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From the left are Nashville recording artist Ricky Lee, Janniter Kiko from U.S. Congressman Bob Gibbs' office, Philanthropist Clyde Strickland, State Rep. Christina Hagan, and Mark Andol, Founder and CEO of the Made in America Store. All were at the Canton Palace Theater for the showing of American Made Movie and premiere of Ricky Lee's Looking for America music video featuring scenes from Louisville, Ohio. (HERALD PHOTO)

founded Save America 2008 with three goals: first - promote one nation under God, second - balance the Federal budget, and third - ensure independence. After going to the hospital several times, he turned them, "Let me tell you about my vision..." They prayed about the movie and then Clyde asked them to return to his house and to bring their wives with them. They talked about funding the movie and Clyde and his wife completely funded the making of the American Made movie." And that is where it started. Clyde started doing research - What

The Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce was pleased to support the debut of the Rebuilding the American Dream Tour this past Sunday, March 20 at the Canton Palace Theater. The afternoon began with Clyde Strickland, a philanthropist, entrepreneur, and Executive Producer of the American Made Movie, speaking from Lawrenceville, GA about his passion. Clyde has been

by JACKIE CLAPPER

Rebuilding the American Dream

Invest in America

Help is coming to the city's sewer department on the form of a Geometric Information System (GIS) to be prepared by the Stark County Regional Planning Commission under a three year contract given initial approval by City Council Monday.

Regional Planning will conduct a public hearing to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4 will precede final council action.

TABLED ORDINANCES
 Citing the need for further information from officials not at the meeting, council tabled ordinances to establish a Department of Ser- regional Planning will employ, compensate, and supervise personnel to provide the necessary functions. Costs such as hourly rates, fringe benefits of employees, other direct expenses and a five percent management fee will be billed to

Council approves GIS contract
 Votes to not fund fireworks during Constitution Week

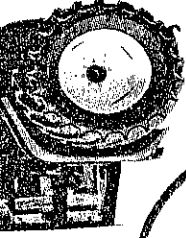
New Programs at Elementaries to help kids ROAR

School Board

Coming soon to both Louisville Elementary and North Nimshtil- upon someone else controlling behavior. Punishment is based on emotional discomfort and is designed only to stop immediate be-

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March 25: Annual Passion Walk, Noon to 3 beginning at St. Louis Catholic Church.
 March 26: Annual Nimshtillen Grange Easter Egg Hunt at the Hall on Easton St., 10 a.m.
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 March 26: Louisville Christian Church 5th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, 1800 S. Chapel St., Louisville. Check-in at 10:30 a.m. Free admission - suggested donation of canned goods for the Pantry. Free light lunch following the Hunt.
 April 9: Annual Stark County 4-H Advisory Swiss Steak Dinner at Nimshtillen Grange, 6461 Easton Street, from 4:30-7pm. Adults \$10, Youth (4-12) \$5, Children (2-3) \$1. For tickets call or text: Nancy 330-705-9124 or Ann 330-904-7728.
 April 15-16: Louisville Schools Art Show at Louisville Middle School, Fri., April 15th, 6-8 p.m.; Sat. April 16th, 3-5 p.m.
 April 16: 5K Veterans Memorial Run/Walk sponsored by the Chamber. See page 12 for details. Registration at



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Elementary effective February 2 and Michelle Wilson as Physical Education Teacher at Louisville Igin now that the building upgrades are complete. Sixty-nine Louisville students are among the 261 currently enrolled. By 2018 enrollment is expected to be 331.

FINANCIAL ACTIONS
Approved an additional \$49,200 in the Revenue Budget affecting the following accounts:

Uniform School Supplies - \$2,000
District Agency - \$5,000, Student Managed Activity - \$23,255, District Managed Activity - \$14,444 and Auxiliary Services - \$4,466.

Approved and addition \$135,964 in the Appropriation Budget affecting the following accounts: Permanent Improvement - \$50,000, Uniform School Supplies - \$1,300, Public School Supplies - \$6,500, District Agency - \$12,272, Student Managed Activities - \$21,052, District Managed

Activities - \$14,769, and Auxiliary

Stark County Commissioners approved funding for the improvement of a portion of S. Nickleplate. Solar lighting will be installed to enhance vision in the recycle station on N. Chapel. Concepts for improvement of Bauman Court between E. Main Street and Center Court are being prepared by David Yeagley. Council will meet again at 7 p.m., Monday, April 4 at Constitution Center, 1022 W. Main Street.

DAVID SCHUBER

Assistant Mayor Councilman Rick Guiley opened the meeting for discussion on funding of the fire-CURRICULUM - Leopard Nation Innovation at the Middle School will include LEGOS in engineering and Broadcasting. Connecting the programs to the High School will enable Middle School students to receive credit for those courses, but must await state approval and funding.

FACILITIES - Softball fields may be constructed on the Pleasant Grove site through private funding. Tennis court improvements are slated for late spring and summer.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL - A fall fundraiser is being planned for September 24. Regarding the North-

Department employees to fund to remove the firework signs other more important infrastructure matters that require city funding. Guiley indicated support for community identification events, but also cited the \$10,000 to \$15,000 price tag of city support of the Constitution Day Events in the form of city services.

The vote to support removal of the \$5,000 for fireworks received yes votes from Flory, Casar, and Guiley, with the lone no vote from Aljancic.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
The city received approval of the railroad to bore under the N. Chapel crossing to install a larger water

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SF facility, Midlake continues to service over 250 customers with information: Sally @ 330-704-7418; Ralph @ 330-875-1320.

Council
FROM PAGE 1

Rich immediately embraced supporting this organization when Director Sally Sambianet reviewed the organization's mission with him. When asked why, Jeff is quick to respond "one of the many blessings of being a business owner is the ability to directly aid and assist those within our immediate community. Our employees realize that no one is immune from difficult times or situations and I'm constantly humbled and reminded of their generosity through their unwavering support for this wonderful program."

This partnership has grown and evolved into different types of support. Initially, Midlake picked up food and supplies for LCC from the Akron Food Bank while delivering parts to customers in the Cleveland-Akron area. These pickups continue on a twice monthly basis. When it was apparent that some of the basic staples for these families were consistently needed, like paper towels and toilet paper, Midlake addressed the shortage by including LCC weekly needs with Midlake purchases for their office and plant.

As employees became more aware of the program, they got involved by bringing in specific items of need from shampoo and toothpaste to different non-perishable foods. These needs are conveyed from Sally to Sue Case, who works in the Midlake Accounting Department.

Mayor Pat Falot due to the hospitalization of Joyce Hudnell, City Manager Thomas Ault due to illness, Police Chief Andy Turowski and Finance Director Jina Turowski are on vacation.

EXCUSED OFFICIALS
The ordinance considered the LCC weekly needs with Midlake when council is expected to consider the ordinance.

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