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Photo by Michael Steinberg

Pepper Pike resident Scott Klement uses Ritz crackers to train Goostov, a Canada goose. Goostov will fly alongside Mr. Klement when he runs, drives or rides his bicycle. The original video of Goostov flying alongside Mr. Klement, posted on Facebook by the Pepper Pike Police Department, was the goose's claim to fame. Now, he is well known in Mr. Klement's neighborhood, and he has attracted 231 followers on Facebook.

Good for the gander

Goostov thrives after resident takes gosling under his wing

By JULIE HULLETT

Goostov, a Canada goose in Pepper Pike, is making a splash on social media. Resident Scott Klement took him in earlier this year, and Goostov seems to attract attention and make friends wherever he goes.

"He's quite the character," Mr. Klement said. "He knows when I'm taking a picture and he'll strike a pose."

Goostov is not just any goose. He was born this past spring and Mr. Klement found him outside his office in Northfield where he is a property manager for Greenwood Village.

Goostov apparently was abandoned when other geese scared away his parents. Mr. Klement decided to take him home, assuming that Goostov would eventually leave with other geese during the fall migration.

Goostov, however, chose to stay, and has picked up many human-like hobbies like watching TV, taking a bath and eating Ritz crackers and Pop-Tarts. He mostly eats food that is intended for geese, Mr. Klement said, including grass, potato bugs and worms. Goostov spends most of

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Official says trees major factor in storm blackout

By BARBARA CHRISTIAN

CHAGRIN FALLS — There is no mystery to why village residents and business owners lost power repeatedly for extended periods of time starting on Dec. 1, during the first major snowstorm of the 2020-2021 winter season.

"Heavy, wet snow that kept falling and continued to develop," said Dean Hayne, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company's representative to Chagrin Falls. He

met virtually with village council on Monday during their regularly scheduled meeting.

Mr. Hayne introduced himself as a 30-year veteran of parent company First Energy Corp. but a newcomer to CEI and just getting acquainted with its infrastructure.

The snow brought down trees and power lines along the route of feeder lines that service the CEI substation on East Washington

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Kenston board to place 6.5-mill levy on May ballot

By SAMANTHA COTTRILL

The Kenston Local Board of Education on Monday approved the first of two resolutions required to place a 6.5-mill levy on the May 4, 2021 ballot.

The board unanimously approved the levy, which includes 4.75 mills for operating expenses and 1.75 mills for general permanent improvements, during their regular board of education meeting Monday night.

Discussions on putting a combined levy on the May ballot began during the board's June 29 meeting, and BOE President Beth Krause explained that discussions on the need for such a levy continued in work sessions until they were able to finalize their need in a work session last week.

"We are intending to put this on the ballot in May, and when it passes, funds will be collected

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