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This Week:

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Democratic Women Meet

The North Ridgeville Democratic Women's Club meeting is Feb. 15 at Laurel's Restaurant at 7 p.m. New officers will be sworn in, followed by an open forum to explain the club's duties and the affiliation with the State Federation in Columbus, the club's governing body. Join club members and get to know the club and the city. For more information, call Betty 327-8960.

Everybody Sing

The North Ridgeville City Schools Music Department will feature choir students in grades five to 12 in a choral festival on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Admission is \$1 for ages 12 and older. Students 11 and younger will be admitted free and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets may be purchased from the choral music directors or at the door the night of the performance.

In Brief:

Science Day

St. Joseph Academy will host Science Day on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Girls between fourth and seventh grades will create earthquakes by dropping objects into water and watching what happens. Other events will include measuring earthquakes and experimenting with archaeology. There is a \$10 materials fee, payable the day of the event. To register, call the admissions office at 216-251-4868.

Wild Cinema: Sonoran Desert

Visit Sandy Ridge Wetland Center on Feb. 24 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to warm up with some hot videos about our most diverse desert.

Photography Exhibit at LCCC

The LCCC Library presents the photography of George Buza through May. The exhibit highlights historic landmarks and nature scenes familiar to Northeast Ohio residents and is free and open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Need Tax Forms?

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CELEBRITY SWEETHEARTS

Stars of Cleveland's hit comedy, "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," dined at Nino's Italian Restaurant recently and enjoyed some of the restaurant's famous pasta. Shown, are Andy Weiland, who plays Johnny Nunzio and Lisa Ray, the irrepressible Tina Vitale. Off-stage, Weiland and Ray are sweethearts, who are engaged to be married next year.

School officials discuss need for roof replacement

By Carol Klear

In the business world concerns about 'overhead' can translate into big bucks.

In the North Ridgeville City Schools 'overhead' often refers to the roofs that top the district's educational facilities, and when repaired or replaced also can constitute a major expense.

During the Feb. 6 School Board meeting, Assistant Superintendent David Livingston,

chronicled the roof problems that have occurred in recent years in the district and detailed present conditions of the roofs at some schools and the recommendations for repairs.

Four or five years ago, said Livingston, the district sustained "a long dry spell financially" and roof repairs were relegated to patching. The worst roof, he said, was at the Mid-

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Eat a Biggie Meal Deal...win a bike

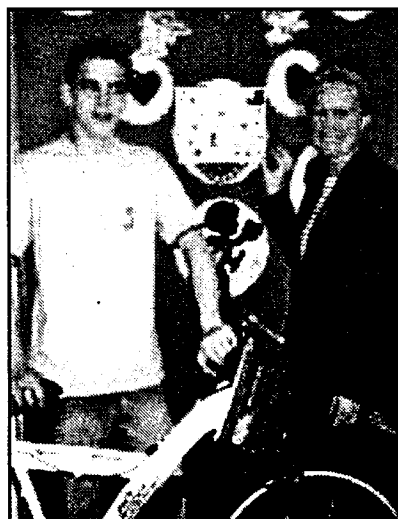
By Carol Klear

When the North Ridgeville High School cafeteria began featuring Biggie Meal Deals on its lunch menu, sophomore Jared Akin couldn't have been happier. As a wrestler and a growing boy, the 15-year-old needs to eat.

And eat he did.

Joanne Samuels, food supervisor for the district explained that for just \$3, students could get a super size (5 ounce) chicken patty, beef burger, or meatball sub; a large order of tator tots, french fries, curly fries, natural cuts or steak fries and a fountain drink. Not only that, but every time a student bought a Biggie Meal Deal between Nov. 6 and Jan. 31, he or she received a chance on a brand new mountain bike, donated by Pepsi.

With his appetite and his love for the Biggie Meal Deals, Jared collected lots of chances on the bike. "Anytime they have Biggie Meals, I buy it," he said. When the day of the drawing dawned, Jared's name was on lots of tickets. And when the name of the lucky bike winner was drawn...you guessed it, it was Jared Akin. And he couldn't have been happier.



North Ridgeville High School sophomore Jared Akin just for lovin' the Biggie Meals featured recently. Shown with Jared is Food Service Supervisor Joanne Samuels. (P&L Klear)

City to state fi for Rt. 8 underpass

By Carol Klear

North Ridgeville is one of three Lorain Counties that will share in nearly \$15 million in state funds earmarked for the construction of grade separations over the next 10 years. Wellington and Grafton are also in line for the funding.

Mayor Deanna Hill said she is excited about the news that the city has been designated to receive a portion of the money for an underpass on Rt. 83. Hill said she has been working closely with Congressman Sherrod Brown for nearly five years to convince the Norfolk Southern Railroad and the Ohio Department of Transportation of the city's need for the grade separation on Avon Belden Road. State Sen. Jeffry Armbruster also has supported a need for the separation.

"Congressman Brown and I testified before the Federal Surface Transportation Board a few years ago to promote the separation based on economic development, safety for auto traffic and children on school buses, accessibility to safety forces and general quality of life," said Hill.

Subsequently Brown earmarked \$600,000 in the federal budget and Norfolk Southern added another \$600,000, she said.

"It sure has been a long, difficult and sometimes exasperating journey to get to this point, but now I know it's been worth it," said the Mayor.

City officials did a feasibility study to determine alternate methods of construction and it was determined that an underpass will not "impact as many people," said Hill. "It will go just beyond the current right-of-way," she said, adding, "in extending the right-of-way, landowners will be justly compensated."

City Engineer Stewart Lovece said that six scenarios were considered for the separation and that the underpass was determined to be the "least expensive and least intrusive."

The project is estimated to cost \$5.2 million. Engineering is expected to begin in the spring or early summer.

Following the announcement, Lovece quipped, "Now I really do feel like an engineer, I've been working on the railroad for five long years."

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Some North Ridgeville residents received Sunday mail

According to several sources, some residents in Ward 1 and some in Ward 3 received questionnaires in their mailboxes on Feb. 4. To date no one has admitted distributing the 8 1/2 by 11-inch flyers, nor preparing the questions listed.

Prior to the Feb. 5 Council meeting, Mayor Deanna Hill received a copy of the questionnaire and prepared answers to the questions asked. Copies of the questions, with accompanying responses were handed out at the Council meeting and are reprinted here.

Why hasn't the City been holding public meetings to discuss the pros and cons along with the impact of this legislation?

There have in fact been several public meetings regarding the western sewer project, including a press conference about two years ago, several council meetings, planning commission meetings, and a town meeting held on July 15, 2000. Also, Safety Service Director Johnson provided information in question and answer form over several weeks in the Press & Light.

Why have negotiations been secret and closed to the public and conducted by the Mayor only?

The private landowners agreeing to be self-assessed for almost 75 percent of the cost of the trunk sewer have conducted private negotiations with each other, and with the City, regarding these matters. Successful business negotiations are never conducted in public. However, the Mayor publicly

announced that she was engaged in negotiations with the private landowners, and that she was trying to divert the great majority of the cost from the taxpayers to them. The Mayor is the chief executive of the City, and it is the Mayor's duty under the City Charter to conduct such negotiations.

Should a Mayor who has received significant campaign contributions from developers be the sole negotiator with the developers?

Although the Mayor has ultimate responsibility for this or any other negotiation, the Mayor was not, in fact, the sole negotiator. She assembled a team consisting of herself, the Safety Service Director, the Auditor, the Engineer, the Law Director, the City's outside bond counsel, and the City's outside investment advisor, to be intimately involved with the negotiations and to work on this Project to protect the City's and the taxpayers' interests. Out of \$8,400 in campaign contributions the Mayor raised in 2000, she received campaign contributions from two of the landowners who have agreed to be self-assessed for the sewer project: Forest City contributed \$400 (less than five percent of the total) and Frank Detorre contributed \$200 (about two percent). These are clearly insignificant both in total dollars as a percentage of all contributions.

What happens if the developers default or go bankrupt, will the taxpayers be forced to pick up the cost of this \$8 mil-

lion plus project?

The City's security is the fact that the property assessments on the landowners' properties run with the land, and bind the land to be assessed as a lien regardless of who owns the property or whether they are bankrupt.

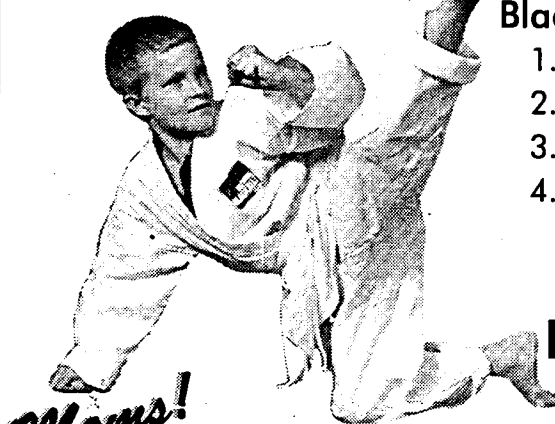
Why hasn't the complete sewer agreement been attached to the information given to Council members who have to study the proposal before they vote upon the legislation?

We are unsure of what is meant by the "complete" sewer agreement. All of the doc-

umentation regarding the landowners' agreement, the petitions for self-assessment, the authorizing legislation for the project and the issuance of project bonds and bond-anticipation notes, and the detailed engineering plans, specifications and drawings, have been available to all members of Council and to the public in the Council Clerk's office since Feb. 1, 2001, at 3 p.m. All documents received by the Administration regarding this project are in the possession of Council members or are available in the

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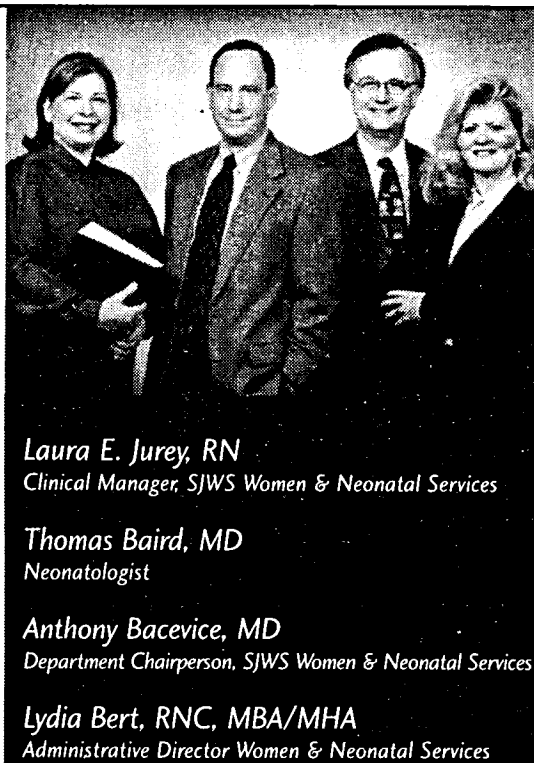
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Lake Ridge students give from the heart

By Carol Klear

AID TO INDIA.....Lake Ridge Academy reached the 100th day of school and to celebrate the benchmark, students in the Lower School participated in various activities involving the number 100. Because the recent earthquake in India impacted many students, the first graders collected and package pennies in 100-penny bundles, hoping to collect \$100. That money will be added to the whole school student effort to help India relief. What a heartfelt, Valentine kind of idea.

MORE ON HEARTS.....Liberty PTA organized and sponsored two CPR refresher classes for teachers and staff at Fire Station One — one in November and another in January. The 14 people who attended passed the class bringing the school total to 25 persons certified in CPR. Thanks to firefighters Nick Knowlton and Paul Sadowski for volunteering their time

Klearly Speaking:

VALENTINE HEARTS.....You guys must be really busy out there in Ridgeville and OR all of you missed my request for Valentine messages. I know...if I woulda charged you for 'em, they woulda come in by the bagful. O.K. (Ya know that old adage, 'you get what you pay for') OK, then wait'll next year, but I sure hope you don't forget your very own Valentine, like you forgot about me...sniff, sniff.

BEFORE I FORGET.....A couple of weeks ago I received an e-mail from someone about an old Victorian photo album they had found. The e-mailer... (e-mailer???) wondered if I'd like to look at it. I definitely would, however, I have no phone number. I thought I had e-mailed my enthusiasm, but perhaps I sent it to the wrong address and it's still floating around in cyberspace. So, if the owner of the photo album sees this, please call and we'll set up a good time to get together.

BLAME IT ON THE MOON!.....Wasn't Friday's weather something. I mean, are we still in winter or what. Could it have been the mid-week full moon. Why not? We blame that big round face for lots of other stuff, why not the weather.

SHOULD THEY TALK!.....My brother-in-law has an aversion to hospitals which he could not overcome despite the birth of his grandchild last week. He could not...would not...and did not go to the hospital, which I, of course, thought was ridiculous. But Daughter No. 4 looked at it differently and said she thinks her uncle is still under the delusion that the stork brings the little bundles of joy. With that in mind, she called his house and asked, "Do we need to talk?"

ON A Sadder Note.....Our sympathies go out to the wife and family of Capt. Jason Meiners of Avon Lake who was killed during a training mission. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of John and Sandy Sebastian, the owners of Ridge Cleaners.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A heart-to-heart Happy Valentine's Day

I've always loved Valentine's Day, in fact that was supposed to be my birthday, but as babies often do, I lagged until a few days later.

But each year as January wanes and February appears, I pull out all the hearts I've collected over the years, like the little wooden, heart-shaped candle holders. And the little cherub holding fast to a red heart, that once was a room deodorizer, but long ago lost its effectiveness, but is so sweet I can't bear to part with it.

I also have several heart-shaped tins that kind of cluster to brighten a coffee table, and for years I've had a red metal candy container with a double hearts sticking out the top.

This year I found two extra-large red cardboard cutouts at a resale store and hung them in my front windows. And at the same shop I discovered a brand new, never-been-opened box of tiny red heart soaps. I was thrilled.

A sentimental Valentine favorite is a planter shaped like an old-fashioned girl, in hoop skirt festooned with hearts. In the back, small red and white artificial flowers seem to blossom, the whole thing making a perfect centerpiece for the dining room table.

Whenever I take it from the cupboard, I remember the friend who

sent it to me more than 20 years ago, following a surgery I had undergone. The friend died of cancer some time ago, but the girl in the huge skirt never fails to evoke memories of her. As I look at all the Valentine hearts, I think of the many ways in which 'heart' is a part of our daily lives.

We give heartfelt thanks to someone who has done a favor for us.

And once in a while, we suffer an emotional loss so deep we say we are heartbroken.

Of course, there's reference to that awful heartburn when we've eaten something that disagreed with our innards, while a funny joke or situation could evoke a hearty laugh.

In a discussion we try to get to the heart of the matter.

When things are going well, we sometimes feel light-hearted.

But life takes a tragic bent when a friend or loved one suffers a heart attack.

An expectant mom gets a thrill when she hears for the first time the heartbeat of her unborn baby, and parents and children sometimes have heart-to-hearts about all sorts of things.

Today is Feb. 14 and a most heartfelt wish to you and yours for a Happy Valentine's Day.

Pressline:

Mayor Deanna Hill: I apologize that I have apparently not been able to help Mrs. Minnick understand the CHIP grant funding process although I have responded three times to her letters and e-mails over a two-month period. If Mrs. Minnick has remaining questions, I will be happy to try to help her further.

One other item, I was not fined ever for abusing technology grant funds.

Caller: I thought it was interesting that you thought it was good idea to have a light at Root and Bainbridge. If you sit there some morning when the bridge opens on Bainbridge again — if it should ever should open — you'll see the majority of traffic heading south turns left. When you add a light without a turn lane going left, the same thing is going to happen that happens every morning, because I drive here, that is on Lorain Road and Root.

One car might get through the intersection, and it's going to back up just like it does at Lear Nagle now that you've added a light at Lear Nagle and Chestnut because you don't have enough turn lanes and the traffic trying to go left blocks everyone behind them and you can only get one person through the intersection because the majority of the traffic heads north going straight.

I would love to have seen them do a study proving that a four-way stop sign is not as good as a traffic light with a turn lane. That's what's really needed there for the high school and the cars that turn left and shoot over to Bainbridge. I think it's going to be a back-up situation, just like we have problems on Lorain Road...or turning onto Lorain Road from Root, because you can only get one, maybe two cars to go left.

Oh, well.
Response: City Engineer Stewart Lovece said that the lights have been done according to state regulations. He added, "Give it a chance."

Caller: Why does Mr. Johnson feel he can create arguments for taxpayers. He had better take into consideration who is paying his salary and that he is an appointed official. I know firsthand what he's like because I've witnessed it.

Caller: Since the Mayor has found professional specialists to teach people how to communicate with one another, maybe she should introduce them to Jim Johnson. What an argumentative man he is. And I wonder what religion he is with that foul mouth. Maybe he should remember that he is appointed and who pays his wages.

Caller: In building the water tower are they using domestic or foreign steel?

Response: According to City Engineer Stewart Lovece the steel is American and comes from Pittsburgh. Lovece said, "I'm very sensitive to that."

Jim Foor
North Ridgeville

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Wants truth from officials

To the Editor:

After attending the Feb. 5 Council meeting I have many unanswered questions pertaining to the westerly sewer project. However, after I did some research I was totally shocked! Not only did I contact the Health Department, I took the time to research the payment plans that are available to the taxpayers.

What I found might interest many citizens. On June 19, 2000 our City Council repealed an ordinance that gave the citizens a payment plan for the tap-in sewer cost. This ordinance had its first reading April 3, 2000, its second reading on April 17, 2000. After the second reading it was sent back to Building and Lands. After their review they reported to return it to Council and receive its third reading as introduced. This ordinance was then adopted June 19, 2000. I cannot even fathom what was in our Council thoughts. Why would they take a payment plan away from the public? All this will do is create a hardship for our taxpayers on a fixed income. I do not understand why City Council would do this to our senior citizens.

After I spoke to the Health Department I found out that the Health Department has not mandated sewers and that usually sewers are required to be put in due to development. We all know about the development but why are we being misled to think this is for our betterment?

I think it's time to be truthful! If the city officials want sewers just give the citizens the plain truth. I feel we could have fewer arguments if the city leaders would just be honest with us.

Mary Ann Miles
North Ridgeville

Takes exception to remarks

To the Editor:

At the council meeting of Feb. 5, the mayor spent considerable time reading her answers to the sheet of questions prepared by the STAMP Committee. And, as usual, she answered them with her usual vagueness.

The mayor's answer to the lobby was most irritating in her response to the taxpayers' share of sewer costs being raised from 16 percent to 27 percent. She is saying that STAMP is responsible for this raise.

Way back when the PCD concept was begun for North Ridgeville, the Administration assumed that the public wanted a large density of homes to be built, or that the citizens were naïve enough to pay no attention to the issue. The developers were left to believe they could do almost as they wished. If the Administration had asked the citizens for input, there never would have been the need for all these legal hassles. STAMP has always requested R-1 density and consider

the traffic needs.

My comments in the meeting were in regards to the Administration constantly saying there is an emergency to build these sewers. The Mayor's answer to the EPA requirement was to quote from a letter that former mayor Jeff Armbruster sent to EPA to evaluate the need for sewers. Even though the figures indicate a need for a sewer on the west side of North Ridgeville, it did not indicate there would be a health risk if not done immediately.

The North Ridgeville Council has adopted bylaws to allow councilpersons as well as citizens to become informed on the issues that come before the city. There were at least 11 requests to suspend the bylaws at the Feb. 5 Council meeting. This hampers the ability of the public to have sufficient time to study and understand the issues.

The Council suspended the bylaws to allow the sewer ordinances to have a first reading on Feb. 5. The large number of citizens in attendance may have caused Council to avoid passing these ordinances as an emergency.

I want to remind the citizens that this issue needs more public meetings. Don't let the Administration go forward without your knowledge and input on this important issue. Demand this by your attendance at the next Council meeting on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Josephine L. Perryman
North Ridgeville

In whose best interests?

To the Editor:

On Feb. 5, 2001 there was presented to the North Ridgeville City Council the West-erly Sewer Agreement between the City of North Ridgeville and Forest City, Frank Detorre's Company and Beckett. It was hailed as a great deal for the city. In my opinion it is the biggest taxpayer rip-off in the city's history. Let's consider its more salient points:

- 1) 27 percent of the total cost of the sewer project will be paid by the city, \$2.25 million dollars;
- 2) The \$2.25 million dollars will be paid by either bonds supported by a tax increase or from funds from the city;
- 3) All residents, those on the east side as well as those on the west side will pay directly or indirectly the \$2.25 million dollars;
- 4) The developers will make millions of

dollars from their development;

5) Substantially all of the homeowners on the west side will have to pay for sewers in the future, there will be no free sewers for them;

6) In a normal development the developer pays for all the sewers and deeds them to the city as part of the subdivision, the developer normally pays 100 percent of the improvements and passes the cost on to the homebuyer;

7) The street improvement, the new East-West Road Barres Road, is contingent upon the developers getting the PCDs approved;

8) The developers will make an additional potential 25 to 50 million dollars if they get the PCDs.

9) The assessments for the sewers will be delayed for five years after the city first issues anticipation notes, during this five-year period if the developers go out of business or bankrupt the city is exposed to make the payments on the debts without revenues from the assessments.

Could the developers have paid 100 percent of the total cost of the westerly sewer improvements? Yes, the developers could

have in a separate agreement, separately agreed to reimburse and hold the city harmless for the \$2.25 million dollars. The developers did this exact arrangement with approximately 10 homeowners on Race Road. Although, these 10 homeowners are assessed, they are not going to pay the assessments. The developers will reimburse them or pay the assessments for them, holding them harmless. Why wasn't a similar arrangement negotiated for the \$2.25 million dollars?

Now, who negotiated this great deal with the developers? The Mayor has been the sole negotiator with the developers, City Council has been totally left out of the negotiations. The mayor's negotiations have been in non-public meetings, closed to the public, with the developers. The same Mayor who has received campaign contributions from the developers. Whose interest was the mayor looking out for in this deal, the city's or the developers? You be the judge.

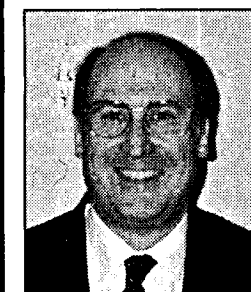
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They provide a haven for injured or orphaned wildlife

By Carol Klear

Creatures of nature are fairly self-reliant - building nests, scrounging for food and using their instincts for self-preservation. But when the balance of nature goes awry and animals become crippled by accident or design, Susan MacGillis and her husband Bob, are there to volunteer their help as licensed wildlife rehabilitators.

When growing up, "I always had umpteen pets," said MacGillis, as did her husband, and it seemed somewhat a natural progression to become animal caretakers. Their mission of "taking in injured or orphaned wildlife," began years ago, said Susan MacGillis when they became interested in being volunteer naturalists with the Lorain County Metro Parks.

After working in those posts for some time, MacGillis said she got a call that there was a baby raccoon that needed some TLC. "I was asked to take it home," she said. And for the husband-wife team, that seemed to be 'hook' that started them on their journey to becoming licensed wildlife rehabilitators. They've been at it since 1986, said MacGillis, and about 10 years ago they moved to their two-acre home on Avon Belden Road which they call, Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center.

A love of animals isn't enough to save the creatures, MacGillis explained, there is much to learn about the wildlife and its needs, such as proper diet, as well as the facilities required in which to nurse them back to health.

According to information from the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Association guidelines for rehabilitators include providing high standards of animal care, a responsible and dedicated attitude, abiding by local and state wildlife laws and having concern for living beings and the environment.

Becoming licensed wildlife rehabilitators required working under a professional wildlife officer, said MacGillis. "We worked under Roy (Roy Hartman is a naturalist with the Lorain County Metro Parks)," she said, "we had to be under someone for two years."

A spokesman for the state noted also that wildlife rehabilitation in Ohio is divided into two categories, with Category I for beginning rehabilitators who are permitted to care for orphaned rabbits and squirrels. Category II expands to include mammals and species of birds.

"We care for animals that are badly injured or baby orphans," said MacGillis, "sometimes they're crying because mom doesn't come back, and they start following people around."

What you give the little ones to eat is critical, she said. They may be dehydrated, however, "If you feed a cold baby animal, you could kill it. Warm it up." Mammals, said MacGillis, can often be killed with kindness.

The rehabilitator explained through example, of the dangers of not knowing how to care for animals. Although people believe that birds naturally thrive on worms, said MacGillis, "if you shove a worm down the throat of a baby finch, it will die."



Wildlife rehabilitator, Susan MacGillis and her red-tail hawk, Whistler, share a quiet moment at their North Ridgeville home. (P&L Klear)

Her involvement with birds was not intuitive. Initially she was afraid of them. It wasn't until she started working with blue bird boxes, that she overcame her fear. "We had to check for eggs," but when the mothers would get off the nests, "I had to pick them up," she said, and now, "basically, all I take are birds."

In the past the MacGillises have cared for as many as 150 birds and mammals in one year. Last year the number reached about 40, and as the number of sick or injured creatures increased, the number of cages needed went up. Luckily, said MacGillis, her husband is a general contractor. "He knows how to build cages," she said.

Before being approved to provide care at their facility, MacGillis said there was an eight-page application to fill out, which included listing the equipment available, the design of the facility and if there were outbuildings.

The wildlife inspector was required to inspect the facilities, as well, she said. Dave Shinko, the wildlife officer for the Lorain County area, "comes every other year to inspect." When the hawks, owls, raccoons or whatever have regained their physical fitness, they can be returned to their natural environment. "We have permission to release them at the metro parks," she said.

Presently, said MacGillis, she and her husband are rehabilitating four animals, including a redtail hawk which will be released in April.

Being a rehabilitator is a volunteer position, but has some expense attached, such as food and medicine. The hawks eat "euthanized rodents," said MacGillis, which means a twice-a-year trek to Michigan to get them. Though they can't charge for their services, "we can accept donations," she said, and presently she is considering applying for tax exempt status.

Though food and medicine is paid out of the MacGillis' pockets, actual medical care is donated by North Ridgeville veterinarian Jamie Lindstrom. "He does all the wildlife," said MacGillis. "He donates all his time...he does it early in the morning, or at lunch hours." Of Lindstrom, she said, "If he

can't fix it, nobody can." She also recalled one time when the veterinarian and local orthodontist Casey O'Connor wired a bird's beak together.

All the birds the Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center takes in are in "pretty bad shape," said MacGillis, "a lot of birds have been hit by cars and have broken wings."

A piece of advice MacGillis hopes people will heed is, "if you find a baby bird, put it back in the nest." Though people hesitate to do that because they fear the mother bird subsequently will harm the baby, MacGillis said not to worry, "birds have a poor sense of smell."

A lot of baby squirrels and raccoons are injured, she said, and winter is especially difficult for hawks and owls who can't find food. "Ninety-five percent of hawks and owls don't make it the first year," she said, and though homeowners aren't fond of hawks frequenting their bird feeders, the hawks searching for smaller birds is another part of the balance of nature.

In the barn behind the MacGillis home, a nine-year-old pet duck, named Spock, waddles around in one cage, while a baby black squirrel scoots around in another.

Another cage is home to Duke, a great barn owl, who is blind in his right eye. MacGillis noted, "They're really hard to handle." Bones, a vulture, came to her with a broken right wing.

Findley, named for Findley State Park, where it was found, is a barn owl, which at first glance appears to be quiet and sedate, but looks can be deceiving. "She comes at you feet first," said MacGillis.

Whistler, a red-tail hawk had a broken wing and a broken leg, but is mending nicely and proved to be quite fit, as MacGillis released him into the flight cage for exercise.

Snowflake, a snowy-white owl is the first bird Hawk Ridge Wildlife Center got under its own license, she said, and was found at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

In addition to volunteering as a rehabilitator, and working part-time at the South Lorain Branch of the Lorain Public Library System, MacGillis offers educational programs to various groups, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and at the library, which can add up to around 15 programs per year. And when MacGillis heads out to a speaking engagement, she can count on a few tag-alongs like Snowflake, Whistler or Duke, to add a little more life (make that wildlife) to the talk.

Requirements for becoming a wildlife rehabilitator

According to information provided by the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, persons who intend to rehabilitate orphaned or injured native wildlife must complete and submit a rehabilitation permit application to the Division of Wildlife.

There are two categories of permits. A Category I Rehabilitator Permit holder may rehabilitate orphans for which they have proper facilities, with the exception of certain species listed on the permit application, such as deer, raccoons, beavers raptors and state or federal endangered species. A Category I Rehabilitator Permit holder is not authorized to accept injured wildlife except in emergencies and must transport within 48 hours to a Category II facility.

A Category II Rehabilitators Permit allows the rehabilitation of all species of wildlife for which they have proper facilities except deer, coyote or state or federal endangered species, unless approved by the Chief of the Division of Wildlife. The permit holders must have the ability to properly care for wild animals that are diseased, injured or otherwise in need of rehabilitation.

To become a licensed wildlife rehabilitator in Ohio requires completing a multi-page application and submitting it to Ohio Division of Wildlife, Wildlife Management & Research Group, 1840 Belcher Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224. Submission of an application is not a guarantee of receiving a permit.

Another important packet of information provided by the state for persons desiring to become licensed wildlife rehabilitators in Ohio is entitled "Minimum Standards for Wildlife Rehabilitation in Ohio," and contains information on the design and care of cages, including specific sizes for specific species. It also details recording requirements, such as the species, the injury or problem, weight and daily care forms.

Other information includes forms for year-end reports, along with ways of preventing disease, the temperature, light, ventilation and safety of rehabilitation facilities, as well as release standards.

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Questions from pg. 3

Council Clerk's office.

Why haven't detailed sewer plans been submitted to Planning Commission for approval?

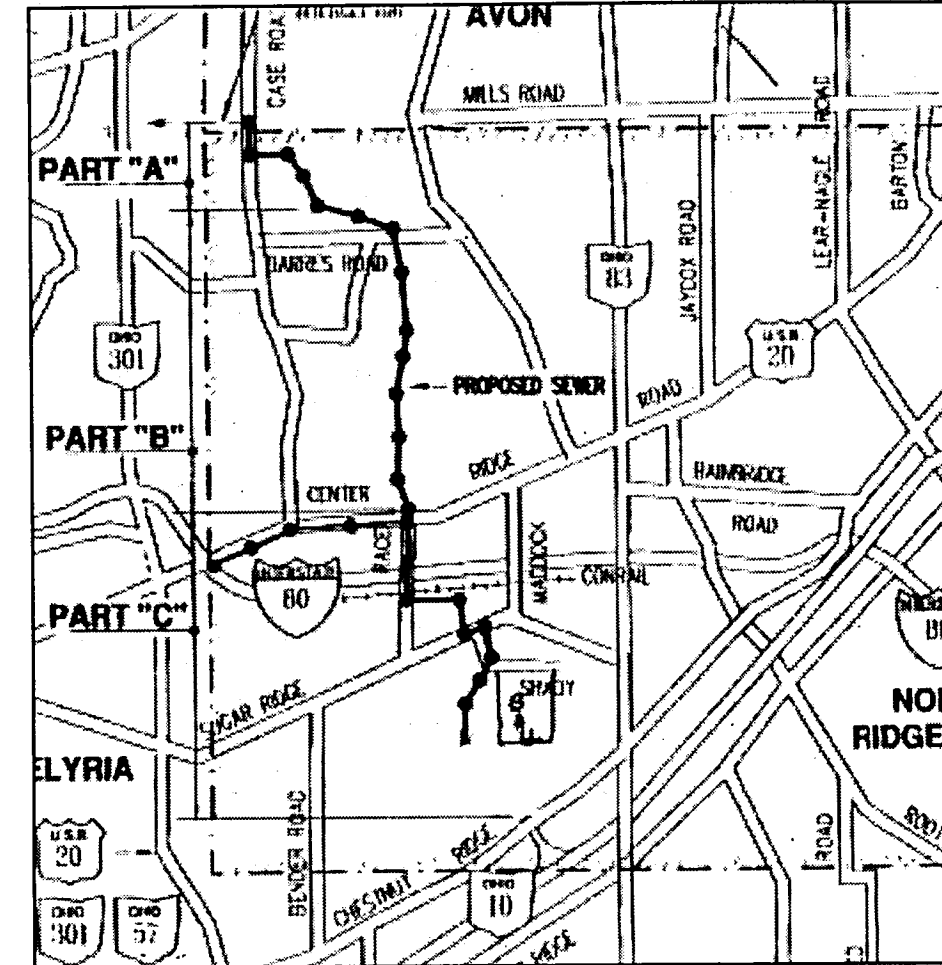
The Planning Commission approved the concept of the westerly sewer project in Oct. 2000, and council approved the Planning Commission's recommendation at the next Council meeting. The detailed plans have just been finalized, and are in accordance with the concept plan that Planning Commission approved.

Why does the sewer plan deviate from the Master Plan?

The Master Plan was created specifically as a concept, a guideline and a "living document." The route has been changed because it was determined that both of the routes suggested by the Master Plan would have been cost prohibitive according to engineering studies. The route may not be the same, but it is the most economical means to do what the Master Plan intended: to provide a westerly sanitary interceptor from the stub on Case Road at the Avon border to the southern portion of the City at Chestnut Ridge Road. The proposed Master Plan route would cost almost \$12 million, but LORCO was expected to pay approximately \$5 million of that cost, leaving the City's taxpayers to pay the remaining \$7 million. Instead, under the City's current plan, the taxpayers will pay only \$2.25 million.

Why must taxpayers pay 16 percent of the cost of the sewer project when only the developers and a few homeowners on Race Road will benefit? Sewers will not be free to all other homeowners on the West Side of the City!

The taxpayers will pay about 27 percent of the cost of the sewer project, up by 11 percent from our earlier estimate of the City's share. Thus, the City's taxpayers will pay about \$900,000 more than originally calculated as a result of (i) two landowners backing out of the self-assessment project, raising the City's share by \$697,000, and (ii) the 200 acres known as Kingston Place going from a PCD to R-1 zoning, which cost the taxpayers \$202,000. From the beginning, the Mayor gave her commitment that the developers would pay the connection charges and the cost of abandoning their septic systems for any homeowner along the interceptor route who



This map shows the route of the proposed Westerly Sewer.

would be mandated to tap into the sewer line by the EPA. There are 10 homeowners along Race Road who would be so affected, and their costs of mandatory connection to the interceptor sewer and closing down their septic systems are being paid by the landowners. The remaining landowners on the west side of the City will not be forced to tap into the interceptor sewer, but will have the opportunity to tap into the sewer if and when they wish.

Why is the City going forward with this project before the courts rule on the legislation affecting the PCDs involved?

The landowners have submitted their petitions at this time. The City has no right to delay this project if, despite the current controversy and litigation involving PCDs, the landowners wish to proceed with paying for the lion's share of the interceptor sewer project.

What is the emergency to push this project forward with so many serious unanswered questions?

An emergency exists because the sewer project is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of the City, in order to enable the City to proceed timely with the improvement, which is urgently needed to eliminate existing and potential hazards to public health and the environment. Hopefully, as a result of the Administration's commitment to provide all the facts information pertaining to this important project for the betterment of life for all the people of our community, by the time this process is concluded there will be no remaining unanswered questions.

But if there are any unanswered questions or misunderstandings about any aspect of this matter ... we will answer them.

Honors at St. Peter School

GRADE FOUR
Second Honors: Danny Accorti, Rick Backman, Bryan Dowdell, Margaret Elkanick, Kevin Fentner, Kelly Gutfranski, Josh Jummel, Jason Ice, Alexis Nelson, Mike Oradini, Nicole Schrembek, Chris Taljan, Brianna Becker, Kelly Boyd, Emily Chokan, Jamie Herbert, Andy Mahall, Michael Maldonado, Jackie Molchan, Taylor Pathroff, Ashley Patterson, Raymond Schmidt, Shane Sullivan, Courtney Tipple.

Third Honors: Alyssa Lavalle, Jamie Madison, Justin Morman, Izia Sidler, Anthony Valetta, Breanne Yonkof, Ryan Becks, Mark Borsz, Jackie Flanagan, Eric King, Colin McConville, Kaitlin Nock, Tom O'Malley, Sam Partyka, Michael Weissinger.

GRADE FIVE
First Honors: Meredith Collier, Jackie Dickerson, Natalie Kaczmarczyk, Michael Becker.
Second Honors: Sarah Rak, Joey DeCapite, Dan Gardner, Timmy Ice, Melissa Kory, Emily Verbos, Kyle Williams.

Third Honors: Samantha Alberts, Joey Andulics, Shannon Fraley, David Frangella, Matt Healy, Wendy Kurianowicz, Laura Pierce, Jennifer Truchon, Allison Vargo, Megan Wilhelmy, Jayson Graham, Hannah Azok, Brittany Hughes, Kelsey McPhee, Brad Meissner.

GRADE SIX
First Honors: Colleen O'Malley, Valerie Wolk, Bridget Courtright.
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GRADE SEVEN
Second Honors: Alison Arida, Bryce Basista, Dennis Friebe, Jesse Becker, Matt Deluca, Julie Gardner, Maria Kennan, Christin Klingshorn, Dan Maxwell, Mike Schmidt, Sean Williams.

Third Honors: Kayla Degi, Joe Faragher, Matt Haszto, Kurt Jacobs, Megan Klingshorn, Dane Truchon, Nicole Vargo, Jen Flanagan, Marissa Hausler, David Mathews, Katie McConaghy, Laura McGuire.

GRADE EIGHT
First Honors: Chris Kaczmarczyk, Andrea Wadsworth.

Second Honors: Jessica Chokan, Kara Herbert, Zack Perry, Kyle Taljan, James Verbos, Vanessa Armario, Haley Flowers, Mike Nolan, Lindsay Regal, Patrick Vargo, Eric Wilhelmy.
Third Honors: Melanie Arlow, Adam Hoban, Brian O'Malley, Andy Opstnick, Randy Richards, Sara Root, Patrick Valletta, James Verbos, Nicole Davis, Michelle Feierabend, Amanda Gargaro, Chris Ippolito, Dan Priebe.

More Letters from pg. 5

Who will benefit?

To the Editor:

As I stated at the lobby portion of North Ridgeville's Council meeting, I believe the developers should pay 100 percent of the westerly sewer trunk line for many reasons. One, it will be utilized instantly by them and it could be years before it will be utilized by the current residents. The fact that they are allowed to run it through the center of their developments and with the number of houses they intend to build, even under R-1 zoning, the cost to them in connecting per unit will be minimal.

In comparison, we will have to pay a tap fee of \$3,800 and about \$3,000 to have it connected, plus the money we spent on our septic systems of about \$6,000 will be lost. And we will have to pay for whatever it costs to remove the septic tanks. It seems to me that City Council should take a hard look at the westerly sewer agreement.

It was revealed at the last Council meeting that the Council members were given some of the information about the sewer legislation on Friday evening prior to the Monday Council meeting when that legislation was introduced. They were told at the meeting more information is available in the Council Clerk's office.

I read statements by city officials and in editorials that it should be the Council members making decisions on the developments. Since they get the plans and spend countless days poring over them so that they can make an informed decision, three days with only a portion of the information is not my idea of being well informed.

The odd part is that only two Councilpersons complained about not being given the information in a timely and complete manner. Don't the other five care?

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New Roof from pg. 1

dle School and "it was raining in the classroom...one complete room was under water."

The options were to spend money to repair it, or tear down the building, said Livingston. It was decided to save the building and put on a new roof at a cost of nearly \$1 million, he said, "which we are still paying off."

Today, roofs on three other schools are in need of replacement or repair - North Ridgeville High School, Lear North and Wilcox, said Livingston.

The high school presently has two roofs, the original and another added in the late 1970s. By code, said the assistant principal, a third one cannot be installed.

Problems with the second roof started from the time it was put on because it was installed over wet insulation, he said, causing blistering almost immediately. Today the roofs and insulation are saturated, causing the school to lose heat.

"We're losing heat plus we have a bad roof," said Livingston.

According to handouts, recommendations for correcting the situation include removing all the roofing and the insulation; removing the metal edge and wall flashings; and installing new insulation, flashings and edge, with a choice of either rubber roofing or modified asphalt.

The work could be done in five sections between 2001 and 2005, with estimated costs ranging from \$100,000 to \$230,000.

Livingston requested that the Board authorize approval to advertise for bids at the Feb. 20 meeting. "We're going to see what can be done with permanent improvement money," he said.

The roof at Lear North, said Livingston, was installed in the mid to late 1970s, and like the high school, the roof and insulation are saturated with water. "When we took a core

sample, the insulation was saturated," he said, "It's amazing the whole building is not leaking."

As with the work needed at the high school, Lear should have new insulation, flashings and a wind-proof metal edge and either a rubber or modified asphalt roof. It should also have sufficient pitch for proper drainage.

The estimated cost and time line for Lear North is approximately 15,900 square feet in 2001 at a cost of \$120,000 and 15,200 square feet in 2002 for \$115,000, with the funding through permanent improvement funds.

Board President Tom Dake questioned the possibility of financing, however, Treasurer Biagio Sidoti said he won't know the amount of money available until the final collection, which will be in a couple of months.

Board member Ross Mitchell stressed that doing the work in the spring would cost less than waiting until summer.

Dake asked if it would make more sense to do all the work, finance it and "use the P.I. to make payments."

Mike Gibson asked about the interest involved. Sidoti agreed that interest rates have dropped recently, but if the entire project is done at once, "the expense is still there." The Treasurer said he would prefer to do the work without borrowing.

Responding to a question about Wilcox, Livingston said, "It's not leaking at the present time," so it will wait until after Lear North and the high school.



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Honors announced at North Ridgeville High School

GRADE 9

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Honor Roll: Allison Bartolozzi, Kristin Bianca, Christopher Boron, Alexandra Bowden, Meagan Clough, Elizabeth Filbin, Alana Grant, Britney Kirchchak, Andrew Matuska, Christa McGuire, Rachel Messer, Bradford Smith, John Toseka, Ryan Vincent.

Merit Roll: Kyle Allen, Stephanie Bewley, Tori Cain, Jennifer Capek, Stacy Carr, Melissa Caton, Stephanie Chismar, Celeste Cornelius, Allison Dapo, Eric Doyle, Eric Draper, Kimberly Fekete, Amanda Fitzgerald, Andrew Frederick, Shannon Fulkerson, Sherry Gaudin, Nathan Haag, Danielle Harvey, Todd Hobart, Jason Kaczur, Amanda Kleinsmith, Kelly Kodys, Lauren Langenga, David Lee, Vincent Loparo Jr., Tara Lubinski, Mallory Moore, Brandi McNulty, Heather Miller, Ashley Monke, Scott Palange, Melissa Palmquist, Sarah Perrier, Joseph Pettry, Michael Schnitz, Ryan Schroeder, Michael Tague, Katherine Tracey, Michael Urbanik, Matthew Walker, Ronald Walling, Amanda Wapinsky, Kenneth West III, Kristina White, Daniel Winslow.

Grade 10

High Honor Roll: Brandon Aigner, Sarah Anders, Victoria Backsay, Bonnie Baird, Rebecca

Blasius, Thomas Boatwright, Sarah Chapman, Jacqueline Decapite, John Durda Jr., Robert Evans, David Findlay Jr., Christopher Gilliam, Heather Gough, John Hicks, Shannon Huffman, Erin Kearney, Mary King, Michelle Light, Jill Meredith, Jade Murray, David Nelson, April Neumann, Mary Niemiec, Erica Nyberg, Sarah Outrich, Heather Perry, Gregory Peters, Stacy Rechner, Jena Reese, Andrew Rothacker, Katherine Sebrasky, Imre Sestak, Derek Sylvester, Patrick Tracey, Amanda Von Hoch, Christina Webb.

Honor Roll: Jennifer Ammons, Michael Arnold, Anna Baranowski, Jessica Bird, Crystadawn Black, Matthew Carter, Shannon Ciacci, Victoria Danforth, Rebecca Durst, Jared Emery, Jennifer Gibbs, Sarah Hansen, Holly Hayes, Leonard Karpinski Jr., Terri Long, Beth Mancuso, Dawn Pataak, Allison Smigel, Amy Svoboda, Kristen Waryk, Amanda Weifle.

Merit Roll: Cassandra Anderson, Jesse Anderson, Christopher Ableby, Heather Arbogast, Daniel Arnold, Matthew Arnold, Ashley Camlin, Harmony Carleton, Kristen Cilona, Joseph Congrove, Jessica Donjon, Wendy Everard, Tricia Guggenbiller, Jason Hallman, Nathan Heck, Lisa Hixson, Sandra Horval, Steven Hruby, Stefan Jarema, Aaron Jerz, Brittany Jorz, Rachel Kocin, Tiphany Lanham, Malinda Lazarek, Jeremy Lucas, Joel Mangan, Alexios Marountas, Shannon Marsh, Pamela McClain, Shannon McConaughy, Emily Milum, Ashley Molenkamp, James Neligan, Daniel Nelson Jr., Stacey Perry, Matthew Rabung, Brye Roth, James Schnitz III, Ryan Schumacher, Ashley Smith, Sarah Snyder, Christopher Sroka, Jamie Stemmer, Heather Stone, Andrew Tyson.

GRADE 11

High Honor Roll: Renee Allen, Sara Bacisin, Sarah DeLaat, Jeffrey Gionfriddo, Joy Kearney, Samantha Keller, Kimberly Kilby, Bethany Krone, Bridget Kubacki, Melissa Lett, Jessica Lusk, Elizabeth Molnar, Lisa Myers, Steven Potting, Jonathan Rice, Elizabeth Scadden, Matthew Schreiner, Amy Seymore, Christina Siflar, Courtney Sozes, Jennifer Ulicky, Adam Zacharias.

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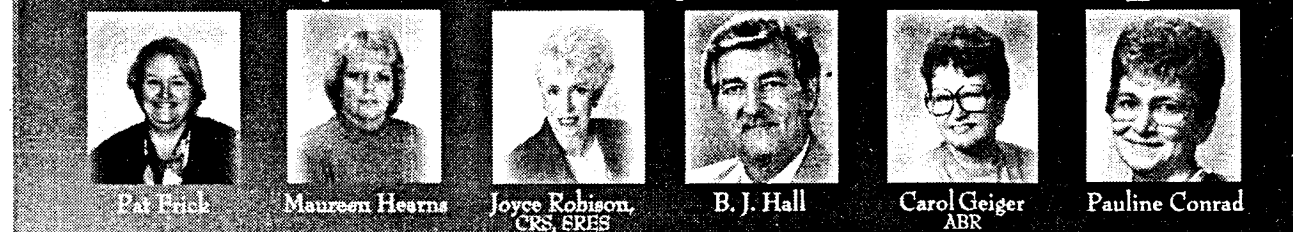
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FOOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m. St. John West Shore, Bldg. B, Auditorium B. For more info call Gloria 327-9492.
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BABYSITTING BASICS, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.

BOYS BASKETBALL MINI WINTER CAMP 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. N.R. High School, grades three-six.

SUNDAY

FOOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 9 a.m. St. John West Shore, Main Bldg. Conference Rm. B. Call for more info: Gloria 327-9492.
VFW #9871 RETIREES/HONOR GUARD, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pancake Breakfast at the post.

MONDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Craft Club, Quilting, Computer Classes. Soup for 35 cents. 353-0828/info.
ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Free blood pressure screenings. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Free hearing screenings. Both held at Community Outreach Center, Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
WOMEN'S OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary School. \$2 per night.
HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Mourning Hearts" support group for parents who have lost a child to death. 6:30 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for people who have experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria 934-1482/info.
ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers.
N.R. ARTS COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. First.

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TUESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes.
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LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.
TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.
DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post.
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.

WEDNESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, Cards, Bingo. Lunch \$3.25 by reservation. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Watercolor or class. 353-0828/info.
WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.
WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers.
MINI RANGERS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. South Central Park Community Cabin.
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Obituaries:

GERALD A. KLINGSHIRN

Gerald A. Klingshirn, 51, of North Ridgeville, died Jan. 31, at his home following a long illness.

He was born in Rocky River and had been a resident of North Ridgeville for 30 years moving from Avon.

Mr. Klingshirn graduated from Avon High School in 1967; the Hobart Welding School in 1969 and the Northern Ohio Police Academy in 1984.

He worked in security and had been on the North Ridgeville Police Auxiliary from 1986 until he became ill. He also worked as a welder at the Phaulder Company in Elyria from 1974 until it closed in 1982.

He was a member of Christ the King Church, North Olmsted; he also attended Vincent United Methodist Church in Lorain.

Mr. Klingshirn belonged to the Avon Gun Club.

He enjoyed showing and going to cruise-ins with his 1965 Mustang.

Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Sheila (nee Street); daughter Tina Klingshirn of North Ridgeville; sons, Edward Spicer and wife Stephanie, of Sylvester, Georgia, Don Spicer and wife Carrie of Norwalk, Ohio; his parents; one sister; nine grandchildren; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grand-

daughter in 1999.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Laursen, pastor of Christ the King Church, North Olmsted officiating.

Burial was at River Road Cemetery, LaGrange.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gerald Klingshirn Memorial Fund at any First Federal of Lakewood Bank.

CLARENCE PALGUT

Clarence Palgut, 84, of North Ridgeville, died Feb. 5 at Northridge Health Center, following a long illness.

He was born in Cleveland. He resided in North Ridgeville since 1978, moving from Parma.

Mr. Palgut was a machinist for Ohio Forge & Machine Company in Cleveland for 25 years. He also worked as an assistant at Ripepi funeral home in Parma for seven years, retiring in 1978.

He was a graduate of East Tech High School in Cleveland. He was a social member of Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 5801 in Cleveland. He was a member of North Ridgeville Seniors where he called bingo. He was a member of St. Peter Church.

He enjoyed horseback riding, gardening, bowling and was an avid sports fan.

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Police Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

Two accounts of stonings

There were two accounts of breaking and entering that occurred within a matter of minutes of each other.

At 11:55 p.m. on Feb. 4, two officers were dispatched to Butternut Corners, located on Lorain Rd., in regards to an alarm. Upon arrival, the officers observed a metal frame door with pieces of broken glass still in tact to the frame at the main entrance of the lobby doors located at the south end of Butternut Corners. Apparently, the suspect had thrown a large stone, which was found by police laying on the ground in the lobby area through the glass. Upon closer investigation, officers noticed another large stone inside the business. This second stone had broken through another metal frame door and setting off the alarm.

Three more officers arrived at the scene along with Bosco, a K-9 unit. They, with the two officers already on the scene, conducted a perimeter search of the building and a search of the inside of the building. The building was empty, but the phone service attached to the wall had been torn off and the wires had been tampered with.

Officers were able to get in contact with the manager of Butternut Corners. When she arrived, she did a walk-through of the building and advised officers that nothing was missing. She provided officers with a possible suspect's name, stating that she has had prior dealings with this juvenile and the two of them do not get along. She also gave the names of the last two employees in the building, who had clocked at shortly after nine o'clock that evening. The two employees were contacted and both were unsure of who may have done this. The investigation of this incident will continue as information is received.

The second incident occurred at approximately 12:04 a.m. on Feb. 5 when dispatch received a call from a man who stated his business, the Sunoco gas station on Lorain Rd., had been broken into. He stated that he caught the burglar in the act, frightening off the intruder.

The owner had gone to his business at around midnight to retrieve the keys to a customer's vehicle that had been recently fixed and was still parked on the lot. Upon unlocking and opening the front door to the gas station, a man had jumped up from behind the counter. The man then ran around the counter and jumped through a window that he had apparently broken earlier to gain entrance

to the building.

At this point, the owner ran to his vehicle to retrieve his cellular phone to report the crime. As he was notifying police, he observed the burglar drive away onto Lorain Rd. towards the turnpike in a dark gray Dodge Caravan. Police arrived within a matter of minutes and, with the help of the owner, they attempted to piece the puzzle of the events of the burglary.

Apparently, the burglar attempted access into the building by trying several different methods. The one that worked was when he threw a rock through a window because the rock was found on the lobby floor in the midst of broken glass. After gaining entrance, the burglar ruffled through several drawers in the office. The burglar headed to the service garage where the cutting torches are kept and proceeded to drag the torches into the office.

The victim arrived on the scene before the burglar gained access to the safe. Fortunately for him, nothing appeared to be taken.

The evidence technician detective was called to the scene to use various methods of crime investigation on several items the burglar had touched. The scene was also photographed as evidence. Prior to everyone leaving, the owner sealed the window.

According to descriptions, the burglar is a white male who is approximately six foot tall with a slender build. The burglar is estimated to be 25-35 years-old and has dark colored hair.

Chalked up

A 23-year-old male found himself short-changed, but it was not a result of any bets he made while shooting pool at Chandley's Chalk and Cue on Lorain Rd.

Ptln. Roth and Ptln. Sabo were dispatched to the pool hall on Jan. 21 to find out what happened. A 17-year-old male confronted the victim, asking for change for a \$20 bill. The victim stated he removed the money from his pocket, amounting to a little more than a couple hundred dollars, and placed it on the pool table. The victim turned away from the pool table, but when he turned back, he observed the money to be missing and the suspect walking out the door. He observed the suspect get into a dark vehicle and drove away.

The victim stated he had no reason to believe why the suspect took the money. Officers were provided with a physical description, a possible home phone number and location of residence of the suspect. The victim was advised to contact police if money was returned.

On Feb. 5, Ptln. Roth contacted the victim, who advised the officer that the money had been returned to him the day after the incident occurred. The victim stated it was a misunderstanding and he did not sign charges against the suspect.

Driving under the influence

The next time someone is seen attempting to drive under the influence of alcohol, look more closely because there is a very good chance that an officer of the law will be following right behind.

Recently, the police department has been catching more people who have been driving while intoxicated. There were at least nine reports last week of people being caught and cited for driving under the influence.

Fire Department Reports:

Ivory coated

A call came into the fire department at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 regarding a chimney fire — but this wasn't just any chimney fire.

The call was regarding a fire on the outside of the chimney. That's right, the outside of the chimney. The chimney had an ivory coating, which caught fire when the resident had started a fire in the fire place.

When firefighters arrived, the fire was already out and they checked the chimney. They advised the owner to have the ivory removed so the fire can be limited to the inside of the fireplace.

Carbon monoxide detections

There were a high number of carbon monoxide (CO2) reports made last week. Carbon monoxide can be caused by a variety of things, such as gas furnaces, portable heaters, and automobiles running inside the garage or outside the home.

The highest level that was detected on Feb. 8, which was 50 parts per million (ppm) in a garage at a residence on Gail Dr. The result of this was caused by an open flame in the natural gas heater that is located in the garage.

Another report that was made occurred the day before the high level of carbon monoxide was reported. Firefighters arrived at a residence on Westwood to find that the cause of the carbon monoxide may have been the result of an exterminator having sprayed for bugs.

Educational Forum reflects Board's Commitment to Community

By Tom Rockwell
Superintendent, North Ridgeville City Schools

Former Browns Head Coach Marty Schottenheimer used the adage, "Deeds not Dialogue" to reflect his belief that actions not words were the true reflection of a person or group. The upcoming community forum on education on Feb. 22 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Education Center is another example of the Board of Education's action agenda.

Our schools are a reflection of our community expectations. This forum is a means to help identify these expectations. The forum is entitled Putting the Public into Public Education, and reflects the Board's belief that communication - not crisis - is key to creating a community climate that supports quality education. Residents and staff will be asked to offer their input in four areas: academics, safety and facilities, communication and funding.

Reaching out to residents who do not regularly get to see the inside of our facilities or see our curriculum in action is critical to our long-term success. This forum is the latest step



Superintendent Thomas Rockwell

to ensure that everyone in the community and district have an opportunity to remain connected with the district's plans for the future.

Since local policy-making and funding are so closely connected to actions taken by the General Assembly and other State agencies we are pleased that members of the General Assembly, Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster and State Rep. Jeffrey Manning, State Board of Education member Martha Wise and State Associate Superintendent, Robert Bowers will attend the forum to provide input and insights.

I urge you to join the Board and me at this forum. As both a community and school district, these small acts of civic engagement will continue to positively shape our future courses of action.

Our community expects that we provide a good return on its investment. As we look across the state, we are fortunate to see that our hard work and actions have resulted in financial stability and policies that support quality education.

Upcoming changes in State laws serve as a potential challenge to this stability and the current focus on improving student success. Your participation in the educational forum will serve as a vehicle to ensure that your voice is heard.

Board of Education Acknowledged

Last month, was declared School Board Recognition month by Gov. Bob Taft. At a recent Board meeting, our School Board members, President Tom Dake, Vice President Margaret Knight, Rev. Mike Gibson, Robin Hrabik, and Ross Mitchell were recognized in a proclamation from the Governor, which served to celebrate their commitment to teamwork and community.

School Board membership is one of the most demanding and thankless public offices assumed in our city, state and nation. Members are often subject to criticism from all sides, particularly when they display the principles and courage to make the right decisions. Their service to community is a reflection of the true ideals of the democratic process. Please join me in doing our part in the process by attending this important forum. Marty would be proud.

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Cathedral of Life, 5375 Jaycox Road. Rev. John Helms, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Service 6 p.m.; Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

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

Springs of Life Church, 31850 Bagley Rd., N. Ridgeville. Pastor, David Woods. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sun. eve 6 p.m.; Wed. eve 7 p.m. Springs of Life Bible College and Shalom Seminary Tue. and Fri. at 7 p.m., Sat. at 9 a.m.

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

Faith Baptist Temple, Rt. 10 & Root Road. Sunday School for children and adults 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.

Fields United Methodist Church, 34077 Lorain Rd. C. Michael Gibson, Pastor. Sunday Worship services are at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. with church school for children ages 3 through 6th grade beginning at 10:00 a.m. Crib and toddler room available.

Harvest Ridge Assembly of God, 35600 Lorain Road. (440) 327-0024, Fax: (440) 327-7808. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Children's Church - 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. - Prayer Service, Reality Youth Ministry, Missionettes & Royal Rangers.

Hosanna Christian Fellowship, 3442 Lorain Rd., Suite 2. (Located just west of Root Rd.) N. Ridgeville. Jim Neece, Pastor. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Home Groups Thurs. 7:00 p.m. (Call for locations) Timothy House, Ages 8-11, Wed. 6 to 7 p.m. Teen M.A.D. House (Teens Making A Difference) Ages 12-18, Wed. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The evenings include free arcade, pool, air hockey and radical truth, God's Word. Youth Ministries meet at 6:00 p.m. on Wed. (N.W. corner of Rt. 83 & Center Ridge Rd.) Call 440-327-7723.

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Christian Soldiers Apostolic Church, 5296 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Patty Kiser. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.

Northridge Christian Life Church, 35355 Center Ridge Rd. Pastor William Falk. Sunday Services 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery School provided. 353-0758.

Sugar Ridge Baptist Church, 36600 Sugar Ridge Rd. Rev. Bill Shomo, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday & Wednesday Evening Services 6 p.m.

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

New Life Pentecostal Church of God, 6001 Lear Nagle, North Ridgeville. (440) 353-3593. Rev. Scott Nicoll. Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.; Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.

North Ridgeville Baptist Church, 5400 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Gerald Flury, Pastor. Sunday Services - Sunday - Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evenings 7:00 p.m.

North Ridgeville First Presbyterian and United Church of Christ, 35877 Center Ridge Rd. Pastor, Rev. Phil Kunz. 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School.

St. Julie Billart Catholic Church, 5500 Lear Nagle Rd. North Ridgeville, Oh 44039. Phone: 327-1878. (Located between Center Ridge and Mills Road; on the north side of Lear North Elementary School) Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship Schedule: Masses: Morning 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Saturday Confession 3-4 p.m. in Chapel or by appointment. Father Richard Gonser, pastor.

St. Peter Catholic Church, 35877 Center Ridge Rd. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturdays 4-4:55.

Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church, 34555 Center Ridge Rd., Rev. Paul Oberhaus, Pastor. Sunday Worship Services 10:15 a.m. Family Education 9 a.m. Midweek Worship Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

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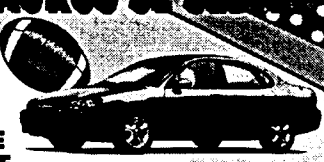
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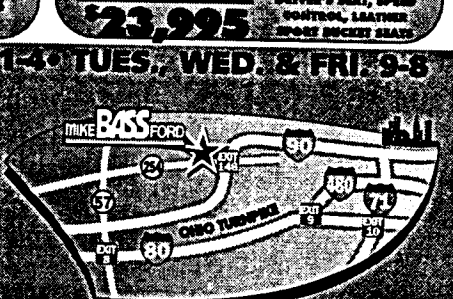
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