain Dealer every week. Coaching requires sports medicine clinics, first aid and CPR, rules interpretation meetings, newspaper interviews, loads of paperwork—and that's before practice even starts.

As silly as it sounds, sometimes, it is an athletic director's job to find someone, anyone, to fill a vacancy. In some sports and at some schools, potential coaches are not knocking down the door to get in. Districts that don't pay a lot, or districts that do not have dominating sports programs, don't have the pick of the litter when it comes to coaches.

Of course that is no excuse for a coach who doesn't really want to coach. That's like a teacher who doesn't really want to teach but does anyway. School districts and parents of athletes should demand that their coaches are fair, interested in their players and doing as much as humanly possible to promote their sport and their players. Coaches who refuse to return phone calls to the media or send in results to newspapers should take a class in Coaching 101. Too often, those kind of coaches don't want the public at large to know what their team's record is (usually it is bad). What is even worse is when the public doesn't even realize whether a school district has a particular sports program because it never draws any media attention—thanks to an uncooperative coach.

When I coached high school tennis at Berlin Hiland High School from 1992 to 1998, all varsity coaches were expected to phone in, or fax in, or e-mail in, results of the previous day's action to daily newspapers, weekly newspapers and radio stations. If the results weren't sent in, the athletic director was on the phone to the coach asking him or her what happened.

Requiring cooperation with the media should be part of any high school coach's job description. Those coaches who don't cooperate with the media, who don't promote their sport, who aren't fair with their athletes and who aren't truly interested in the lives of their athletes shouldn't be coaching, period.

It's got nothing to do with the X's and O's, with whether to steal or sacrifice, run or pass, serve or volley, chip or putt, it has to do with dedication to the athletes.

In hiring coaches, athletic directors should pay particular attention to how interested a prospective coach is in the players he or she will coach. Those coaches not interested in the players are more likely the ones who will not cooperate with the media, or who are less likely to be fair with players and parents and who are probably doing it to get a better coaching job somewhere else.

Hoop camp to stress fundamentals

By Jerry D. Dudek

Who better to teach the fundamentals of basketball to the youth of North Ridgeville than the Rangers varsity boys basketball coach Mark Rechin? And what better way to do that than a week-long summer camp for third- through eighth-graders?

Rechin, his staff and some of his varsity players will be offering the second annual North Ridgeville Rangers Camp June 18 through June 22 at North Ridgeville High School.

From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each morning, third, fourth and fifth grade students will learn the techniques of shooting, ball-handling, rebounding, passing, defense and team play. Then, in the afternoon session, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will improve their skills in those areas from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The camp, Rechin said, will help the campers in the short run by teaching them the fundamentals of basketball, and will help the Ranger varsity program in the long run.

"In my two years as head coach in North Ridgeville, I've noticed that are players really lack the fundamentals. You've got to teach the fundamentals at a young age and point kids in the right direction," Rechin said.

Last year, through word of mouth alone, 40 players in fifth through eighth grade participated in the camp, the first of its kind in North Ridgeville. Rechin is hoping for at least a 50 percent increase in attendance, in part because the camp

is open to third- and fourth-graders this year. As many as 80 youths could participate and the camp is ready to handle upwards of 100.

"Most of these kids have never had the opportunity to learn the game. A lot of the time, two teams just go out and play. The way we have this camp set up, it is very sequential. First of all, you want the third and fourth grade kids to get comfortable with the basketball. You want them to feel in control of the ball. With fifth and sixth grade kids, you introduce them to team defense and other elements while they improve their skills. In middle school, you start running 'offenses and different defenses,'" the coach said.

"I don't think people understand how important fundamentals are. At the high school level, players must have definite skills. They have to know footwork and hand and arm positioning on defense. If you have to teach players fundamentals in high school, it puts you behind. There is no substitute for getting out and learning fundamentals at an early age," he said.

All this talk about fundamentals may seem a bit boring to a youngster, but Rechin uses games, drills and competitions to teach kids the basic skills of the game. In fact, he said, the kids may not even realize that they are practicing fundamentals during the camp.

Dribbling and shooting competitions, as well as three-on-three and five-on-five games are staples of the camp, so every camper gets a real taste

of basketball.

"It is our goal to make sure they want to come back. We offer fun-type games, t-shirts and competitive races. The kids are out there having a good time without even knowing they are practicing the skills we are teaching them," Rechin said.

The coach and his staff, including former NRHS players and current varsity players, will be in attendance encouraging and assisting participants during both sessions of the camp.

Rechin said that last year's camp was a big hit with participants, who were anxious to repeat the experience this year.

"Last summer, the kids really loved it. They were coming up to me asking if we were doing it again this year," the coach said.

Rechin said he plans on offering the camp as long as he is the head basketball coach at North Ridgeville. The cost of the camp is \$50. All campers receive a t-shirt and basketball. Participants can register by mail or at the Parks and Recreation office, 7307 Avon Belden Rd., Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the camp, call Rechin at 353-1180 prior to June 8 or 885-7361 after June 8.

The camp is being sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

"I hope this camp causes kids to grab and take hold of basketball and make our program as a whole much better," Rechin said.

Habenicht, Wysor earn local running scholarships

Tommy Habenicht of North Ridgeville and Ruth Wysor of Lake Ridge Academy have been named winners of the second annual Lorain County Roadrunners' scholarship award.

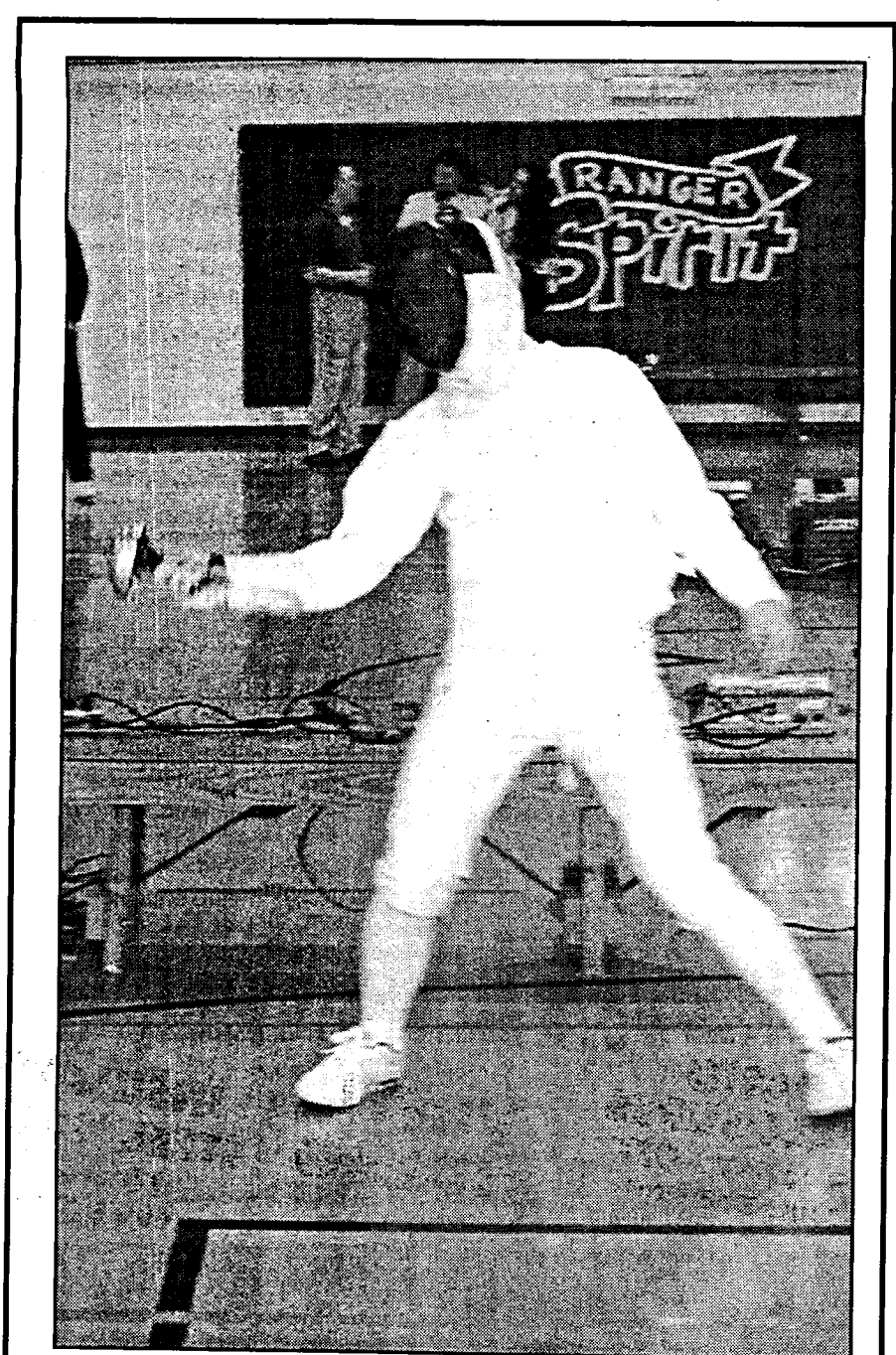
The Lorain County Roadrunners (LoCo) offers scholarships for local high school runners planning to continue running in college. In addition to participating in track or cross country, the prospective award winners must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and be active in the school or community.

LoCo is a club for runners of all ages and abilities. Members meet at the Sugar Ridge Baptist Church on the first Tuesday of the month. LoCo helps with many local road races and also sponsors the LoCo 5K cross country race in July.

Habenicht, coached by Brian Gardner, has maintained a 3.3 GPA and was named to the Pioneer Conference all-Academic Cross Country Team. He was captain of the Ranger cross country team as well.

In addition to cross country, Habenicht has been involved in track for all four years of his high school career and has lettered in both cross country and track.

Habenicht was a member of the North Ridgeville band's percussion section, playing in marching band, concert band and symphonic band. He has frequently participated in North Ridgeville's Community Theater and is also an active member of Boy Scout Troop 175, having joined at the age of 11. Earlier this year, Habenicht was



Who Is That Masked Man?

An unidentified fencer competes at a recent United States Fencing Association event put on by the On Target fencing club at North Ridgeville Middle School. (Photo by Mike Yatzko)

See Runners on pg. 9

Round-Up: Coaches, here's a chance to get your teams some publicity

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awarded scouting's highest honor, Eagle Scout.

He has been accepted at Hiram, Baldwin Wallace and Ashland University and has chosen Ashland for his higher education. He plans to study communications.

Wysor, coached by Dannielle Paris of Lake Ridge Academy, has a 3.83 GPA and has been involved in Students Against Driving Drunk as its president. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Model UN, student council, Together Today For Tomorrow and was her class secretary.

She was captain of the volleyball team and was also active on the basketball team and in track, lettering in all three sports. She has been named player of the week in The Plain Dealer and The Morning Journal.

She has been accepted to Emory, Richmond, Clemson, Tulane, James Madison and Furman.

Both Wysor and Habenicht have been invited to the LoCo 5K Cross Country Run, along with their coaches. At the event they will receive \$150 each to help toward their college expenses.

We will provide coverage for all levels and ages of summer sports. Be sure to include necessary information such as the score, the opponent, the date of the game(s), leading hitters (scorers), season record, winning pitchers and any other pertinent information that you wish. If you want to fax the score sheet, that's fine too.

All we ask is that if you send the information, you send it on a regular basis, not just when your team wins.

Each week we will publish detailed results of youth sports (not just the scores) so that players can receive the recognition they deserve.

Anything sent to us by 11 a.m. Monday morning, will appear in that week's Press & Light.

Also, we will be sending our photographer out to several games this year so there's a good chance that some of your players might get their pictures in the sports section.

Take the time to send us your results this year, so that we can make this summer an enjoyable one for your players.

City Cup is just around the corner.

There will be food, games, prizes and fun for everyone at the June 16 event.

Participants are asked to plan on a full morning of activities as a busy itinerary has been set. Beginning at 9 a.m. there will be a coaches game and at 9:30 a.m., playoff games will start. Also starting at 10 a.m. during City Cup, there will be open registration for the fall soccer season.

Coaches are asked to check the bulletin board for future postings of their teams game times.

Candy money needs to be turned in by

June 9.

■ The North Ridgeville Parks and Recreation Department is offering several programs for youths during the summer months.

A fifth through eighth grade volleyball camp will be held from June 11 through June 15 at North Ridgeville High School. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day and will teach the basic fundamentals skills of the sport.

The cost is \$40.

To register call the Parks and Recreation

office at 353-0860.

A USTA tennis program is being offered at South Central Park designed to teach basic tennis skills quickly to new players.

Session #1 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 12 through June 28 and Session #2 will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 10 through July 26.

Beginners red level will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the intermediate white level will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Add a letter to the spelling of each of the above words to create a new word. The added letters should be placed in the highlighted box. The highlighted letters will spell out a sports-related word (top to bottom). Letters can be added to the beginning, middle or end of the words. The words can begin in any box to the left of the shaded area, or in the shaded area if you add a letter to the beginning of the word. No "S" plurals please. Several new words can be formed from the above words, but only one correct word will be spelled out to fit the clue. Only when you add the correct letters will you come up with the correct answer. The answers will be given next week.

By Jerry D. Dudek

Last week's answers
Clue: Swish
Discuss, Swinger, Ordinance, Resign, Booth

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These are the 2001 graduates of North Ridgeville High School.

Justin Ackroyd, Carlie Albers, Melissa Alspach, Harry Ambs IV, Beth Anderson, Elsie Andrade, Jeremy Ashcraft, Suhail Atassi, Christine Auner, Michelle Backsack, Christopher Beach, Jonathan Beebe, Cassandra Bernaciak, Marietta Bernarding, Ann Blasius, Gregory Boron, Jennifer Bradshaw, Roger Bycek, Elizabeth Calamante, Teresa Catalucci, Antoni Chopcinski, Ryan Christian, Carrie Compton, Crystal Corey, Carrie Cover, Jessica Cunningham, Brian Davidson, Amy Davin, Amanda Dempsey, Donald Dennis, Jeffrey Dennis, Robert Der, Dustin Deulley, Nicole Dietz, Abigail Dodd, Matthew Dodd, Steven Dove, James Downey, Elizabeth Dunbar, John Eddy, Shannon Etterman, John Evanko, Kathryn Fagan, Adrienne Fedor, Amanda Filbin, Aaron Fingerhut, Shannon Fitzgerald, Kevin Foster, Christel Francway, Richard Friedel, Brian Friedrich.

Deborah Gill, Cherie Ginley, Joseph Gorski, Joanna Grimes, Brandy Groce, Maria Guciardo, D'Anna Gustely, Thomas Habenicht, Fred Hamilton, Kathleen Hansen, Julie Harmon, Anthony Harris, Philip Hayes, Heather Heck, Luke Hernandez, Michael Hessoun, David Hickin, Kristen Hicks, Jeremy Hill, Joshua Hill, Rachel Hobson, Zachary Hodgson, Jessica Hokeah, James Hooper, Samuel Hopkins, Shannon Horval, Kelly Hrabik, Emily Huskey, Shannon Hutton, John Hyland, Eric Irwin, Allison Jacobs, Bridget Jones, Heather Jones, Matthew Kaiser, Jessica Karkoff, Erin Kelly, Jeffrey Kenney, Christina Kerper, Amanda Kessler, Kristifer Kidney, Christine King, Kelly King, Kerri Klatt, Erika Klinger, Tera Kowalsky, Annemarie Kramer, Erin Krueger, Kristin Krueger, Nancy Lamuth, Kristen Lance, Erin Lange.

Sarah Lash, Jennifer Lathan, Dan' elle Laurent, Michelle Lerch, Christine Lewton, Eric Livingston, Catherine Llado, Kristina MacDonald, Robert MacGillis, Crystal Macaulay, Sarah Malcolm, Rachel Mangan, Edward Mangini, Gregory Manke II, Marianne Manns, Melissa Marino, Lisa Markiewicz, Brandi Maser, Chad McKenzie, Ian McLinn, Cory Meddles, Pilar Mendoza, Jessica Menefee, Daniel

Mercier, Christa Miller, Sean Minter, Ryan Moran, Amanda Morris, Jessica Moses, David Mustar, Chester Nabus, Angelina Nagy, Brittany Nagy, Nicole Nelson, Natalie Neuschaefer, Jaimey Noll, Fred O'Neal, Anthony Oliva, Colleen Ondrejcek, Mark Palaima, Bonny Palsa, Heather Parham, Crystal Patton, Michael Pavolka, Alicia Payne, Joshua Pelfrey, Sara Perry, Vincent Petonic, Robert Phillips, Matthew Pischel, Justin Plas, Jessica Poff.

James Potting II, Gregory Powell Jr., Allison Quinn, Alexandria Quinones, Traci Rabung, Jessica Radvick, Brian Randolph, Ali Rasheed, Jason Reynolds, Stephanie Riccardi, Kristen Rigby, Rachael Ripley, Nicole Rosiu, Jeremy Rudy, Margaret Ryan, Alex Ryant, Tina Sabljic, Carrie Schindler, Wayne Schneider, Kyle Sebrasky, Jamie Seiber, Jacquelyn Selee, Becky Seman, Zoltan Sestak, Mark Shaffer, Nicholas Sharaba, Matthew Shultz, Keri Simon, William Sinclair, Diana Singleton, Brittany Slack, Robert Slavescu, Katie Smalley, David Soster, Edward Spicer, Jonathan Sprachmann, Somer Spyak, Kristina St. Clair, Sara Steed, Cassandra Stemmer, George Stephen, Jennifer Stewart, Tyler Sullivan, Douglas Svoboda Jr., Meghan Thomas, Nicholas Thomas, Nicole Thomas, George Tiller, Shannon Todd.

Angela Toich, Lindsay Toich, Lindsey Turner, Michael Turner III, Michael VanOverbeke, Brianne Vanek, Adrienne Volin, Stacy Voutsinas, Megan Walker, Tonya Walker, Crystal Wegman, Robert Weisert, Kenneth Wenner, James White, Dustin Whiteaker, Ashley Williams, Sara Williams, Jennifer Wilson, Kimberly Winslow, Danielle Wodzisz, Sheri Workman, Julie Wright, James Zatoski, Douglas Zechman, Matthew Zemanowski, Amber Zuberly, Mark Zuberly, Krystal Zuk.

The following North Ridgeville residents graduated from other area high schools.

Lake Ridge Academy

Suzanna West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey West will attend the University of Dayton. She received a Dean's Scholarship from the university and plans to major in visual communications/photography. Suzanna was the photographer for the Lake Ridge Yearbook, and she was a member of the varsity volleyball team. She also received the T.S. Eliot English Departmental Award for Fiction.

Lutheran High School West - Shaunte Seich

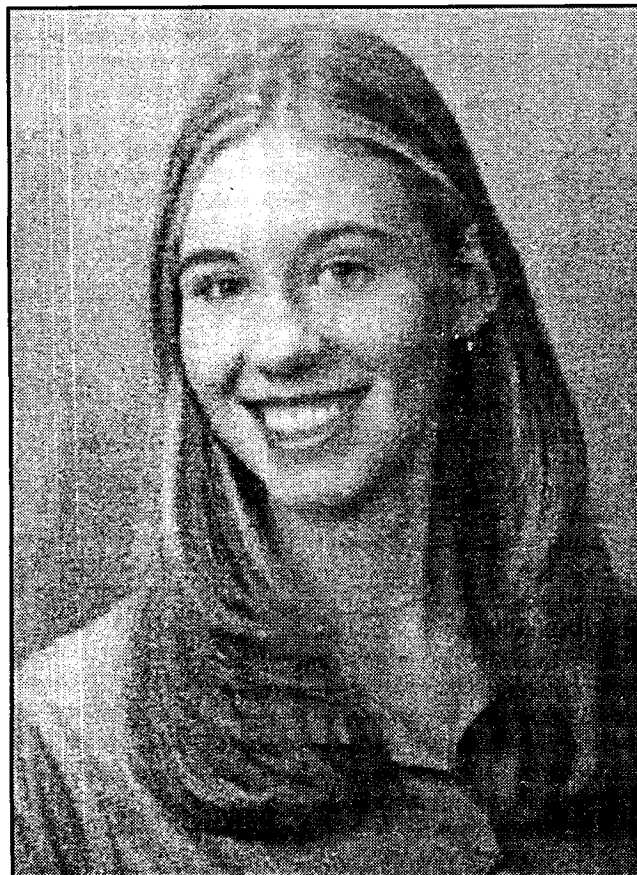
NRHS graduates awarded more than \$28,000 in scholarships

During Monday's Senior Awards Breakfast, North Ridgeville High School graduates received the following scholarships and awards.

Ohio Board of Regents - Jason Reynolds

Local Community Scholarships

James P. Moore Memorial Scholarship - James Potting
Max Arndt Memorial Scholarship - Bridget Jones
Moose Lodge 778 - Elizabeth Calamante, Kristin Hicks
NRCS Endowment Foundation - Donald Dennis, Kathryn Fagan
NREA Jeff Kolesar Memorial Scholarship - Elizabeth Calamante, Adrienne Toich, Jennifer Wilson
NREA - Jane Blasius, Angela Toich, Jennifer Wilson
NR VFW Post 9871 Memorial Scholarship - Erin Krueger
ARC Scholarship Awards - Kathryn Fagan, Joanna Grimes, James Potting
Access/R.W. Beckett Scholarship - Christine Lewton
NR Arts Council Artistic Endeavor Awards - Rachel Mangan, Jessica Moses
Bill Fronczak Memorial Scholarship - Abigail Dodd, Kathryn Fagan
Eleanor Kobel Scholarship - Jessica Poff
National Honor Society Scholarships, Torch Chapter - Christine Lewton, Lisa Markiewicz, James Potting
NR Athletic Boosters Club Scholarship - Jeremy Rudy
NR Band Boosters Scholarship - Adrienne Fedor, Jennifer Wilson
NR Chamber of Commerce Scholarship - Adrienne Volin
NR Corn Festival Scholarship - Amy Davin, Kathryn Fagan
NR Firefighters Assoc. Local 2129 Scholarship - Adrienne Volin
NR Lion's Club Scholarship - James Downey, Christine King
NR Rotary Scholarship - Abigail Dodd, Matthew Pischel, Traci Rabung
Northview Animal Clinic Scholarship - Sara Perry
OAPSE Scholarship - Carrie Cover
Scott Kirk Memorial Scholarship - James Downey
Varsity "R" Scholarship - Amy Davin



Crystal Corey - NRHS Valedictorian

Plans to attend Baldwin-Wallace College to major in elementary education.

PTA Scholarships

Elizabeth Wilcox Memorial Scholarship - Angela Toich
Lear North John Wilson Scholarship - Kelly Hrabik
Liberty Sonya Weinhardt Memorial Scholarship - Jessica Cunningham, Adrienne Fedor
Kyle & Brooke Hoffman Memorial Scholarship - Jennifer Wilson

Magnificat

Mary DeCapite
Shawna Green - Scholarship to Otterbein College
Nichole Morman - Scholarship to Ohio University
Fallon Radigan
Ashley Reichard - Scholarship to Kent State University
Kateri Sikora - Scholarship to Walsh University
St. Augustine Academy - Carolyn McGuire

St. Edward High School

Bradley Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Browning

Jeffrey M. Gerres, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerres, is a four-year honors student. He received the President's Education Award, the State of Ohio Board of Education Award of Merit, Ashland College Presidential Award, Eastern Michigan Regent's Scholarship, Ford UAW Scholarship, John Carroll University American Values Scholarship and John Carroll University Scholarship.

J.M. Sedmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedmack Marko Zagorac is a senior honor student and President's Education Award recipient. Marko achieved academic excellence in U.S. History, physics and college prep pre-calculus. His guardian is Neil Corrigan.

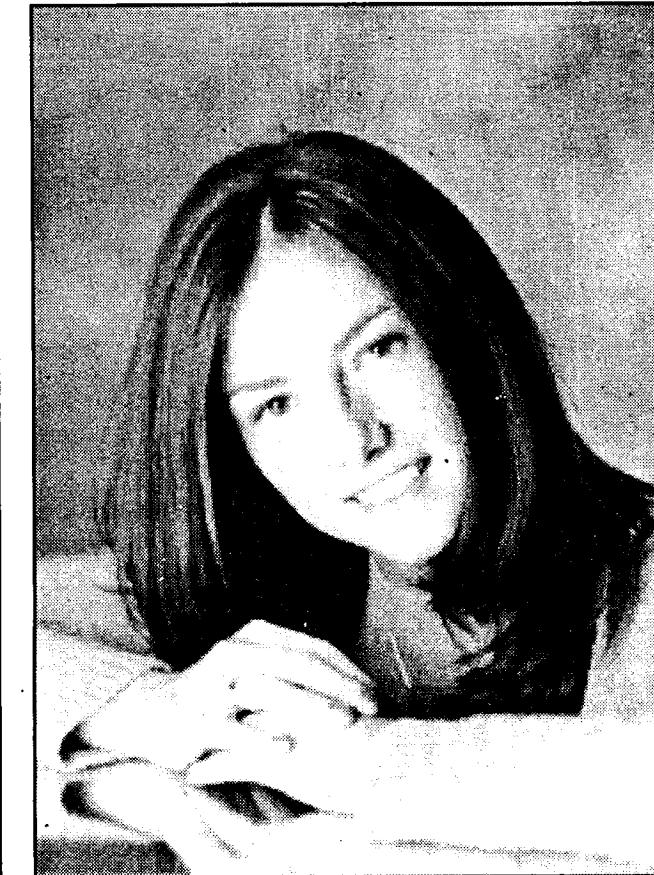
St. Ignatius High School

Andrew Ciszczon received First Honors and the President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Magna Cum Laude, Father Larry Belt Tutoring Award, Classics Dept. Pro Aliis Award, Miami University Achievement and Success Awards, University Scholarships from St. Louis University and Ohio State University.

Michael Nunney received First Honors and President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, the President's Scholarship from the University of Dayton, the Founders Merit Scholarship from Duquesne University, President's Honor Award from John Carroll University, an Honor Scholarship from Xavier University.

St. Joseph Academy

Jillian Knable
Laura Robbins is a member of the Announcement Crew, the Drama Club, Mass Musicians, National Honor Society, Peer Ministry, Unity, Cecilia's Song and the recipient of the Outstanding Chamber Ensemble Award.



Bridget Jones - NRHS Salutatorian

Plans to attend Denison University to major in psychology.

Middle School PTA Scholarship - Jessica Radvick

Andy Sclesky Memorial Scholarship - Kimberly Winslow

PTA Council Scholarship - Kristen Rigby

Departmental & Other Recognitions

WEOL Radio Scholastic Games Scholarships - Nancy Lamuth, Christine Lewton, Lisa Markiewicz

North Ridgeville Fire Department presents infant CPR

By Carol Klear

The birth of a baby is the happiest of times, but as the infant begins to grow and explore, the happiness of the previous months can quickly turn to anguish and sorrow if for some reason the little one begins having difficulty breathing.

What to do in an hour of emergency is something every parent, grandparent or child caregiver should know.

Recently North Ridgeville firefighter Joe Gavlak conducted a three-hour class on infant CPR. "I hope you never have to do this," he said, but with the information and the confidence that comes with practice, the participants would be ready.

The A, B, C's to remember in learning CPR, according to the American Red Cross are Airway, Breathing, Circulation.

Something to remember, said Gavlak, "A child's windpipe is no bigger than your pinkie."

One of the biggest culprits that initiate choking in a little one is a hot dog, he said. Very often a mother will slice a hot dog into small pieces as finger food for her child, however, said Gavlak, "the circles fit over the windpipe."

Cat toys and dog food are other common items that provoke choking in a child, as well.



Several people in a recent Infant Safety Course practice infant CPR on models. From left to right, Sandy Chalkwater, Yvonne Packard and Tom Packard. (P&L Klear)

"Part of the course is preventive action," said Gavlak, known as the chain of survival and includes early access to 9-1-1, CPR and advanced medical care. "If you do nothing, the chances of survival are zero," he said. "We're fixing what's broken."

To relieve choking in an infant requires alternately back blows and chest thrusts until the object is dislodged. "Turn the infant on its stomach with head down and give five sharp blows to the back," said

Gavlak. Then put fingers on the chest and give five chest thrusts and five back blows. A video explaining procedures showed the apparently lifeless body of a baby lying in a crib. The first thing to do is to shout loudly, tap the infant's feet and then put a hand on the forehead or the chin.

Gavlak instructed the class to listen for breathing and check for the infant's rising chest. Following that, the adult puts his mouth over the child's nose and mouth to



Firefighter Joe Gavlak demonstrates the correct way to administer CPR to infants during a recent course at the fire station. (P&L Klear)

seal the space. Breathe in "small little puffs," he said, remembering that an infant's lungs are small and fragile.

The third component of CPR is checking for circulation and requires compression and ventilation, which compressing the heart between the chest and the back.

Learning to administer CPR to infants means "buying time," said Gavlak.

For more information on child safety courses or CPR classes, call the North Ridgeville Fire Department. 327-5311.

HOROSCOPES

June 3-9

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't get overanxious while waiting for a loved one to make an important decision. Pushing him or her only will decrease your chances of hearing the answer that you want. Just be patient. A good friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can for him or her. Sagittarius plays a key role on Friday.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

While it is unlike you, Taurus, you have the urge to go out early in the week. Don't try to fight it. Just ask that special someone to take you out; he or she won't refuse. Enjoy yourself - you deserve it. A loved one gets into trouble on Wednesday. Try not to become involved in the situation. You're sure to regret it if you do.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A business associate blames you for a mistake that he or she makes. Just defend yourself, and the higher-ups will see that you have nothing to do with the situation. However, don't try to get revenge. It's not worth the effort. A good friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Be honest when responding.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

A minor victory at work has you hungry for more. Don't get overzealous. You've won this battle, but the next one won't be so easy. Enjoy the progress that you've made, but be satisfied with it too - for now. The person whom you've been seeing has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Leo - July 23/August 23

A good friend needs your assistance with a personal problem. While you want to help, don't get involved. There's too much going on that you don't know about. Helping this person only will get you into a lot of hot water. A co-worker invites you out. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be sincere with an acquaintance whom you don't really like. There's no reason to feign affection for this person. He or she has no influence over your life. A loved one introduces you to an interesting person. Get to know him or her better. It definitely will be worth the effort.

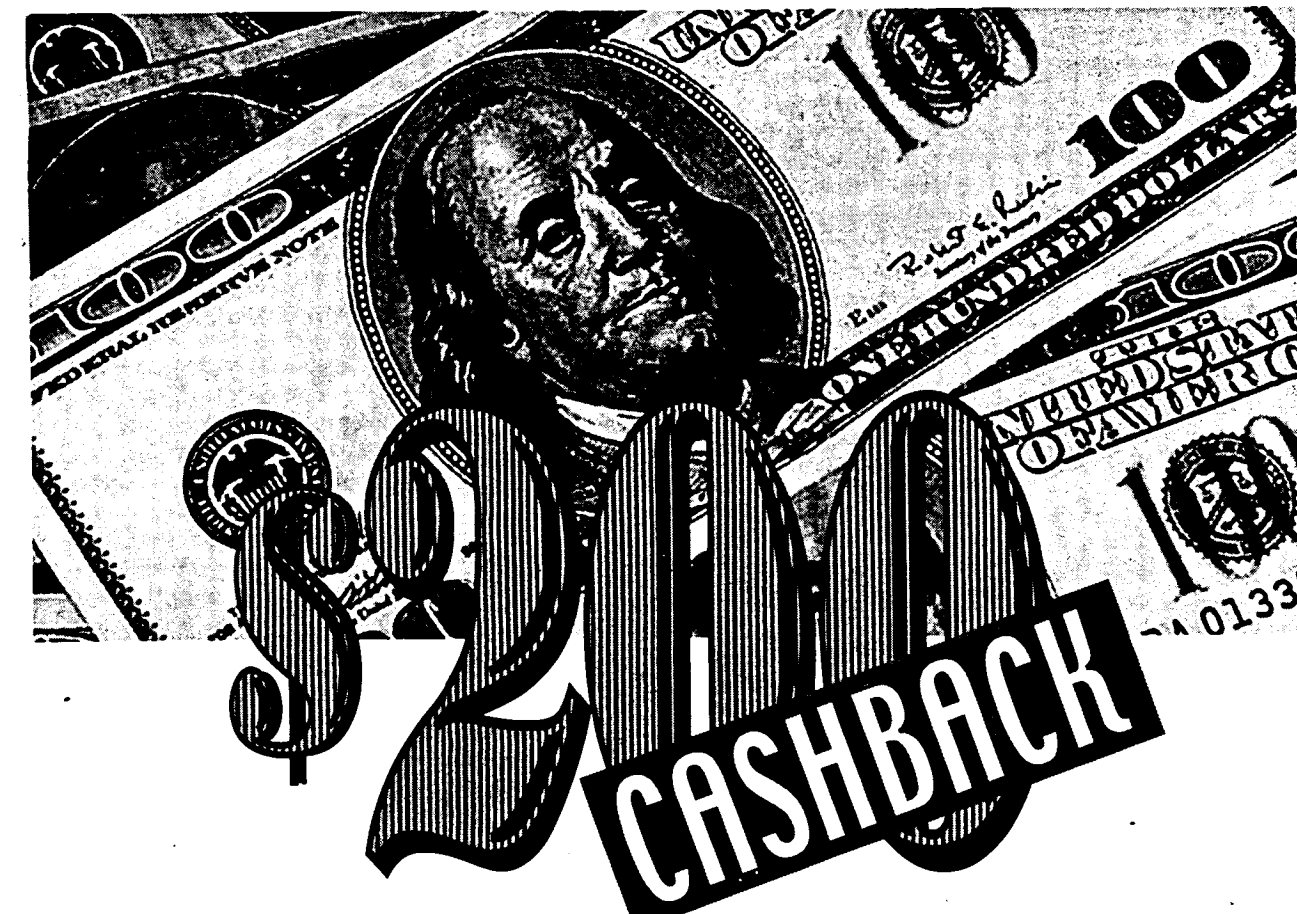
Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a minor disagreement with a close friend get you down. Neither of you really means what you say. Take some time to cool down, and then call him or her to talk things out. He or she doesn't want this relationship to end any more than you do. Leo plays an important role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let a co-worker distract you from an important task that you have to accomplish. The higher-ups are counting

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The American Lung Association of Ohio's South Shore presents Camp SUPERKIDS, a day camp for children with asthma. Three day camps are scheduled to take place this summer: July 18 Cascade Park, Elyria; July 25 Osborn Park, Huron; and August 9 Gorman Nature Center, Mansfield. All day camps are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Camp SUPERKIDS gives children with asthma the opportunity to take part in an outstanding day camp program. An excellent health care staff and an asthma education program are provided in addition to arts and crafts, a nature program, games and sporting activities.

All of the SUPERKIDS learn how asthma affects their lungs, early warning signs of asthma and what to do when they occur, information about medications and equipment, breathing and stress-reducing exercises and how to handle feelings that are common among children with asthma.

To receive an application form or if you're interested in volunteering at the day camp, call the American Lung Association of Ohio's South Shore at 1-800-LUNG-USA or 419-663-5864.

Johnny Malloy's opens in North Ridgeville

By Carol Klear

If you're Irish it's a given you love a good time, coupled with some taste-tempting treats and a bit of the brew.

But you don't have to hail from Galway, Mayo or Cork to enjoy North Ridgeville's new Irish Pub, Johnny Malloy's Bar & Grill.

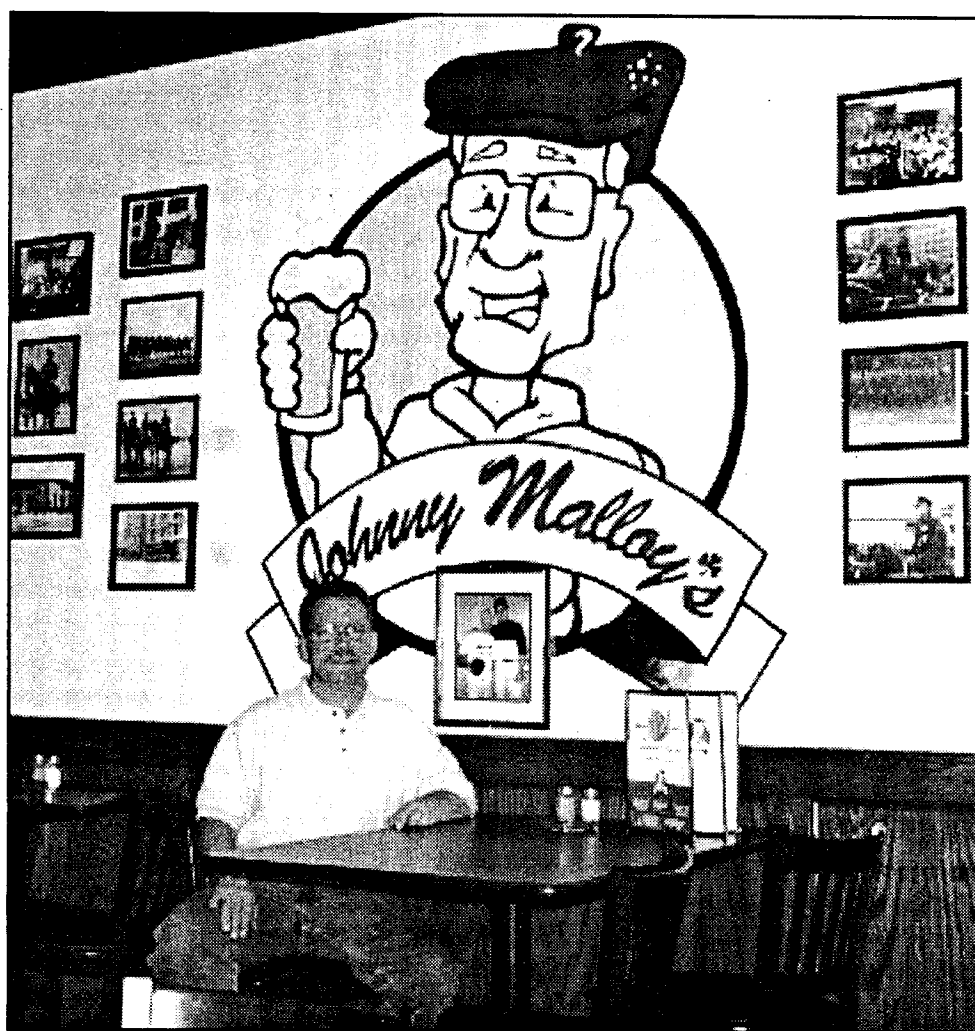
Johnny Malloy's is an offshoot of the popular Geppetto's pizza and ribs, and according to Phil Smith, owner/operator of the two spots located at the east end of the Rini Plaza, an Irishman by the name of Mike O'Malley started the well-known Geppetto's restaurant, years ago. The youngest of O'Malley's three sons wanted to open a pub, which he did after promising to name it after his grandfather, Johnny Malloy, a one-time Cleveland mounted policeman.

"I said that Johnny Malloy was a lively lad who enjoyed great fun. Though he's gone today, his spirit lives on in the slogan of the Irish pubs — 'Where Happy Hour is our State of Mind.'"

The North Ridgeville pub is the third Johnny Malloy's in the area, with the others in Strongsville and Lakewood.

Stepping into the Ridgeville Johnny Malloy's, you're attracted to its size, and the horseshoe-shaped bar that stretches from front to back. Relocated from the Johnny Malloy's in Strongsville, the bar has been refurnished and the wood burnished into a welcoming spot to sit, sup and chat.

The bar stools match the high tables and chairs that edge the room, and Smith said



Phil Smith is the owner/operator of the new Johnny Malloy's, located next to Geppetto's in the Rini Plaza. (P&L Klear)

that there is room for nearly three dozen patrons to sit comfortably at the bar, while 60 people can relax in the other chairs.

For your thirst-quenching pleasure, Smith said the pub offers "57 different beers, both bottles and draft," as well as other beverages. Many of the brews are listed on large boards hanging from the walls and a large cooler displays the variety of brands. In addition to such Irish favorites as Guinness and Killian Red, Johnny Malloy's features its own Johnny Malloy's Irish Ale. Smith noted that the bar has a full liquor license, which means liquor can be served on Sundays.

The food menu is nearly as extensive as the beer list, ranging from appetizers to salads to pastas to sandwiches to pizza to jumbo wings and chicken and ribs, all made in the Geppetto kitchen. And there are specials for every night of the week, such as buy-a-burger-get-one-free-night, pizza night, and ladies night, with special drink prices. Tuesdays mean 15-cent wings all day, said Smith, but you can have 20-cent wings anytime.

"There's always something going on," he said.

A highlight of the bar's décor is the framed collection of police buttons, and close by is a grouping of police patches from various forces. Smith said he's saved a special spot for some

from the North Ridgeville Police Department. For patrons who want to watch sporting events up close and personal, the bar has a jumbo television screen in the front with 12 other TVs positioned around the room.

Music in Johnny Malloy's is provided by a jukebox, a D.J. or on some evenings, said Smith, a live band. "But if there's a band," he said, "it will play only Irish music."

The pub's hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and Sundays from noon to 2 a.m., with Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Families are welcome to the bar until 8 p.m., but then it's adults only, though on the other side of the pub, Geppetto's offers restaurant seating. Smith's philosophy is, "After 8, kids don't belong in a bar."

Opening day for Johnny Malloy's was May 17, but the Grand Opening is June 8, said Smith. To celebrate the new North Ridgeville location, Smith is giving away 40 Indian tickets, so be there and win.

Customers visiting the bar since it opened are pleased with the way they've been treated, said Smith. "They're excited about it," he said, and there's ample parking. With the Irish flavor all around, how Irish is the owner/operator?

"I'm a little Irish," said Smith, which is good enough to run a Johnny Malloy's.

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The Japanese never had anything on this 'Pearl Harbor'

By Scott Rhee

"Travesty: n. 1. a literary or artistic burlesque of a serious work, characterized by grotesque or ludicrous incongruity of style, treatment, subject matter, etc. 2. a literary or artistic composition so inferior in quality as to seem merely a grotesque imitation of its model." — Webster's Dictionary

At 7:55 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, a force of 353 Japanese aircraft swept down out of the clouds to break the idyll of a Hawaiian island called Oahu. America, which up to that point had maintained a vigilant stance of non-involvement in the war in Europe, was instantly thrust into World War II, by a country that many Americans did not even know was an enemy.

The target of the Japanese surprise attack: a strategically insignificant U.S. naval base known as Pearl Harbor.

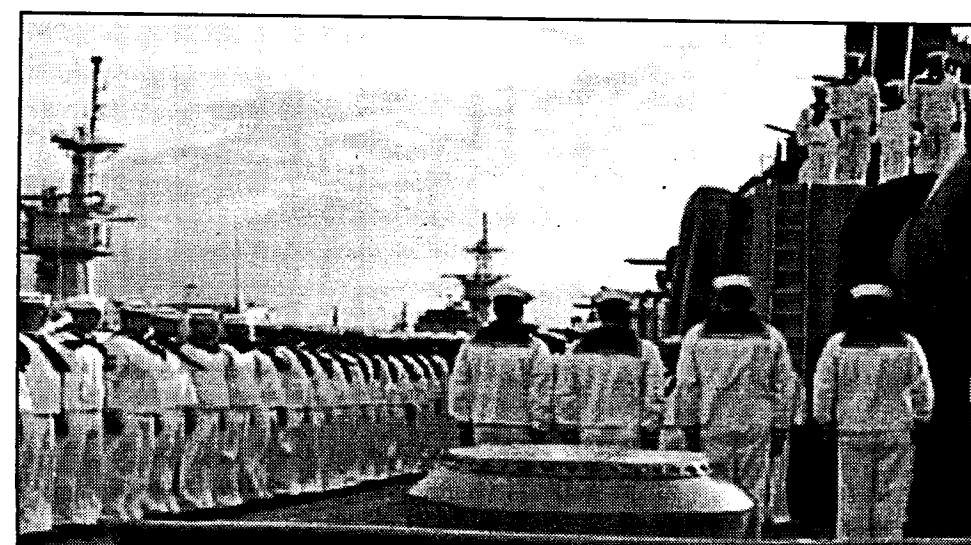
Thousands of American men and women died during the attack, an attack that lasted no longer than an hour. After the last bomb had dropped, the devastation was massive. Not only was the attack a serious blow to the U.S. Navy, in terms of equipment destroyed and lives lost, but the attack was also a punch in the gut to those isolationists throughout the country who felt that America had no business getting involved in the war.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto of the Japanese Imperial Navy, summed it up best when he said that the attack "awakened a sleeping giant."

For many, it was the end of innocence. America could no longer sit back and criticize the war from the sidelines.

Flash forward sixty years to Friday, May 25, the start of Memorial Day Weekend, 2001. Hollywood has just released a multi-million dollar motion picture about the surprise attack, slated to be THE 2001 summer blockbuster hit. Audiences line up in droves to see the film, starring young heartthrobs Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, and Kate Beckinsale.

The much-anticipated film, directed by action film veteran Michael Bay ("The Rock", "Armageddon"), and produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, is perhaps the biggest-



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hyped film since George Lucas' "The Phantom Menace" two years ago.

The forecast calls for rain. My friend Steve and I brave the weather to sit in a crowded theatre. Neither one of us—indeed, none of the poor souls in the audience—could have known what was to come.

The film struck without warning. It attacked the audience without any signs of letting up, starting with the first wave—a horrible screenplay—immediately followed in quick succession by the second and third waves of attack—horribly melodramatic acting and God-awful directing.

The film lasted three hours, but to many, it felt like three long years. Amazingly, we had all survived.

Walking out of the theatre, Steve looked over at me and said, "Man, that movie blew."

Yes, I replied. Yes, it did. I don't even know where to begin...

"Flippant: adj. Frivolously shallow, disrespectful, or lacking in seriousness, characterized by levity..." — Webster's Dictionary

I suppose I should begin by explaining the storyline of the film, as cliché-ridden and morose as it is.

Rafe McCawley and Danny Walker are life-long buddies, growing up during the

Depression in Tennessee, both with dreams of being pilots. Years later, Rafe (Affleck) and Danny (Hartnett) are two wild and crazy flyboys. Rafe meets Nurse Evelyn (Beckinsale) and they fall in love, but Rafe has volunteered to fight the Germans in the British Royal Air Force. When his plane is shot down over France, so too are Evelyn's dreams of beginning a life with Rafe, until she and Danny fall in love. Things are going great until Rafe, who—as it turns out—didn't die over France, shows up.

I'd go on, but you get the idea. After about an hour and a half of this garbage, the Japanese attack.

I should probably point out that I hated "Titanic," too, another crappy film based on a really famous tragedy. Like "Titanic," "Pearl Harbor" didn't get interesting for me until the actual tragic event started happening. This is what I paid money to see—carriage and destruction.

If my tone seems flippant, it's because it is.

Don't get me wrong, though: My flippant tone is in no way a representation of how I feel about the men and women who lost their lives that day, sixty years ago. For them, I have the greatest respect and awe. No, my tone is simply a representation of my disgust and disrespect for the producers and director of this travesty. Yes, I said travesty. I feel very strongly about this: Director

Michael Bay should never be allowed to make another film. Ever.

Bay has made a mockery of an American tragedy by reducing it to a backdrop (albeit a really grand backdrop) of an insipid love story. Not only that, but this guy can't film a static scene to save his life. Every scene is filmed as if Bay is holding the camera while having an epileptic seizure or a caffeine attack. This actually works quite well in the exciting action sequences (something for which Bay is adept), but it does nothing to elicit any kind of emotional response during the film's inordinate amount of dumb love scenes or heart-wrenching melodramatic death scenes.

Bay's approach to "Pearl Harbor" is the same approach to his other horrendously stupid actioner "Armageddon," in which Bruce Willis saves the world from a killer comet. (That film also starred Affleck.) His approach? Think big and loud. Throw in a lot of great special effects, and keep the film moving no matter what. The bigger, louder, and faster paced the film is, the less time the audience will spend thinking about how stupid the film really is. For two to three hours, they will think they saw a really action-packed blockbuster. It is only until they step out of the theatre that they slap their forehead and say, "Dude, I wasted eight bucks on this piece of—"

The screenplay, by Randall Wallace, is so tremendously bad, it makes "Titanic's" screenplay read like Proust. The film even features the laughably stupid line, "I will see your face in every sunset, forever..." (I'm not making this up, it's actually in the film!) I could quote four or five other cheese lines from the script, but no one would believe me. The only thing this film was missing was a terrible song by Celine Dion that played during the end credits. (Instead, it featured a terrible song by some equally untalented pop singer.)

"Pearl Harbor" is fast-paced and flashy, featuring a lot of young, good-looking actors. Because of this, it will, sadly, make a lot of money, primarily from the 14-17 year old crowds who will think that the film is "deep" and, like, "historical and stuff." The real shame is that Hollywood had a perfect opportunity to memorialize the lives of the men and women who died at Pearl Harbor, and it made this film instead.

Decision from pg. 1

In his filing Phillips asked the Court to demand that the city and Council Clerk Jim White remove the PCD notations for Waterbury and Meadow Lakes on the zoning map.

Zagrass said, "The Supreme Court threw it out." The court decided that neither the city nor White had a "duty" to remove the PCD classification from the map, he said. He added that it also demonstrates that a decision about Kingston Place was made last year and has nothing to do with the present issue. Zagrass said, "The case in the Ohio Supreme Court is gone," but the case is pending in Lorain County, and the motion for declaratory judgment remains.

Later Prajnzner said he was "surprised and shocked" by the law director's comments. "The Supreme Court said basically, 'We don't want two cases in court at the same time,' I was happy they would make a decision," he said.

A parking ordinance amending a previous statute came under fire during Monday's lobby. Josephine Perryman questioned the reason for revisiting an ordinance, which is nearly identical to the original.

The ordinance prohibits parking a motor vehicle in the front or side yard in a residential district, except for special occasions, such as parties for birthdays or graduations or when a homeowner has a vehicle for sale, which requires a permit and limits the length of time the vehicle may be there.

The ordinance does not apply to motor vehicles with some exceptions.

Perryman said that she recalled extensive discussion about the ordinance when introduced in 1999, noting that a number of people attended the meetings at that time. "On March 1, 1999," she said, "this ordinance was sent back to the Building and Lands Committee. Since it is essentially the same ordinance, what did Building and Lands Committee do and why is it being brought up again, without change."

Jerry Warner of Floraline Drive also objected to the ordinance and said, "If I

choose to park under my maple tree to wax my car, I could get a ticket."

Warner told council he lived in his home before the trailer park was developed, but now the view from his front window is the back end of trailers, despite a promise of a buffer.

Pat Ladrach said he was in the audience when the ordinance was introduced in 1999. "I wasn't happy then and I'm not happy now."

Though Mayor Hill attempted to explain the reason for the amendment, it was referred to the Building and Lands Committee.

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Police Department Reports:

By Carol Klear

Lock your bikes

With the sleet and snow gone for the next few months, bicycles seem to be the transportation of choice, but for some people it matters not that they don't own a bike...they'll get one somewhere.

On May 21, a white and blue BMX bicycle was reported stolen from a Ridgeview Boulevard residence at around 4 p.m., just an hour after its owner had ridden it home from North Ridgeville High School and parked it near the garage door.

Later when he went outside and found the bike missing, he saw two people riding double down the street, but he could not tell if it was his bike. The investigation has been suspended due to a lack of suspects or witnesses.

Another BMX bike was reported stolen around 9 p.m. on May 24 from the front yard of a Wallace Boulevard house. There are no suspects and the bicycle was entered into the stolen bicycle log.

Don't cross the crossing guard

Two construction workers and a school bus driver reported to a police officer that a motorist did not stop for school children, as directed by the crossing guard, though she was

wearing an orange vest and carrying a stop sign. They both provided a license number.

The crossing guard said the 50ish man gave her a dirty look and continued into the intersection. She had to move out of the way, as he went through, while honking his horn.

After checking the license number, the police located the driver, who insisted he went through the intersection only after the children had gotten through. He also denied blowing his horn.

A citation will be issued to the motorist.

Domestic violence draws police

Officers were called to a Drake Street residence for a domestic violence complaint and found the defendant and two children in the front yard. She told them she wanted her husband to leave the house.

When police talked to the defendant's husband, he told them that while upstairs, he heard an argument underway downstairs. When he asked what was going on, he alleged she threw a cell phone at him. After she left, he said he dialed 9-1-1, but he said she returned and started yelling and screaming.

After she left he locked himself in the bedroom, but could hear things being thrown and broken.

Police officers observed damaged items in the house as well as a couple of holes in walls.

The defendant denied throwing the cell phone and told police her husband had taken it upstairs and had begun yelling at her. He also allegedly grabbed her shirt and she then threw a vacuum cleaner at him and left the house with the children.

The husband signed a domestic violence charge against the defendant. She was transported to the police station. Since she had a prior domestic violence conviction, she was charged with a fifth degree felony.

Her father took custody of the children.

Trashing the trampoline

A father and son went to the police station to report that the trampoline in the family backyard had a 6-foot cut across the center and several smaller cuts along the side.

The son suggested that perhaps subjects from across the street did it because they do not get along. He also said that someone on the school bus said they were responsible for the damage.

After talking to a subject, the police learned that several boys had crossed the fence. While the others knelt near the trampoline, one boy went underneath and made the cuts.

They gave written and verbal statements and some of them were referred to juvenile court for complicity to criminal damaging.

Obituaries:

HAILEY HEPP

Hailey Denise Hepp, infant daughter of Holly (nee Remp) and Jon S. Hepp Jr. of Westlake died May 27 at Fairview Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by paternal grandparents, Jon and Kathy Hepp of North Ridgeville, maternal grandparents, Ron and Mary Alice Remp of St. Clairsville, Ohio, maternal great-grandmother, Anna Mae Remp of Wintersville, Ohio, two uncles and one aunt.

A Wake service was held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home. Private burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Avon.

A memorial Mass of the Angels was celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church in St. Clairsville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Northeast, Central and Southern Ohio 24100 Chagrin Blvd., Suite 125, Cleveland, Ohio 44122-5535.

JOSEPHINE LUCHSINGER

Josephine H. Luchsinger (nee DeLotta), 88 of North Ridgeville died May 30 at the

Northridge Health Center, following a long illness.

She was born May 30, 1913 in Lawrence, Mass., and had been a resident of North Ridgeville for the past 47 years, moving from Copley, Ohio.

Mrs. Luchsinger was a manager of the yards good department at the May Company at Sheffield Center in Lorain for 15 years until 1970.

She was a member of Fields United Methodist Church, and the Berea Campers Club.

She enjoyed camping, bowling, knitting, sewing and crocheting.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Robert; one brother; three sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mike Gibson, pastor of Fields United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was at Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman.

Metro Parks

announces concerts

The Lorain County Metro Parks is pleased to present this year's Summer Concert Series. The theme this year is "It's a Family Affair" and we're celebrating the Family in all its many configurations.

Back by popular demand - Rick & Sharona will appear on Father's Day, June 17 at the Amphitheater in Mill Hollow from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rick & Sharona will present "Mostly Sinatra" a frothy blend of Rat Pack era classics, which is a celebration of great music, warm feelings and good times. Enjoy songs like "That's Life", "My Way", "Mac the Knife", and "These Boots were Made for Walking". It will be an evening of great songs, performed by a couple with great chemistry and wonderful talent.

The Amphitheater is located in the Vermilion River Reservation located at 51211 N. Ridge Rd. in Vermilion. For more information contact the Park Office at 440-458-5121 or 1-800-LCM-PARK or www.loraincountymetroparks.com.

Fire Reports:

By Carol Klear

Car fire

On May 26, firefighters were called to a Gail Avenue address for an electrical fire under the hood of a 1984 Chevy Citation. The fire had started from foam padding.

Put it out

The Fire Department received a burning complaint from Bagley Road. They found a large fire of wood and branches. The subject was advised that the fire was too large and that he had no permit.

He said he originally had put the wood on the front lawn, but the city wouldn't pick it up.

He used a garden hose to extinguish the fire.

Town Crier:

THURSDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Men's Breakfast. STANDARD FIRST AID, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$40/month. 353-0860/info.

HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria. 934-1482/info.

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.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, N.R. COUNCIL 7970, 7:30 p.m. Monthly Meeting. ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.

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. LORAIN COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOC., 7:30 PM. Agricultural Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria.

SATURDAY

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. Held in the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ongoing Karate class for children and adults. \$20/4 lessons. Held in the Safetyville Building. 353-0860/info.

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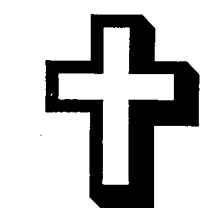
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St. Peter Catholic Church, 35877 Center Ridge Rd. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass 6, 8, 10:00, 12 noon. Reconciliation Saturdays 4-5:55.

Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, 34545 Center Ridge Rd., Rev. Paul Oberhaus, Pastor, Sunday Worship Services 10:15 a.m.; Family Education 9 a.m. Midweek Worship Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

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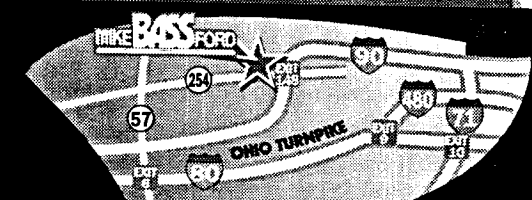
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