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This Week:

Tell Me a Story

Children may join professional storyteller, Barbara Sutton, June 25 at 2 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch library as she tells her favorite stories from any lands. This lively presentation is a special Summer Reading Program.

In the Neighborhood

Life Line Screening will be at St. Peter Church, June 26 to offer a carotid vascular test, an abdominal aortic aneurysm test, ankle brachial index test and an osteoporosis screening test. Pre-registration is a must. For information, including the cost of the various screenings, and to pre-register, call 1-800-407-4557.

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In Brief:

Collections Up

The Lorain County Solid Waste Management District reported a total of 225,806 pounds or 112.90 tons collected during the annual HHW Collection Day, April 28 at LCCC and JVS sites. The highest volume of materials collected continues to be paint and motor oil.

Watch It On Channel 31

Lorain County Community College's 2001 commencement ceremony will air several times on cable Channel 31 until June 27. Watch for it Monday's and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight; Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Not Too Early

If you're a golfing enthusiast, it's never too early to think about a golf outing, so mark your calendar for July 18 when the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce holds its 25th annual golf outing at Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Tee times begin at 10 a.m. for the four-person scramble and there will be coffee and donuts in the morning, lunch at the turn and a steak dinner with all the trimmings to top off the event. The cost is \$65 per person, which includes golf with a cart, lunch and dinner; \$45 for golf, a cart and lunch; or dinner only, \$30. Call 327-3737 for reservations or information.



Swasti Crain, a native of the Island of Java, performs a lovely dance for children at the North Ridgeville Branch Library, as part of the summer reading program. (P&L Klear)

Java Island native is a treat for library audience

By Carol Klear

Using a slim finger to point to the picture of an island on a large map of Indonesia, the petite woman dressed in a long skirt and gold-trimmed sleeveless black velvet blouse, told her young audience that that was the Island of Java, her native home.

Swasti Crain of Lakewood, was presenting a program for the North Ridgeville Branch Library's Summer Reading Program, "Where in the World are You Reading?"

Putting the map aside, Crain paced back and forth in front of the children, bare toes peeking from beneath the long brown and white print skirt, while explaining about other islands and provinces in Indonesia.

"We still have a king and queen," she said with a shy smile, while stooping down to the level of the youngsters.

Producing several pieces of designed fabric, Crain told her audience the designs were created through batik painting. A hot wax is used as a sort of dye repellent in batik. "We

paint it than dip it (material) into the color," she said, which leaves a special print, such as the bird of paradise.

"The hot wax blocks the color," Crain said.

She showed another map of Indonesia, noting the archipelago, which she explained meant there were many islands.

"How many islands do you think there are?" she asked.

"100?"

"No-o-o," she said, smiling.

"200?"

"No-o-o, many more."

"1,000?"

"More than that."

She smiled with delight, as her soft brown eyes grew wide and said, "There are 70,000 islands, with five big ones. There are many little ones and some have only plants and flowers and birds and no people."

Explaining her garb, as a traditional clas-

Planners approve; now on to council

By Carol Klear

The Planning Commission gave unanimous approval to two developers to continue plans for additional houses in three sections of North Ridgeville. With Ron Schwachenwald absent, the vote was 4-0 for preliminary approval for Russell Preferred Properties and final approval for Phase 1 for Forest City Land Group's two developments, Avalon Subdivision, and Waterbury planned community development.

Developer Ron Russell described his latest development, Stone Creek, located on Stoney Ridge Rd, as being a "straight forward project," though he acknowledged he and developer Frank Dettore still have to exchange some property. Russell said he also must figure an easement.

The Stone Creek Cluster Subdivision will be constructed between Barres and Center Ridge Roads and will contain 143 lots, he said.

Commission member Dave Gillock questioned Russell about the single entrance into the subdivision, stressing, "If we had an accident on Stoney Ridge, there could be a bottleneck."

Russell said he could tie it to the area to the west.

Responding to a concern about a homeowners association, Russell assured the Planning Commission that an organization would be formed and obligated to care for the green space.

Sharp turns indicated in plans for the subdivision also must be modified.

Following the approval, Russell explained that the homes in the Stone Creek Subdivision would range from \$180,000 to \$225,000 and be of varying designs, including colonials, ranches and some cape cods.

Edward W. Surovi, project director for the Avalon Subdivision - which originally was named Shawville Subdivision - explained the development is planned for the east side of Case Rd, north of Barres.

When Surovi presented the plans four months ago, he said that Shawville had been the name of the area prior to being called North Ridgeville, however Commission member Pat Dreger informed him that Shawville Station had been nearer to the railroad. When

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See Commission on pg. 11

Committee meets to review charter, recommend changes

By Carol Klear

The newly formed Charter Review Committee has at least four items on its agenda to consider before Aug. 6, and perhaps more if the public makes additional suggestions. However, Chairman and former Mayor Dick Noll hopes to get the business finished by mid-July.

According to North Ridgeville's charter, a Charter Review Committee is to be appointed every six years to reexamine the document's provisions and suggest to Council changes or amendments, which in turn will be placed on the November ballot.

In addition to Noll, members of the committee, as appointed by Mayor Deanna Hill, are Jerry Canterbury, Bill Comerford, Click

Davis, Wilbur Grentzer, Tom Lavelle, Edith Lovell, Rev. Bill Shomo and June Yost. Shomo and Yost were absent from Thursday's initial meeting.

Hill told the committee that four charter changes had been brought to her attention, including the mayor's term of office, the mandatory referral of rezoning to electors, the declaration of political party candidates, as well as independent candidates and sections concerning the parks and recreation director.

Presently North Ridgeville's mayor is elected for a term of four years and may not serve more than two consecutive terms. Hill told the committee, "I don't know of another city that has a limit of two terms."

Discussing two sections of the charter

that focus on political candidates, both party-affiliated and independent, Noll speculated about instituting non-partisan elections.

Davis noted that that area requires "a lot of investigation, and can't be discussed and settled in two meetings."

From the audience Councilwoman Gail Minnick R at-large asked that the committee also discuss Section 3.5, which deals with the president of council. She told the committee that portion "came under a lot of fire" in 1998.

Mary Ann Miles asked for a charter change that would make the law director an elected official and "more accountable."

Noll said, that it is often difficult to get people to take jobs that are obtained through an elected process. "If there's a problem with the law director, council can hire an outside counselor."

Miles also suggested the committee review charters from surrounding cities, however Noll said the board could not afford the time.

Davis said, "The idea is not to tear the whole thing (charter) apart, but to fine-tune and modernize it."

Meetings of the Charter Review Committee were set for alternate Mondays from Council. The next meeting is June 25 at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

PEP collected \$5,725, spent \$4,583.25 in Primary

By Carol Klear

By 4:30 p.m., June 15, the People for Economic Progress (PEP) had not filed a finance report for the May Primary Election at the Elyria Board of Elections, however the report, signed by PEP's Deputy Treasurer, Joyce Johnson, was turned in at the Lorain office, June 13.

The Press & Light obtained a copy of the filing, which showed PEP received \$5,725 in contributions and spent \$4,583.25 on newspaper ads and brochures that stated, "It's time to cancel STAMP!" The ads also design-

nated certain council candidates as being STAMP members, however some of those named denied the affiliation.

According to the statement, the following contributions were made to PEP:

- Robert F. Schmitt (developer) - \$1,000;
- George Stokes (veterinarian) - \$200;
- Lake Ridge Holdings Ltd. (John O'Neill) - \$500;
- Kevin C. Gilfether (builder) - \$1,000;
- Bob Liston (funeral director) - \$25;
- George Asimou (restaurant owner) - \$2,500;
- Joyce Johnson (business owner) - \$200;
- Robert Pustay (businessman) - \$300.

Hawken defeats NRHS in Scholastic Games quiz show

From a field of 42 high schools in four Ohio counties, heard on 23 weekly episodes of the radio quiz show, "The High School Scholastic Games of Northeast Ohio," Hawken School in Gates Mills emerged as champion, defeating North Ridgeville High School by a score of 540 to 180. The championship broadcast aired June 2 on WCLV,

FM. The team of Chris Boron, Keith Blair and captain Tony Tracey represented NRHS.

Quiz staff and faculty advisors voted following each program to name the student

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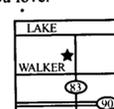
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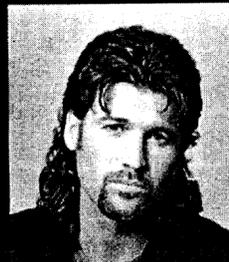
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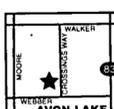
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Fire Department breaks ground for museum

By Carol Klear

GREAT NEWS....For years the North
Ridgeville Fire Department has been
mulling the idea of a Fire Museum and on
Thursday, ground was broken for just such
an addition to the city, which will house
another part of North Ridgeville's history.
Can't wait till it's done.

GOTTA TELL YA....Seems Klearly's
always doin' stuff, but Mr. K's been doing his
share lately. I'd noticed a pair of those big
red wax lips lying on the kitchen table for
several days. Finally I shoved 'em in the
junk drawer (doesn't everyone have one of
those), still not knowing where they came
from. Thursday, Mr. K got a thank you note
and a Polaroid from some teens he helped
out with a sort of scavenger hunt at a Bay
Village church. He's a pushover for kids and
it seems they accosted him with, "Will you
put on these lips and stand in front of this
restroom door." They had to get a stranger

Klearly Speaking:

to do the silliness and take a Polaroid. He
did the deed only after getting them to
promise to send him a picture. Crazy, crazy.

AND THEN....A car broke down in
front of the house with three girls headed to
Columbia Station for a softball game. He
loaded them in the car, mother and all, and
whisked them away, making sure they prom-
ised to win the game...and they did.

I DON'T DO DRUGS....If you've paid
any attention, I've started doing the police
reports. Mark Maier took a reporter's job
out of state, so I make the weekly trek to the
RD. A couple of weeks ago as I headed
inside, one of the department's drug dogs
started barking at me from the back seat of
the cruiser parked nearby. Scared the day-
lights outta me. I didn't try to reason with
the canine, and assure him I neither do or

sell drugs, I just got the heck out of there.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU....This is
something that has been suggested many
times, but I keep forget to pass it on and it
would be great. How about letting us know
about Ridgeville or former Ridgeville folks
who are all grown up, out of high school and
college, out in the real world and maybe
something special they're doing with their
lives. Kind of a "Where are they now?" I'll
be waiting.

ONE MORE THING....Kudos to who-
ever planted those peach-pink geraniums
around the sign in front of City Hall. The
color is so pretty, and a nice change from the
usual red.

ONE MORE THING
(PROMISE)....More kudos to all
Ridgeville's amateur gardeners. The flowers
along the highways and byways throughout
the city are beautiful.

Press & Light



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

And here we go again, folks

Another controversy is brewing in
North Ridgeville...actually it's
well underway, and like most con-
tentions, this one has two sides,
each adding diesel to the discord.

Last Wednesday we received a
fax from City Hall about a meeting
of the Charter Review Committee
scheduled for the following day at
7 p.m.

Surprise! When was this group
formed? And who are the mem-
bers?

Checking the charter (a.k.a. the
city's code to live by), we found
that according to Section 16.1, "During
the month of January, 1966, and at
least once every six years thereafter,
the Mayor shall appoint a committee
of nine qualified electors of the
Municipality to be known as a
Charter Review Committee..."

No sense boring you with a lot
of extraneous verbiage, so in a nut-
shell, the committee is charged
with checking the charter and recom-
mending amendments to
Council to be put to voters in the

next General Election.
The Mayor has the right, and
more importantly the duty to
organize a Charter Review
Committee. However this one
raises a few more questions.

1. Why did we get the notice
just a day before the meeting, elim-
inating any chance of publicizing
it?

2. Was the committee of nine
collected a mere 30 hours or so
before they congregated? (We
heard letters were dispatched more
than a week before.)

3. Why were committee mem-
bers' names not attached? (We
did call to request them and they
appear in a separate article in this issue.)

4. And a biggie — Why, in the
name of the dedicated document,
does a Charter Review Committee
have its first meeting less than
eight weeks before its decisions are
to be handed over to Council?

We've covered past CRCs and
recall those proceedings beginning
months — not weeks — before
conclusions were drawn. With at

least four sections of the charter
under scrutiny, we can't help won-
dering if members were polled
before they came together formal-
ly. (And the administration can't
figure why the word "distrust" has
become almost synonymous with
"City Hall?")

However, somebody on the outside
did find out about the meeting and
passed it along. And as Thursday's
meeting got underway, about a half-
dozen members of STAMP (Stop
Abusing the Master Plan) paraded
into Council Chambers. Even we
thought it strange that only STAMP
seemed to have gotten the word about
the meeting.

Since STAMP jutted into promi-
nence, we've given the group its due
as a citizens-watchdog, but under
the tutelage of attorney Gerald
Phillips, we're becoming a little
more than anxious that this handful
of residents is becoming enamored
by their own power — enamored to
the point of arrogance, which was
never more in evidence that at last
week's meeting.

Pressline:

Caller: When
considering a color
for the new water
tower, a light tan or
off-white would be
complimentary to
the surrounding tan
and brick buildings
and the tan stone
trim on the Old
Town Hall.

Caller: Regarding
Editor's Notebook: I
just want to say, you
go! That was an
awesome piece and
it's about time some-
body got on him
about the way he
responds to ques-
tions in this city.
Thank you very
much.

Caller: On Oct.
2, 2000, Council
approved a Streets,
Sidewalks and
Bridges Committee
report for sidewalks
from Stoney Ridge
Road east on Center
Ridge Road, both
the north and south
sides to Lear Nagle
north and then the
west side of Lear
Nagle from Center
Ridge Road to May
Street and a portion
of Ridge Plaza, east
and west not cur-
rently sidewalked to
Center Ridge Road.
The ordinance was
to be written by the
legal department but
it has not come back
to Council.

We had no problem
with their attendance
— it was a public meet-
ing, after all — but since
it was an organizational
forum, it might have
been more prudent on
STAMP's part to sit it
out, listen and voice
concerns at the next ses-

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NRFD to purchase imaging camera

By Carol Klear

The North Ridgeville Fire Department is
taking another step toward protecting resi-
dents and upgrading its firefighting tech-
niques through the use of the new thermal
imager.

During appropriations Fire Chief Rick
Miller requested approval to purchase the
imager, that costs just under \$15,000, and
legislators seemed to agree the money was
an investment in saving lives.

Miller said it's a small camera weighing
just over four pounds, with a 4-inch liquid
crystal screen and infrared lighting that
works in concert with temperature changes.
The Chief explained that in a burning build-
ing the floor temperature could be 200
degrees, while at the ceiling the heat could
be approximately 1,200 degrees. However, a
body lying on the floor would be much cold-
er, and the camera would capture a "com-
plete silhouette" of the victim, he said.

"It will be on the ladder truck," said
Miller, "and after a fire they will scan the
walls that reduce the chances of a rekindle."
Presently firefighters feel the wall for any
hint that a fire may be smoldering within,
but they feel "stupid," said Miller, when it
rekindles and they have to return to the
scene. A fire can smolder for 12 hours, the
Chief said.

When firefighters respond to a fire call
"the intent is to do minimal property dam-
age," he said, and the imager will enhance
that goal.

The thermal imaging camera will also
help police in locating persons in dense loca-
tions such as woods, said Miller. Even
though visibility could be 0, the camera will
indicate the individual's site.

Miller said the cameras have been out for
some time, however they have improved
and have become more affordable. "We're
getting a third generation (unit)," he said.

Quiz Show from pg. 3

who contributed the most to his or her
team. In the championship, scorekeepers
recorded numerous quick answers mainly
from three players.

Tracey, a junior paired with two freshmen
on a rebuilding North Ridgeville team, had
been a formidable player right up the cham-
pionship broadcast when he was double
teamed by Hawken seniors, Brian Beck and
Robert Hoffman.

Although Avon Lake High School beat
North Ridgeville to become the Scholastic
Games Lorain County champion last
month, NRHS competed in the regional
championship against Hawken. The reason
is that Lorain County teams were consid-
ered independently for the regional champi-
onship and only those scoring above 400
points in their first appearances on the pro-

gram were invited to playoffs. Avon Lake
had a first-round score of 370 and did not
qualify for the regional playoffs.

The weekly quiz program consisted of five
fast-moving rounds of academic and general
knowledge questions. Elimination programs
featuring the eight highest-scoring schools,
in tapings hosted at Baldwin Wallace
College, preceded the championship, pre-
taped on the campus of Case Western
Reserve University.

Both Hawken and North Ridgeville had
been giant killers in the academic semifinals,
defeating Elyria and Mentor high schools,
each boasting more than 2,000 in enroll-
ments. Broadcasts were also hosted at John
Carroll University and at the Cleveland
Museum of Natural History. Broadcaster,
Jim Mehrling, produces the series.

Smith and Smith Counselors at Law advertisement including contact info and photos of Geoffrey R. Smith and Richard D. McClure.

MOONLITE CARNIVAL SALE advertisement for a three-day event with clothing and accessories.

The Backpackers Shop Nature Gallery advertisement for a major warehouse liquidation sale.

Computer Science & Engineering Information Session advertisement for the University of Toledo.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Bowlers approach, reach sport's scoring threshold

By Jerry D. Dudek

Bowling is a finite sport and because of its limitations, the sport, I feel, is in trouble.

I probably sound like the alarmists of three and four decades ago complaining that bowling was headed in the same direction. The problem is a logistical one -- bowlers get closer and closer to "the threshold."

For those of you who don't bowl, some explanation is in order. The object of bowling is to throw 36 strikes out of 36 strikes in a three-game series. If you do that, your score is 900. Three perfect 300 games. And it's happened. More than once. More than 300. And it will happen more often in the coming years.

What's so terrible about shooting 900? Well, nothing if you're the one doing it. But where do you go from there?

In golf, if you break the 60 barrier, and say, shoot a 59 (which is about the equivalent of shooting 900 in bowling), there is the possibility of bettering that score. Even though a 58 or a 57 is remote, those scores are possible. In bowling, scoring does not allow someone to shoot 901 or better.

Bowling purists tell us that bowlers are reaching and achieving the scoring threshold not because they are so much better than their predecessors, but because of advancements in equipment. By and large, new bowling balls and lane conditions have made bowlers better and have resulted in higher scores. Perfect games used to be rare; an 800 series, unheard of. In the 1970s, a 600 series was an honor score; now it takes a 700 series to get a patch.

Other sports have had technological advancements in terms of equipment. Nobody hits a wood driver anymore, it's a metal driver. And the ball goes farther. And the ball flies higher. And it spins more. But the scoring boom that has taken place in bowling has not been realized in golf. And no one would argue with the fact that there are more

and better golfers today than 30 and 40 years ago.

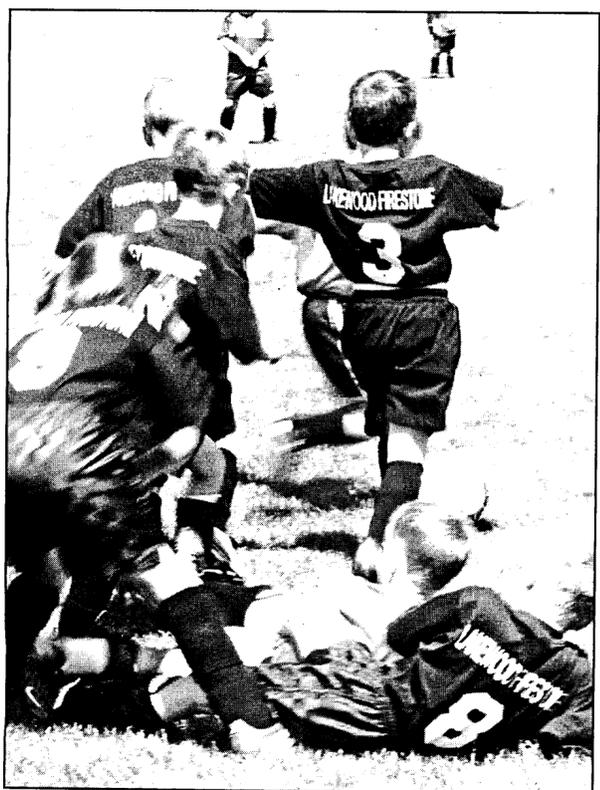
The reason that golf scores have not improved as much as bowling scores is obvious. A bowling alley is 60 feet long. Always has been, always will be. A golf hole that is too easy or too short for today's new equipment can be lengthened. It used to be that if a hole was 450 yards or more, it was a Par 5. Now, it's a Par 4. The sport of golf is able to control its scoring by doing things such as that. They can make changes in the course to make up for advantages that golfers have because of new equipment. And there's also matter the putting. The great equalizer in golf is making putts. Drive it 300 yards, chip it on the green, but if you three-putt, it's a bogey.

Sparemaking in bowling used to be similar to putting in golf, but not anymore. With strikes so easy to come by, lots of strikes, all in a row, bowlers don't worry much about making spares. Shoot an all spare game and shoot 190; miss three spares and throw seven strikes in a row and you will shoot in the 220's. No, spare shooting is not comparable to putting anymore.

The real difference between golfers and bowlers, I think, is that golfers like a change of scenery. Bowlers don't. They bowl in houses where they can score. They bowl on one pair of lanes all night. That would be like golfers playing the same two holes over and over each round.

What the bowling industry will do about "the threshold" is anyone's guess. Proprietors want their patrons to enjoy their night out, and tough lane conditions are certainly not in the formula for the house's financial success.

But bowlers have to realize that they are not as good as their inflated averages suggest. If they can readily admit that, perhaps there is some hope for the sport. But if they insist that they are 20 and 30 pins better a game than those from a generation ago, bowling, I fear, is doomed to fail like other would-be sports, such as roller derby.



SOCCER SCRAMBLE

Youths follow the bouncing ball in City Cup 2001, played last Saturday in North Ridgeville. The event capped the spring soccer season. (Photo by Mike Yatcko)

Lady Rangers giving one more shot at being a state softball champion

By Jerry D. Dudek

Jerry Simon has some pretty lofty goals for his Lady Rangers softball team.

The coach of the Hot Stove Hot Stove "D" team of 15- to 18-year-old girls had hoped the squad could go undefeated and win a state title this season.

The first goal won't happen as the Lady Rangers fell to Wellington, 1-0 last Friday, but Simon is optimistic that the team can still make a run at a state title.

Last year, the Lady Rangers finished fourth in the state and had a record of 15-7, 14-5 in the league. So far this season, they are 4-1, with easy victories over league competitors, Columbia, Valley City, Sheffield Lake and a different Wellington team.

Unlike most of the squads in the 22-team, two-division Hot Stove League, the Lady Rangers are all home grown.

"While a lot of the teams recruit players, we have only girls who live in the city of North Ridgeville. That's always the way it's been. And we still get the best of them," Simon said of his opponents. He has helped coach the team for about six years.

His daughter Keri, a first baseman and Andrienne Fedor, the daughter of coach Tom Fedor, are in their final season with the team, and Simon hopes this could be the year they go all the way. Other players include standouts Ashley Bier, Becky Durst and Stephanie Chismar, a trio of talented pitchers, catcher Liz Calamante, second baseman Ashley Camlin, centerfielder Natalie Nueschaefer, leftfielder Michelle Fetz and infielder and catcher Crystawna Black. Michelle Moeschner, Stacy Carr and Erica Borecki fill in where needed. Bier and Durst also plays infield and Chismar, out-

field, when they are not on the mound.

Bier will be making her final appearance of the season tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the high school in a game against Penfield. Bier will be having arthroscopic surgery on her shoulder and will miss the rest of the season, but should be in top form next year both for the high school team and the Hot Stove team.

"She asked if she could be the starting pitcher in the game Thursday since it will be her last final game and I told her she could," Simon said.

The rest of the season, the Lady Rangers will have to rely on the arms of Durst, who will be a senior next year, and sophomore-to-be Chismar, who is 2-0.

Pitching is something that is very important in fast pitch softball and even without Bier, Simon feels that the Lady Rangers have enough to go far in the State tournament next month.

Last year the team got all the way to the semi-finals before falling to Wellington.

Last week's rematch was all that it was built up to be. The only run of the game was scored in the fourth inning and that was the result of an error. Durst took the loss, giving up just two hits in five innings of work. Bier pitched two scoreless innings of relief. "We had been hitting pretty well up until that game," Simon said of the 1-0 loss to Wellington. "We won't go undefeated now, but we're going to the state and we're going to try to win it. This is the last chance for our older players to win it."

"I think what makes this team so special is that they are all home girls. It's been pretty much the same group of girls all these years. They've been playing together since they were eight and nine years old. We've been like a family. It's a really nice story," Simon said.

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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 (if we get them) 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 paper. 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.

The Parks and Recreation Department and the United States Tennis Association is offering USA 1-2-3, an introductory program at South Central Park designed to teach basic tennis skills quickly to new players in a group environment with emphasis on fun and the social aspect of the sport.

Session #1 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays 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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School bus driver has good times and bad

By Carol Klear

When Councilwoman and retired school bus driver Jean Brown showed up at the Senior Women's Breakfast last week, she sported a brightly colored necklace of plastic thingamabobs.

Where did she get the neckwear? It seems that once while driving her bus she admired the little plastic shapes attached to a child's jacket zipper...and that's all she needed to do. From then on whenever a student got one of the little collectibles from a gumball machine, the bauble went directly to Jean the bus driver and before long she had enough for a necklace.

Another idea that had to be halted, she told her audience, was her practice of singing "Happy Birthday" to the children on their special day, but when the boys and girls began asking for the birthday song for mom and dad and grand-



Councilwoman Jean Brown wears a special necklace of trinkets given to her by children who rode her bus when she was a driver for the North Ridgeville City Schools. (P&L Klear)

ma and grandpa and even neighbors, that was it. The birthday song met its demise.

Brown said there were "good times and bad times as a bus driver." The good times included the hugs that were exchanged between children and driver, something that can't be done today. But one of the worst times, she said, was the day she dropped little Kyle Hoffman off at his home. "I used to play Simon Says with the children," said Brown. When she reached the Hoffman home, she told Kyle, "Simon says you've got to get off my bus." And that was the last time she saw the little boy. Shortly after, both Kyle and his sister were killed in an accident.

Brown said she always tried to have fun with the children because, as a bus driver, she was almost "the first person they saw in the morning and the last person when they get off the bus."

JVS Adult Career Center honors 2001 graduates

In a formal ceremony on June 7, faculty and friends gathered at the Lorain County Joint Vocational Center to recognize the 59 adult students who gained new skills by completing a Career Development Program.

Keynote speaker, Phyllis Demark's thoughtful comments praised students for their commitment to education and to completion. She reminded the audience that throughout their lives, there is value in showing up, listening and laughing.

Student speakers: Dale Foreid, Carla Paschall, Marc Hamilton and Catherine Woods thanked those present for their support. They talked about their appreciation to the administration for the opportunities they had during the 2000-2001 school year. The class speakers each applauded their excellent teachers for their expertise, motivation and for caring.

The graduates received Career Passports containing their certificate of completion, a letter of guarantee from Superintendent William Randall, career credentials including: competencies, grades, industry specific certifications, and awards of special achievement. The passport also contains work key assessment scores and a resume. Student graduates looking for employment in their new career area can use the passports in job interviews.

JVS administrators Peggy Michener, Mike Larson and Chris Fletcher focused on student achievement as they recognized the following individual graduates: Edward G.

Bammerlin, Josh Broske, Ronald Johnson, Hector L. Lopez, Matthew D. Means, Ester D. Yancey from Auto Technician. Timothy S. Adkins, Ivan L. Flecha, Dale L. Foreid, Edward J. Hess, Joseph M. Jelar, and James Tolento from Building Trades Specialist. Rowsha L. M. Groves, Lisa M. Miksa and Angela S. Miller from Administrative Assistant. Lisa B. Flanders, Connie M. Jenkins, Carla L. Paschall, Nellie A. Thomas, and Stephanie D. Williams from Accounting Clerk. Lea M. Daniels, Carolyn S. Hunter, Tamara C. Knox, and Elizabeth J. White from Secretarial/Office Technician. Renee L. Baugh, Heather L. Corrigan, Marsha Gibbs, Elena D. Martinez, and Claudette D. Ramaley from Health Care Professional. Ronald D. Adkins, William G. Dittmer, Bryan J. Sedivec and Louis W. Smith, Jr. from Industrial Maintenance. Bryan D. Bell, Robert J. Butler, Joyce Harbaugh, Michael P. O'Neil, Tonya J. Pitts, Isabel Rosario, Stephen J. Sostakowski, Susan I. Yougless, Russell B. Halley, Marc W. Hamilton, Jeffrey A. Herold, Sharon L. Johnson, Michael G. Kowalczyk, Samuel Marin, William H. McHenry, Jr., Robert G. Olson, Dennis G. Smith, Susan D. Schuenaman, Timothy A. Stawicki, and Daniel A. Young from Network Systems Technician. Bobby G. Bray, Stephanie D. Grant, Demetrius M. Hooks, Mona L. Mickelson, Wesley I. Roush and Catherine E. Woods from Precision Machine Technician.

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Fire Department Reports:

By Carol Klear

Out of focus

While heading to the Mills Creek Plaza following a phone call from a motorist who said she saw an intoxicated driver involved in an accident, the men in blue got another call about the same incident.

Arriving on the scene police found a Ford Focus, parked behind the building with a driver obviously was out of focus. The car had a damaged right rear fender. Two women were in the front seat and toddlers, three and four were in the back. One witness said he saw two women arguing near their cars that were in the eastbound lane of Rt. 20 near the plaza's front drive. Suddenly the Focus shifted into reverse and drove over the concrete wall. He checked on the driver and found no one hurt, but the driver appeared very drunk, and could not pass sobriety tests. She was arrested and charged with DUI and child endangerment.

The 18-year-old passenger smelled of alcohol, and related that the driver had started arguing with another motorist who allegedly pulled out in front of them. Then the driver put the car in reverse and ended up behind the plaza. The passenger was

arrested for underage consumption. A friend picked up the children.

Hey, whatta ya doin' to my car

Near 8 a.m. June 9, a patrolman was sent to the intersection of Barton and Center Ridge Roads for a female who was passed out behind the wheel of her car. When he got there the policeman found a Ford Taurus on Barton with a North Ridgeville paramedic sitting in the vehicle talking to a female motorist. The paramedic said that when he got there the woman was passed out. When he woke her she said she was in her driveway and wanted to know what he was doing to her car. He also said the car was in park but was running. The officer took the keys to keep her from driving off. Since there seemed to be no medical problem, the paramedics left.

The police observed the defendant's eyes were glassy and smelled faintly of alcohol. She tried to put the car in gear but couldn't without the keys. When the policeman asked her to step from the car, he saw she had no shoes on and she didn't want to put them on.

She couldn't pass the sobriety test and was arrested and charged with DUI.

One more for the road

As a man left Buckley's Nightclub, he was seen holding an open bottle of Bud Lite. He started walking, took a long swig from the bottle and set the empty on the ground.

Police arrested him for open container in a public place, and learned also that he was only 19. He was transported to the police station and released on a summons.

Turn it down

While walking in the Ridgeview Shopping Center parking lot, an officer spotted a vehicle traveling through the lot with music blaring. The defendant had to stop because of a crowd of people in the lot. When the officer approached the car, the driver immediately turned the stereo down. The officer warned him to keep it down, but as the defendant headed out the west drive the music was back at full throttle.

The policeman radioed another officer to stop the vehicle, and learned the defendant had been warned before about the noise ordinance. The officer caught up with the car on Center Ridge near Dyke and the defendant was cited.

Yuk! What a mess

When the police arrived at a Drake Street address, they found a red minivan slathered with bologna, potato salad, ketchup, mustard and eggs. An obscenity was written with jelly on the white garage door. More eggs were on the door and eggshells and ketchup and mustard smeared on the drive.

There was more mustard, ketchup and broken eggshells and egg on the front glass door, on the vinyl siding and on lawn ornaments. Two pairs of shoes filled with ketchup and mustard were on the ground.

The complainant said she suspected who did it and that there had been an ongoing problem with someone at the middle school, who lived five minutes away from her.

The 13-year-old suspect and her parents went to the police station, where the girl admitted to sneaking out of the house with two other friends near midnight June 8 and said they had done the deed.

The other suspects went to the station and admitted their part in the damage, as well.

They went to the residence to clean up the mess and the parent agreed to make restitution for the ruined shoes.

Police Department Reports:

By Carol Klear

'Not a fire'

Several of last week's Fire Department runs were not to fight raging fires, thank goodness, but rather to respond to residents' concerns about potential problems, such as the bad ballast at the Tattoo Parlor on Center Ridge Road, which the men removed.

Then there was the gallon of diesel fuel that spilled on

Lorain Road requiring clean-up with an absorbent material.

When a C.O. detector went off unexpectedly in a house on Avon Belden Road, the resident called the Fire Department. Firefighters checked and advised the homeowner to open the doors and windows and turn off appliances. Columbia Gas was also notified.

Firefighters went to another Avon Belden property to check out a large tree branch that had fallen into the road. The Police Department was notified and used a chain saw to cut up the branch to get it off the road. The service department was called to remove the wood.

A call to Mark Court revealed there was a fire, but not a big one, however the homeowner was advised he needed a permit for the conflagration and he was issued a warning.

And then there was the trip to Case Road where a resident was cutting down a tree and feared the tree would hit the power lines. Firefighters stayed till the tree was down. The family then removed the tree.

At Clear Creek and Forrest Glen firefighters answered a call about an odor. Nothing was found.

A bun warmer overheated at a site at Rts. 83 and 20 and on Fairacres somebody put a smoke bomb in a port-o-potty at a construction site.

Itching for a fire

When firefighters responded to a fire call on Forest Drive, they found a tree was afire. They put out the fire, but learned they had been exposed to poison ivy.

Getting to the Root of it

Answering a call of a smoke complaint at Reed and Root Roads, firefighters found smoke lingering near the tops of trees. Apparently several small fires were burning, but all were permitted.

From June 7 to June 13, the Fire Department made 17 fire runs, 36 EMS runs, transported 14 persons to EMH Regional Medical Center, 15 to St. John West Shore Hospital and one to South West General Hospital. There were six no-transport.

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sion. Of course that didn't happen. But rather in veiled questions, several members appeared to challenge the committee.

And we're off to point and counterpoint once again.

The one bright spot in this scenario is that former Mayor Dick Noll is chairing the committee and with Noll's intellect and experience, we are confident the reins of openness, honesty and fairness will be taut.

One good request deserves another

By Carol Klear

When council was asked to approve a one-page resolution to pay nearly \$100,000 to Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Councilman Dave Gillock R at-large asked a few questions of his own.

The hefty charges billed by the Cleveland firm were for legal services as the city's bond counsel from Nov. 1, 1998 to May 9, 2001 for sanitary sewer notes, other proceedings and legal advice.

Gillock has no dispute with the firm, which has worked with North Ridgeville administrations for years, but he wanted additional documentation.

"Did we get a statement?" he asked Law Director Eric Zagrans.

Zagrans assured him the city had received a bill, however it was kept confidential because it reflected matters of an attorney-client relationship.

Obviously frustrated, Gillock asked, "Meaning what?"

adding that council was being asked to approve a large amount of money based on just one sheet of paper.

Costin explained that he has no problem with public records, however when the bills refer to legal items, "We pass them on to the law office and let them decide what's open to the public."

Zagrans said he would review the detailed invoice. Following the meeting Gillock was asked if he were satisfied with the explanation. "To this point, yes," he said, "but I want to see what we get."

"We need some support, that's a huge amount of money," said Gillock. "Did Chris or someone look at this? They have to give us some support or documentation," he said. Reiterating his support for Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Gillock said, "I wouldn't go anywhere else."

To Costin's embarrassment, Zagrans commended the auditor's proficiency, calling him "extremely careful" in financial matters. "He's a better watchdog than any I've seen in the years I've been practicing law," said Zagrans.

Obituaries:

DEAN S. OBITTS

Dean S. Obitts, 86, of North Ridgeville died suddenly June 10 at his home.

He was born in Denver, Colorado and had been a resident of North Ridgeville for most of his life.

During WW II he served as a corporal in the U.S. Marines aboard the USS Columbia with the 7th Fleet. He was a recipient of Pacific-Asiatic Theater Ribbon with six bronze stars.

He retired from North Ridgeville City Schools where he worked as a custodian at Lear North Elementary School. He previously worked at Fruehauf Trailer in Avon Lake and Ridge Tool when it was located in North Ridgeville.

He enjoyed working on his small farm and walking his dog. He was a former member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his son, Charles Obitts of North Royalton, his daughter, Mrs. Ben (Louise) Barnett of North Ridgeville, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Melissa; his parents and two brothers.

Private services were held at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman, Ohio.

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

JOSEPH BALLAS

Joseph Ballas, 85, of Elyria Township died June 11 at EMH Regional Medical Center in Elyria following a brief illness.

Born in Massena, N.Y., he lived in Elyria most of his life.

During WW II, he served with the army in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg and fought in the Battle of the Ruhr Pocket in Germany.



In Bob's memory
Recently North Ridgeville High School teachers, along with several members of the administration, gathered to dedicate a newly created garden in honor of beloved teacher Bob DiFranco, who died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack, Jan. 11, 2000. DiFranco's widow, Kathy and his children also attended the memorial service. (P&L Klear).

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OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Men's Breakfast. BABYSITTING BASICS, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 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. LORAIN CTY. GEN. HEALTH DIST., 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Free blood pressure screening at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Rd. 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. VFW #9871 LADIES AUX., 6:15 p.m. Visit to

Brecksville Hospital. 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. NRFL, 7 p.m. Sr. Center. N.R. LIBRARY, 7 p.m. Preschool Storytime. SANDY RIDGE WETLAND CENTER, 7p.m.-8:30 p.m. Evening Marsh Hike. 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-

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the project director announced last Tuesday that the name had been changed to Avalon, Dreger said she was happy to hear of the name change.

Initially Surovi said, 119 single family lots and 65 clusters had been planned for the development. Presently, the number is 114 single family and 61 clusters, with 48 single family projected for Phase 1.

Though Surovi declined to provide the name, he said, "We're close to finalizing a deal with a builder," adding that it is a custom builder.

As he did with Stone Creek, Gillock asked about the single entrance planned for Avalon, however Surovi said plans call for the entrance to extend to the south and tie into Meadow Lakes.

Surovi is also the project director for Forest City's PCD, Waterbury, and explained that the project is bound on the north by Sugar Ridge Rd., Bender on the west, Chestnut Ridge Rd. on the south and borders Eaton Township.

City Engineer Stewart Lovece told Surovi that due to the development's proximity to Eaton he would have to get written approval to work in that community.

Last week's request was for Phase 1 of the Waterbury PCD and Surovi noted that the entire project, which contains more than

600 acres, is expected to take between 10 and 15 years to build out.

When Surovi initially presented plans to the Planning Commission nearly a year ago, he said that PCDs are the solution to today's "change in lifestyle," and offer diverse dwellings, including single family, attached clusters and detached clusters.

At the June 12 meeting Eric Kramer of Donald G. Bohning & Associates, Inc. explained plans for both Phase 1 and Phase 2, including the number of single-family homes planned and the space to be allotted for clusters. Phase 1 is planned for this year, and Phase 2 is "contingent on the market," he said.

Kramer said that 51/2 acres would be used for two lakes.

He said that a street system would connect the roads and the frontage where the road exits will actually be in Eaton Township. He also said the water main, in part, will run through Eaton, which means an agreement between the two communities is needed.

Gillock asked if the developer planned to donate any land to the Shady Drive Baseball Complex, and though the project engineer made no commitment, he said there is some "conversation."

The Planning Commission reported the approvals to council Monday night.

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sical dance costume, Crain said she was going to demonstrate a ceremonial dance.

"The brown birds on the white skirt are eagles," she said. She turned to the back so the children could admire the velvet top. Lifting the gold necklace from her neck, and leaning into the children to afford them a closer look, she asked if anyone could guess what it was made of.

"Gold!" someone said. "Plastic," said another. "It's leather, made from cowhide," she said, "and sprayed with gold paint.

A headress fit snugly over her ink-black hair and tied in the back. Fuchsia-colored feathers stuck up from the top. "What kind of bird do you think these feathers are from," she asked, and then answered, "pigeon." The feathers can be colored any variety of colors, including the hot pink she wore.

Introducing the "sacred dance" she performed, Crain smiled and said, "Don't fall asleep (to the music)." She also told them that though it might appear she was looking at them, "I will not smile and show my teeth."

For several minutes the Java-born woman danced the ceremonial steps gracefully, moving her skirt to the side from time to time. Slowly lifting her tiny hands to within inches of her face, she turned her

wrists in slow circular motions, then put her thumb and middle finger together until they almost touched.

As she danced, a cassette played a native tune, filled with voices and gongs. The children seemed almost transfixed by the beauty and charm of her performance.

Following her final bow, which included lithely sitting on the floor, legs crossed and hands folded, Crain told the children more about herself.

She has been in the United States since 1997 and lives in Lakewood with her husband and little boy. What brought her to America? "I was a tourist," she answered simply. Smiling she said she married her husband two days after arriving, however, she added, "We were pen pals...I thought I would end up in Australia, but plans change."

Answering a question, "What do you do for a living?" she said, "I'm a mother." Before moving to the U.S. Crain said she taught English for 12 years, and has traveled extensively. She also learned 10 languages, but today speaks only four - Dutch, German, Vietnamese and English.

She likes living in the U.S., but admitted, "I miss home, but I went home last year to see my mom. I have to go home again to learn some new dances."

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Excellent location near I-90, shopping, and medical facilities. Quality built 3BRDM, 2 full bath, large LR w/ gas log FP, oak cabinets in kitchen and laundry room w/plenty of storage, one-car attached garage, central air and gas heat. \$147,500.
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Sunday, 1:00pm-5:00pm, 32932 Webber Road, 3BRDM ranch, 1.5BTH, 2-car attached garage, separate 24'x32' garage/workshop on 2.04 acres. Beautiful park-like setting. \$240,000. 440-933-4833

AVON LAKE: Landings 2BRDM
Townhome, FP, CA, attached garage, \$104,900. Call 440-933-4281

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MODEL HOME HOST/HOSTESS

West side builder seeking friendly, outgoing individuals to fill part-time model host/hostess positions. Duties include phones, call backs, customer registration, and misc. office work. Weekends are a must and 1 or 2 weekdays. Immediate opening.

Contact Mary at:
440-933-6908

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Position available
3rd Shift
Variety of duties, will train

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35900 West Minister Ave
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The Lorain County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities is seeking individuals interested in providing foster homes for adults with disabilities.

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GROUP HOME AID/ HOUSEKEEPER

We have several openings in our group homes. These are full-time positions which require persons of responsibility and a desire to care for others. Our group homes are located in Oberlin, Elyria, Lorain and Grafton.

If you have a high school diploma or a GED, a current valid Ohio driver's license and proof of insurance and if you would like to become a part of an established public agency, apply in person or mail/fax your resume to us.

Human Resources Department
Lorain County Board of MR/DD
1091 Infirmary Road
Elyria, OH 44035
fax: 440-294-0001
e-mail:
hrdept@loraincountymrdd.org

CONTRACTOR SERVICES MANAGER

Midsize regional transportation company is seeking qualified individual to manage our Contractor Services Dept. Position will focus on administrative aspects of the dept, but also involve direct interaction with our company truck drivers and owner operators. Ideal candidate will have customer management skills and be detail-oriented.

TERMINAL MANAGER
Seeking a hands-on Terminal Manager for our local short haul and intermodal operations. This is a mgmt. position for a self-starter that requires at least 2 years intermodal or transportation experience and direct dispatch coordination skills. Ability to interface with drivers a must. Some sales experience a plus.

ASSISTANT OPERATIONS MANAGER

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140 Business Opportunities

*****NOTICE*****

Investigate before you invest. Call the Ohio Division of Securities BEFORE purchasing an investment. Call the Division's Investor Protection Hotline at 800-768-1194 to learn if the investment is properly registered and if the seller is properly licensed (This notice is a public service of THE PRESS & LIGHT.)

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139 Financial Services

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205 Craft Sales

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230 Garage Sales

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THE AREA?

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AVON CITY WIDE YARD SALES

June 23, 9:00am-5:00pm June 24, 11:00am-5:00pm Yard Sale Maps available at French Creek District Shops along Rt. 254 and Rt. 611 (South of I-75)

AVON LAKE: MOVING SALE! 381 Evergreen Ct. (Jaycox to Orchard Park), Thursday Only! June 21, 9:00am-2:00pm.

AVON LAKE: 32600 Spinnaker Dr., Fri/Sat. June 22-23, 8:00am-2:00pm. Antiques & Collectibles.

AVON LAKE: DON'T MISS THIS HUGE MOVING SALE! 32370 Stoneybrook, (off Jaycox), Thur/Fri, Sat. 06/21-23, 8:30am-3:00pm.

AVON LAKE: 203 James Circle, Thursday 6/21, 8:30am-5:30pm, toddler boy clothing, toys, handyman items, tools, photo equipment, and more!

AVON LAKE: 216 Duff, Thursday/Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Little Tikes/Toys, clothing, girls clothes, etc.

AVON LAKE: 266 Moorewood, Thursday & Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. Furniture, primitive antiques, household goods, curtains, lots of misc.

AVON LAKE: 32639 Redwood Blvd. (East of Rt. 83), Thursday, 8:00am-1:00pm. Kitchen sink, dishwasher, craft items, clothing, and more.

AVON LAKE: Moving Sale. 343 Cheyenne Run, in the Dakotas off Jaycox Rd between Walker and Electric. Thursday 9:30am-4:00pm.

AVON LAKE: 32922 Acacia Court, (off Jaycox near Sweetbriar) 6/21 only, 9:00am-3:00pm. Portable crib, portable stroller, changing table, toys, bikes, clothes (12mo-adult), lots of misc. Several households.

AVON LAKE: 121 Forest Hill Dr., (off Lake), Saturday 06/23, 8:00am-4:00pm. Nice family room furniture, enclosed bookcase, nice bar stool, 20' boys Pacific bike, girl's 12 month fall/winter clothing, womens clothes, toys, christmas items, and lots of nice household items! Must See!

AVON LAKE: 338 Avon Belden Road (corner of Rt. 83 & Coventry Court), Thursday 6/21 9:00am-6:00pm. Multi family sale.

AVON LAKE: 5-Family super sale, 334 Bounty Way (Westwinds), Wednesday 6/20 3:00pm-8:00pm, Thursday 6/21 8:30am-1:00pm.

AVON LAKE: 613 Landerwood, Thursday, 7:30am-1:00pm, Force 5 sailboat, deep freeze, table/chair, Little Tikes, toys, bikes, clothing, household misc.

AVON LAKE: Multi-Family! 690 Wedgewood, 06/21, 8:30am-1:00pm, kids bikes, ping-pong table, lamps, futon, new stereo, TV, stereo, telephone, toys, clothes, and more!

AVON: 33651 Reserve Way, Fri 06/22, 9:00am-4:00pm. Sat/Sun 06/23-24, 9:00am-3:00pm. Golf clubs, Fisher stereo, speakers, turn table, book cases, Formica wall cabinet, filing cabinet, books, toys, misc.

AVON: 1908 Miram, Thursday-Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm. This is it, the Mother of all Yard Sales! Antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, one of a kind items. All prices, all conditions. Too many items to list. New items being added hourly.

AVON: 2249 Primrose Lane, (off Detroit), June 21-24, 9:00am-3:00pm.

AVON: 2517 Deerfield Drive (off French Creek), Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Toys, car/bike seats, bikes, handbags, purses, purses, purses, lots of toys, car/bike seats, high chair and more.

AVON: 2630 Joseph St., (off Detroit), Saturday 06/23, 9:00am-5:00pm, household goods, toys, misc. Low Bargains! Come All!

AVON: 2716 Joseph Street (off Detroit). Huge garage sale, Thursday-Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Every class of items, too numerous to describe. Furniture.

AVON: 3250 Bramblewood Way, Saturday Only 8:00am-5:00pm. Home decor items, mens dress shirts, ladies career dresses, baby items, books, photo albums, lots of miscellaneous.

AVON: 33720 North Fall Lake Dr., Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm & Sunday, 10:00am-3:00pm. Kids' clothes, toys, day bed, freezer, Little Tikes carts.

AVON: 35031 Fairway Drive, Saturday 6/23 9:00am-5:00pm. Furniture, 6/24 11:00am-4:00pm. Toys, girls clothes (0-4T), boys (0-24m), household items, tools, and much more.

AVON: 3527 Parkview Drive, Thursday-Sunday 6/21-24, 9:00am-5:00pm. Baby items, toys, boys 3T-4T clothes, household misc.

AVON: 36273 Falconcrest Avenue, 6/21-22, 9:00am-2:00pm. Boys clothes, baby items, household, toys, much more.

AVON: 36740 Lakeland Dr., Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Sunday, 11:00am-5:00pm; 6/22-23, Vintage furniture, chairs, tables, wood ironing board, collectibles, misc.

AVON: 37117 South Ridge Road, 9:00am-3:00pm, Thursday & Saturday. White wicker bedroom set, crib, changing table, kids' clothes, miscellaneous. 440-934-5420

AVON: 37113 South Ridge, Thursday, 6/21, & Saturday, 6/23, 9:00am-2:00pm. Adult and children's clothes girls (2T-4), boys (6mos-3T), baby equipment, toys, some household, misc.

AVON: 37120 Hunters Trail, Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm, Sunday, 11:00am-3:00pm. Vintage clothing (NB-2T), lots of baby equipment, toys, furniture and household items.

AVON: 37383 Carleen Avenue, Thursday-Sunday, 6/21-24, 9:00am-5:00pm. Color TV, fax machine, bicycles.

AVON: 37407 Chester Road, Friday 9:00am-3:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-2:00pm. Baby, toddler, preschool boys clothing, baby items, and toys. Lots of name brand stuff in excellent condition. Maternity clothing and some household things.

AVON: 4088 Jaycox, Saturday 06/23 8:00am-1:00pm Sunday 06/24, 9:00am-3:00pm. Antique oak table, 6 canned chairs/buffet, misc items. No Early sales.

AVON: 4747 Stoney Ridge Rd., Thursday-Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. 5-family sale. Boy's/girl's/women's/men's clothing, household items, crafts, Campbell's memorabilia, and much more.

AVON: Large Annual Family Sale. 2166 Clifton Way, Saturday 6/23, 8:00am-4:00pm. Many antiques, glassware, toys, furniture. Don't miss us!

AVON: Moving Sale. 3406 Spruce Court (near Schwartz & Jaycox), Saturday, 9:30am-3:00pm. Furniture, housewares, clothing.

AVON: Multi-Family Sale! 2495 Candlewood Dr., 06/21, 9:00am-3:00pm, 06/23-24, 9:00am-5:00pm. Beanies, misc toys, household, dining table, desk, more! 440-934-5159

AVON: Multi-Family! 3605 Williams Ct. (off Schwartz Road, E. of Lear-Nagle), Saturday, 06/23, 9:00am-5:00pm, furniture, antique, household items. No early sales.

AVON: Thursday 6/21, Saturday 6/23 9:00am-3:00pm. Keller Drive off Jaycox north of Schwartz. Housewares, beer signs, glassware, jewelry, plants, holiday decor, linens, much miscellaneous.

BAY VILLAGE: 29275 Wolf Rd., Thursday, 06/21, 8:00am-1:00pm. Dinette, microwave, boat equipment, snow blower, sports cards, Beanies, typewriter, antique sewing machine, mens/womens clothing.

BAY VILLAGE: 351 Bayview Road, Wednesday, 6/20, 6:00pm-8:00pm and Thursday, 6/21, 8:00am-noon. Quality name brand infant to adult clothes and toys, miscellaneous household items.

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Remember: Deadline is Monday by 3:00pm!

VERMILION: Beulah Beach Community Yard Sale. 6101 West Lake Road, Friday & Saturday, June 22-23, 9:00am-4:00am.

NORTH OLMSTED: 4 Family Sale, 4965 Porter Road, Thursday/Friday 8:00am-4:00pm. Tools, hardware, auto, household, toys, TV, furniture, aquariums, mini refrigerator, camper, and more.

NORTH OLMSTED: Cinnamon Wood Development, (Off Barton Rd. S. of Lorain), Thursday 06/21, 9:00am-4:00pm. Follow Red Signs & Ballons!

NORTH OLMSTED: 3 Homes on Stonybrook, (off Clague), 1994 Jeep Cherokee, furniture, toys, clothing, much miscellaneous. Thursday & Friday 8:30am-4:00pm

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 35178 Albert St. (off Drake), Wednesday Only! 06/20, 9:00am-5:00pm. No clothes, glassware, wood items, furniture, Lots of Cheap and Free Stuff!

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 5405 Avon Belden, June 21-23, 9:00am-6:00pm. Patio chairs, outdoor fountain, china teacups, crystal, misc. glass, brush & mirror dresser sets, design clothes, jewelry, baby items, tools, much more. Don't miss.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 5282 Dana Place (Homeside Vineyards, off Jaycox between Mills and Drake), Thursday/Friday 9:00am-6:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-noon. Multi family sale. Household items, porta crib, changing table, highchair, toys, girls clothes to \$210, big men's clothing (1X-3X), K-3 teaching supplies, much miscellaneous. Many items in excellent condition.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 34090 Gail Drive (off Center Ridge), Thursday, 9:00am-3:00pm. Baby clothes, furniture, Little Tikes, toys. No Early birds. Cash only.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE: Thursday/Friday/Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Big multi family sale. Many items. 7372 Wainwright Drive. No early birds!

ROCKY RIVER: 1700 South Bend Drive, Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-6:00pm. Huge moving sale. 40 years of accumulated treasures. Furniture, household items, misc.

VERMILION: 308 Sassafras Drive, 06/21-22, 9:00am-4:00pm, tools, Marine radio, Fisher stereo set, collectibles, old Erector toys, dishes, household misc, more!

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AVON: City Wide Sales. Don't Wait! Huge 2-family sale. Thursday-Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. 1880 Center Road (N. of Detroit, by CV5). 15 years of treasures, something for everyone. Baskets, collectibles, antiques. WGAR

VERMILION: 5000 Pineview (1 block W. of High School, off Sanford), Friday & Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Computer, appliances, 5hp air compressor, variety of miscellaneous.

VERMILION: Sanford St. Block Sale! (VHS-Hollywood), Fri/Sat. 06/23-30, 9:00am-4:00pm, wood dresser, dishes, luggage, table, sporting goods, lots misc. Great Buys!

VERMILION: 6783 Cliffside Drive, Friday & Saturday, June 22-23, 9:00am-5:00pm. 2 family sale. Baseball cards, lawn care misc., lamps, TV, tires, turtle sandbox, small bike, battery dune buggy, toys, air hockey table, clothes, much miscellaneous.

VERMILION: Multi family sale. 5550 Ingleside Ave., June 22-23, Friday/Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Gap, A. Eagle, Limited clothes, table & chairs, gas stove, baby clothes, games, household items, Nordic Trac ski machine, misc.

WESTLAKE: 29560 Lansing, Thursday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm. Tools, vases, pictures, some furniture, dishes, small stuffed animals and misc. Housewares. Flute and accordion.

WESTLAKE: 1976 Coes Post Run, Just off Hilliard, June 21, 8:30am-4:00pm. Good, Good Stuff!

WESTLAKE: 867 Cahoon Road, Saturday 8:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, good quality girl's clothes, lots of books and perennials.

WESTLAKE: 24915 Wildwind Drive, Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-6:00pm. Huge moving sale. 40 years of accumulated treasures. Furniture, household items, misc.

WESTLAKE: MOVING SALE! 31603 Center Ridge, (Border's between Westlake/North Ridgeville), Thursday-Until Everything Gone! 7:00am-7:00am. Drexel coffee/lamp tables, kitchen tables & chairs, and more! 440-871-1857

WESTLAKE: Moving Sale. 1931 Sperry's Forge Trail (Settler's Reserve/North Ridgeville), Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Washer/dryer, furniture, household items, baby/kids clothes, misc.

WESTLAKE: Moving Sale. 28715 Brockway, Thursday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Multi-family. Much furniture, washer, dryer, lawnmower, silver, clothing, antiques, lawn, sewing, golf, toys.

STAIRMASTER 6000: Club model, excellent condition, original price \$5000, will sacrifice \$650. Sharon 440-892-4577 or 440-452-5224.

245 Plant Sales

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300 Musical Instruments

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310 Sporting Goods

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320 Appliances

GE DRYER, electric, heavy duty, large capacity, \$100. Call 216-849-6637

330 Furnishings

BEDROOM SET, Cherry wood, bed, triple dresser, mirror, chest and 2 night stands. Complete set unused, retail \$7900, sell \$2500. 216-780-5750

BEDROOM SET: King size bed, dresser w/mirror, armoire, 2 night stands, \$900/best sell, \$3000. 440-930-2264 or 440-442-7657

DINING ROOM, cherry wood, 92" x 110" table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china, matching server, all dove tail. Retail \$9000, sell \$3250. 216-521-2014

ITALIAN IMPORTED Contemporary black table, 42"x30" w/enclosed leaf, 4 arm chairs gray/carm striped fabric on seats and backs, \$500. Call 440-988-4308

SOFALOVESEAT SET: 100% full grain Italian leather. Never used, still boxed. Cost \$7000, sell \$1975. Chair available \$175. 216-780-5750

WATERBED: Queen size, 2yrs. old, without frame, \$300. 440-748-8069

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