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This Week:

Don't Forget To Vote

Tuesday is Election Day. Profiles of candidates for North Ridgeville City Council and Board of Education appear in today's issue. In addition to candidates, there are six proposed charter amendments; Issue 11 on Repeal of zoning; Issue 12 on term limits for mayor; Issue 13 on Parks and Recreation Director; Issue 14 on council president; Issue 15 on revised code; Issue 16 on interest income. There are also three county issues: Issue 1 for a replacement and increase 1.5 mills for LCCC; Issue 2, a .2 mill renewal for the Lorain County T.B. Clinic; Issue 3, a 1 mill renewal for the Lorain County General Health District.

Poets League Meets Nov. 1

The Lorain County Poets League meets at the Lorain County Community College, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. For information about the League, contact Lou Suarez, professor of English, 366-7115.

In Brief:

Are You Ready?

Hike the woods and marsh and discuss the preparations animals make for winter at Sandy Ridge Reservation, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Country Breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will have a Country Breakfast, Nov. 11 at the VFW Post, 9871 Lear Nagle Rd., from 9 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$4.50 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens; children 10 and under \$2.50.

Clambake at VFW

The VFW Post 9871 is hosting a Clambake, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at the post on Lear Nagle Road. Chicken and clams will be served for just \$22. Extra bake is \$6. Steak will be available at \$18. For more information, call 327-4068.

Adult Book Discussion Group

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet at the North Ridgeville Branch Library, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. Books are provided. Call the library for information and to pre-register.

Think Holidays

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the Holiday Home Tour, Nov. 18, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Ridgeville.



IT'S HALLOWEEN

The P&L photographer spotted this front yard at the home in the Dorchester Estates. It's filled with decorations for the Halloween season.

'United We Stand,' a celebration of diversity

By Carol Klear

The horrific events of Sept. 11 have caused many Americans to pause and reflect on the way we relate to one another.

Do the familiar words, "one nation, under God," really sum up our feelings about compatriots, or are we still suspect of men with beards and turbans, or those with slanted eyes or women who wear veils to cover their faces, although they are United States citizens, who are living, working and raising families in America?

This strength of this country lies in the diversity of its people and on Oct. 24 Lake Ridge Academy and OCEAN (Oberlin College Educational Alliance Network) hosted "United We Stand," a forum that centered on American diversity and on resolving ethnic tensions in the wake of the assault on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The panel was as dissimilar a group as could be and included Hank Tanaka, though born in America, was clearly of Japanese ancestry, Shimon Brandt, a Jewish rabbi, Imam Fawaz Damra, who heads the Islamic Center of Cleveland, Professor Edward Brennan and North Ridgeville Fire Chief Rick Miller and Sgt. Kevin Jones from the North Ridgeville Police Department.

And in their diversity each had a story to share with the Lake Ridge students, as well as those who came from other area high schools like Elyria Catholic, Westlake, Magnificat, Western Reserve and Open Door Christian Academy.

Kevin Michael, the head of Lake Ridge's Upper School, told the audience that the greatest distance a person can travel is "from the head to the heart." Knowledge can be understood in the mind, but the heart allows a person to see things "with new vision."

Catherine Walleck, president of the Student Council at Lake Ridge Academy, acknowledged that Americans do not live in a Utopian Society, but as Americans, we can



Navtej Singh Bains discusses some of the experiences he has had, especially since the Sept. 11 tragedy, due to his appearance, while Sukhi Singh Chauhan and Dr. Manbir Pannu listen.

"find unity in diversity."

Damra stressed the sacredness of life and the need to preserve and protect life, the human mind, the will, family and religious diversity. "We must celebrate our diversity," he said, and in this time of fear and panic the response must be unity.

In a brief synopsis of events in his life Sept. 11, Jones said he was in Chicago on police business, separated from his family and worried about them. As a policeman, Jones said he is unaware of any hate crimes in North Ridgeville since the tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania,

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US Postal Service steps up security

By Carol Klear

In the wake of the continuing incidences of anthrax, the United States Postal Service plans to send to every household and post office box holder a post card containing a message from the postmaster general, as well as some guidelines concerning suspicious letters or packages.

Mark Reynolds, communication specialist for the postal service in the greater Cleveland area said that the agency is doing its utmost to educate and protect its employees and the people who receive the service.

Employees have been provided with gloves and masks, said Reynolds, however, the use is "not mandatory," but rather an option.

Daily, he said, the postal service is educating employees on "what to look for," as they sort and deliver mail. At this time the area has had no confirmed incidences of anthrax, he said.

"A lot of folks are concerned," said Reynolds, and understandably so, but the postal service is doing everything possible to offer safety and security to the employees. He also said that a lot of the mail that presently is causing concern, "two weeks ago wouldn't have gotten any attention."

According to information gathered from www.usps.com, a piece of mail could be considered suspicious if;

It is unexpected or from someone unknown.

It's addressed to someone who no longer lives at your address.

It's handwritten, with no return address, or one that might not be legitimate.

It's lopsided or lumpy.

It's sealed with excessive amounts of tape.

It's marked "personal" or "confidential". It has extra postage.

If you do receive a piece of mail that appears suspicious;

Don't handle it.

Don't shake it, bump it or sniff it.

Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water.

Notify the police department.

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Ooooo, Happy Halloween and be careful

By Carol Klear

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT....They
motorists, be careful...be very careful tonight
as the little beggars travel from house to
house (sometimes development to develop-
ment, I'm told) trying to collect as many
yummies as they can during the Trick-or-
Treat hours. And moms and dads, check out
the treats before they're gobbled up.

DID I MISS
SOMETHING?...According to my calend-
ar, it's Halloween, but between my bloom-
ing Christmas cactus and the blazing
Christmas lights at Dettore Farm, I feel like
I'm in a time warp.

ALSO SCARY....Before we chat again,
the voting booths will be open and the poll
workers will be at that posts for hours and
hours. The scary part is that too few people
take the freedom to vote seriously. You

Klearly Speaking:

know...my vote won't count...yada yada
yada. It just ain't so. So, regardless of your
political preference...VOTE. End of ser-
mon.

JOIN THE CLUB....If you're as tired of
those daggone lady bugs as I am, that join
the club. And who the heck ever titled them
LADY bugs? Nothing ladylike about the lit-
tle pests that fly in your face, your hair, your
room in the house when you're not looking...perch
here, perch there. And we used to think a
ladybug meant good luck. Hopefully,
Mother Nature will send some really cold
weather and freeze their little wings right to
their sides. Now look at that...I'm not usual-
ly a vindictive soul (no cracks, please), but
those badgering bugs have really got me
nuts.

AND OF COURSE.....This is the time of
the year "when the deer and the antelope
play." Gotta admit I haven't seen an ante-
lope in quite a spell (well actually, I've never
seen one), but the deer are running and
jumping all over the place...including my
side yard. I still go out to get the morning
news around 6 and one of these days, I just
know a little "Bambi's" gonna leap from the
leaves and I'm gonna bump noses with the
four-legged creature.

SPEAKING OF LEAVES....Any senior
citizen that needs their leaves raked can call
one of three places and they'll schedule your
yard for an upcoming week. Call the principal
at the Christian Community School on
Root Road at Lorain, 353-9500; Mrs.
Guthrie at Lake Ridge Academy, 327-1175
or Tom Kaskey, advisor for the North
Ridgeville High School Key Club, 327-1992.
Now don't be shy, the kids are waiting to get
to work...oh yes, this is a free service.

Press & Light



Pressline:

Caller: I will vote
no on all charter
amendments which
will be on the Nov. 6
ballot because three
of the six do nothing
more than give more
power and control to
the mayor and to the
developers.

Caller: To the
hundreds of resi-
dents who signed
petitions for the
right to vote on
PCDs, remember
that Overby,
Swindig, Brown, and
Gillock deliberately
took away your right
to vote by adding
the frivolous emer-
gency clause when
no emergency was
needed.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Just a few more thoughts before you vote

This is it, the issue before General
Election 2001.

In today's paper you'll find profiles of the
candidates for council and school board.

There are advertisements from some of
the hopefuls looking for support from the
voting public, Nov. 6.

And there are the letters...letters...and
more letters, with opinions on why the letter-
writer's favorite contender ought to be the let-
ter-reader's favorite choice, with a derogatory
dispatch here and there about an unfavorable.

The engaging aspect of next week's elec-
tion is the list of proposed charter changes
up for vote, and even more, the number of
council candidates who:

- 1. Don't have a clue about what's pro-
posed
2. Don't give a flying fig about what's
proposed
3. Or are 'skeered' to express an opinion
different from that of the administration
Confused?

Well, check out the council write-ups
and you'll see that each office-seeker was
asked to answer a few questions — name,
address, phone number — the basics, along
with some more thought-provoking queries,
including, "What are your views on any or

all of the proposed charter changes?" We
also asked to limit responses to 200 words.

With the controversy surrounding this
year's Charter Review Committee, including
what some people felt were the mayor's
hand-picked members, the brief timeline to
get the work done, the number of recom-
mendations (six count 'em, six) and the
content of several proposed changes, it
would seem to have been just the bone for
political gnawing.

Not so.
Check out the bios of those hoping to be
elected or re-elected and you'll see that of
14 candidates — eight ward wanabees and
six at-large — eight addressed one, several
or all of the issues in some way, while six —
three incumbents and three new contenders
refused to take a stand.

The answers ranged from, "let voters
decide," to "faith in the people's decisions"
to "it's personal" to one candidate who
spend a lot of verbiage re-asking the ques-
tions, only to conclude that voters would
make the right choices.

These are people who want to be PUB-
LIC officials and they can't make PUBLIC
comment on issues that will impact the
PUBLIC they hope to represent.

What a cop-out!

There are a few requested charter
changes that have been asked simply for
clarification or clean up, such as Issues 15
and 16, which were recommended by the
auditor.

Issue 14 pertains to the process for select-
ing a council president and again is an
attempt to un-muddy the waters.

Even the chairman of the Charter
Review Commission, himself a former
mayor, wanted to hold off putting Issue 11
on this year's ballot to allow more time for
studying the complex question, but was per-
suaded to change his mind, so perhaps it
deserves more time for discussion.

Approving Issue 13, would give the pos-
ition of Parks and Director the same status as
other department heads and make it a may-
oral appointment, requiring council
approval and putting the director under the
supervision of the mayor. This is long over-
due.

The 'piece de resistance' is Issue 11,
which, if approved, does away with term
limits for the mayor. At a later date, this
might be fodder for discussion, but this
request made by a sitting mayor, is blatantly
self-serving and deserves defeat.

Sycz brings fresh prospective to Board of Education

To the Editor:

I've been reading the papers over the past few weeks
learning about the various people running for the Board of
Education. I've heard many comments and statements
about the various candidates' professions. I really don't
understand for instance how a person with a CPA is better
then a person who is not. It is my understanding our treas-
urer is the person who handles the financial end of our
school business. It is he who had worked many miracles and
gotten the school district a lot of grants and extra's they
would not have normally gotten. My point is that it is not
what a person does for a living, but how they feel about our
schools and our children.

I personally want a person who is involved because they
care what is going on, not for political reasons. Maria Sycz
is just the person we need. She has already given endless
hours to our schools, even before she ever thought of run-
ning for the school board. Over the years she has volun-
teered on four different PTAs, often at the same time. She
also has volunteered on several committees set up by our
superintendent, not to mention the work she has done on
the levy committees. She has also been attending the Board
of Education meetings and work sessions for the past two
years. Why does she do this you might ask? She wants to
know what is happening in the schools and what impact it
will have on our children.

Maria Sycz has many years of management experience,
but has chosen to stay home and raise her children. She is
a member of our community that has a vested interest in
how our schools are run. Isn't it time for a fresh prospective,
vote for Maria Sycz.

Tony & Sue Beiler

Just what we expected

To the Editor,

I guess we shouldn't have expected any less from our
former head football coach, Jeff Weisner. Or shall I say, Jeffrey,
since his numerous tantrums have given him a title fitting of
a child.

Should it be a shock to anyone that, according to Jeffrey,
the woes of the Rangers fall on the shoulders of everyone
else except his own. He claims he had no support from the
community. You must have been oblivious to the hundreds
of fans or as you call us, "residents of Ridgetucky" sitting
behind you at home games. Did you really think they were
all parents of players on the team?

Maybe it was the fact that you never took the time to find
out about the community you represent. Maybe it was your
arrogance that made you look no further than yourself for
success. Or maybe it was your ego that kept you from realiz-
ing that you are no head coach. I haven't figured it out
myself but I can tell you one thing, it wasn't the community
that called the same play around the end 20 times a game
and it wasn't us that had the knack of using all our timeouts
in the third quarter. We did call one shot and I must sadly
say that we blew it the day we hired a coach that decided it
was his way or the highway at all cost.

In this city, respect and support are earned, not demanded.
And you sure don't deserve it when you break locker
room windows, pout at half time and ignore your team,
demoralize players, insult parents or bad mouth the city,
administration and fans all because you missed naptime.

They say, "don't judge a book by its cover," well, Jeffrey,
we've seen a couple chapters of your biography and your
book sucks. It's time to put the "ride" back in "Pride." We
are the blue AND gold, not just the blue. And these Rangers
should wear stars. Take notice of the

Ranger truck we have all seen cruising the town and fol-
low his example. Maybe the new coach will remember not to
strip a team of its trademark colors and symbols and start out
on the right foot. That would gain instant support.

So, whether you stepped down voluntarily or you were
run off on a rail, good riddance to you Jeffrey. I here Momma
calling, gather your toys and go home.

Sincerely,
Barbara Whitlock
North Ridgeville

Dake is an effective leader

To the Editor:

The Board of Education has an effective leader. His name
is Tom Dake.

Owner of his own business for 22 years, and an expert
union negotiator, he has brought his business attitude and
savvy with him to the Board of Education and has risen to
the top. For the last two years he has been board president.

While on the job the school district has negotiated long-
term contracts with the treasurer, the superintendent, the
teaching staff, and the support staff. In case you didn't know
- that's all the contracts there are to negotiate. Dake's abili-
ty to deal with others in a respectful and fair manner has
earned him respect throughout this community.

At times like these, we need people who can lead. Tom
Dake is a leader that we need to keep on the North

Letters to the Editor:

Ridgeville Board of Education for many years to come.

Pat Petras
North Ridgeville

Pagel best choice for Ward 3

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that Mr. Antush (STAMP) of
Ward 1 has included the name of Josanne Pagel, candidate
for Ward 3 Council, in his list of "Vote Fors" in his recent let-
ter to the Editor.

While I appreciate any voter taking the time to write a
letter of endorsement, I fear that this may be misconstrued

to say that Josanne Pagel is a member of STAMP.

Josanne Pagel is not tied to any group. She has tried to list-
en to all who have contacted her. She has met with mem-
bers of STAMP. She also has met with developers, small
business owners, and of course residents. She has no pre-
conceived prejudices or favorites.

Josanne is well versed in strategic planning, organiza-
tional management and conflict resolution. She has excellent
qualifications and will listen to all sides of every issue. She
believes in quality growth. She is an advocate of small busi-
nesses and encourages light industry to help alleviate our tax
burden. I should know, as I am a member of her committee.

Please join me in voting for Josanne Pagel on Election
Day. She is the Best Choice for Ward 3 Council

Roger Galipso
North Ridgeville

For Women Only
Women's Health Issues Series
Thursday, October 11 - Dr. Nancy Cossler - Menopause
Thursday, October 18 - Dr. Regina Hill - PMD: Premenstrual Disorder
Thursday, October 25 - Dr. Cathy White-Owen - Early Detection of Breast Cancer/Ductal Lavage
Thursday, November 1 - Dr. Khin Zan Tha - Breast Disorders
Thursday, November 8 - Dr. Christine Hudak - Depression and Anxiety
Thursday, November 15 - Dr. Ricardo Loret DeMola - Infertility
All programs are FREE and will be held in the Community Room at the Westlake Medical Center from 6-8pm. Light refreshments will be served.
University Hospitals HealthSystem
Westlake Medical Center
960 Clague Road, Westlake, Ohio 44145

Vote 'no' on three charter amendments

To the Editor:
There will be six charter amendments on the ballot in North Ridgeville. Three of them ask you to repeal sections of the charter put there to protect the interests of the citizens. They deserve a resounding "no" vote.

We now have a two-term limit for the mayor's office. The reasons this was voted into our charter in 1990 are still valid today. One of those reasons is that it was found the longer a politician stays in office they become entrenched. They get more and more campaign funds from the people doing business in and with the city. After a couple of terms there is bound to be a conflict of interest between the citizens and campaign contributors. Usually the citizens lose out.

Many thousands of mayors and other political offices now have term limits, including the office of the president of the United States. Vote "no" on repeal of term limits.

Next we have in our charter that the rezoning to permit construction of multi-family dwellings automatically goes to the vote of the citizens. We must keep this in our charter to protect the character of your neighborhood and evaluation of your home. Before the election you will probably receive a flyer that says if you repeal this section of the charter you can still get the right to vote through the referendum procedure. But when you have a mayor and a majority on council that doesn't want you to have right to vote, as we now have, the city and the citizens incur a lot of legal fees to get that right. Vote "no" on repeal of your right to vote on multi-family dwellings.

Finally, the change in our charter giving the right to fire the parks director totally at the discretion of the mayor is a bad idea. Having it the way it is now limits politics in the running of our parks. Vote "no" on this charter amendment.

Joseph N. Antush
North Ridgeville

Dake deserves support

To the Editor:
For the past four years, Tom Dake has been a member of the North Ridgeville Board of Education, with the last two years being the president of the school board. He has been the most inspirational, dedicated, and focused school board president that this community has had in a long time. He has taken hold of this position of high responsibility, with the utmost enthusiasm and devoted concentration, resulting in many physical improvements in the schools and the academia structure.

Through his tireless work, unsurpassed leadership and effective communication with the other school board members and the community, he led the board in balancing our school budget, which served as the catalyst to many improvements, within our educational infrastructure; establishing at least one new computer system in each classroom, purchasing many new and needed textbooks, lowering class size to enhance more individual instruction. Pay-to-play fees were reduced, ultimately eliminated all together. Reinstatement of various school bus routes that were terminated in the past, due to budget restraints.

Tom is definitely a "team player" and wants the best for our children. He definitely is a proponent of our school system slogan - "Expect The Best!" Vote for Tom Dake, school board president, on Election Day. He certainly deserves our support.

Al Volin
North Ridgeville

Higgason's letter harsh

To the Editor:
In regards to Mr. Higgason's letter to the editor: He blames STAMP members for "money wasted in fighting the group's ridiculous lawsuits" and says he will not

Letters to the Editor:

vote for anyone officiated with STAMP, which is his right.

I believe he is being harsh in his condemnation of STAMP...two lawsuits were filed by the city and STAMP would never have filed any if the citizens' right to vote hadn't been taken away.

Are you willing to elect someone to a political office who is against your right to vote!

Virginia M. Antush
North Ridgeville

Vote for Brent; vote for neighborhood

To the Editor:
A vote for Dick Brent is a vote for the people. Several years ago when Dick was on City Council, the people in my neighborhood and myself were upset about a proposed zoning variance in our neighborhood. Dick went with us to the Zoning Board of Appeals and represented and supported us. As a result the board ruled in our favor. Now that is what a councilperson is supposed to do.

A vote for Dick Brent is a vote for your neighborhood.

Chris Rangus
North Ridgeville

Nabakowski supports Issue 1

To the Editor:
The office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Lorain County has adopted the goal of becoming the best office of its kind in the entire world. It's an intimidating ambition, but one that is both desirable and achievable in our county because of the excellent example, and excellent services we are able to obtain from Lorain County Community College - the recognized top community college in Ohio and, quite possibly, the world!

The clerk's office has used LCCC's topflight and affordable facilities to train managers and employees in the skills we will need to reach our goal. Through its excellent two-year programs, its unique University Partnership offerings and innovative new programs like the technology-business incubator services of GLIDE and new Campana Center, LCCC has become Lorain County's greatest asset!

I urge everyone who cares about the future of working families in Lorain County to support Issue 1 on the November ballot. For just a couple of extra dollars a month we can keep LCCC working hard and effectively for everyone.

Ron Nabakowski
Lorain County Clerk
of Court of Common Pleas

LCCC works for everyone

To the Editor:
I am a retired teacher from Elyria City Schools with 27 years teaching experience in first and second grade. I've witnessed the potential of many students whom even at first and second grade will go to college someday if it's near and affordable. LCCC meets the criteria of near and affordable.

I graduated from LCCC's two-year transfer program in 1966, transferred to Bowling Green State University and graduated with a B.S. degree in elementary education in 1969. LCCC made it possible for me to get half of my education near home, work on weekends, save money, and still graduate in four years for half the price. In 1966, two years at LCCC cost around \$700. In 1969, two years at Bowling Green cost around \$4500.

One of my very best students was Heath Horton. Heath is a second year student at LCCC this year. Heath is on a full scholarship because of his high grades in high school. Heath was somewhat undecided as to what he wants to be. Teaching might be

a choice. I encouraged Heath to get his first two years at LCCC so he could save some money and have a little extra time to think about his career choices. Again, LCCC provided a way to get a quality education at the best community college in Ohio, live at home to save expenses, and work on the side to save money to finish his last two years.

Now that I'm retired, I'm still receiving benefits from LCCC through the Academy of Life Long Learning, which offers many non-credit courses such as art appreciation through the Cleveland Museum of Art by video and lecture. I was able to go on a field trip on Aug. 22 to the Cleveland Museum of Art because of this course offering. I also went on a trip to Severance Music Hall in Cleveland through the Academy for Life Long Learning. For 36 years, LCCC has played an important part in my life.

On Nov. 6, please vote for Issue 1 - LCCC's 1.5 mill renewal levy. It is renewed for 10 years and covers many worthwhile programs. Remember "LCCC Works For Everyone."

Barbara Ambler
Elyria

Sycz best suited for BOE

To the Editor:
We need Marie Sycz on the North Ridgeville City Schools Board of Education. Maria will be an asset to our Board, bringing several elements essential to the continuing progress of our schools, our community and our children.

First, Maria Sycz would provide our board with age diversification and be responsive to our community's concerns. Young families with preschool through elementary age children have no voice on our Board. Maria, with three young children (ages two to nine) would provide representation for this constituency - which is 70 percent of the children in our school district.

Second, Maria Sycz is well prepared to represent us. She would bring broad-based experience to our board - not only as a parent and an active PTA leader, but also through her involvement as a member of the Strategic Plan, District Logo, and School Levy Committees. Having attended Board meetings and work sessions for the past two years, and as an active PTA and community member, she is knowledgeable about the issues. Perhaps more importantly, she is aware of community and family concerns about school policies and operations and will give a voice on our Board.

Third, Maria Sycz is the only candidate with a specific, innovative platform. Her goals include increased curriculum offerings from elementary to high school (particularly foreign language at the elementary level) and expanded use of the technology currently in place, which is underutilized (including more accessibility for parents from online homework assignments to two-way teacher/parent communication). One of her goals is particularly important: a school breakfast program (we currently serve breakfast at the high school, but not at the elementary schools or middle school). Maria has researched the federally assisted meal program, which served 7.5 million children last year. Many of our school children are unprepared to learn because they have not eaten in the morning. A school breakfast program would promote both learning readiness and healthy eating behavior.

The incumbents, effectively running as a slate, ask for your support based on board accomplishments (such as a balanced budget for the past seven years), for which the groundwork was laid by previous boards,

prior to the incumbents' four year (or less) terms. The incumbents' slate makes unspecified promises for their future performance but offer no explicit goals beyond continuing to operate smoothly. Our community and our children need more. I believe Maria Sycz's background, experience and goals make her a key to the Board's continuing success.

The North Ridgeville City School Board of Education is an important, powerful, and influential group. The members of our board hold our future in their hands, deciding most of the critical issues facing our public schools. Maria Sycz is the person we need as our voice in these decisions.

I have known Maria Sycz for several years and encourage you to vote for her on Nov. 6. I hope you watch the Candidates Forum sponsored by PTA Council, showing nightly (except Tuesday) on Channel 30 at 7:30 p.m. I believe you will conclude that Maria Sycz is best suited to help shape the future of our Board. Maria is knowledgeable of our school system and the issues, as well as dedicated, hardworking and innovative. Maria is prepared to represent us. Let's turn this promising contender into a champion. Vote for Maria Sycz for Board of Education.

Kathy Chafetz
North Ridgeville

Charter Chair asks voter support

To the Editor:
As Chairman of the Charter Review Committee, I would request you to consider our reasons for supporting the amendments we have proposed.

Issue 11: Mandatory referral of rezoning for multiple family dwellings is a confusing piece of legislation that contains language so vague that if ever challenged in court, it would almost certainly be overturned. Approval of this amendment would allow for rezoning for this purpose by following the normal procedure for Planning Commission approval, a public hearing, council deliberation and final approval by council.

Issue 12: Our committee discovered that of the few cities in Ohio, which have had term limits, many are now trying to remove these restrictions. Term limits often discourage desirable candidates from seeking office. At the local level of government, the voters are able to judge the performances of their officials and they voice their support or rejection at the polls. This is a natural term limiting function.

Issue 13: The approval of this amendment would allow the Parks Board to perform its duties as an advisory board to plan programs and activities, to recommend for positions I the department including the job of Recreation Director, to prepare a budget to be considered by council for providing necessary funding. The daily supervision of the Parks and Recreation Department must be treated the same as all other administrative departments.

Issue 14: In the past, a vacancy in the office of council president has caused unnecessary roadblocks. This amendment clarifies the procedure by laying out a blueprint to follow in case none of the At-Large council members are willing to accept the role of President of Council.

Issue 15 and 16: These amendments are housekeeping changes requested by the auditor to update our Charter so that we are in line with changes in Ohio law. Approval will ensure that interested earned on income from levies will be credited to that account and not to the General Fund.

The Charter Review Committee has acted in good faith to provide what it believes to be valuable changes to our Charter. We urge you to carefully consider our reasons and to vote "yes" on these amendments.

Dick Noll
North Ridgeville
Noll is a former North Ridgeville mayor

Is City Unity Critical? YES!

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Overby
Ward 1



"Yes. This vote is about how we will live. It's about city control and common sense for common good."

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- Marine Corps Veteran

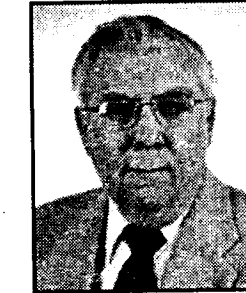
Al
Swindig
Ward 2



"Absolutely. Our city is solvent, safe and planning for a future for working families, seniors and children. That takes unity."

- City Council - 20 years
- Finance Committee
- Safety Committee
- 30 years community involvement

Dick
Brent
Ward 3



"Without a doubt. Unity and credibility are critical. They are key to the planned and proud future we desire and deserve."

- Member of City Council 1997-1999
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- Flood Drainage/Parks & Rec.
- US Army Veteran

Only unity will give this city the tomorrow it deserves.

"Let's mold it into a future for working families, seniors and children. Political, personal and financial agendas have no place in our future."

Jean
Brown
COUNCIL - AT - LARGE



"I'm still driving for the kids. Today I drive the plans to preserve and make life livable for all of us. Unity makes that happen."

You trusted me to drive your children and grand-children to school. Today your trust will bring calm debate, clear, firm decisions and unity of purpose."

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- growth control/open space
- public-private contracts to save our tax dollars
- support for senior programs

Pat
Dreger
COUNCIL - AT - LARGE



"Unity will end party politics, bitterness and special interest. My only loyalty is to a quality future for the city. Planned progress can only happen with unity,

mature debate and decisions based on people, not political party. I am loyal only to a quality future for all."

- tax saving agreements with private business to pay for projects we want and need
- on-going, smart planning
- support families and seniors
- improved in-city shopping
- job creation

James
Rothgery
COUNCIL - AT - LARGE



"Only with unity can we preserve the livability of our community. It is the reason we live here. As your representative my first and continuing

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- public-private partnerships to shift the cost of improved roads and infrastructure.
- continue creative planning
- attract clean business
- constant contact with you

City Unity will mean - partnerships that save our tax dollars as we get improvements that we all want and need.

- continued road improvement
- better shopping in our city
- increased support for seniors
- tax reduction and stability
- job creation
- youth and family recreation
- community building
- preserving open space

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Keep Gillock, council at large has common-sense approach

To the Editor:

We would like to add our letter of support for the re-election of Dave Gillock to council-at-large. Dave has consistently shown a good grasp of the issues and voted for what's best for the City of North Ridgeville. His experience and common sense approach will be even more important over the next two years as we continue to grow.

We urge you to re-elect Dave Gillock to council-at-large.

Roger Galippo
Sharon Galippo

Letters to the Editor:

Peggy Knight has a good working relationship with the rest of the school board members. Our school board works well together as a team.

Please join me in supporting Peggy Knight on Nov. 6.

Lee Armbruster
North Ridgeville

striving for. Are they trying to undermine or assist in the administration of our city?

This group called themselves STAMP but now this same group denies membership. Is this because they have been exposed, although it has cost you and I over \$20,000 in attorney fees that they have incurred? Vote wisely.

Earl Kessel
North Ridgeville

Chamber announces endorsements

To the Editor:

The North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all of the candidates seeking positions on city council and the school board for their cooperation and participation our Candidates Forum.

All of the candidates realize the importance of the business community and the critical decisions that they must address in the next few years.

We are in agreement that the key issues are widening Center Ridge Road, improving intersections by adding turn lanes and traffic signals, extending sewers and attracting more businesses and industries to the city. Tax abatement continues to be attractive to fostering economic growth, but is a concern. The financial stability of the schools and the ability to attract quality teachers and administrative personnel will be challenges that the school board will face.

The Chamber of Commerce, a business advocate organization, has, through its 25-year history in the city, supported many city and county issues that were in the best interests and welfare of the businesses and residents. Today's current officers, board and membership feel that the time has come for us to become more proactive in moving the city forward on behalf of the businesses.

On Oct. 18, a Candidates Forum was held to provide an opportunity for all candidates to present their qualifications. Sixteen of the 18 candidates attended while two submitted written statements that were read on their

behalf. All candidates' statements were recorded and a transcription of their comments along with their biographical information was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce Legislative Subcommittee. This subcommittee met through the Internet to determine a slate of candidates to recommend to the board of directors. Each member submitted their vote electronically to the chamber's executive director who tabulated the votes. The candidates who received the most votes were placed on a slate that was then recommended to the board of directors.

The transcript of the candidates' comments was also provided to the board of directors along with the recommendation of the Legislative Subcommittee. Each board member was asked to vote on whether the board should endorse candidates at this election and if so, who would the members vote for or would the members approve the recommendation of the Legislative Subcommittee. The board members then submitted their individual votes to the executive director who then tabulated those votes.

The following candidates were felt to be the most suitable by the board of directors: Ward 1, Larry Overby; Ward 2, Allen Swindig; Ward 3, Dick Brent; Ward 4, Bob Olesen; At-large Jean Brown, David Gillock and James Rothger; School Board, Thomas Dake, Charles Michael Gibson and Margaret Knight.

While all of the candidates appear to be satisfactory, the decision of the board of directors may not reflect the entire membership's opinions and views. And those are respected.

However, the board of directors has determined that the named candidates represent the best choices to unify and bring economic prosperity to our city. While the chamber chose to support these candidates, we look forward to working with all of our elected officials, whomever they may be in the future.

On behalf of the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors,
Claire E. Ibosh
President

Issue 1, an investment in future

To the editor:

I am a Lorain County Community College Alumnus, and I am LCCC proud. Lorain County has many resources and LCCC certainly ranks high on that list. A key to Lorain County's economic future is having a qualified local workforce prepared in today's job skills. Training, retaining, upgrading and technological innovations all require a forward thinking/proactive approach, not a reactionary one.

Lorain County Community College, under the leadership of Dr. Roy Church, has been committed to keeping our community competitive and focused on educating people for jobs and success. Partnerships have been built with organized labor, business and government to enhance Lorain County's workforce education and economic development. LCCC ranks tops in the State of Ohio, has the only University Partnership and enjoys its highest enrollment ever because LCCC truly does work for everyone.

Please join me in an investment for our future; please join me in supporting Issue #1.

Michael Sherman
Grafton

Not related to Dennis Johnson

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the voters and residents of North Ridgeville, that the owners of North Ridgeville Tire are not related to Dennis Johnson who is running for council at-large.

Some residents have mistakenly identified him as being affiliated with the tire center. Furthermore, we absolutely do not share the same political agenda as that of the candidate with the same last name.

Joyce Johnson
(Owner of North Ridgeville Tire Center and wife of Safety Service Director Jim Johnson)

Vote wisely

To the Editor:

My wife and I have lived in North Ridgeville for 55 years. During this time much as changed. Development of homes and industry has prospered. Schools have shown a great improvement in quality of education. Do we want to discontinue this advancement of quality life in our community by electing the people to our public offices who have demonstrated a reluctance to recognize good management by our officials in city government?

A small group who consider themselves saviors of North Ridgeville are now running for council offices and will have you believe they can stop development and lower your taxes. Don't believe this dream in the sky. Has this small group submitted a plan on how this will be accomplished? When you go to the polls on Tuesday please consider your options and vote your conscience on how you want this community to develop. Make sure you understand what this small group is

Knight an asset to school board

To the Editor:

Vote for Margaret (Peggy) Knight for school board.

Peggy is an asset to the North Ridgeville City Schools. Her dedication, knowledge, professionalism and commitment have helped improved the quality of education in North Ridgeville. Peggy is a CPA and it comforts me to have that expertise on our school board.

Top 10 Reasons VOTE FOR ISSUE 1 Nov. 6

"LCCC is where we get trained and stay trained to keep our community safe."

- Officer Troy Donaldson, Oberlin Police Dept.



10. Promises kept like the University Partnership, all giving young people and adults a chance to learn, work and stay in Lorain County.

5. Preparation for the future with training in the hottest career fields for current and future jobs that pay well.

9. Matching every local tax dollar with \$9 in state, federal, tuition and private grants funds to work for us.

4. LCCC means high quality fully accredited technical job training and guaranteed transfer to universities. No wonder

8. Affordably Issue 1 asks the average Lorain homeowner for about \$2 more per month.

a third of the County's top students go to LCCC.

7. Efficiently LCCC passes audits with flying colors and makes the most out of every dollar.

3. Something for everyone no matter what your age or interest, LCCC has what you want or need.

6. Protects our local economy because quality college training keeps good companies and good jobs here.

2. Lorain County's families upgrading skills for good jobs and pursuing the dream of a college degree.

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LCCC helps us to get good jobs, keep good jobs, grow new jobs and bring in more good jobs.

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- WARD 3 JOSANNE PAGEL
- WARD 4 BOB OLESEN

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

There's no riding carts in disc golf

By Jerry D. Dudek

Perhaps the shepherds of Scotland looked at golfers the same way in the 19th century when the game of golf was born, but there is something strange about the more recently invented game --- disc golf.

I have had three experiences with disc golf (all from a distance) within the last several months. During the summer, while I was at a baseball tournament in Bowling Green for my 11-year-old son, there was a disc golf course near the baseball facility. Then a couple of months ago, I was watching a strange movie on USA called "Hitched" in which a husband and wife, untrusting of each other, locked and chained the other up in the basement. A detective investigating the supposedly missing husband had contemplated leaving the police force to make a living on the professional disc golf circuit. And then, just a few weeks ago, I was playing tennis with my 14-year-old son in Toledo, where my parents live, when we saw disc golfers in action.

Let me tell you it was a strange sight indeed. Everyone has probably played with a Frisbee. And while Frisbees don't come in different shapes, they do come in different weights and colors, some built for accuracy and speed, others for distance. From what I've witnessed about disc golf, there must be discs for driving, approach shots and putting.

Golfers tee off at a designated area each hole and throw their discs towards the "hole", which looks like some kind of feeding trough. In disc golf terms, the hole is called a "disc entrapment device" or a "target object". Golfers try to hit the target object or land the disc in the entrapment device that is located on a pole an elevated about three or four feet. The hole is circular, probable two feet across and has chains hanging down from top to bottom in order to stop or hold the disc.

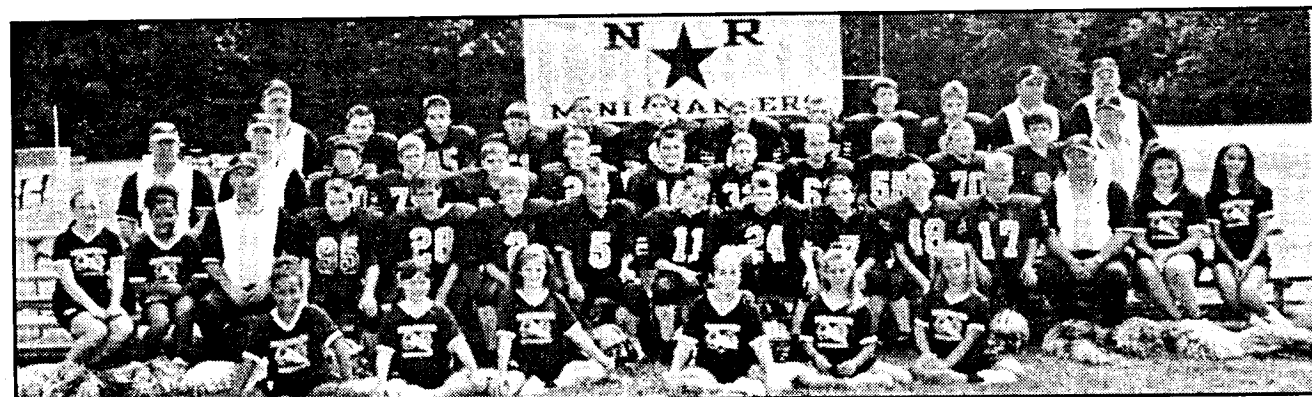
What is so amusing about the game of disc golf, in my opinion, is that way the golfers carry their tools of ignorance. Like golfers, they have bags, but they don't resemble any golf bag I have ever seen. Looking more like co-eds on a college campus, each golfer has a backpack-like bag which contains additional discs. After a shot, the golfer follows the flight of the disc with his eyes, checks where it lands, then bends over to pick up his bag, carrying it toward the next shot. It's a very peculiar sight, resembling no other game with which I am familiar. No disc golfers that I saw in action just played with one disc. All had bags. (I suppose they run the risk of losing a disc the way a golfer loses a ball, so you've got to have more than one disc in your bag.)

Disc golf, like regular golf, is good exercise. (And with disc golf, there is no reason to ride in a cart because your disc bag is easy to carry.) There are no divots to replace, no tees to buy, no soft spikes to wear and no golf disc channel. But there are some similarities. Disc golfers play 18 "holes", and follow some of the rules of golf. The player furthest from the hole throws first, the person with the best score on a hole has honors on the tee. The discs, like golf clubs and golf balls, must be approved for play. (There are 15 different rules applying to the kind of discs that can be used.) Damaged discs, like damaged clubs and golf balls, can't be used. Like a golfer on a green

And wouldn't you know it, there is even putting, even though there aren't any greens to speak of. Any shot within ten meters of the hole is considered a putt. The score of par is calculated like regular golf. A par four requires the thrower to get the disc inside the putting area in two shots, then allows two putts for score of four.

And as for the movie I saw on television---well, there actually is a Professional Disc Golfers Association, headquartered in Florida. Founded in 1976, the Professional Disc Golf Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to promotion of the sport of disc golf worldwide. Its 19,000-plus members live and play in more than 20 countries on five continents.

In fact, it is the PDGA that writes the rules for disc golf. I can't say that I would recommend the movie to anyone, but playing disc golf seems like it would be fun, even if you can't take a cart.



The Mini Rangers captured the Mini Southwestern Conference title this season with a 6-2 record. Team members include: Steve Baranowski, Nick Boose, Andrew Brue, Bradley Cain, Justin Cain, Marc Carollo, Vince Darienzo, Steve Datko Jr., Bobby Dorrance, Shane Friend, Shane Germain, Brett Hamilton, L.B. Harrison, Kyle Houser, John Howells, Chris Jenkins, Ryan Leckey, Derek Lozano, Drew McGhee, James Mees, Donnie Ott, Eric Proszek, Adam Quinones, Patrick Ross, Josh Shoemaker, Aaron Thompson, Kyle Wade, Devan White, Joey Wright and Brandon Ksiazek. Coaches included Terry Murray, Make Pasenow, Stefan Ksiazek, Bill DiFucci, Steve Datko and Thom Jenkins. Cheerleaders included Nikki Aspery, Haley Gall, Chelisse Holcomb, Stacia Jenkins, Kyra Leckey, Alexis McGhee, Nicki Morrison, Alexis Pasenow, Haley Proszek and Erica Rodriguez.

Mini Rangers get big win

By Jerry D. Dudek

Before this season, the Mini Rangers had never beaten Fairview Park. Oh, they had come close before, but they always seemed to come up a few points short. And they had won the Mini-Southwestern Conference title before, two years ago, but because of a quark in the schedule, didn't have to play Fairview Park.

But this year, this year was something special for the team of fifth and sixth-graders. Not only did they beat Fairview Park in the opening game of the season, they beat them in the final conference game as well, a 28-0 victory on Oct. 27 that left no doubt who were the league champions this year.

Both teams finished with a 6-2 record, but North Ridgeville defeated Fairview Park twice and were declared the champs.

It was the fourth-straight shut out for the team which had only allowed five touchdowns all season.

Last year, the same two teams met for the championship at the same location, North Olmsted High School.

Ridgeville shuts out Medina, 21-0

By Jerry D. Dudek

Quarterback Josh Daniels is a very versatile player. Two games ago he threw 39 passes for 200 yards. Last week he ran 40 times for 208 yards leading the Rangers to their fourth win of the season.

Daniels scored twice, on runs of four yards in the first quarter and three yards in the fourth quarter as North Ridgeville defeated Medina, 21-0. It was the team's third-straight win over Medina. The Rangers finished the season 4-6, 2-5 in the Pioneer Conference.

Wet and sloppy field conditions made it difficult for Medina to prevent the Rangers wide open offense from advancing the ball. North Ridgeville moved 78 yards on its second possession for a rare first-quarter score and it was obvious that the Bees were going to have difficulty containing Daniels.

"I asked Josh at the beginning of the game if he wanted to go shotgun or under center because the field was very muddy. I asked him what he preferred to do. I have a lot of confidence in him. He said he wanted to go shotgun," head coach Jeff Weisner said.

Daniels responded on the team's second possession after both teams exchanged fumbles. Daniels broke a couple of long runs on the drive and then completed it with a four-yard

Fairview Park was victorious, 15-14. In fact, all of Fairview's victories over North Ridgeville have been by less than a touchdown.

Saturday night's game, however, wasn't close. The Mini Rangers scored three times in the first half to put the game out of reach. All four North Ridgeville touchdowns came on big plays. Eric Proszek scored on runs of 25 yards and 45 yards in the first half, and Justin Cain ran one in from 40 yards out. Then, in the second half, cornerback Ryan Leckey intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Nick Boose added all four extra points and narrowly missed a record-breaking field goal of 33 yards.

Head coach Terry Murray praised the play of his defense including Leckey, defensive tackles and nose guards Vince Darienzo and Adam Quinones, linebacker Derek Lozano and defensive ends Andrew Brue and Marc Carollo.

"In all the years that Fairview Park has been in this league, I don't ever recall them getting shut out. Our defense was phenomenal. We had so

many kinds stand out," Murray said. This was the second time in three years that the Mini Rangers have captured the conference title. But this title was much sweeter because it came via a victory over rival Fairview.

"For many years, Fairview and North Ridgeville have been the elite teams in the league," Murray said. "Everyone knew this game was going to be a showdown. This was a big win, a huge win for us."

Murray credited the victory to the hard work the players put in this season and to the dedication of the coaching staff, namely assistant head coach Bill DiFucci, defensive coordinator Mark Pasenow, special teams coach Stefan Ksiazek, and assistant coaches Thom Jenkins and Steve Datko.

The Mini Rangers complete their season Saturday at Vermilion in a 11 a.m. non-conference contest.

The game will be the last for Brandon Ksiazek, known affectionately as the "T-Boy." For five year's Ksiazek has been responsible for getting the kicking tee off the field following kick offs.

held them to three points at halftime before we turned the ball over five times in the second half. Against Strongsville, of the plays that Brandon Murphy wasn't involved in, we held them to just 37 total yards."

The Bees had just three first downs in the contest, a season low.

Weisner said it was also good that the special teams finally got a score this season.

"We had a pretty good average on our return teams," the coach said, "even against Strongsville. We had quite a few returns this year that went for 45 to 55 yards."

"Derek's touchdown was a big one. That puts us up 14-0 in the fourth quarter and the game's over," he said.

The Rangers seem to have Medina's number. This was the third consecutive season that North Ridgeville has defeated the Bees. Medina finished 4-6 on the season, 3-4 in the Pioneer Conference.

Confidence, the coach said, is a wonderful thing.

"In my ten wins here, two have come against Libbey, two against Bay, three against North Royalton and three against Medina. We're 10-0 against those teams in the last three

years. We seem to have an air of confidence against them because we have beaten them before," Weisner said.

While North Royalton, Bay and Libbey had sub-par seasons, Medina has a solid football program and defeated two league teams (Brecksville and Midpark) that the Rangers lost to.

"I'm glad for our seniors that they could go out on a winning note. It was important for this group. They were undefeated against a respectable Medina program. This win brings some closure on the season with a win. Less than half of the football teams in Ohio win their final game," the coach said.

By Jerry D. Dudek

Billiard Shot

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for a word puzzle. The first row has a shaded box in the second column. The second row has a shaded box in the third column. The third row has a shaded box in the fourth column. The fourth row has a shaded box in the first column.

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

Last week's answers
Clue Answer: Colon
Placid, Points, Complete, Thorough, Turnkey

See Medina on pg. 9

Weisner, Ranger seniors go out winners in football final

By Jerry D. Dudek

Jeff Weisner went out a winner, just the way he wanted it.

The North Ridgeville coached announced earlier this year that this season would be his last. Weisner said that he didn't fit in at North Ridgeville, saying that his personality was such that losing bothered him and it was difficult to get over a loss. The school community, it seemed to him, had less difficulty excepting losing sports programs.

The Rangers defeated Medina for the third time in three years, ending each season on a winning note under Weisner. His overall record was 10-20, with all of those wins coming against four schools---Medina, North Royalton, Toledo Libbey and Bay. In fact, Weisner was 10-0 against those teams and 0-20 against everybody else.

That statistic is not so startling, the coach said.

"That's part of the variables I talked

about with this program. When a team has a sense of confidence, it does much better. We have had success against Medina in the past and the players knew they could beat them," Weisner said.

The coach said other factors came into play in the victory, but none of them were more important than confidence.

"Losing can become as contagious as winning," he said.

Convincing players that they can win is sometimes more difficult than teaching them how to win. Throughout Weisner's tenure, the Rangers have lost several close games and one or two victories here or there may have turned the program around from a confidence level. The Rangers lost by two points to Berea and three points to Midpark in Weisner's first year. Last year they lost to Westlake in overtime and lost 28-27 to Westlake in the opener this year. North Ridgeville played Berea and Brunswick tough last year and only trailed Brunswick 3-0 at halftime this

season. But the Rangers were never able to get over the hump against those opponents.

The victory over Medina was a great way to end the season, especially for the seniors, the coach said. He and his coaching staff will remember it fondly.

"This is a game I will always remember. A 21-0 victory. It meant a lot coming from the kids. It brings closure to me but it also brings a lot of satisfaction because we saw in this game what the kids were capable of doing," Weisner said.

And as silly as it sounds, Weisner said he was glad he could get to the ten-win plateau at his three-year career at North Ridgeville. He said he had hoped the tenth win would have come earlier, but it was nice to get, at any time.

But it was more important for the program. Even though he is leaving, Weisner still cares about his players and about North Ridgeville.

Senior quarterback Josh Daniels, among

other players, may have been affected the most by the team's 4-6 record. Had the Rangers had a better record, Daniels and other Ranger standouts may have gotten more attention from college scouts in the hopes of furthering their football career, the coach said.

"I don't think this is the kind of season that the seniors wanted to have, 4-6. Unfortunately, they are the ones who feel the wrath of the season. But it's always important to bring closure to a season, especially to end it on a winning note. It is something this program can build on, something the new coaches can use as motivation in the off season, to keep the players inspired to work. The win was important so that the kids will come back. It also means that the team is on a one-game winning streak going into next season," he said.

Weisner said he doesn't know where he will be coaching next year but will take a job that best for him and his family.

At least Anders will have some company on the North Ridgeville girls' swim team as Swanson joins squad

In just her second year as a volunteer swimming coach, Debbie Anders has been able to double the roster of the girls' team.

It's no big deal, Anders said. The team has gone from one to two swimmers. It used to be a girl's team---now it's officially a girls' team.

Joining Anders daughter Sara this year will be freshman swimmer Erica Swanson, who is a teammate of Sara's on the Lorain County YMCA team. Swanson is expected to compete in the breast stroke and butterfly, while Anders will race in the 50 meter free stroke and the 100 meter back stroke.

The coach said there is still a chance that more girls might join the team, but they would probably would be freshmen. It is doubtful that North Ridgeville will be entering any relay races this season, because a minimum of four girls is needed.

The previous two years, Anders has been the only member of the team.

"It would be nice to have more kids interested and involved with the team, but you have to do what you've got to do. With

more girls, there would more a team atmosphere," the coach said.

Officially, the North Ridgeville "team" will participate in three events, the Lorain Catholic Invitational, the Pioneer Conference Championships and the Sectional Tournament. The earliest action for the swimmers will be on Jan. 20. But there is a chance that two more events will be added to the schedule, tournaments in Lima and Akron.

Anders said her daughter's goal is to keep improving her times. Her personal best in the 100 meter backstroke is 1:11 seconds and 28.84 seconds in the 50 meter freestyle.

"She already thinks she is going to be better this season," Sara's mother said. "She is working harder more of the time and has been at more practices."

There just doesn't seem to be much of a swimming interest at North Ridgeville, the coach said. Swimmers are developed at an elementary school age, not in high school, so the chance of someone coming out for the team that has never swam before is nil.

Medina from pg. 8

years. We seem to have an air of confidence against them because we have beaten them before," Weisner said.

While North Royalton, Bay and Libbey had sub-par seasons, Medina has a solid football program and defeated two league teams (Brecksville and Midpark) that the Rangers lost to.

"I'm glad for our seniors that they could go out on a winning note. It was important for this group. They were undefeated against a respectable Medina program. This win brings some closure on the season with a win. Less than half of the football teams in Ohio win their final game," the coach said.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for a word puzzle. The first row has a shaded box in the second column. The second row has a shaded box in the third column. The third row has a shaded box in the fourth column. The fourth row has a shaded box in the first column.

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

Last week's answers
Clue Answer: Colon
Placid, Points, Complete, Thorough, Turnkey

Winter athletes gear up for season

The transition from fall sports to winter sports is a fast one in high school. As the fall programs ended on a winning note (the football team's 21-0 victory over Medina) winter basketball, wrestling and swimming coaches are gearing up for their season, as practices will be getting underway shortly.

The girls' basketball team under first-year head coach Kevin Sudimack, opens its schedule with a pair of away games on Nov. 24 and Nov. 26 at Keystone and Wellington. Both are non-league games.

The boys' basketball team under Mark Rechin opens at home on Nov. 30 against North Olmsted.

The wrestling team, which sent four grapplers to the state finals last year, opens its schedule at the KOC tournament on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7. Pioneer Conference matches begin on Dec. 13 at Berea.

Ed Haller is the coach. The swimming season gets underway next month, but the North Ridgeville

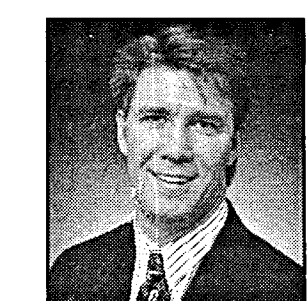
Lady Rangers won't see any action until at least January. The first of three events is the Lorain Catholic Invitational on Jan. 20. The team also will participate in the Pioneer Conference meet and the Sectional meet. Debbie Anders is the volunteer coach.

The girls' basketball team will play 14 league games that begin on Dec. 8 at North Royalton and end on Feb. 9 at Medina. In addition to Keystone and Wellington, non-league opponents include Midview, Columbia, North Olmsted, Amherst Steeple.

The boys' team begins league play at North Royalton on Dec. 7 and finishes league play at Medina on Feb. 22. In addition to North Olmsted, non-league games include Westlake, the Difranco Memorial tournament, Bay and Rocky River.

The wrestling team will participate in four tournaments this year, including the Pioneer Conference Journey in Berea on Feb. 9. The junior varsity will wrestle in two tournaments.

Ask Dr. Arndt By: Scott W. Arndt, D.D.S.



FIGHTING BAD BREATH

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Here are a few things the American Dental Association recommends you keep in mind: Drink plenty of water to keep yourself hydrated and producing the saliva that washes away excess bacteria. Also, when you brush your teeth, brush your tongue as well. Bad breath-causing bacteria can linger on the back of your tongue.

If you think you have a problem with bad breath, talk to Dr. Arndt about techniques that are available to address it.

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Please vote no on Issues 11 and Issue 12

To the Editor:

For the past 24 years I have been a practicing attorney representing various citizen groups concerned about abuses of government. During the past two years I have represented a citizen group in North Ridgeville. During my 24 years of legal practice, I have never seen such a gross abuse of power than I have in the City of North Ridgeville.

The citizens' first amendment rights to speak out at lobby have been assaulted by Mayor Hill, her administration, and her controlled council. The citizens' constitutional right of referendum, to vote on PCDs has been attacked on all fronts starting with Kingston Place, Meadow Lakes and Waterbury. There are presently two charter amendments, Issue 11 and 12, which will perpetuate these abuses of power and further erode the citizens' rights. There are designed to repeal protection afforded the residents against the abuse of power.

Issue 11 will repeal the mandatory referral to the elector for changes in zoning permitting multi-family uses. Residents will be giving up their right to vote. In light of the Mayor's efforts to eradicate the residents' right to vote on PCDs, the residents must vote "no" on Issue 11 to protect their right to vote, otherwise it will be attacked just like Kingston Place, Meadow Lakes and Waterbury. Do the residents really want low-income apartments in the city?

Issue 12 will repeal the mayoral term limits. Do the residents of North Ridgeville really want four more years of the reign of terror of the Hill administration? Who do you think is the cause of the turmoil up at City Hall? Why do you think the engineer Stewart Lovece left? The residents must vote "no" on Issue 12 to preserve the term limits. They were designed to prevent the occurrence of the present situation at City Hall. Term limits prevent the abuse of the concentration of political power and the perpetuation of such power.

Gerald W. Phillips

Vote for Johnson for council

To the Editor:

Voters in North Ridgeville will be selecting three at-large council representatives on Nov. 6. I urge voters to make Denny Johnson one of those three choices.

If you are looking for a representative who will answer his calls and act on your

Letters to the Editor:

concerns, Denny Johnson is that person.

If you are looking for a councilperson that will provide the oversight needed on development, Denny Johnson is that person.

If you are looking for someone who respects your rights, tax dollars, and property, Denny Johnson is that person.

Please join me in voting for Denny Johnson to council-at-large on Nov. 6.

Sharon Galippo
North Ridgeville

Gillock the right choice

To the Editor:

Dave Gillock is the right choice for city council. Dave's record shows he has the knowledge, ability and leadership qualities to make the right decisions. Dave Gillock cares about the City of North Ridgeville and works hard for the citizens. Dave takes time to listen to his constituents and represent us well. Please join me in re-electing Dave Gillock on Nov. 6.

Lee Armbruster
North Ridgeville

Support Johnson for council

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Denny Johnson for council-at-large. I have known Denny personally for many years and find him to be an honest, hard working man who wants North Ridgeville to be the best it can be.

He can be counted on to listen respectfully to all views and insure those views are taken into account as we decide the future of our community.

Denny Johnson is qualified, motivated, and ready to serve the citizens of North Ridgeville. Please join me in supporting Denny Johnson on Nov. 6.

Roger Galippo
North Ridgeville

Return to credibility with Brent

To the Editor:

A vote for Dick Brent is a vote to return sanity and credibility to city council. Dick has proven he can work with people of different political views and still get legislation passed for the good of the city. Let's get the city back on track again. Vote for Dick Brent.

Remember: Every vote counts - Remember the last Presidential Election - How close it was and remember our own primary election last May, we had several real close elections decided by five votes. Everybody's vote counts!

Connie Brent
North Ridgeville

Keep Dake, Knight and Gibson

To the Editor:

I often wonder if the local community of North Ridgeville realizes how difficult and time-consuming the work of the Board of Education can be. After reading last week's comments from Tom Sweeney in The Press & Light, I just had to beam with pleasure knowing the work was noticed.

Mr. Sweeney's letter urging voters to retain the present Board of Education serves as a reminder to me as to why we do, what we do. The present Board of Education is committed to the students and community and has a rapport with the PTAs and administration unlike any board in this city's past.

The winning combination of personalities, without selfish agendas has allowed the present administration and board to grow into a team that has benefited the schools and entire community. There is no need to repeat the positive things that have been accomplished; Mr. Sweeney said it all.

The voters of North Ridgeville need to allow the present board to remain intact and continue the positive momentum. The three present members running for election this year must be retained. Tom Dake, Margaret Knight and Rev. Mike Gibson have added so much to the system that without them collectively, the board could not be as effective as past performance has proved they are.

While the one challenger has great drive and enthusiasm, her goals are only sound on the surface. The implementation of these goals could be a potential legal problem as well as a violation of the current collective bargaining agreement made with the teachers union.

For anyone who thinks the work of the Board of Education is only what they see at the monthly meetings, I invite you to attend the special meetings held the first Tuesday of each month. Here you will see how things get done and the amount of work it takes to

make the best choices. I speak to board members from other communities on a regular basis and I hear of the problems and turmoil they have amongst themselves and with their administrators. North Ridgeville has no such problems. We speak openly, listen carefully and try to guide knowledgeably.

What makes this board work is the current team, which is why I urge all voters to vote for Tom Dake, Margaret Knight and Rev. Mike Gibson. Let's allow this Board of Education to continue the incredible work that has only just begun.

Ross D. Mitchell
Mr. Mitchell is a member of the North Ridgeville Board of Education

STAMP does not protect rights

To the Editor:

Mr. Antush is continually praising STAMP for protecting the residents' right to vote. He has stated in the past "the residents got a bargain since they got something for their money," referring to the city paying Gerald Phillips' attorney fees. What the residents got for \$22,000 was the ILLUSION of STAMP protecting their right to vote.

Review the minutes of the Supreme Court ruling and the April 17, 2000 council meeting and you find a motion was made to rescind Ordinance 3543-19, seconded by Gail Minnick and passed. With passage it was no longer an issue. Perhaps not properly done, but nonetheless a voided issue. STAMP forced a vote due to a flawed procedure. Hardly worth \$22,000 to the residents.

On a proposed .4 percent increase on the city income tax to fund a Rec. Center, STAMP supporters presented it as a 40 percent tax increase. Although factually accurate, it was nevertheless misleading.

An ACLU lawsuit has been brought to bear on our city. At the Feb. 20 council meeting attorney Phillips addressed council in what I saw to be a hostile manner. He was asked to cease, but he continued. He was then called out of order. How does a non-resident who pays no tax in, does not live in and has no vote in North Ridgeville gain the right to call for recall petitions for the administration, we the residents elected?

No decisions made in North Ridgeville have any effect on Phillips residence, city tax structure or the city in which he lives yet this is what laid the groundwork for Minnick and her posse of puppets to run to the ACLU. They are the people (ACLU) who have pushed God out of schools and government and support burning the American flag. How comforting to think they may overhaul North Ridgeville's council rules of order.

STAMP has a candidate running for council in Ward 2 that I am told is not a property owner in North Ridgeville. How can one who has not experienced what the property owners face in this city profess to be capable of representing our interest? Thus far I believe he has supported the lawsuits to take tax dollars. If the above is true, no wonder he backs the lawsuits - not many of the tax dollars lost are his.

Al Swindig has the experience and lives under the same guidelines as most of the residents in Ward 2. Keep Swindig.

Tom Lavelle
North Ridgeville

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Ward 1



Name: Larry Overby
Political Party: Democrat
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Telephone Number: 327-0938
Profession: Foreman for M.A. Building and Maintenance Co. Member of Bricklayers Local #5
Education: Collinwood High School, Cleveland, Several electronics courses while in the USMC
Public Service Experience: 6 years on Zoning Board; 7 years on Council; Parks and Recreation Commission; Senior Center Advisory Board; have served on all Council Committees; 8 years with the North Ridgeville Auxiliary Police - 3 years as captain
Community Activities or Associations: Life member of the VFW; life member of the Marine Corps League; member of FOPA #28; member St. Peter Church; former member NR Lions Club; City Baseball coach 9 years

■What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

Room to grow. I think the PCD concept is a good thing. You get a nice looking neighborhood, compared to the cookie cutter effect. And when we get sewers where they need to be, the business community will be able to grow. When we bring more business to North Ridgeville, that's a plus for all of us.

■What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

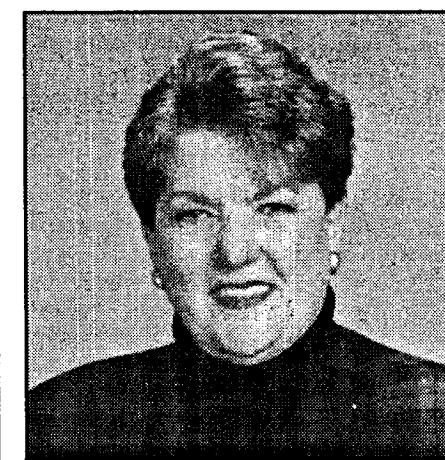
I think the big thing in Ward 1 is going to be sewers. We need to get sewers down Center Ridge Road. I think when sewers are in place at the west end of Center Ridge, good things will happen, and that something good will become of that rundown shopping center. I will work to get that to happen.

■What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Council voted to place them on the ballot so the people can choose what changes, if any, they would like to make. This issue will not be back before Council. The next time I deal with these will be when I, like all the voters in North Ridgeville, vote on Nov. 6 and I feel that is person and should not be an issue.

■In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I feel that I have the experience, dedication and the desire that is needed to do this job. I want to have a part, an active part in the future of the city I call home. I enjoy working with people in solving the problems that come up. When things work out well that gives you a good feeling that you can get nowhere else. I enjoy that and want to continue to work and make North Ridgeville a better place to live.



Name: Nancy J. Buescher
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Telephone Number: 327-8581
Profession: No response
Education: Graduate of Elyria Catholic High School Attended Kent State Extension Center, Elyria
Public Service Experience: 2 years on the Building and Lands Advisory Committee during the Armbruster administration; member of the Master Plan, Historic District Committee
Community Activities or Associations: Attended and lobbied at City Council meetings over a 12-year period; worked for the past two years for the right of citizens to vote on Planned Community Developments in North Ridgeville

■What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

North Ridgeville's greatest asset is the rural atmosphere. Most people will say they moved here because of it. As the city grows and expands, I think most residents would say they wish to hold onto it as much as possible, even though they realize that progress can be good and is expected.

■What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

North Ridgeville's most significant problem will be balancing rapid residential growth, which will occur due to the approval of Planned Community Developments in my ward, with the issues of dealing with increasing traffic congestion, the inevitable need for increased city services, infrastructure problems and

addressing the question of why new business is not attracted to the city to increase the tax base. The taxpayers must be protected from a burden they will not be able to handle in the process of this rapid growth.

■What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Elimination of term limits...I have mixed feelings about this issue. I believe term limits eliminate the problem of career politicians taking over an office for life, however, I believe that elected officials can be very careless in their second and last term, knowing they cannot be re-elected. Since our mayor went into office knowing the city has term limits. I do not believe she should run again, should term limits be eliminated. The process should begin with the next elected mayor of our city. For that reason, I would vote no on the elimination of term limits.

The Parks and Recreation issue will give the mayor the freedom to spend Parks and Rec money as she pleases. The section in the charter, which requires City Council approval on all major expenditures, has been eliminated and is not included in the proposed amendment. I would vote no on the amendment.

Removing the required vote of the people for approval on multi-family dwellings (including apartments)...In many cities the people vote on all rezoning issues. This amendment makes it easy to get approval on multi-family dwellings without addressing the concerns of neighboring residents. I would vote no on this amendment.

■In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I have been interested in and involved in city politics for the past 12 years. Having served for two years on the Building and Lands Advisory Committee during the Armbruster Administration, I have a good understanding of city operation. My opinions have been expressed during lobby sessions at City Council meeting and through letters to the editor in local newspapers. I would like to see a balance of ideas and input into the system. This can only be achieved through the election of new candidates. The system of checks and balances does not currently exist in our city government.

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Front row: Gil Hanna, Jamie Hana, and Mary Sue McGorray
Not pictured: Pam Sife, Kathleen Berry, and Sam Lambert

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Ward 2



Name: Allen C. Swindig
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Profession: Retired after 41 years as a diesel mechanic for River Terminal Railway Co.
Education: Parma Senior High School Class of 1956
Public Service Experience: 20 years on council; served as president of council; served on all committees of council; served on the Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission
Community Activities or Associations: Elder at Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church; former cub master; coached both baseball and football

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?
The sewer plant we own, city services and the location in relation to the roads.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?
The most significant problem is educating people on the changes that are occurring with development. Farmers are no longer farming. They are selling to developers who in turn are planning subdivisions within our ordinances, creating fast growth, added sewer and water lines and city services. Subdivisions within city codes cannot be legally stopped, so we must work with developers and encourage planned growth while keeping our city and residents' best interests in mind.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?
Issues 15 and 16 are for clarification. I have faith in the voters to study the issues and vote for what they think is best for the city.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.
Being a resident of North Ridgeville for over 30 years, I have knowledge of Ward 2 and the city. I am the best qualified for the job. I have the ability to work with people. I have served as council president and served on every committee of council.



Name: John C. Prajzner
Political Party: Republican
Office Seeking: Ward 2
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Telephone Number: 327-7543
Profession: Financial Services (Victory Capital Management)
Education: Dundee High School - 1981, Columbia School of Broadcasting - 1985, University of Toledo - 1996
Public Service Experience: United States Marine Corps 1981-1985, STAMP 2000-present
Community Activities or Associations: North Ridgeville Republican Club, Chamber of Commerce - 1997, North Ridgeville VFW #9871

greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?
North Ridgeville's greatest asset is its central location. Being close to I-90, I-480, and the turnpike, North Ridgeville has the ability to attract people from all over the area. But when it comes to attracting people and businesses to North Ridgeville, we are severely lacking. The promise of movie theaters and fine restaurants never materialized. Its time to get serious and have a plan to attract business to North Ridgeville and take advantage of our great location and become "the hub of the highways."

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?
The most serious problem that we face is the traffic situation and the inability to get the ball rolling in regards to the Center Ridge Road widening project. Some say that it's a "pie in the sky" and will never happen, but I feel that it is the number one priority in the city today. Others say that since past administrations never addressed this problem, why worry about it now? We desperately need a leader who has the intestinal fortitude to say enough is enough and have the courage to say; "this

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What do you feel is North Ridgeville's

Advertisement for COSE featuring Art Shibley, co-owner of Yours Truly Restaurants. Text: 'How COSE helped this restaurant owner get a fair shake on health benefits.'

COSE logo and text: 'COSE SMALL BUSINESS SOLUTIONS AT THE GROWTH ASSOCIATION'. Includes phone number (216) 621-3300 and website www.cose.org.

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Celebrating Our CHAMPIONS advertisement for Dreena Wobrak, Financial Analyst at Community Health Partners. Includes photo of Dreena and logo for Community Health Partners.

Please vote no on Issue 12 to keep term limits

To the Editor: Please vote NO on Issue 12, which is asking you to remove term limits for the office of mayor.

By voting "No," you will leave in place the term limits of the mayor serving two terms consecutively (or eight years). This was put into place by you, the voters of North Ridgeville, and has not been used yet.

Our current mayor is the first mayor to serve two consecutive terms in office, and now we're being asked to eliminate the rule we put into place before we know how well it works. I was the charter review member who wrote this legislation about 10 years ago. It was put into place for a few reasons.

First, you, the voters, had rejected increasing the mayor's term from two years to four years a couple times previously on

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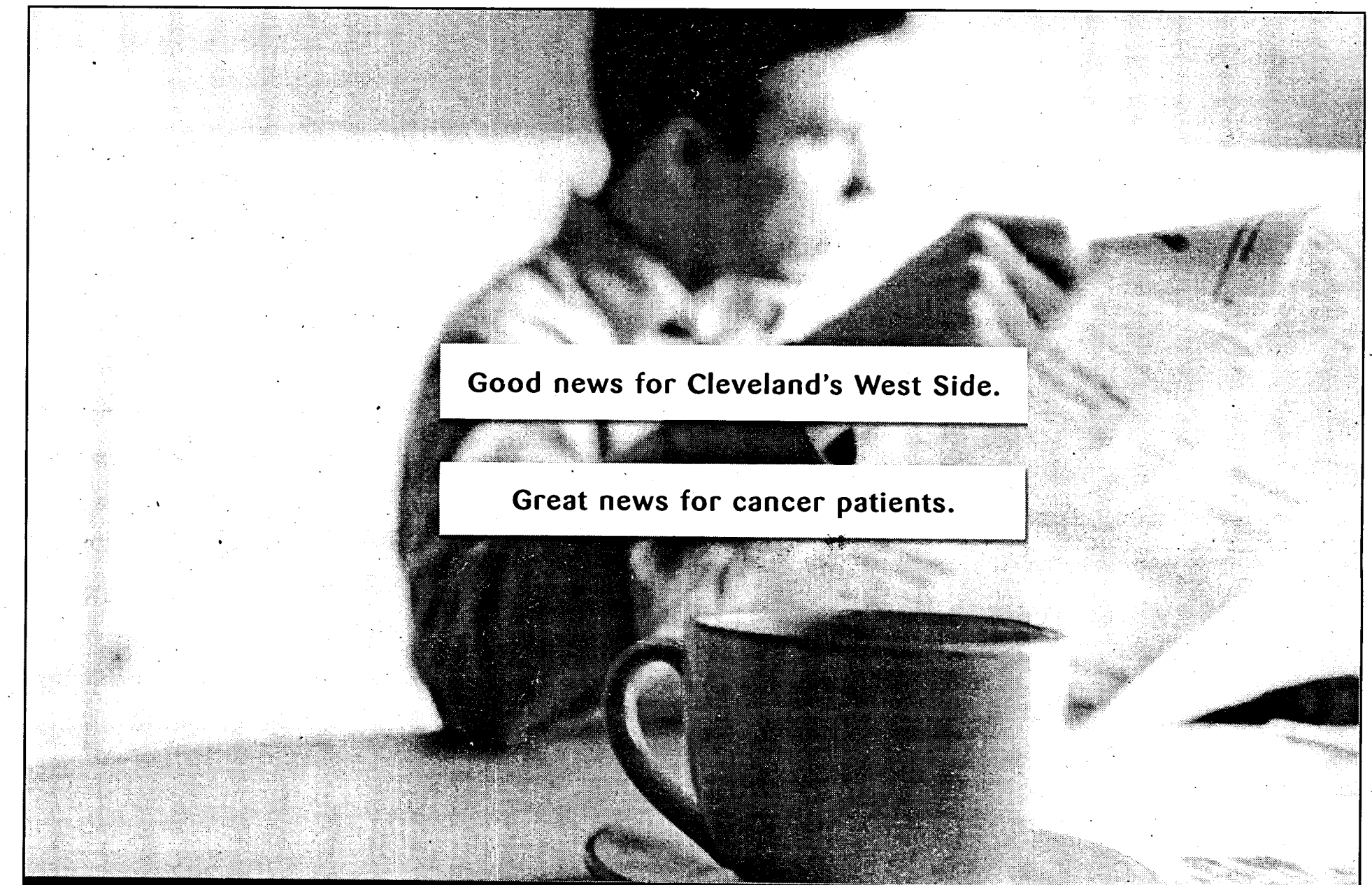
the ballot without the confidence of term limits, you did not want to extend the term of mayor from two years to four years.

Second, it was done with the thought that we did not want any local politician to become a "career" politician at the local level. Thus, legislation was established so a mayor could serve two terms, step out for a term or two, and then run again later if desired. And, obviously, at any time they could run for another office. By doing this we have a checks and balance in place for a new administration coming into office. This gives a new administration the chance to review the past mayor's administration and either credit the past

mayor or change and realign conditions or situations they see need to be changed. This is good even if the new mayor is of the political party of the past mayor leaving office.

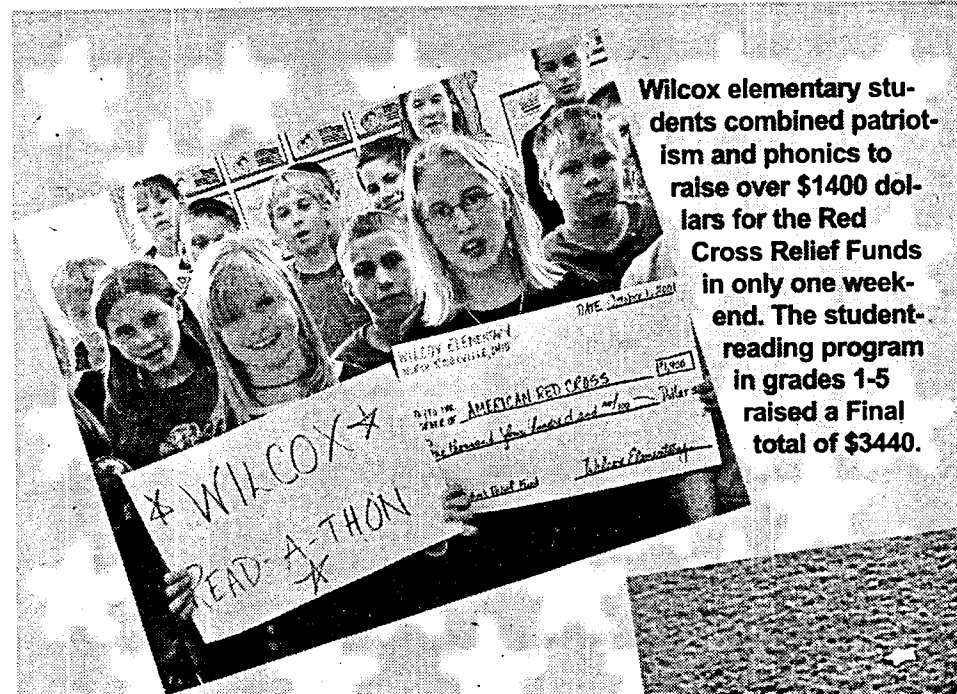
When I got involved in public service, first on the charter review committee many years ago and then serving on city council, and since then, there is one continual complaint heard in our community and that is the disapproval of the political fighting of our officeholders and mayor. If you agree this is true, you must vote NO on this issue or you will allow and encourage more political positioning. I believe term limits sends a message to people who run for office - serve your time, establish goals, and accomplish them in a set time frame.

Russ Friedrich North Ridgeville



Good news for Cleveland's West Side. Great news for cancer patients.

Advertisement for The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center at Fairview Hospital. Text: 'Introducing The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center at Fairview Hospital. Fairview Hospital announces the opening of The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center—formerly the Moll Cancer Center located across from Fairview Hospital. You won't have to travel far on Cleveland's West Side to receive care ranked #1 in Ohio and among the best in the nation.'



Wilcox elementary students combined patriotism and phonics to raise over \$1400 dollars for the Red Cross Relief Funds in only one weekend. The student-reading program in grades 1-5 raised a final total of \$3440.

Wilcox Read-a-thon Raises Funds For Red Cross

Students, parents and the teachers at Wilcox School worked together to raise \$3440 for the Red Cross Relief Fund. The program, organized by teachers Anna Kanis and Linda Zbynowski, allowed students to earn funds based upon the number of pages they read during their free time at home.

The goal was to show students that through a little extra effort and with some help from parents they could both learn and express compassion. Educationally, it makes sense because it allowed students at each grade to practice their reading skills with their parents. Emotionally it made sense because it gave students and parents a chance to take action to help a meaningful cause.

NR North Ridgeville City Schools – Ranger Report
CS “Working Together to Create a Brighter Future”



The staff and students at the Education Center came together to express their thoughts and help kindergarteners in New York City cope with recent events. Teachers appreciated the help from the City of North Ridgeville and Assistant Superintendent Larry Bowersox who volunteered to ride up in the “cherry-picker bucket” to take the pictures.

Reaching Out to Send a Message of Hope and Compassion

The challenge facing Carol Ford and the other Kindergarten and Early Childhood teachers was to help some of the youngest members of our school district to find something positive about recent events. With a little help from the city Service Department and their bucket truck, the creative and effective solution was created. The pictures have been sent to a kindergarten class in New York City.



Junior Honor Society President Tatjana Taleff (L) and Vice President Brit Swanson welcome Browns players Scott Frost (L) and Andre King to the Health and Nutrition assembly at the middle school.

Browns and Businesses Help Middle School Students Learn about Health and Nutrition

The Cleveland Browns, Giant Eagle and Reiter Dairy partnered with the North Ridgeville Middle School to help the staff and student body learn about the benefits of a healthy life style. Students were able to ask Brown’s players about how they maintain year round health and nutrition. Players also shared with the students their positive academic experiences when they were in school. This is another example of how the faculty and administration work with local business partners to support student learning.

The middle school was one of only seven area schools selected to host this important event. “The assembly supports the ideas we teach in our health and physical education curriculum,” said MS Principal John Komperda. The program was organized and emceed by physical education teacher Mark Rechin and principal John Komperda. Giant Eagle and Reiter Dairy combined to provide examples of nutritious foods for the students to sample.

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Community Calendar:

- THURSDAY 1**
- 9 a.m. Sr. Center - Men's Breakfast. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Grief to Hope Group.
 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Geri-Fit - Senior Center.
 - 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. N.R. Parks & Rec. Dept. - Body Sculpting, Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
 - 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Council 7970 - Monthly Meeting.
 - 7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc. - Self-help for people dealing with fears, phobias, panics and depression. Meets weekly at LCCC, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Rm. CC114, Elyria. Call Bob MacIntyre, 236-8841/info.
 - 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Al Anon - New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd.
- FRIDAY 2**
- 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m./11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Tiny Tots Tennis - North Ridge Racquet Club.
 - 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. On Target Fencing - Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - Noon, Rotary Club - Sr. Center.
 - 1 p.m. Support Group for the Visually Impaired - Westlake Sr. Center, 29694 Center Ridge.
 - 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Ballet and Jazz - North Ridge Racquet Club.
 - 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Ballet and Tap - North Ridge Racquet Club.
 - 6 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous - St. John West Shore Hospital, Bldg. 2, Auditorium B. Gloria 327-9492 or Kay 960-5384.
- THURSDAY 8**
- 9 a.m. Sr. Center - Women's Breakfast.
 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Geri-Fit - Senior Center.
 - 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sr. Center - Pinochle Club.
 - 5 p.m.-8:15 p.m. N.R.E.C., Wilcox, Library, Lear North, Middle Schools - Parent-Teacher Conferences.
 - 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. N.R. Parks & Rec. Dept. - Body Sculpting, Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
 - 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Al-Anon - New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd.
 - 8 p.m. N.R.A.S.L. - Sr. Center.
- FRIDAY 9**
- 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. N.R.E.C. - Parent-Teacher Conferences.
 - 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. On Target Fencing - Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - Noon, Rotary Club - Sr. Center.
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 - 7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous - St. John West Shore Hospital, Bldg. 2, Auditorium B. Gloria 327-9492 or Kay 960-5384.
 - 7:30 p.m. Lorain County Beekeepers Assoc. - Agricultural Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria.
 - 8 p.m. LRA - Upper School Fall Play, Bettcher Convocation Center.
- THURSDAY 15**
- 9 a.m. Sr. Center - Men's Breakfast.
 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Geri-Fit - Senior Center.
 - Noon N.R. Chamber of Commerce - Membership luncheon at Melody Grove, \$10/person.
 - 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Lorain City, Gen. Health Dist. - Free blood pressure screening at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Rd.
 - 5 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox & N.R. High School - Parent-Teacher Conferences.
 - 6:15 p.m. VFW #9871 Ladies Aux. - Visit to Brecksville Hospital.
 - 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. N.R. Parks & Rec. Dept. - Body Sculpting, Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 7 p.m. NRFL - Sr. Center.
 - 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
- FRIDAY 16**
- 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. On Target Fencing - Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - Noon, Rotary Club - Sr. Center.
 - 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Ballet and Jazz - North Ridge Racquet Club.
- MONDAY 12**
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sr. Center - Crafts, Quilting, Lunch, Computer class.
 - 6:15 p.m. Women's Open Gym Volleyball - Wilcox Elementary School Gym.
 - 7 p.m. Baseball-Softball Boosters - Park & Rec. Office.
 - 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
 - 7:30 p.m. VFW #9871 Ladies Aux. - At the post.
- TUESDAY 13**
- 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. On Target Fencing - Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Geri-Fit - Senior Center.
 - 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
 - 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sr. Center - Watercolor class.
 - 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. N.R. Parks & Rec. Dept. - Body Sculpting, Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Walking Aerobics 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Aerobic Kickboxing - Wilcox Elementary School Gym.
 - 7 p.m. Planning Commission - Council Chambers.
 - 7 p.m. Tots Club #656 - Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.
 - 7 p.m. Food Addicts Anonymous - Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Rd., Elyria. Kay 960-5384 or Gloria 327-9492.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pre-School PTA - Middle School Cafeteria.
 - 7:30 p.m. VFW #9871 Men's County Council - at the post.
 - 7:30 p.m. Garden Club
- WEDNESDAY 14**
- 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sr. Center - Quilting, Cards, Lunch, Bingo, Watercolor class.
 - 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497 - Webster's Place.
 - 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Isshinryu Karate - Safetyville Building.
 - 5 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Liberty & Middle School - Parent-Teacher Conferences.
 - 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers - First Congreg. Church, 36363 Center Ridge.
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 - 7:30 p.m. Band Boosters - Middle School Band Room.
 - 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Historical Society - Old Town Hall.
 - 8 p.m. VFW #9871 Men's Meeting - at the post.
- THURSDAY 22**
- Happy Thanksgiving Day!
 - N.R. Schools - Thanksgiving Break.
- FRIDAY 23**
- N.R. Schools - Thanksgiving Break.
 - LRA - Alumni Thanksgiving Games.
- MONDAY 19**
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sr. Center - Crafts, Quilting, Lunch, Computer class.
 - 6:15 p.m. Women's Open Gym Volleyball - Wilcox Elementary School Gym.
 - 7 p.m. Alzheimers Support Group - Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.
 - 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time - N.R. Library.
 - 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting - Council Chambers.
 - 7:30 p.m. NR Arts Council - First Congregational UCC Church.
- TUESDAY 20**
- 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. On Target Fencing - Senior Ctr. Multi-purpose room.
 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Geri-Fit - Senior Center.
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 - 7:30 p.m. School Board Meeting - Education Center.
- WEDNESDAY 21**
- N.R. Schools - Thanksgiving Break.
 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sr. Center - Quilting, Cards, Lunch, Bingo, Watercolor class. Blood pressure check.
 - 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Westlake Toastmasters #497 - Webster's Place.
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 - 6:30 p.m. Civil Service Commission - Council Chambers.
 - 7 p.m. Co-Ed Volleyball - N.R. High School.
 - 7 p.m. Mini Rangers Football Boosters - South Central Park Community Cabin.
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 - 7 p.m. Survivors of Suicide and Attempted Suicide - EMH Conference Room A (8th floor).
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NORTH RIDGEVILLE'S ATTACK ON DEMOCRACY
First Amendment Rights
Right to Vote

The Chronicle Telegram Monday, October 2, 2000 B1

Free speech on trial

City of North Ridgeville sued by ACLU for trying to silence critics

By ERIC J. BREWER
 Editor in Chief
 Cleveland News

N. Ridgeville, USSR

The STAMP of approval

North Ridgeville is not the only city in northern Ohio that has members of city council or a mayor who do not like to be criticized during public meetings. Take any city on any day during any city council meeting and observe the proceedings. City council members, if they allow citizens to speak during the meetings, will hit the gavel right on the second when a citizen is speaking in a manner that is critical of their actions. They will cajole and attempt to ridicule and discredit critics and in some cases, will use and abuse the authority of their elected office to intimidate critics by threatening them with arrest or removal from the meeting.

While the willingness to censor and limit free speech during public proceedings is not all that uncommon, it should never be tolerated by the citizens of any community. Any elected official who supports limits on free public speech has no right to serve in office, and the voters of that community should use all of the power at their disposal to seek their removal or defeat.

The ACLU Foundation of Ohio, Inc. should be applauded for taking on North Ridgeville City Council and the rules four of the seven members imposed on the rest of the members and the public on December 20 of last year. Those rules, which gave the city council president the authority to silence critical speech, were outrageous and truly showed the ignorance and arrogance of the elected officials who supported them.

Whether they like it or not, we still live in America. In America, free speech is not only the law, it's a right.

Citizens earn right from Ohio Supreme Court to vote on new development

Melissa Dittmann
 The Chronicle-Telegram

NORTH RIDGEVILLE - Residents opposed to planned community developments are smiling big following the Ohio Supreme Court's decision Friday regarding a development on the city's west side.

ACLU to Sue North Ridgeville Over Council Rules Punishing Speech

ACLU Press Release

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio filed suit in United States District Court in Cleveland earlier today, challenging on First Amendment grounds the rules of the North Ridgeville City Council, which forbid individuals from making statements critical of their elected officials during city council meetings.

The council rules, passed in December 2000, forbid citizens from impugning the motives, character or integrity of another person. Those rules have been used during the public comment portions of city council meetings to gavel down those persons expressing views critical of the city government, council members, and the mayor.

"This case cuts to the core principle of our democratic process," said Kate Ryan, volunteer attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation, which is representing North Ridgeville citizens in the lawsuit. "The right of a citizen to engage in spirited discussion and express his or her disapproval of elected officials is the foundation upon which the First Amendment was built."

Courts have generally been unsympathetic to this type of content-based ban on speech at public meetings. "The dangers of abuse of official discretion over speech have been well documented throughout our history," said Jillian Davis, ACLU Staff Counsel. "The adage, 'if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say it' has no place in terms of the healthy political debate that is mandated by the First Amendment. Public comment should be just that - a chance for individual citizens to voice their opinions about the government and their representatives, no matter how critical those opinions might be."

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the rezoning for Kingston Place must be placed on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

The Supreme Court ruled that Council had erred when it rescinded an ordinance related to Kingston Place by motion and not by introducing new legislation.

Who opposed putting Kingston Place on the ballot, and who voted against putting Meadow Lakes and Waterbury on the ballot:

Who voted for the Council: Swindig, Overby, Brown, Borocz

Who proposed the Council rules: Swindig

Who gavels the residents: Brown

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Ward 3



Name: Josanne K. Pagel
Political Party: Republican
Office Seeking: Council Ward 3
Address: 35206 Chestnut Ridge Rd.
Telephone Number: 327-2981
Profession: Physician Assistant
Education: Baldwin-Wallace College, B.S. 1985; AA/AS CCC west, 1979; presently enrolled in University of Nebraska M.S. PAS
Public Service Experience: Have not held public office
Community Activities or Associations: Ohio Association of Physicians Assistants, past president, president trustee at-large; chair CME Conference, chair fund-raising; Government Affairs Committee, past chair, liaison Ohio State Medical Association; American Academy of

Physician Assistants; Peer to Peer Assistant Facilitator; Conference Education Planning Committee, PA Foundation Development Resource Committee; Leadership Fellow; Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, Fairview General Hospital Grafted Hearts

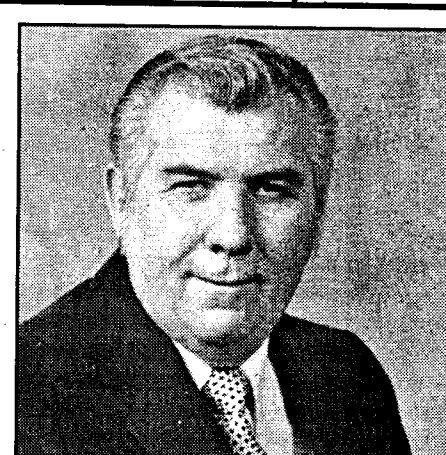
What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

North Ridgeville's location is its best and greatest asset. We have beautiful acres of farmland to our south, growing residential communities to our north and large retail shopping mall to our east and west. We also have the benefit of interstates transverse our community. I will encourage a comprehensive public relations campaign to "toot our own horn" and encourage small business, light industry and residents to come to North Ridgeville to promote quality growth.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Polarization of the community. There is far too much negativism. We have to look at the positive aspects of our city, our council and our administration. We have a community of residents that care and are

See Pagel on pg. 22



Name: Dick Brent
Political Party: Democrat
Office Seeking: Council Ward 3
Address: 8659 Harris Dr.
Telephone Number: 748-2437
Profession: Real estate - semi-retired
Education: Degree in business administration from Kent State University, 1962; majors in economics and marketing
Public Service Experience: Councilperson 1998-1999; member Charter Review Committee; member Council Finance Committee; member Council Utilities Committee; chairman Council Administrative Committee
Community Activities or Associations: Volunteer Senior Citizen Center; volunteer on Community Care project; member of North Ridgeville Flood and Drainage Control Committee; Democratic Precinct Committeeperson.

this area if we had the sewers there. And with clean industry our taxes would begin to level off. When this area is sewerred I would like to see a committee to attract good industry.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

The need for an overpass/underpass on one of our north-south roads crossing the railroad. Not only is it a frustration and inconvenience to the public to be stopped by two or three trains a day, it also is a critical situation for our emergency vehicles (ambulances and fire trucks) when they can't get through because of trains. I believe we should start a campaign to constantly keep our state and federal reps aware of what we want.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

I believe the people of North Ridgeville will make the right decisions regarding the charter amendments and I will honor their views.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I have been involved in city government since 1986. Back in the 80s I worked in the building department as a building inspector. Since the early 90s I have been a precinct committeeperson for the Democratic Party, also a member of the Central and Executive Committee of the Lorain County Democratic Party. I was a member of the 1996 Charter Review Committee, councilperson for the Third Ward, 1998-1999; served on the three council committees - administrative, finance and utilities. Presently I am a member of the Flood and Drainage Committee. I should be elected because I have experience.

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

The land we have zoned for industry along the railroad tracks. We are centrally located between major highways (turnpike-480-90). We could attract clean industry to



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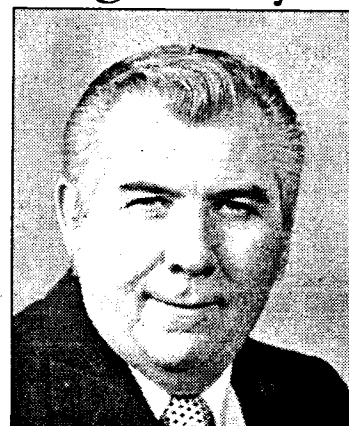
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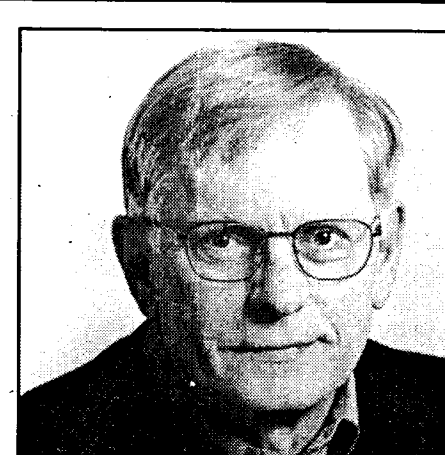
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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Ward 4



Name: Robert W. Olesen
Political Party: Republican
Office Seeking: Ward 4 - Council
Address: 6053 Field Stone Circle
Telephone Number: 327-2705
Education: Lane Technical High School, Chicago Barrington Consolidated High School, Barrington, Ill. Bowling Green State University, B.S. Journalism
Public Service Experience: North Ridgeville Planning Commissions, Appt. Under four different city administrations - two Democrats; two Republicans; past member Zoning Board of Appeals; past representative Regional Planning Commission; member, Lorain County Transportation Committee; past board member, United Way of Greater Lorain County Community Activities or Associations: Member, Advisory Board, North Ridgeville Senior Center; member Master

Plan Committee; member, Library Levy Committee; member, North Ridgeville Lions Club; member Community and Senior Center Advisory Committee; Past membership in: Easter Seals Speakers Bureau (special recognition award, 1997); league president and coach North Ridgeville City Baseball, Hot Stove coach and coaching assistant, North Ridgeville Amateur Soccer League; chairman 1999 Pride Day; recipient Jaycees Outstanding Young man of the Year Award, 1970.

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

I believe our city's greatest asset is its location. We are a transportation center. We have railroads and a major airport is only minutes away as are premier roadways including the Ohio Turnpike, I-480 and I-90. North Ridgeville is also close enough to the metropolitan Cleveland area to enjoy its cultural, shopping and sport attractions, yet far enough to retain its individuality.

We can enhance our desirability by working to create a less threatening environment to help attract business, industry and potential homebuyers.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Our city is in a period of great turmoil var-

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Name: Theresa Zirzow (Terry)
Political Party: Democrat
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Telephone Number: 327-4678
Profession: Civil secretary - Court of Common Pleas Lorain County
Education: 1962 graduate of Wickliffe High School
Public Service Experience: N/A
Community Activities or Associations: North Ridgeville Federation of Democratic Women; Lorain County Federation of Democratic Women

development of the Lorain Road-Lear Road area and have theater, restaurant and shopping development occur. I will work towards the development of that area to enhance family entertainment.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Respect for the laws and citizens' rights have brought much dissension in our community. North Ridgeville is a city with growing pains. Growth and change are inevitable in our city and with that comes added expense for all citizens. This concern must be dealt with on a level that shows consideration and respect for everyone's point of view. Taxes need to be shared equally by all citizens working in and out of the city to help pay for the growth in services.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

I am in agreement with them.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I will bring a common sense, family-oriented approach and respect for all citizens' concerns. Controlled growth while addressing services and taxes is a goal to enrich North Ridgeville and make it a sought-after community to live in. Open-minded respect for other's opinions and knowing how to compromise when necessary are qualities I possess that will bring a friendly professional atmosphere to council.

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passionate about our city. We must find that common ground and work together to accomplish our goals.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

I will await the response from the voters and respect the tally.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I will bring a positive, proactive, progressive approach to decision-making for this community. I will work with the administration and other council members to enhance and promote the city of North Ridgeville by cultivating small businesses, encouraging light industry and promoting quality residential living.

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project will get done." Anything less will not be tolerated.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

I think that to remove the term limit for mayor is a mistake. The residents of North Ridgeville overwhelmingly approved term limits not long ago and it has not been used. Our current mayor would be the first North Ridgeville mayor to face term limits. Other cities have term limits, including Toledo, Ohio. Why remove something that has not been tested?

The charter amendment concerning multi-family housing wants to remove the residents' ability to voice their opinions on apartment buildings. Approved in the early 1970s, anyone who wants property rezoned for multi-family housing must have it approved by the majority of residents in the city and the ward where it is to be built. A few say that it was racist to restrict multi-family housing. Those who believe that don't have both oars in the water. To accuse the residents who pass that amendment of being racist is an injustice to the hard working people who want to preserve their right to have a say in how the city evolves. But, no one builder or developer in this city has proposed a zoning change for apartment buildings in the 30 years since it was adopted. Again, why remove something that has never been tested?

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

With the many problems that have faced North Ridgeville during the past several years, the residents of Ward 2 need a representative who can address their needs with the needs of the city as a whole. The PCD issue has not been resolved and improving our infrastructure is a must. If elected, my tenure on council will be productive, will solve our pressing issues and will not become a career.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Council at Large



Name: James J. Rothery
Political Party: Democrat
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Telephone Number: 353-0243
Profession: Small business owner/operator
Education: Graduate Avon High School, 1977 Miscellaneous class work at Lorain County Community College, Cuyahoga Community College and Cleveland State University
Public Service Experience: None
Community Activities or Associations: Knights of Columbus

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

At this moment in time, our most considerable asset is our representation in State and Federal Government. With former city officials Jeffrey Armbruster and Jeffrey Manning representing our interests in the State House and having a friend like Congressman Sherrod Brown representing our interests in Washington, we must exploit these connections now. The odds of ever being this well represented again are slim at best. What can these friends do for us? Jobs? Funds? We must strike while the iron is hot.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Growth is our most significant issue and with come a multitude of problems. To accommodate this growth, I will fight for improvements to Center Ridge Road for

starters. As the city's main artery, its widening is imperative and sidewalks are a must. Subjecting our school children to the dangers of walking along the shoulder of this busy road on a daily basis is unacceptable and must be addressed immediately. A we continue to grow, our traffic problem will only become more significant, th time to act is now.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

It is important to review the City Charter from time to time to make sure that it still fulfills the needs of the citizens. It's time to revisit the apartment issue. Would quality apartments be a bad thing? They haven't been for surrounding communities. Should a mayor choose the Parks and Recreation Director? Should we be allowed to decide if a mayor is good enough to keep around for more than two terms? The citizens of this community are being asked to decide. I feel that the people of this city are a sensible, well-reasoned bunch and collectively will make the right choices for our future.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I offer the citizens of this community a change from the status quo. At 42, I am the youngest of the candidates for council at-large. This puts me at an ideal age for representing our voters, open-minded enough to understand the need of our younger citizens, knowing full-well the needs of those in the middle of life and having enough wisdom of age to address the needs of our oldest citizens.

As a small business owner/operator with 20 years of sales and management experience, I can offer an innovative and common sense approach to problem solving. Because of additional experiences as a free-lance writer, I also have strong communication skills, which should prove invaluable in dealing with the city and community at large. The future of this city is important to me. I have family history here that stretches back over 100 years. For the sake of my family and yours, I will work hard to maintain our small-town image and feel, as we address the challenges of impending growth.



Name: Bernadine Butkowski
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Profession: Tour Director
Education: North Ridgeville High School graduate; attended Lorain County Community College
Public Service Experience: City Council, 4 years; chaired Utilities and Administrative committees; member of Finance and Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges committees; past member of North Ridgeville Library Board and Flood and Drainage Board; Precinct Committee
Community Activities or Associations: St. Peter Church; charter member, North Ridgeville Kiwanis Club; North Ridgeville Corn Festival Committee; North Ridgeville Women's Club; member North Ridgeville High School Alumni Hall of Fame.

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

I feel North Ridgeville's greatest asset is its residents. We would be nothing without them. They are friendly, involved in their families and the community.

Everyday they are involved in helping at church, the schools, civic organizations and the community. They deliver meals, give food and clothing to the needy, take their neighbor to the doctors. Volunteers help out in the schools, with the scouts and sports teams all over the city. The Corn Festival has had 27 years of success because of the legions of city volunteers. I try to encourage the residents to stay

involved by saying "thank you" and respect each of them for being there when they are needed.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Crowded streets are the most significant problem facing the city. It will not get better with the new developments coming to town. We must start with widening Lear Nagle Road and putting turning lanes at Root Road and Lorain Road. We should use some of the state money we get on these projects. I think we should also work with our state representatives to help secure more state money for our roads.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

I do not support any of the charter changes.

The charter was revised on 11-6-90 to change the term of the mayor from two years to four years and adding the term limits.

The Federal and State governments have term limits and I believe it is good for the city too. We are growing and after eight years we need new ideas. If the mayor has done a good job, perhaps he/she could be appointed the safety service director and come back in four years as mayor.

We have land already zoned for apartments. When a developer wants to build apartments elsewhere let the residents vote on rezoning the land. The voters should have a right to determine the future of our city.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I believe I should be re-elected because I have the experience of serving four years on council and have a solid understanding of the needs of the city.

I believe we have to give the residents a voice in the city government. We must allow residents from all walks of life to serve on boards, express their points of view at meetings and be involved, providing input for the decisions made in the city government.

I believe we have to bring back sensible financial control to the city budget.

I am involved in the community and want to continue to work on restoring pride in our community.

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ious political and special interest groups have gone to great lengths in opposition to various city projects. The resulting chaos can only result in lost windows of opportunity as it affects our city's ability to attract quality projects. It is no longer a case of who is right and who is wrong.

We must come together as a community. The greatest burden for the new council is to find a way to bring unity to our city. As plans for the future come in focus, city council must provide information channels to keep the public adequately informed. This must be coupled with a mechanism to allow citizens to learn more about projects while voicing their support or concerns. These meetings can be held in conjunction with council meetings or apart from meetings. But something definitely must be done to avoid the circus-like atmosphere that has been an embarrassment to both residents and city officials.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Terms of Office - Mayor

A survey of Ohio cities showed that over 90 percent have unlimited four-year terms. This allows voters to retain qualified officials instead of forcing them out through arbitrary legislation. If a mayor is not doing his or her job, voters already have the opportunity to limit that individual's term at the ballot box. I also believe that the elimination of term limits might bring more qualified person into the political arena. These are persons who previously discounted political service because of concerns about the continuity of family support after their term of office had expired.

Election of Council President
Council president should continue to be elected from at-large members. If not accept, choosing the president from remaining council members is fine with me.

Mandatory Referral of apartment Zoning to Electors

In the eyes of the law, this section is illegal and would not hold up in court. This legislation forces my children, as well as those of many persons in the city, to find affordable housing in other cities. Our best homegrown talent, left and gone forever. Add to this the existing talent drain in Ohio involving young people accepting technology jobs in other states and it becomes obvious that cities that provide affordable housing for younger person will get them. Although apartments might not be an acceptable alternative in many locations in our city, wouldn't they be a grand addition in the old Ridgeview Shopping Center instead of what we now have.

Selection of Recreation Director
This process should conform to that in selecting all other department heads.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I have been involved in countless civic and community activities in my 35 years in this community. Importantly, I have served on Planning Commission under appointment by four different mayors, two Republicans and two Democrats, working in an environment where personal animosity and partisan politics were never a factor.

My background in public and community relations served me well when I walked the streets campaigning for council. Over and over again the residents of Ward 4 told me that they are sick and tired of the political bickering and posturing that has characterized politics in North Ridgeville. They no longer want to point fingers...they want it stopped!

We only need to look north to the city of Avon to see what can be accomplished if community leaders are willing to work together. North Ridgeville's great potential is being obscured in a sea of controversy. It must stop. Our elected officials must look for and promote economic opportunities that serve the best interests of our city and all of its residents. The future of our city is exciting and we must find common ground to make it happen. I believe I can help make this happen.

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Council at Large



Name: Jean K. Brown
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Telephone Number: 327-8458
Profession: Retired North Ridgeville City Schools bus driver, 31 years

Education: 1955 Lincoln High School, Cleveland

Public Service Experience: President OAPSE/AFSME, Local 276 12 years; district president three years; president Gutter-Clutters Bowling League, 6 years; endorsed by AFL-CIO-UAW, Lorain County Cap. Comm. Community Activities or Associations: Irish American Club; Senior Advisory Committee; Master Plan Committee; Charter Review Committee, 1997-1998; Committee for Fire Station 2; Parks and Recreation Commission

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

Parks and complexes - they all need to be upgraded and perhaps expanded. I would hope that we could all work to make the parks one of the best in Lorain County.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected,

how will you address it?

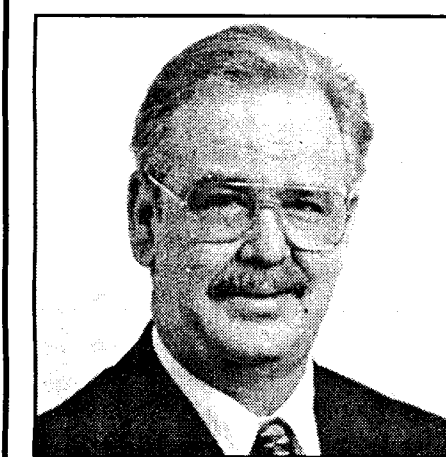
To try to bring our city council to work to make North Ridgeville a good place to live and work. Too much name-calling has been going on and that does tear the city to shreds. WE should work together to achieve something for the city - not for trying to put a feather in our own hat.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Let the people have their vote - they will decide which is good and which is not.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

I work hard for the citizens of North Ridgeville. When I get a complaint from someone I get back to them with an answer as soon as possible. I am very dedicated to my position. (Remember when I came to a council meeting from the hospital.)



Name: Denny Johnson
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Profession: 32 years with Ameritech/SBC Telephone (electronic/ computer repair/maintenance)
Education: 1968 graduate of West Tech High School, Cleveland Cuyahoga Community College, various course work Corporate training at Lucent, Siemens, NEC and other facilities
Public Service Experience: U.S. Army, 1969-1972, Vietnam, two tours; Charter Review Commission, Armbruster Administration
Community Activities or Associations:

Life member VFW Post 9871; past chairman North Ridgeville Republican Organization; secretary North Ridgeville Republican Organization; Telephone Pioneer (volunteer organization); Lorain County Republican Executive Committee; member North Ridgeville Republican Club; Lorain County Republican Org. Executive Committee

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

North Ridgeville has an abundance of undeveloped and underdeveloped land with easy access to four major Interstate highways, Cleveland Hopkins Airport, 20 minutes from downtown Cleveland and minutes from the retail district surrounding Great Northern Mall. If properly managed, we can attract stable, clean business and industry looking for an inviting home. We can't expect to attract that type of development when we accept nearly anything proposed. We can and should be more selective if we want to attract "good neighbor" business.

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

Growth in our community is far outpacing our efforts to expand roads and services. We can be more selective on the residential growth we embrace and hold the line on current housing density limits.

Center Ridge Road MUST be widened and several other roads and intersections need to be improved to accommodate current and future population growth. We now have a state senator and state representatives who hail from North Ridgeville. We well need substantial financial help for these projects and these gentlemen can help secure state and federal funds for these project.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Mayoral term limits: Public service works best when it is not relied on as a career. I served on the Charter Review Committee that brought the term limit issue to the voters. They approved the issues by a substantial margin, along with another issue that gave the mayor a four-year term. I believe the resulting eight-year limit allows anyone who wishes to serve the public ample time to follow through with his or her ideas and goals. Anything beyond that is, in my opinion, serving the needs of the person, not the public.

On the rest of the issues: I believe this Charter Review Commission was rushed into service and denied the time and autonomy needed to do the job correctly. While some of the issues may have merit, I will be voting against each one of them and encouraging the mayor to appoint a new commission that is given the time and

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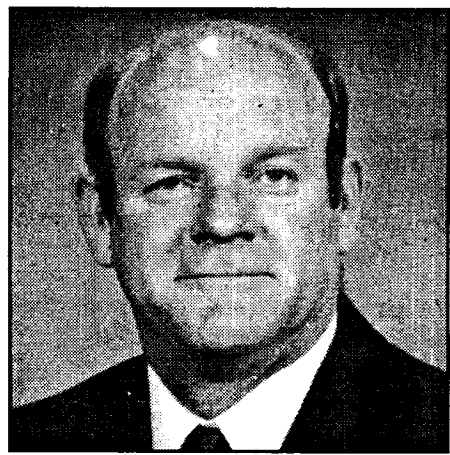
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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Council at Large



North Ridgeville City Schools Endowment Foundation; member North Ridgeville Republican Club

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

North Ridgeville has several assets that make it a very attractive community. One of the greatest is its location. From recreation to business, we are ideally located. To the west of us is a recreational area known throughout the world, including Cedar Point, the islands and other water-related activities.

To the east we have all the amenities of a major city including museums, major league sports, professional theatres, orchestras, universities and world-class medical facilities.

And we are centrally located on a major turnpike between two interstates, close to an international airport and with rail service.

We need to use these attributes to attract new business. We need to have an economic development director, whether it is a major part of the safety service director's job or a fulltime person to assume this responsibility.

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Name: David Gillock
Political Party: Republican
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Telephone Number: 327-0451
Profession: Insurance agent
Education: Bachelor's degree in engineering technology from Southern Illinois University
Public Service Experience: Board of Zoning Appeals, 4 years; Fair Housing Board, 2 years; Master Plan Committee, Chairman Zoning Subcommittee; U.S. Army Veteran Community Activities or Associations: Member and lay leader Fields United Methodist Church; member and past president Rotary Club of North Ridgeville; member and past president



Name: Patricia Dreger
Political Party: Democrat
Office Seeking: Council at-large
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Telephone Number: 327-9519
Profession: Retired...journalist, history instructor University of Akron
Education: Doctoral candidate, University of Akron, United States and Latin American History
Public Service Experience: Current member of Planning Commission; past secretary of Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, 1983-1990; clerk of council, 1978-1979

What do you feel is North Ridgeville's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?
I think that North Ridgeville's greatest asset is its vast and uncommitted open lands, especially in the western and southern sectors. Opportunities for development exist along main thoroughfares, such as state Route 83 and at the state Route 10/1-480 interchange. As the 21st Century progresses the City of North Ridgeville can, with planning and foresight, recruit new business and industry that will bring jobs and dollars into the city. The city's wide-open spaces are a benefit because there are no past planning mistakes to correct.

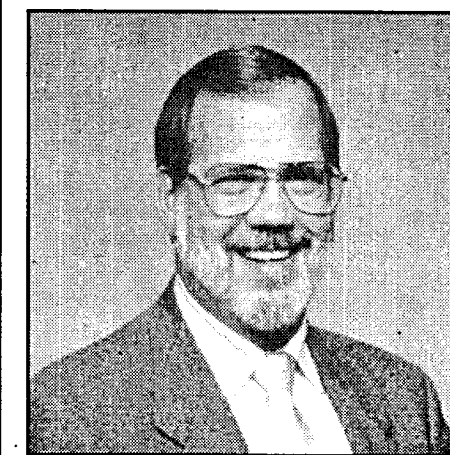
What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?
The most significant problem of the city is that of infrastructure. The widening

of Center Ridge Road must be removed the "wish list" and become a priority in order to facilitate the flow of traffic from one end of the city to the other. Lear Nagle Road was never intended to be a major thoroughfare, but it has become so because of its lead to the I-480 area, and must also become a priority. There will be hundreds of new families moving into the city upon completion of the PCDs and other housing developments, which will result in increased traffic and the need for police and fire services - and these needs must be met with new and improved traffic flow.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?
The Charter Review Committee did what members were appointed to do - consider and present proposed charter amendments for voter decision in November. The most controversial charter change would be the removal of term limits in the mayoral position. I am against term limits because I believe that the voters know what they are doing, and they understand that the way to remove an unpopular office holder is to vote for someone else at the ballot box. Term limits can effectively limit the right of the voters to choose the candidate they prefer.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.
There are many reasons for voting as we do: we like a person or do not like them personally; we vote for a Democrat or a Republican by party rather than individually; we prefer a woman or a man; we like or dislike the candidate just by looking at their photo.
I hope that voters vote for me because they believe that I will be available to listen to them, and will respect their opinions and concerns. I am knowledgeable about issues and problems facing city departments. I will treat everyone with due respect and will make an effort to end the bickering and unpleasantness that has long characterized council. I have no axes to grind and no debts to repay and I pledge to work with all members of council and the administration in order to best serve the interests of the city.

MEET THE CANDIDATES: Board of Education



Name: Charles Michael Gibson (Mike)
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Profession: United Methodist Pastor
Education: Hudson High School, Hudson, Ohio; LCCC Associate in Applied Science; Malone College, Canton, Ohio, BA; Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., Masters of Divinity
Public Service Experience: Past school board experience in Rittman, Ohio; served on the NR Board of Education since Jan. 1, 2001; Board liaison to the NR Education Center PTA; NR Schools building and grounds committee; NR Parks and Recreation Commission member; Community Care trustee
Community Activities or Associations: Active in North Ridgeville Clergy Fellowship; participate in joint worship with other church in the community

responsibility of the board to make sure that teachers and administrators are hired to fill these positions, who are above average in their teaching and people skills, so that we maintain and even improve upon how our children are taught.

To enhance that ability to select the best of the best in all fields of education we as a board will need to seriously look at our pay scale compared to other districts. We cannot afford to be a training ground for teachers who, when established and proven valuable, are then lured away by another district that pays more.

What do you see as the North Ridgeville School District's greatest concern and if elected, how would you address it?
There will be financial needs in the future of the school district. We at this time need to be evaluating just what those needs are and what the cost will be of meeting them. Again our salaries need to be competitive. There will always be the need for books, computers, buses and building repairs. The board needs to do its homework before asking for the community's further support.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to the North Ridgeville Board of Education?
Even though this question offers the candidate the most words to respond, I can answer this with the least. Our current board of education is a real team that has worked well and has as its greater concern the children of the community. I feel that with this working relationship and the skills offered by all incumbents, the three experienced board members would continue to serve well. We all desire to move to the next level of education and administration in our school system.

What do you feel is the North Ridgeville School District's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?
I believe that our greatest asset is our teaching staff and administration. One concern that I have is in regard to how many of our teachers will be retiring in the next five years. I feel that it is the



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Profession: Certified Public Accountant, controller for Pinzone Armbruster Inc.
Education: Baldwin-Wallace College - 1996 graduate cum laude BA Business major in accounting and management
Certified Public Accountant active status since 1999
Public Service Experience: Vice President of the North Ridgeville School Board; President of North Ridgeville Board of Income Tax Review Community Activities or Associations: Member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants; member of the American Institute of CPAs; member of Fields United Methodist Church, serving on the Finance & Youth Council Committees

asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?
Our greatest asset is our KIDS. An asset definitely worth continued investment. Our KIDS are our future. It is our responsibility as board members to provide all the children of our school district with as many opportunities as possible at all levels to reach every student. We have accomplished so many things such as interactive video distance learning, increasing technology and course offerings. Choir, band, athletics and other extracurricular activities cannot be ignored as these provide our children with experiences that they may not get in the standard classroom. We need to continue to grow and expand all of these opportunities for our children.

What do you see as the North Ridgeville School District's greatest concern and if elected, how would you address it?
Our greatest concern would be finances. It's a delicate balance with all the state mandates and funding issues. Your heart tells you to spend all you can for the benefit of all the students but you must constantly be balancing the "checkbook." You must spend where needed but be careful not to spend too much. Our goal is to improve and be one of the top schools in Lorain County, offer better starting salaries to our teachers and support staff, increase technology and opportunities to our students. We all share the common goal of improvement and being the best, but all of these items take careful balance of the finances.

What do you feel is the North Ridgeville School District's greatest

See Knight on pg. 27

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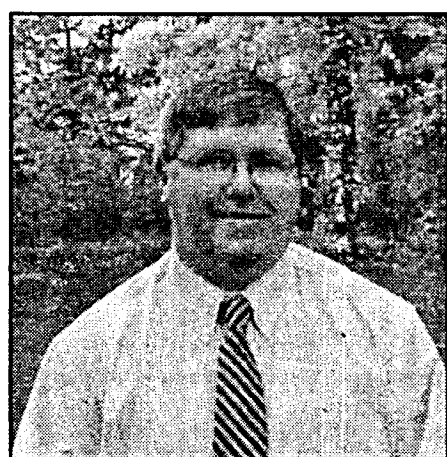
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MEET THE CANDIDATES: Board of Education



Name: Thomas E. Dake
Address: 8935 Harris Dr.
Telephone Number: 748-1261
Profession: CEO - Superior Ind. Insulation Company

ments. Our administrative team is relatively new and highly motivated. They have fresh ideas and are constantly seeking improvement.

What do you see as the North Ridgeville School District's greatest concern and if elected, how would you address it?

The school district has balanced the budget for all four years I've been on the Board of Education. The biggest concern is that our teaching and support staff could retire up to 50 percent of its members over the next few years...

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to the North Ridgeville Board of Education?

I think my record will verify my leadership, accountability, dedication and service to this community. I have brought my business experience, labor negotiations experience, management and organizational skills to the team...

What do you feel is the North Ridgeville School District's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

Our greatest asset is people, starting with 3,300 students that actively participate in the process of learning.

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Name: Maria Sycz
Address: 7117 York Crescent
Telephone Number: 327-7806
Profession: No Response
Education: 1987 graduate of North Ridgeville High School

numerous to mention in such a short amount of space.

What do you see as the North Ridgeville School District's greatest concern and if elected, how would you address it?

One of the greatest concerns facing our district in the upcoming years will be a shortage of teachers. With so many of our teachers nearing retirement our staff will be depleted by approximately 30 percent.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to the North Ridgeville Board of Education?

Voters should elect me because I have a strong desire to improve our school district and help our children reach their full educational potential. My past experience in working on several district committees and also holding several positions in the parent support group will help me blend in with other board members...

What do you feel is the North Ridgeville School District's greatest asset and if elected, what would you do to expand and enhance that asset?

I feel that our greatest asset is our children. We can expand and enhance their learning by doing so many things. We can provide improved and updated technology, safe and secure school buildings and also provide teachers the tools they need to teach our children to the best of their ability.

Although North Ridgeville's academic scores have improved by 50 percent over the past three years, there is still work to be done. Getting to the next level will take a lot of hard work, determination, cooperation and community support.

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LORAIN PALACE CIVIC CENTER advertisement for HUBEI CULTURAL ARTS TROUPE OF CHINA, featuring a photo of the troupe and contact information for Lee Greenwood Christmas Concert.

Gillock from pg. 24

What do you see as North Ridgeville's most significant problem and if elected, how will you address it?

In the next several years, North Ridgeville is going to experience phenomenal growth and all the problems that go with it, i.e. increased traffic, the need for more police and firemen and other major impacts on our infrastructure.

What are your views on any or all of the proposed charter changes?

Term limits - I am against term limits. The voters should be able to retain a mayor if they so desire. If they do not like a mayor they can get rid of them at the next election.

Replacing council president in the event of a vacancy - The voters make it clear in the last Charter Review that they felt that the seat should be occupied by a council at-large member.

Partments - The language in the charter is extremely difficult to interpret and should be removed. I support this amendment.

Parks and Rec Director - I am against this amendment. I feel the Parks and Rec Director should report to the mayor, but should be subject to approval by council, as with the director of law, treasurer and city engineer.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

In my first term on council I have certainly learned a lot. However, I do feel that I have more experience than most because of my time spend on the Zoning Board and involvement in the community.

I have been fair and have been able to work with both parties in trying to bring common sense to our decision-making process, especially in our committee work.

Lastly, my understanding of parliamentary procedure, how our finances work and how city government itself works gives me the benefit of experience.

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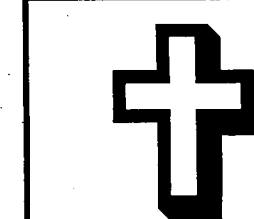
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In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to the North Ridgeville Board of Education?

Our school district has made substantial improvement. Recently we conducted a community survey in which 96 percent of those polled would recommend North Ridgeville Schools. Our district report cards have improved and continue to improve.

I have served on the board of education for the past four years. My board experience includes serving as vice president and on the following committees; finance, buildings and ground, policy liaison to the PTAs at middle school, Liberty and Council.

Our board currently consists of a very diverse and effective team. We each offer our own expertise and experience. I offer my education and experience as a CPA to assist in keeping finances balanced.



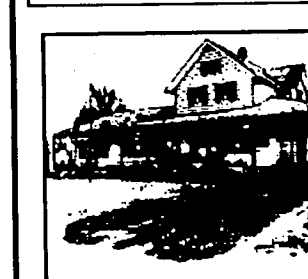
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Animal Clinic Northview Inc. 327-8282 advertisement for 34910 Center Ridge Rd.

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Johnson from pg. 23

autonomy needed to do a full, fair and non-partisan review of the charter.

In 200 words or less summarize why voters should elect/re-elect you to council.

Council belongs to the people. The representatives they choose to elect need to listen when the people choose to address them. The current council seems to have taken a view that they somehow know better than citizens what is best for our town and that is dangerous.

I have faith in open, honest government. I will do my best to insure all who choose to address their government are treated with respect and dignity.

I pledge to you that I will do all in my power to insure your voice is heard, your tax dollars are treated with respect and that your rights are secure when you address City Hall.

Most residents have never tried to contact a council representative and even less choose to address council at meetings. When a resident is moved to do so however, we need to insure the experience is one of a boss addressing employees and not the other way around.

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

Church of God, 6000 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Larry Sheffer, 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 & Bible Study for 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 service is at 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. with church school for children ages 3 through 6th grade beginning at 10:00 a.m. Crib and toddler room available.

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Christian Soldiers Apostolic Church, 5298 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Patty Kiser. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.

Northridge Christian Life Church, 35533 Center Ridge Rd. Pastor William Falk. Sunday Services 10 am-6 pm. 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 Liberty Center. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sept - May 9:00 a.m. Christian Education.

Calvary Christian Center Pentecostal Church of God, 6001 Lear Nagle, North Ridgeville (440) 353-3593. Rev. Scott Nicoll. College and Shalom Seminary Tue. and Fri. at 7 pm, Sat. at 9 am.

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

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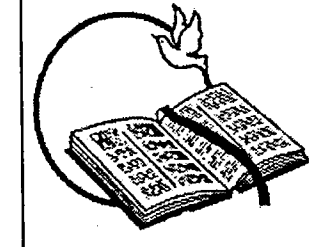
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83 Child Care

DAYCARE ATMOSPHERE

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Would like to care for your child in my North Ridgeville home, located near Liberty Elementary. Snack & Reasonably Rates. References Available.

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91 Wanted to Buy Homes

SHEFFIELD LAKE

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139 Financial Services

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Free admission Refreshments available

215 Estate Sales

MARYANN THEOHAR

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BAY VILLAGE: 578 Wildbrook Drive, Thu/Fri, 9:00am-5:00pm, Sat. 10:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, clothing, children's misc., treadmill, luggage, Pic-Nic tables, tools, electronics, sports equipment.

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Used Book Sale Avon Library Colorado & Harvest Drive. Friday, Nov. 9, 10:00am-6:00pm Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:00am-4:00pm No Sale on Sunday. \$1 a Bag Day Saturday Great Selection! Great Prices! 440-934-4743

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- Captain's Chairs
- Pwr Windows/Locks
- CD Changer
- 16" Cast Alum Wheels

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Lease for **\$299** plus tax 24 mo. lease

Sale Price **\$22,480** includes \$500 rebate

\$2539 Plus Tax & Plates Due at Lease Start

SAVE \$1720 PLUS GET \$1000 REBATE

Or Get **0.0% FINANCING** Available Up To 36 Mos.

Brand New 2002 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT Flareside

- V-6
- Automatic
- A/C
- Chrome Wheels
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM CD
- Multimedia

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LEASE FOR: **\$199** plus tax 36 mo. lease

Sale Price **\$17,980** includes \$1000 rebate

\$2399 plus tax and plates due at lease start

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Brand New 2002 Ford F150 SVT Lightning

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Sale Price **\$29,980**

HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Crew



Sale Price **\$31,980**

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Brand New 2001 F250 4X4 W/Snow Plow Included

- Triton V8
- Auto O-Drive Transmission
- Air Conditioner
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LEASE FOR: **\$449** plus tax 60 month purchase

Sale Price **\$27,708** includes \$1000 Rebate

\$2500 DUE AT DELIVERY

SAVE \$1740 PLUS GET \$1000 REBATE

Or Low **2.9% FINANCING** Available For Up To 36 Mos.

OVER 25 Brand New 2001 Luxury Conversion Vans

- Quad Captain's Chairs
- Illuminated Entry
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Power Windows, Locks

LOW 2.9% FINANCING Available Up To 60 Mos. in lieu of rebate



LEASE FOR: **\$399** plus tax 36 month lease

Chassis \$19,995 Conversion \$4,525 Rebate \$3000

Sale Price **\$21,480** Only 2 At This Price

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Brand New 2002 Ford Taurus SES Sedan with Free Leather Interior

- V-6, Automatic
- Air Conditioner
- Power Windows, Locks
- Driver's Seat
- Cast Alum Wheels
- 4 Wheel ABS



LEASE FOR: **\$289** plus tax 36 month lease

Sale Price **\$18,980** includes \$1000 rebate

\$2089 plus tax and plates due at lease start

SAVE \$1700 PLUS GET FREE LEATHER PLUS GET \$1000 REBATE

OR **LOW 0.0% FINANCING** Available Up To 36 Mos.

Brand New 2002 Ford Windstar SE 4 door

- Quad Captain's Chairs
- AM/FM/CD
- Remote Entry With Illuminated Entry
- Hicap A/C Heat



LEASE FOR: **\$379** plus tax 36 month lease

Sale Price **\$25,480** includes \$1500 rebate

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Brand New 2002 Ford Escape XLS SPORT 4X4

- Air Conditioner
- AM/FM CD
- Privacy Glass
- Convenience Group



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Brand New 2002 Explorer XLS 4WD 4-Dr

- 4.0L SOHC V6
- Automatic
- 5 Speed
- Power Window
- Power Lock
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Independent Rear Suspension



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Sale Price **\$25,980**

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- Aux. Heat A/C
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ONE AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

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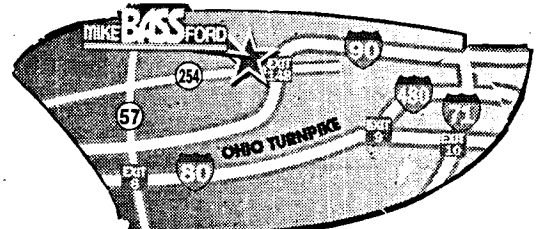
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