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Briefly

Independence library book sale planned

Children's books, novels, travel, hobbies, sports and the popular "Better Books Boutique" are all offered at this fall's Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library at the Independence Township Library, Oct. 24-26.

The Better Books Boutique, in a separate room of the library, features gift-quality used books for both children and adults. Also available is a wide array of volumes and sets suitable for display or interior design. The boutique will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Also offered during this sale is a selection of record albums, sheet music and books for piano and organ, laser discs of Broadway shows, and audio books and videos. For the true collector, the sale features library-bound National Geographic magazines, six issues per volume, black or brown embossed covers in very good condition. Most years from 1910-1953 are included.

Thousands of volumes of hard-to-find fiction from the 1960's and 70's, in hardcover and paperback can be found at the sale.

Sale hours will be during regular library hours on Thursday and Friday, but only until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. On Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a preview reception for Friends of the Library members. New members are allowed to join the night of the reception.

The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road. For more information call the library at (248) 625-2212.

Historical Society shares exhibit

The Clarkston Community Historical Society just formed an agreement with North Sashabaw Elementary School to share an exhibit from the Clarkston Heritage Museum.

Four large dioramas depicting a Native American village in four different seasons are part of the Clarkston Heritage Museum's "Exhibit on Loan" program. These four large displays are now located at North Sashabaw Elementary School's media center for the remainder of the school year.

The dioramas came to the Clarkston Heritage Museum in 2000 as a donation from the Cranbrook Institute of Science where they were on display for many years. A remodeling project at the institute left them unable to find a place for them. The dioramas are remarkable in detail and quality and are lit from within. The scenes are a true representation of the type of Native American activity that would have occurred in the Clarkston area.

North Sashabaw students unable to visit the dioramas at the Clarkston Heritage Museum will now get a chance to study them everyday. The empty space at the museum will be used for part of a new exhibit that will open next month.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located inside the Independence Township Library.

Correction

In the Oct. 16 edition of The Clarkston News, the article on the death of Springfield Township Treasurer Lois Stiles stated she is survived by husband Jim, when in fact he preceded her in death.

The Clarkston News regrets this error.

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The Second Front

A common link to the past unrealized

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a step back in time that spread some smiles on today.

Recently, while doing some reorganizing in the media center at Clarkston High School, Media Specialist Nancy Larsen and Media Technician Shirley Condron came across a 1926 yearbook. Interested, they peered inside and found in the graduating class of '23, a gentleman named Edward Lee Porritt.

"We caught the name and wondered if he was related to Rich Porritt," Larsen said, of the current CHS English teacher and offensive line coach for the varsity football team.

They also noticed next to all the senior portraits were listed the students school activities as well as some interesting tidbits. And next to Edward's photo it noted two of his favorite things as English and football—practically a carbon copy of Rich.

Larsen and Condron had to investigate further, they approached Rich and had it determined: Edward was indeed related, and was Rich's grandfather, who passed away in 1977.

"It was really neat to see that," Rich said, of the yearbook. "I was pretty proud."

Deeper into the book was the team football photo with Edward as a right guard. (Edward's brother Ronald was a reserve for the team as well.) The 1925-26 team was the first football team for CHS, which at that time was housed in what is now the Township Hall on Main Street.

"I knew my grandmother was on the first girl's basketball team, but I didn't know my grandfather played high school football. And to see he listed English as a favorite was a pleasant surprise."

Rich, a 1969 CHS graduate, holds some special memories of his grandfather which includes, not surprisingly, watching football games together as well as visiting Porritt Dairy, which Edward owned, once located behind Rudy's Market before relocating to Orion Township.

"I remember always hanging around there when I was growing up. He fought a fire in the 1930s with

Rudy. I remember him telling me that."

The Fourth of July was always a special time for Rich as well, filled with family reunions, parades, and the memory of grandpa entertaining all the grandkids. "I always enjoyed that as a kid."

With Edward living just outside of downtown, near what is now the Clarkston Community Education Center, Rich remembers trips to Main Street.

"We'd walk to town and the guys at the filling station or at the barbershop would say hello to him. I was always

proud of how others respected him," Rich said, who is in his 17th year of teaching and 16th year of coaching. Ten of those years have been spent in the Clarkston school district.

"I also remember when he was older, he was into woodworking, and he made the grandchildren, there was about 20 of us then, a Chinese checker board."

Edward and his wife of 50 years, Gladys, have six children, 23 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. Gladys, who is now living in Gaylord, recently turned 98.

Besides English and football, Rich and his grandpa share another similarity.

"He was a very quiet man, and I suppose I can be that way too," Rich said, who has been the English department co-chair for the last two years and who was awarded the Michigan Council Teachers of English (MCTE) Teacher of the Year award in 2001.

In retrospect, Rich says of his grandparents, "It's nice to have that kind of heritage. We all feel proud of him and my grandma."



Edward Porritt,
CHS 1925 grad



Rich Porritt,
CHS 1969 grad



A step back in time—English teacher Rich Porritt, above, is an assistant varsity football coach for Clarkston High School. Recently discovered from a classic yearbook, Edward Porritt, Rich's grandfather, pictured back row fourth from left below, was with Clarkston High School's first football team in 1925.



Donning hats like days of old



'Ladies to lunch'—Some traveled all the way from South Carolina, California and Massachusetts to take part in a ladies outing at Clarkston Cafe Saturday, Oct. 5, in celebration of Clarkston resident Eileen Bullen's 40th birthday, and featuring a hat theme. It's become a cherished tradition in the Bullen family to celebrate the women's 40th birthdays with a "ladies to lunch" get together. The idea to wear hats was inspired by the late Isabel Bullen (Clarkston resident from 1909-1989), who sponsored a hat party at the Clarkston Cafe years earlier and was featured in The Clarkston News in the early 1970s. Front row, l-r, is Mary Meyers, Mary Foley, Eileen Bullen, and Sally Bullen. In the back row, l-r, is Mary Bullen, Julie (Bullen) Majer, Kristin Lewelling, Angie Scheu, Anne Pytel, MaryLou Crowley, Jenna Lawrence, Sandy (Bullen) Matich, Carolyn Birtsas, Linda (Bullen) Downs, and Kim Werner. Photo provided.

Stakoe looking to capture 44th District State Rep. seat

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

After a tough primary victory in August, John Stakoe is looking for a general election win in the 44th District State Representative race.

The Nov. 5 election pits the current Highland Township Supervisor against Democrat George Byan who ran unopposed in the primary. Stakoe received 33 percent of the vote in August to edge out Steve Sanders who finished with 31 percent of the vote. A total of five candidates ran for the Republican nomination.

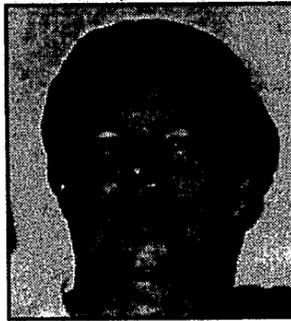
"The primary was tough. If I had to go through that again I would probably be pulling my hair out," Stakoe said.

Stakoe has been talking to a lot of voters to garner support. He is excited about election day and has a good feeling about it.

"It has been going quite well. My opponent hasn't really done anything," Stakoe said. "We have a couple more mailings and a few more events to attend but we are finishing up."

Among the issues Stakoe is campaigning on is the economy and health care. The former police officer is a proponent of further reducing taxes to spark the economy. An example Stakoe gives is the small business tax. There are plans to phase it out over 10 years, but Stakoe believes they should get rid of it now.

"The economy is definitely the biggest issue because everything plays off the economy. Roads, revenue sharing and a lot of other things come back to the state of the economy. The reduction in revenue is just something that has to be dealt with," Stakoe said. "Taxes are detrimental. They do not stimulate. They



John Stakoe

are counterproductive."

Stakoe serves on many local and regional organizations. These organizations include Executive Committee of S.E.M.C.O.G., trustee on Huron Valley Education Foundation, past president of Oakland County Supervisors Association and co-chair of the Huron Shiawassee Headwater Project.

Stakoe has been married for 23 years to Carol, and has two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine.

"I couldn't do it without them. My wife is very supportive. She campaigned very hard for me when I ran for supervisor and she has committed to helping me in this campaign. She has always been very supportive," Stakoe said.

Byan did not return messages to be interviewed for this story.

The 44th District State Representative seat is open this election. Due to redistricting, the district now encompasses White Lake, Highland, Springfield and Independence townships.

Springfield Township now accepting resumes for treasurer

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township residents interested in becoming the township's next treasurer have about two weeks to make their intentions known.

Supervisor Collin Walls stated anyone who would like to fill the position needs to submit a resume to the township offices by Thursday, Nov. 7. The position became vacant when longtime treasurer Lois Stiles died Friday, Oct. 11 at the age of 70.

In addition, Walls requested applicants to contact either himself or Clerk Nancy Strole to fill out a small packet of information regarding the position. He stated the packet will help interested parties learn more about the position.

"We try to get the maximum amount of information so that people can be aware of what situations they'll face," he said.

At its next regular meeting Nov. 14, the Springfield Township Board will set up an interview schedule for the treasurer's position. The interviews will take place between Nov. 16-23 at the Springfield Township Civic Center, according to Walls. Interested residents are allowed to sit in on the interview process.

Walls stated the township is allowed to hire a new treasurer no later than Nov. 24, or 45 days after the position was vacated due to Stiles' death, according to Michigan state law. If the local governing body does not appoint a replacement within that time span, the state will appoint someone to the post.

"Time is extremely short," he said. "At this point, we have no idea how many candidates will apply."

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Inabnit wants to see more citizen involvement on council

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on the candidates running for Clarkston City Council. Incumbent Sharron Catallo is running unopposed for Mayor of Clarkston, and four candidates are vying for three seats on the Clarkston City Council.)

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Charles Inabnit wishes there were other Clarkston residents in the same situation as him.

The 28-year Clarkston resident, who moved here from Auburn Hills when he was five, is challenging incumbent Clarkston City Council members Anne Clifton, Scott Meyland and Derek Werner in the Nov. 5 election. The top three-vote getters will earn two-year terms on the council.

Inabnit, a Clarkston High School graduate who lives on South Main with wife Carrie and sons Dane (9), John (5) and Sean (2), stated he is making the bid because he feels it's time for some new blood on the council.

"I don't feel there's enough citizen participation in city government," he said. "It's a shame that every

election, it's the incumbents and no one else stepping up and running."

He also contends his part of the community does not have a voice on the council. "There hasn't been anyone on the Clarkston City Council from our area," Inabnit said. "I feel it's time we get some representation on the City Council."

Inabnit believes there are two issues of significance in the city: keeping tabs on Phase II of the city's water and paving project, and finding a way to lessen the workload of City Manager Art Pappas.

With regard to Phase II, Inabnit feels it was a long time in coming, given the growth of Clarkston. "It's not like we're in the boonies anymore," he said. "It



Charles Inabnit

would seem silly if we stayed the same as we were."

As far as Pappas is concerned, Inabnit feels Pappas may be at a point where he wants some assistance, since he also serves as city clerk and treasurer in addition to city manager.

"Art is a key ingredient in Clarkston," he said. "He's a fountain of information. You need to start to look to replace him when the time is right."

He contends he would be respectful of citizens' viewpoints and take them into consideration, and would be responsible in helping to manage the city's finances.

However, he also believes there should be more citizen involvement. Inabnit stated the issues discussed affect all city residents in some manner.

"I would sit up there and listen to all the issues and talk to the people and see what they want before we vote," he said. "It seems no one is at these meetings unless something directly affects them."

Above all, Inabnit sees Clarkston as a place with a lot to offer, and he wants to make sure it stays headed in the right direction. "It's a nice community to live in," he said. "I want to keep Clarkston moving forward."

Clarkston man convicted of attempted murder

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston man responsible for firing at police during a five-hour stand-off last June has been convicted of attempted murder.

Chad Arnold Kuhl, 24, was sentenced Oct. 17 before Judge Fred Mester of the Oakland County Circuit Court to 55 months to 20 years in prison.

The incident occurred June 2,

2001 at Fox Creek Apartments on Clintonville Road, where Kuhl was a resident. He repeatedly fired a rifle from his second story balcony and threatened police with a bow and arrow, Sgt. Gary Miller of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department told The Clarkston News in 2001.

Miller said Kuhl had suicidal tendencies throughout the standoff. Even after sustaining a gunshot wound in his

back from deputies, Kuhl tried to put together a noose to hang himself and swallowed a handful of pills while talking with a police investigator.

The standoff began at approximately 6:15 p.m. and ended around 10:55 p.m., forcing Fox Creek residents to remain in their apartments during this time.

No one was hurt during the situation.

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IMAGINE...

A charming Clarkston Village home on nearly an acre lot on the Mill Pond w/a two-story carriage house! 1st floor master, hrdwd floors, gourmet kitchen. \$565,000 (42HOL)



CHOOSE YOUR LAKE

Privileges on both Greens Lake and Deer Lake. Award winning Clarkston schools. Beautiful maple kitchen, private back yard, 2.5 car garage, sauna. \$280,000 (34PAR)



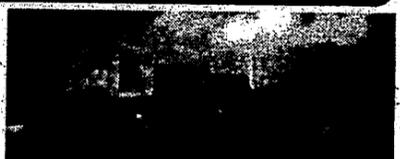
STEP BACK IN TIME

Perennial gardens surround this almost 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, cedar shake bungalow w/ large deck off family room & updated maple kitchen. \$238,500 (82CHU)



OVERLOOKS CLARKSTON MILL POND

Village services without the taxes. Master bedroom suite w/private deck and jetted tub. Gourmet kitchen, finished basement, sprinkler system, central air. \$279,900 (05GLE)



HIGH ON A HILL

In prestigious Deer Lake Farms, well landscaped contemporary is warm and cozy on the inside. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dining room, finished walkout. \$385,000 (20DEE)



83' OF WATERFRONT

Plus lush landscaping creates "up north" oasis in Clarkston. In pristine condition w/many updates. Hardwood floors, ceramic, 2 FP, fin. walkout. \$371,990 (05CRA)



Virtual Tour

BUILDER'S OWN HOME

Contemp. home on almost 3 acres: 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor master suite, 3 car garage, fin. walkout, sec. system, prepped for central vac. \$414,900 (80DAV)



EAGLE LAKE PRIVILEGES

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath offers a lot for your money. Hardwood floors, ceramic baths, fireplace, Florida room, dining room, sprinkler system, more. \$179,800 (84SHD)

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Advocacy group responds to letter about their pastor

The Respect Life Advocacy Group of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston would like to respond to the letter in the Oct. 2 issue of the Clarkston News regarding our pastor.

We would like to defend the stand he has taken on the issue so dear to our hearts, the dignity of human life. On Oct. 6, Respect Life Sunday, our pastor spoke out, very clearly, on the issue of respect for human life at all stages. This homily also included the importance

of voting on these issues. In addition to hearing our pastor speak, we listened to a letter from Cardinal Maida on the same subject. Furthermore, we had tables set up in the Cushing Center for the distribution of informational pamphlets covering the Catholic stand for all life issues (abortion, death penalty, stem cell research, physician assisted suicide, cloning, etc.). Finally, St. Daniel's promoted participation in the Life Chain event, which is a public prayer event against abortion held

along various busy streets around metro Detroit.

We, as members of St. Daniel's Catholic Community and advocates for human life, invite you to support us in educating members of our Catholic community. We meet once a month. Please join us.

**Brian Hardy, Chairperson -
Respect Life Advocacy
St. Daniel Catholic Community**

Approving proposals will be great asset for community

The Nov. 5 ballot proposals for Independence Township deserves careful consideration by all eligible voters. The three proposals - a township hall, a community center and operational millage are all valid and needed.

The present township hall is historic, old, outdated, cramped and not handicap accessible. Also, it does not make sense that it is located within the city limits of Clarkston. The Township Board has had at least studies in the past that point out the need for a new facility

to serve approximately 35,000 people. The township's Vision 2020 Strategic Plan identified a need for... a well planned, centrally located civic and community center.

An exhaustive study was done in June/July of 2002 by Greenplay of Bloomfield, Colo. They specialize in planning for "community centers." This study shows the feasibility and further rationale for such a facility here in Independence Township. This information is available for people to become better informed.

The present senior center is a disgrace. A new stand alone senior center would not pay for itself. It would only increase the operating cost of the budget with little or no income.

A "Yes" vote on these proposals will be a great asset for families, youth, young adults as well as property values.

**Tom Lyman
Clarkston**

Please see more Letters to the Editor on page 8

Protect the state constitution, students - vote NO on Prop. 4

Proposal 4 will give hundreds of millions of public dollars directly to private corporations and special interest groups with absolutely zero public oversight, control or accountability.

Proposal 4 will rob an estimated 58,000 Michigan students of scholarships they've earned, they're expecting and, in many cases, they're counting on.

Proposal 4 will create a \$168 million hole in the state budget that can only be repaired by massive budget/service cuts or tax increases.

This is what Proposal 4 will accomplish if state voters adopt it on the Nov. 5 ballot. This is why Clarkston, Independence and Springfield voters must REJECT it.

Proposal 4 is designed to radically alter the way Michigan spends a majority of the approximately \$300 million a year the state receives from the 1998 national tobacco settlement in which attorney generals from 46 states basically extracted hundreds of billions of dollars from cigarette companies.

The initiative seeks to do this by amending the fundamental law of the state - the Constitution.

Instead of being used to help support the state's general fund and give scholarships to students who do well on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test (MEAP) - as the law currently allows for - a majority of the money under Proposal 4 would go to private hospitals, anti-smoking groups, nursing homes, nurse practitioners and hospices.

Only 10 percent would still be channeled into the state's general fund while all the scholarship money would completely disappear.

In essence, what Proposal 4 does is amend the state Constitution to strip the power to make spending decisions from the elected governor and legisla-

tors and hand it over to private special interests' not the least bit accountable to voters or subject to laws like the Freedom of Information Act and Open Meetings Act.

For example, the "Healthy Michigan Foundation" is officially listed on the ballot proposal and slated to receive \$3 million if the initiative passes.

There's only one problem - the group is pure fiction.

Three Lansing lobbyists working AGAINST the proposal registered the made-up name and organization to point out the amendment's inherent flaws. The constitutional amendment would allocate \$3 million a year - \$60 million for 20 years - to three men who have absolutely nothing to do with providing health care or opposing tobacco use.

When a reporter asked about their made-up organization, one of the lobbyists replied, "We will be as accountable as anyone, which means we won't be accountable at all."

If Proposal 4 is approved, it will set an extremely dangerous precedent whereby private special interests can plunder the public treasury for millions of tax dollars simply by getting enough signatures to be on the ballot and spending a few hundred thousand dollars on slick, deceptive ads convincing people to vote 'yes.'

Using Proposal 4's logic and potential precedent, road construction companies could amend the constitution to have gasoline tax revenues sent directly to them. Or Greenpeace could convince voters to hand over the state's environmental budget to finance its operations.

The tobacco settlement was won on behalf of the people of Michigan. The money derived from it belongs to the people. It's public money that should be spent, overseen and controlled by the public through

its elected representatives.

A vote for Proposal 4 is also a vote to steal scholarship money from an estimated 58,000 Michigan students who earned it by doing well on the MEAP test.

Since 1999, high school graduates who do well on the MEAP test receive \$2,500 each to be spent on college or a trade school. Junior high school students who do well receive lesser amounts.

For Fiscal Year 2002-03, the Legislature has appropriated \$133 million in tobacco settlement dollars for these scholarships plus another \$20 million to administer the scholarship and MEAP test programs.

That amount will be reduced to ZERO dollars if Proposal 4 passes.

Imagine being a student counting on that money to help build your future, only to have it taken away and given to private corporations and special interest groups.

Proposal 4's approval would also require lawmakers to raise another \$168 million next year to maintain the current level of state services. That's how big of a gap would be left in the state's general fund if the tobacco settlement money is dedicated to private special interests instead of public uses.

There are only two ways lawmakers could fill this hole - make \$168 million worth of budget/service cuts or raise taxes high enough to generate an extra \$168 million. Neither method is very appealing.

Proposal 4 is bad for the state Constitution.

Proposal 4 is bad for Michigan students.

Proposal 4 is bad for taxpayers.

We strongly urge Clarkston, Independence and Springfield voters to go to the polls Nov. 5 and vote 'NO' on state Proposal 4. - CJC

**Clarkston
News
Editorial**

Let's cut out Mideastern oil all together

Your humble servant, though a lowly scribe who, under normal circumstance, puts to paper with ink, tales locals can relate to, sometimes is called upon to write and think bigger (I guess you can be "dumb and dumber" for only so long).

Every once in a while I am asked to draw my journalistic sword and perform deeds, that if completed, the ramifications would affect millions (how's that for an overinflated intro?).

So it was recently when a local businessman called to chat about the future of this nation, the world and beyond. "Don," he said, his voice coming over crystal clear through the telephone line, "You're an award winning columnist, you have the ear of government officials. You can get this idea out. Start a debate. I want somebody to tell me it won't work and why..."



don
rush
don't rush
me

To which I had to interject, "Hold on, big fella. Give yourself a chance to breathe. Now, what in Hades are you talking about?"

It was then he laid out his plan to end our troubles with Mideastern, oil-producing countries. "Why," he asked, "are we going to spend \$55 billion to go to war with Iraq, when once we've done it, everybody over there will still hate us?"

I didn't answer, but continued to keep my ear nestled tight against the receiver. He laid out his argument that many of those who hate us are rich, because we buy their oil. And, because they are rich, they can afford to spend large chunks of greenbacks to hurt the Great Satan and his minions, America and Americans.

When we affect the regime change and spend billions of more dollars to rebuild Iraq, they'll still hate us, but love the billions of dollars more we'll send their way as we continue to purchase their oil.

"That's the only source of income they have over there. Other than oil, what do they have?" he asked, then answered, "Sand and rocks."

He continued, "Instead of spending that \$55 billion on the war, draining the well of our taxpayer money,

how about spending \$5 billion on creating alternative fuel sources? It'll be less of a drain on America, and really it's an investment in new technology -- which will help our economy."

In essence, what the businessman said was: Let's cut out Mideastern oil all together. If we don't buy their oil, they won't have the capital to fund terrorists waging a holy war against the United States.

"Alternative fuel sources are going to happen in the future," he added. "Let's just speed up the curve. Let's make it happen faster. Think of it Don, in five years we can make the world a better place for our children and grandchildren. No dependence on foreign oil, a cleaner environment, and we won't have to send our young men and women over to fight and die."

I remained silent, but thought: A win-win situation? "Interesting," I finally said, after the silence over both ends of the phone became awkward.

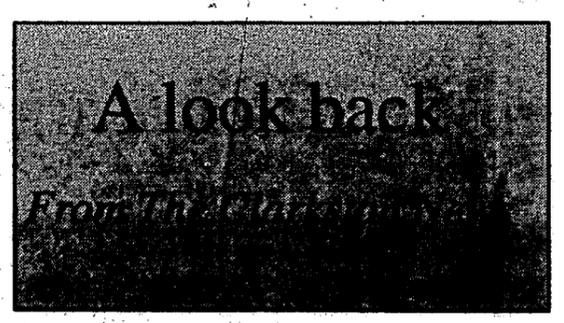
"Tell me I'm wrong, Don. Debate me. Tell me it won't work."

Maybe I was overwhelmed by the details of his plan. Maybe I was on deadline and really didn't have time to think as the Devil's Advocate. But, I could not debate him. Sure, it's a simplistic plan. Sure it'll be hard to get all the auto companies to re-think, re-design and re-tool their factories. Sure, it's getting government into a private industry. And, sure, oil companies and barons and stock holders will balk at lost profits.

But... Just because something is hard to do, doesn't mean it can't be done, or shouldn't be done. Heck, the engineers at Chrysler have engines that work on Borax. And, in the exhaust is nothing but good ol' H₂O. We may very well be closer than we think to a dawn of a new day and a new way.

So, dear readers, as you are all smarter than me, give me some reasons why this won't work. What will work? I do know some locals have connections to US Congress members. Pass this idea on to them. Start the debate, get the wheels rolling. It ain't gonna' hurt anything to talk about it.

And, of course, keep me abreast. Comments for Don can be e-mailed to: donrushmedon@aol.com



15 YEARS AGO (1987)

■ In a vote that left Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Milford Mason "quite discouraged," the 4.25 mill tax request on the Oct. 27 special school election ballot was defeated by 239 votes. Of the 4,467 district voters who cast ballots, 2,353 voted "no" and 2,114 voted "yes". The results leave Clarkston district in 27th place out of Oakland County's 28 school districts in voter approved millage.

■ Opinions and comments from residents are wanted by the Independence Township Board regarding additional gravel mining on Oakhill Road, east of Dartmouth. A public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the township hall annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

■ During a special meeting of the Springfield Township Board on Oct. 22, developers of Software Lake Condominiums received approval to complete phase one of their project. The developers, John Attia and George Sayed, had earlier received permission from the board to begin the first building of phase one. They may now continue with the three remaining buildings in phase one of the project.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

■ Holcomb Road residents came to the Clarkston Village Council meeting en masse Monday night and presented verbal complaints about speeding traffic on their street. The problem has been a recurring one for several years and worsens as the volume of traffic increases. Police Services Director Jack McCall noted that complaints from the area have increased 200 percent since 1967.

■ Clarkston resident Carolyn Place has always been known as an outspoken woman, so it came as no surprise when she criticized Governor William Milliken shortly after he nominated her to the state's Commission for the Employment of the Handicapped. She criticized the governor for appointing the chairman to state commissions, and would like to see the commissions appoint their own chairmen.

■ Contract talks between firefighters and Independence Township officials are proceeding slowly as both sides ready bargaining positions. Meeting in special session Tuesday, the five-man Independence Township Professional Firefighters Association gave township board members a first look at their contract proposals.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■ Independence Township has the largest registration of voters in its history. Supervisor Floyd Andrews and his Township Committee has provided every possible convenience for all who are registered to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Voting machines will be used for the first time at this general election at the new Independence Township Community Center on North Main Street.

■ On Monday the Rotary Club members entertained their sons at the meeting held at the Community Center in Clarkston. The speaker for the evening was Gerald H. Walker, "Gee" for short, and as he was known when he played baseball with the Tigers in Detroit from 1931-1937. His talk stressed the money paid to the players and mentioned while big league players may get good pay the players coming up had to be satisfied with a very small amount.

■ The following items were on special at Terry's Market in Clarkston: fresh ham, boned and tied, 59 cents/lb.; frozen orange juice, three cans for 49 cents; grapefruit, large size, six for 49 cents; butter, Remus, 74 cents; chicken, 2 3/4 lb. can, \$1.39; smoked picnics, small lean, 39 cents/lb.

Kwame note: blackmail or politics as usual?

Detroit's mayor Kwame Kilpatrick must be a great admirer of former Detroit mayor Coleman Young.

Both do and say things that pit their city against everything "north of 8-Mile Road" as Young and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson have been known to refer to the territories.

Brooks has mellowed, Coleman died and young Kwame has renewed the us-against-them campaign. His memo that wasn't sent and wasn't received has gotten more circulation than many planned promos.

'Ms. Granholm, promise me you will build all new state buildings in Detroit, name Detroiters to at least eight top state departments, and I'll turn out Detroit (Democrat) votes for you like never before.

Kwame didn't add that he had the election machinery to do it, but past flaws in that city's voting experiences give rise to my inference.

We first heard Coleman berate our out-state in the late 1950s when he was a state senator addressing the Michigan Press Association. He wasn't even subtle in his urging changes, bringing more Detroiters to Lansing and more Michigan money to Detroit.

Kwame wants it all in Detroit, not even suggesting Detroiters move to the capital.

In our opinion Detroit leaders have neglected Detroiters' needs for years. Why hasn't more attention gone to dismantling the burned out buildings? Why are so many schools in disrepair? Why have the leaders let the transit system, water and sewer depart-

ment and streets become so much in need of overhaul?

While private industry, through huge tax breaks, have attempted to bring people into the city, the city seems to have done little to thank them with sidewalks, lighting and various safety measures.

General Motors really helped the city by assuming the risks of the towered RenCen and bringing in potential residents.

Other than GM, Detroit's private money has made casinos and sports arenas people magnets. It's worth noting the owners of these endeavors built them by expressways for easy entry and exit.

Few are going to move to Detroit just to see games and play games.

And, Kwame's memo isn't going to make non-Detroiters feel more like becoming Detroiters. Of course, his memo wasn't sent and wasn't received.

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I didn't think I was going to watch the so-called debate between Democrat Jennifer and Republican Dick, but Monday at 8:00 p.m. is slow on the tube for me.

I got in about 20 minutes of it before I went channel surfing with these questions dominating my thoughts: "Is this the best we got to pick from? Who's on the Green Party ticket?"

"Liar, liar, pants on fire." And the moderator asking, "Are you calling her/him a liar?"

The lack of class, statesmanship, leadership, ethics, humility (well, I don't really expect humility in politicians), and comfort was exposed, and we didn't need the bright studio lights to see it.

I expect at least a hint of warmth and friendliness in our leaders. And, no, we don't see it in Mr. Engler, except through the triplets.

November 5 I'll vote for Richard, but with no enthusiasm, just like they showed in the debate.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

More Letters to the Editor

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High cost of community center not worth it for resident

I couldn't help reading with some amusement, Mr. John Thomas's comments in the Oct. 16 Clarkston News.

He touts a fact sheet that will be sent out to every home in Independence. I have developed my own fact sheet for these same residents and will share them now. Most of these facts the senior committee hopes you never find out in the process of making a decision about this civic/senior/township hall center. I have lovingly renamed this center the Taj Majal. It's cost will be born on the backs of all of us.

Fact 1: The local portion of your Winter Taxes will rise 27.9 percent. Keep this in mind when you vote. This is close to increasing local taxes by one third. Two other facts can increase your taxes dramatically.

Fact 2: Proposition A allows the assessing office to increase your Taxable Value by cost of living or five percent, whichever is less. For the past 4-5 years they have been in the three percent range, but could go higher if inflation increases. Also keep in mind that this bond issue is for 20 years. Simple math says three percent times 20 years yields a rise of only 60 percent. Due to the magic of compounding, the true rise is closer to 90 percent. So now your taxable value has come close to doubling at 20 years if the assessing office keeps increases at 3 percent.

Fact 3: The Board of Trustees can increase our local millage rates to more than nine mills should they choose. The voters have approved such levies. Our millage rate is now at 7.04 and has been approved to be lowered to 6.85. Just think what might happen with

a 2 mill increase.

Fact 4: In the spring of this year the community center was only going to cost \$15 million and the township hall \$6 million. We are now being asked to pony-up \$26 million. Why the increase? Also in the spring a tax value home of \$100,000 would only have to pay an increase of \$100 for the first year (see fact #2) taxation. Now we are being asked to pay close to \$200. Was the first hoopla a low-ball set of numbers to get people interested?

Fact 5: The Colorado firm that was cited as expert in this field has misled the seniors and everyone else who read the study. First, three of the five communities said to be similar to Independence are not. Lapeer is the commercial center of Lapeer County. Macomb has a huge commercial base starting at Lakeside Mall. Golden, CO is a nice residential community that happens to be the headquarters of Coors Beer. Similar? Secondly, they did not do the actual survey. Green Play hired Leisure Time to do the actual survey. Green Play designs buildings. I talked to them about numerous issues concerning the study, that's how I learned their role. Leisure Time's representative didn't call back.

Fact 6: The survey itself is highly suspect. The first question, "Do you live in Independence Township?" should tip off anyone as to validity. The city residents do and anyone who is bored or just wants to take the survey does also. The survey questions are confusing and way too long to hold the attention except the most avid supporter/opponent. At the very least it would take 10 minutes to complete on the phone. Surveys are very

biased by their nature. I know this because I was required to study Marketing Research at MSU to receive my degree.

Fact 7: The true cost of your membership. Your taxes have to be added to the membership cost to derive the true cost of using the center. Using the average home tax value of \$125,000 you will pay \$449 (membership family of four) plus \$240 (first year, see assessing #2) or \$690 to join. Who wants to pay \$700 and not even know what you're getting?

Fact 8: You will be subsidizing all the communities around you if you vote yes. Taking your true membership cost from #7 and comparing to what a family of four will pay from Orion, Waterford etc. You'll find you pay \$700 and they pay only \$500. If this is such a great deal why don't the first three have these centers?

I could fill a page of this paper with valid issues such as those above but can't due to restraints. A group of less than 100 persons is behind this debacle. This includes five of the seven Board of Trustees. Mrs. McCrary and Mr. Wenger voted no as to even placing this on the ballot. In light of the above facts voting no is the only realistic answer. We should build a new township hall and we should give our seniors a better place to congregate, but to give them the whimsical Taj Mahal because we owe them is a stretch. Vote no and let's do this properly.

Stephen M. Green
Clarkston

Parishioners speak about the sacredness and value of life

We are responding to the recent letter to the editor regarding treatment of "Respect For Life" issues at our church.

As regular attendees of this church, we can attest to the fact that throughout the year the sacredness and value of life, from the moment of conception, is upheld, and taught.

The issue was addressed at our church as recently as Oct. 6, 2002, both in the homilies and cover story of our weekly bulletin. The Cardinal addressed the dignity of life through articles in "The Michigan Catholic," and a letter from the Cardinal read by our Pastor during mass was also published in the church bulletin on Oct. 6.

We agree that life is a precious "God-given" gift and that voters should inform themselves about a candidate's position on the value and dignity of human life.

Betty and Paul Rabaut
Clarkston

Resident urges voters to remember past before casting ballot

How soon we forget.

It was only eight years ago that property taxes were escalating with no end in sight. Senior citizens were forced to sell their homes, many new home buyers were unable to purchase a home and the middle class was

being squeezed.

The Democrats offered no tax relief and now the Democratic candidate for Governor said she wants to tweak Proposal A. That is why I am supporting Dick Posthumus for Governor.

Posthumus is a proven tax cutter and the best candidate to protect the promise of Proposal A.

Robert Hoffman
Clarkston

Former candidate Galloway throws support behind Michael Bishop

I wanted to publicly thank all of you who supported my efforts in my candidacy for State Senator. I was humbled by the large support in the 12th District Primary.

At this time I want to urge my supporters both Republicans and Democrats to vote for Mike Bishop in the November election. He is not only a friend of my wife and mine but also has the qualities necessary to

be a fine State Senator and represent all of us equally.

David Galloway
Oakland County Commissioner

There is a need for a new township hall, senior center and community center

I fell like I need to reply to a statement made by Township Supervisor Dale Stuart in a recent edition of The Clarkston News.

The statement: "It would be irresponsible for the township to fulfill a want i.e., the senior center and recreation facility.

The township hall and senior center are facilities that drastically need replacing. They are both needs and definitely not wants.

The senior center alone is definitely a need. As for the community center, the need for this facility was expressed in the Vision 2020 Master Plan undertaken in 1997 and the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

A community/senior center makes the most sense for our township. Anyone that has seen the senior cen-

ter and made use of it realizes how outdated and inadequate it is for any use, let alone a center for seniors. The definition of a need in this instance is found in the use of both of these buildings. For example, the township hall was built in the early 1900's as the Clarkston High School. The township uses it to house the treasurer, clerk, parks and recreation and all their staff.

As a resident of Independence Township for the past 31 years, the facility has not changed but the number of people using it has increased three fold. There is a need for a township hall.

The senior center on Clarkston road is a need. The facility is a converted farm house built around 1950 with an estimate of usage space to be 1,800 square feet. The staff serves meals daily and prepares food

for Meal on Wheels. There is not much room for anything else.

It is a disgrace to every senior in Independence Township to not have a more appropriate facility for their use. I encourage the voters to take a tour of the facility. Judge for yourself. You will leave in astonishment and expressing that there is a need for a new senior facility in our township and that facility should include a community center.

Voters have an opportunity Nov. 5 to do what is right for the township by voting yes to the two township proposals.

Bob Brown
Clarkston

Clarkston resident urges voters to choose Republican candidates

This is the first time since the events of Sept. 11 that we can exercise our right to vote and I do hope everyone who is eligible to vote will.

This election will determine the team that literally determines the survival of our nation and the world from terrorism and anarchy. Our senate under Tom Daschle,

Levin and Leahy has done nothing but obstruct home land security, judicial appointments and support of the president and military in our nation's defense.

Please join me and my friends and family in voting for Rocky Raczkowski for U.S. Senate, Dick Posthumus for Governor, Mike Bishop for State Sen-

ate, Kelley Kostin for District Judge, Dick Kuhn for District Judge and Young and Weaver for Michigan Supreme Court.

James O'Neill, M.D.
Clarkston

Bleeding Text

Police and Fire

Independence Township

Sunday, Oct. 20, an unlawful entry and malicious destruction of property on Oakhurst Ridge. A home for sale was left unlocked, and was entered by an unknown suspect. Various damage was found as well as the oven and burners turned on and furnace turned to its highest point.

A 24-year-old man was arrested on Sashabaw for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a third offense, operating a vehicle under the influence of narcotics, and driving with a suspended license, a second offense. The man registered a .30 PBT.

Building fire on Adderstone.

Vehicle fire on I-75 south of M-15.

Medicals on Mann, Clintonville, Heron Parkway, Harvard, and Columbia.

Saturday, Oct. 19, medicals on Flemings Lake, Maybee, Mann, Clarkston, and Waterford.

Friday, Oct. 18, an unknown person drove away without paying \$4.66 in gas from a station on Dixie.

Medicals on Cramlane, Northcrest Way, N. Main, and Ortonville.

Personal injury accident on Sashabaw.

Thursday, Oct. 17, a disorderly person and window peeping on Fox Creek. A 40-year-old woman opened her blinds to her door wall to let her cat out and saw a white male, between the ages of 30 and 40, standing at the door. He had brown hair, a heavy build, was between 5'10" and 6' and was wearing a blue jacket and jeans. The man fled and was unable to be located. This was the second incident in two weeks.

Two occurrences of malicious destruction of property to a vehicle were reported on Drayton and Frankwill. It appeared a BB gun was used to shatter the car windows. Several similar cases have occurred around town and surrounding areas within the past month and a half. A reward is being offered for any information in finding those responsible.

An assault and battery on Paula. A woman working on a fence claimed she was hit with a 2 x 4 by a neighboring man, after a verbal altercation. The case is being reviewed by prosecutors.

Building fire on Mann.

Automatic alarms on Citation and Sashabaw.

Medicals on Sashabaw at Waldon, Ortonville and I-75, Indianwood, Flemings Lake, Waldon, and Dixie.

Personal injury accident on Pine Knob.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, medicals on Oakhurst Ridge, Rockaway, Snowapple, and Sunnydale.

Personal injury accident on I-75 south of Clintonville.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, a larceny from a building and malicious destruction of property on Bridgewater Drive. The apartment complex maintenance garage was broken into and several tools were stolen.

Malicious destruction of property with a motor vehicle was reported after several mailboxes were pushed over by a vehicle striking them on Almond Lane, Pine Valley Court and Tamarack Park Lane. The suspected vehicle is a four-door white Neon.

Automatic alarm on Pine Knob Trail.

Medical on Parview.

Personal injury accidents Clarkston west of Baldwin and Maybee at Dora.

Monday, Oct. 14, a first degree home invasion on Cherlane Drive. The front door was pried open and jewelry, cash, and CDs were taken.

Stalking was reported on Mohican. The complainant told police she and her family have continuously been harassed and threatened by her ex-boyfriend with whom she has a child in common.

Medicals on Drayton, Willow Park, Ortonville, Dixie and Main, Hidden Lakes, and Plum Lane.

Springfield Township

Saturday, Oct. 19, a larceny of eight metal grates, used to cover a drain canal, occurred at a business on E. Holly.

A larceny of a row boat, stored in the owner's backyard, was reported on Harbortown. The boat was later recovered on Bridge Lake.

Friday, Oct. 18, a larceny of a truck bed, that had been on the owner's property for sale, was reported on Andersonville.

A domestic assault occurred on Lake Bluff Drive. A 36-year-old woman reported she was arguing with her 47-year-old husband when he took a shotgun from the home, threatened of suicide, and drove off. He was apprehended at a store on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, where he was preparing to buy ammo.

Monday, Oct. 14, a number of mailboxes were run down by a vehicle on Rattalee Lake. A white mid-size vehicle is suspected.

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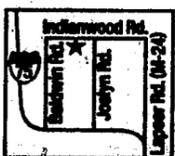
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A time and place for campaigning

As a baby boomer, I attended high school during a time when girls didn't have as many opportunities to participate in sports as they do today, but I did perform as a gymnast and a cheerleader.

I'll never forget the feeling I got each fall when I picked up my cheerleading uniform and took it home to sew my school's letter - with my name printed down the side - on the front. My middle son now plays saxophone in the marching band at school, and the gleam he gets in his eye when he dons his fancy gold-buttoned uniform and spats brings back such memories for me. I know from my experience that the gleam is but the outward sign of the tremendous pride he takes in being a part of his band's halftime performance each week. And his pride, as was mine as I stood on the sidelines each week doing my best to fire up the crowd and the team, is very justified.



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As his band marches out to take the field for each week's presentation, my son always manages to make eye contact with me as he stands at attention waiting for the senior drum major to signal the start of the performance. In that brief second, he knows beyond any doubt how very proud I am of him for all the hard work he has put into being a part of the band.

For my part, it brings back vivid memories of the many times when I looked up into the stands as I took the field with my cheerleading squad, scanning the crowd to find my own parents so we, too, could share that moment of prideful eye contact. These are memories that last a lifetime, so I'm very proud to help my son make his own.

I have received some telephone calls this week commenting upon my lack of visible presence at the

Clarkston High School football games, most recently the homecoming game on Oct. 11. These calls trouble me, not because I believe I did anything wrong, but because I don't want anyone to have the erroneous impression that I don't care.

Despite many suggestions to the contrary, I have made a conscious choice not to campaign in any way at any football game because I believe firmly that these events, like any school event involving the performance of students, are all about the kids and their accomplishments. Center stage at the high school games should be occupied by the football players who spend their summers training and scrimmaging so that they can field the best possible team in the fall. It should be occupied by the band members, cheerleaders and the parents of these talented people.

Study after study has shown that young people who are active in extracurricular activities at school are far less likely to be susceptible to peer pressure to try drugs, alcohol and other negative behaviors, for a couple of reasons. First, these activities build self-esteem, which equips a young person to say "no" to destructive influences in their lives. In addition, kids who are active in extracurriculars tend to associate with other kids who also are active and make good decisions, so they actually face less pressure to engage in behavior which is dangerous or illegal.

It is for these reasons that I, as a parent and a community member, always have been a huge proponent of encouraging every child to find something he or she is good at and loves to do, and then to facilitate that child in becoming the very best he or she can be. Two of my sons play lacrosse and two of them love music. I make it a point to do whatever I can do to encourage these endeavors and to be there in the stands cheering them on when they perform, which brings me to another reason for my lack of visible presence at CHS football games. Despite the very best efforts of Mr. Brent Cooley (even since his retirement) to convince us otherwise, my husband and I chose a religious edu-

cation for our children. With the small number of home games at CHS this year, there have been few occasions when my son's performance with the band at his school did not conflict with a CHS game. Even the homecoming games at the two schools occurred on the same night. Miss the opportunity to share in my son's pride at his band's performance so that I can go out and campaign? I don't think so. As I did when I ran in 1996, I made a promise to myself and to my family that, no matter what, their needs always would come before the needs of the campaign. I intend to be true to that promise.

I continue to be a strong supporter of public education, and especially of the Clarkston Community Schools. I have been a member of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters for as long as I can remember, and I purchased what I believe to be a tasteful, and non-political, ad in this year's football program book. When I say, "Go Wolves," you know I mean it with all my heart. Both my husband and I are proud graduates of Michigan public schools, and those years provided the source of some of my fondest lifetime memories, both on the athletic field and off. All you have to do is check out our local newspapers every week to see the successes of the kids in this community, both those who are at our schools now and those who have graduated and headed off to success in college and beyond.

So don't look for me to be campaigning for judge at any high school event, and especially not at the homecoming football game. My time to be the center of attention at such events came and went back in the early 1970s and I have the memories of that special time to cherish forever. It's 2002, and this is the time for my kids to take center stage and create for themselves some of those very same memories. My place now is in the stands, making myself hoarse as I cheer them on.

(Dana Fortinberry is a candidate for the 52/2 District Judge seat. She is opposed by Kelley Kostin in the Nov. 5 election.)

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Innovative shows not given fair chance

Once again I've gotten attached to a television show, only to have it ripped from my viewing pleasure.

I call it the first season curse. Every time I finally begin to enjoy a new prime time show, it's cancelled after the first season.

In fact, I'm still bitter about the cancellation of my all-time favorite show in 1995, "Space: Above and Beyond," a FOX sci-fi drama about five young Marines during an alien war.

Then there was "Roar" in 1997, a medieval adventure series starring Heath Ledger, who has now become one of Hollywood's hottest up and coming actors.

Let's not forget about the 1992 "Crossroads," about a man, played by Robert Urich, and his son who reestablish their rocky relationship as they find adventures traveling the country on motorcycle.

(And though some of you are thinking the opposite right now, I really do have good taste.)

This time, my latest enjoyment, "Push, Nevada," a quirky mystery thriller that gives the viewer a chance to piece

clues together to win one million dollars, didn't even make it a whole season, only seven episodes.

It seems, according to the experts, "Push" was placed in a "suicide slot" up against heavyweight competition like "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "Will & Grace."

While "CSI" and "Will & Grace" have averaged a combined 50 million viewers each week so far this fall, "Push" has attracted only 4.1 million, the smallest audience for any new or returning series on the four major networks.

According to a recent Detroit Free Press commentary by Mike Duffy, "Push, Nevada" deserved better?"

Exactly. What bothers me the most is any time something different debuts on TV, it soon gets booted, and the same ol' stuff comes shining through. I mean, how many cop shows, courtroom programs and medical dramas do we really need?

Which leads me to the Nielsen ratings, which, in my mind, is a poor system of measuring what one is watching. I just can't see how approximately 1.6 million "Nielsen families," supposedly an accurate sample of our population, can truly account for the varying viewing tastes in our country.

And on another hand, there are certain shows, like "Push," that deserve another chance the networks aren't willing to give. Change the time slot, hold it for mid-season: there are other options than canning a perfectly good show that wasn't given a fair shot.

Yet shows like MTV's "The Real World" which pushes the edge of television and goes over that edge with its perverse content is in its 12th season and viewers applaud at watching these people make poor decisions, embarrass themselves and ruin their lives.

"NYPD Blue" on ABC reigns still as one of the top-watched shows, in its ninth season, and contains a viewer's warning each episode for items ranging from nudity, language and violence to adult situations.

And I could go on with the countless other prime time shows riddled with, what I feel, is unnecessary material.

Oh, but that's entertainment. That's what sells. And that's what the Nielsen ratings indicate people want.

Come on, I know I'm not the only one dissatisfied with what the television has to offer. But do the Nielsen ratings show that?



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Moment of reflection



Remembering his parents—Clarkston varsity football coach Kurt Richardson takes a look at a tree and plaque dedicated to his late parents, Duane and Nancy Richardson, who died earlier this year. The team took up a collection to purchase them, and surprised Richardson with the gift after practice Oct. 9. A visibly emotional Richardson thanked the team for their donation. The inscription on the plaque reads, "To Coach KR, In Loving Memory of Clarkston's Two Biggest Fans, Nancy and Duane Richardson, Varsity '02 Football." Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife stated while a site for the tree has not been determined, it will most likely be planted either on the game or practice fields. *Photo by Jeff Patrus.*

Engaged

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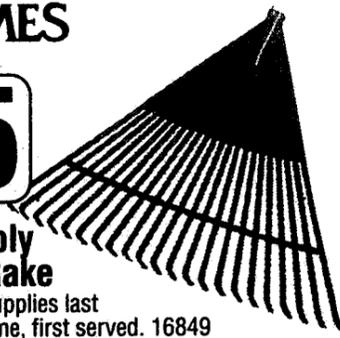
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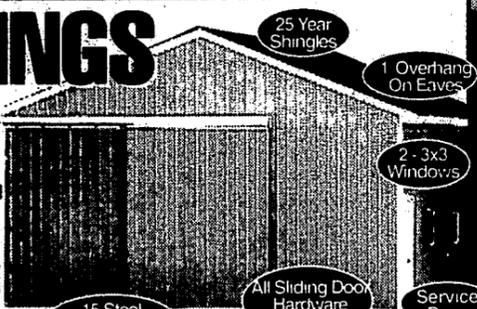
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Fourth District candidates optimistic as election nears

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Oakland County Commission's Fourth District will have a different look after the Nov. 5 election. Whether the district's representative will be different is another matter.

The district currently encompasses the western half of Waterford and the southwest corner of Independence Township, including Clarkston. After the election, the district will change to include the northwest corner of Waterford and all of Independence Township.

Current commissioner Tom Middleton (R-Clarkston) will be challenged by Democrat Charles Inman, also of Clarkston. The winner will earn a two-year term on the commission.

Middleton, a former state representative, won the Republican nomination for the district seat in a special primary election Jan. 8 after former commissioner and Clarkston resident Frank Millard resigned last year to take a job as Oakland County deputy clerk. He then defeated Inman 1,175 to 722 in a special general election Feb. 5 to fill out the remainder of Millard's term.

He earned the Republican nomination on the Nov. 5 ballot by defeating Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary and Waterford resident Hope Brown in the Aug. 6 primary. Middleton earned 2,534 votes (53 percent) while McCrary garnered 1,912 votes (40 percent) and Brown 351 (seven percent). Inman ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The two candidates bring different backgrounds to the table.

Middleton, a lifelong resident of north Oakland County, was elected to the state house in 1990. Since leaving the state legislature in 1998 due to term limits, he has worked for the Michigan State University Extension in the Southeast Michigan Region.

Prior to election to the state house, he was a dairy farmer for 20 years in Brandon Township, and served as president of the Michigan Professional Dairy Farm-

ers, and was on the board of the National Forage and Grassland Council. He is also a former member of the Oxford Board of Education.

Meanwhile, Inman, a resident of Clarkston for 5-1/2 years, is a business agent and 32-year member of Pipefitter's Local 636. Currently, he is the chairman of its Political Action Committee and has served on the board for the past 15 years. He has also served as a health insurance trustee for the past nine years.

Inman is a member of the Waterford Hill Homeowners Association, an active member of both the Elks and Eagles service organizations and a member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. He is an active member of the Waterford Democratic Club and the Michigan Democratic Party, and served his country as a U.S. Marine Corps reservist from 1966-1972.

As the general election approaches, Middleton is turning to a strategy that worked for him in the primary.

"I did a lot of door-to-door in the primary, and I'm starting to get into that," he said. "Things are looking pretty good. It's going about the way I thought it would."

His opponent has also been employing the door-to-door strategy. Inman estimates he spends about 3-4 hours per day on weekdays campaigning, and then spends as much of the day as possible campaigning on Saturday. He stated he will continue going door-to-door in the final days before the election.

In his travels, Inman has listened to concerns from voters about the potential budget deficit in Oakland County (which he stated could range from between \$14.5 and 30 million) and the large amount of traffic on Dixie Highway.



Tom Middleton



Charles Inman

Inman contends much has been made of Middleton's prior legislative experience, but also stated in his experience as a union official for 15 years, he has dealt with contract officials and the media, among others.

"I feel I have some valuable experience, too," he said.

Inman also suggested that instead of blindly deferring to Middleton's experience, voters should check Middleton's record in the State Legislature at www.michiganlegislature.org.

He contends even though he is a Democrat, he will not vote strictly across party lines if he is elected.

"I am a Democrat and proud to be one, but if I think it's in the best interest of the people I'm representing to vote with the other party, I will do that," he said.

Retirement party planned for McNally

Area residents are getting ready to say goodbye to retiring Judge Gerald E. McNally.

The Judge Gerald E. McNally Retirement Committee is planning a retirement party on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. The event will take place at the Deer Lake Banquet Center.

The cost is \$50 per person and \$85 per couple. Checks can be paid to the Judge Gerald E. McNally Retirement Committee and sent to P.O. Box 1011, Clarkston, MI 48347 or you can call (248) 625-4977.

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Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church will hold their annual **Harvest Supper**, Saturday, Oct. 26. Turkey and all the trimmings from 4:30-7:30 p.m., at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle in Groveland Township. Call 248-627-2501 for more information.

Clarkston Community Schools is holding a **celebrity auction** Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Clarkston High School auditorium, sponsored by the Blue and Gold Club to raise funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Items to be auctioned off include celebrity autographed clothing and pictures as well as items to make you feel like a celeb-

erty such as gift certificates to area businesses. Donors include Britney Spears, John Travolta, the Detroit Pistons, the cast of General Hospital, Images by Renee, Goalie's Den of Troy and much more.

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Help for the Holidays: Involvement or Ignoring?" facilitated by bereavement counselor Alicia Brown. All meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. There is no registration or charge. All area men and women who have been recently widowed are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home at 248-625-5231.

There will be a **bowl-a-thon**, a 9-pin no tap tournament, for Tricia Ann Taylor, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at Cherry Hill Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway. Check in time is 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$6 per person for four people per lane. There will several raffle giveaways. Mail entries to Lisa Muszynski, 595 First St., Oxford, MI 48371, and send name, phone number, and check/money order made out to Lisa Muszynski. For more information call Lisa at 248-628-6019 or Christine at 248-890-

Time to turn clocks back

Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, Oct. 27. Readers are reminded to set their clocks back one hour on this day.

2789. Entries must be received by Oct. 26.

There will be a **retirement party** for Judge Gerald E. McNally on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at Deer Lake Banquet Center, 6167 White Lake Rd. A family style dinner and cash bar are featured. Cost is \$50 per person or \$85 per couple. Please respond on or before Oct. 25. Call 248-625-4997.

Enjoy a breakfast of scrambled eggs, ham/sausage, hash browns and coffee on Saturday, Nov. 16 in the St. Daniel Catholic Community social hall, and learn more on how to **help the Dominican Republic** with the provision of health care to the underserved population there. The guest speaker will be Maureen Tippen, nurse and supporter of the Dominican Republic. Call 248-625-4580.

Tips for happy and safe haunting this Halloween

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the kiddies don everything from Spiderman to princess costumes this Oct. 31, and excitedly gather up goodies door-to-door, officials want them to remember safety first.

Sgt. Frank Schipani of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Springfield Township offers some helpful tidbits in keeping this Halloween danger-free:

- Avoid masks that obstruct a child's vision, and long clothes that a child could trip on.
- Children should never go out trick-or-treating alone, but should always be accompanied by an adult.
- Only trick-or-treat at familiar houses.
- Use a flashlight when trick-or-treating.
- Children should always remain in sight of an adult.
- When in doubt, throw it out. Discard any candy

Halloween Happenings

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CMS art 8th grade project for the birds

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some are made out of old shoes, others feathers and Styrofoam, and even more from a myriad of additional recycled and natural materials.

They're birds, and they were recently sculpted by the hands of Claudia Keglovitz's Clarkston Middle School eighth grade art students.

From a tiny hummingbird out of a pine cone and papier-mache to a great blue heron more than five feet tall and fabricated from barb wire, many are now on display in the school's waterfall courtyard, hanging from trees, floating on the water and displayed on the lawn.

"I wanted to do some conceptual art and I wanted to utilize our new waterfall," teacher Keglovitz said, who's led this project for the first time in her class.

Many of the students had little art in elementary school, she said, and this was an opportunity to expand their artistic side.

"I like to treat class as an art studio to allow the kids to work and create in a free and open way."

The eighth graders started with realistic pencil drawings of birds and ended the unit with these unusual sculptures.

"The students got to experience working with different types of materials," Keglovitz said. "Many students worked in collaboration with other students. It is an unusual assignment because not only did we start out by drawing birds in a lifelike style, we also had live birds visit."

In fact, one day a duck named Bob stopped in. And on another day, Bill Gunthier, eighth grade science teacher, came in and demonstrated some of his duck and goose calling techniques.

"I basically tried to immerse the students with bird business!"

Keglovitz was very happy with the way the project went and thoroughly enjoyed it, especially since it gave students a chance to do something different.

Student Mike Sanders said he liked that creativity was allowed.

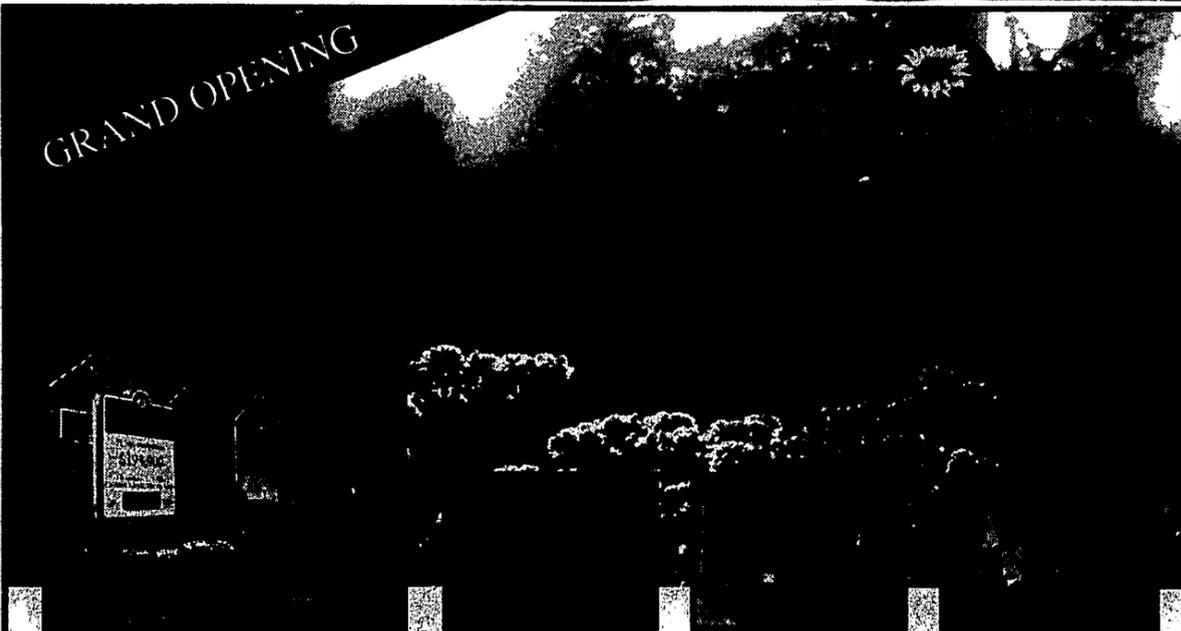
Lauren Williams agreed, "I just thought it was a lot of fun and it was a creative way to express yourself."



Creative minds—Claudia Keglovitz's eighth grade art students, above, created uniquely sculpted birds from recycled objects and natural materials that are now on display around Clarkston Middle School's courtyard waterfall. At left, Alejandro Alvarado, left, and Robert Piercy, carefully find a place for the bird they worked on together.

Photos by Jennifer Nemer

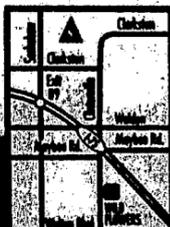
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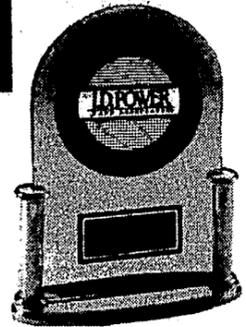
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TIA to see if stop sign will be effective at Robertson Court

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tom Stone, a 30-year Clarkston resident, believes speeding is a problem in his Robertson Court neighborhood — and also believes stop signs are the best way to combat that problem.

To that end, the council agreed to contact the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County, a Bloomfield Township-based nonprofit organization, who will investigate the area to see if a stop sign is feasible.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston stated representatives from the TIA will conduct a speed study on Robertson Court this week. He also stated he would talk with the TIA next week to discuss what needs to be done about the situation.

If it is determined a stop sign is needed at Robertson Court, the City of the Village of Clarkston would pay for the stop sign as opposed to the Road Commission for Oakland County, according to City Manager Art Pappas.

"That's our road — we would do

it," he said. "It's not a county road."

Stone addressed the topic at the Oct. 15 Clarkston City Council meeting. He believes a stop sign is the most logical way to ensure traffic safety on Robertson.

"We would like to recommend that the city install a stop sign at the curve," he said. "A stop sign is enforceable. That's a way of making people responsible. We're trying to find a reasonable way to deal with a potentially dangerous situation."

According to Stone, the building of the new Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Road four years ago has made the traffic situation worse.

"Regrettably, the traffic has continued to be a problem," Stone said. "The people that are driving there are driving faster and more dangerously than before. We're concerned about the safety of the younger generations."

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston doesn't believe putting a stop sign at Robertson Court will do much good, but stated he is willing to listen

to the TIA's suggestions.

"I only see bad for the department coming from the installation of signs at this particular point," he said. "I tend to side with engineers who have said that signs do not slow down traffic. What they have found is that speed increases to make up for lost time, since they have to slow down for the stop sign."

Stone stated the highest volume of traffic at Robertson Court occurs when Main Street and Clarkston Road are backed up and people take Robertson Court as a shortcut.

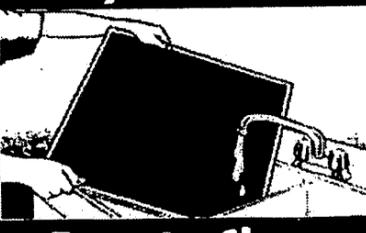
He also noted students at CHS are often speeding in the area, but can't pinpoint a specific time when that happens on a consistent basis. However, speeding in the area is not limited to the younger crowd, according to Stone.

"The people who don't drive correctly on our street aren't all high school students," he said. "It's also adults on the way home from work."

Councilman Walt Gamble urged something be done to correct the situation. "We have to find a solution and the solution has to be implemented," he said.

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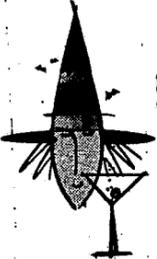
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Obituary

Albert E. Domroese

Albert E. "Al" Domroese of Clarkston died Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the age of 74.

He was preceded in death by his wife Betty Lou; father of Albert III of Clarkston and Denise of Waterford; brother of Ben (Maysel) Domroese of Alger, Marcia (David) Hobbs of Whitmore Lake and the late Howard. He was also survived by numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Al served as a U.S. Marine during the Korean Conflict; he retired from GM Truck & Bus and was a former Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop 126 of Clarkston.

A funeral service was held Oct. 19 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Charles A. Holloway

Charles A. "Chuck" Holloway of Davisburg died suddenly Monday, Oct. 21 at the age of 68.

He was the husband of Mary for 50 years; father of Jim (Nocha) of Clarkston, Carrie Coury of Florida, Dan, Greg and Amos all of Davisburg; brother of Jerrel (Alta) of North Carolina and Pauline Valentine of Arkansas.

Chuck was a master carpenter for 46 years and served on the board at Andersonville Community Church. He enjoyed hunting.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at Andersonville Community Church. Interment at Andersonville Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Andersonville Community Church Building Fund.

Tillie E. St. Croix

Tillie E. St. Croix of Clarkston, formerly of Holly, died Saturday, Oct. 19 at the age of 69.

She was preceded in death by her husband Elwood and her sons Richard and Elwood "Bud"; mother of Jon (Sharon) of Beaverton, Tim of Clarkston and Larry (Brenda Drew) of Holly; grandma of Elwood II "Woody", Khara, Michael, Dawn, Kristina, Andrew and Nicholas St. Croix, Michael Potter, and Donald II, Cory and Shawn Johnson; great grandma of Ashley, Kayla and Taylor; sister of Edmund Soule, Oscar (Evelyn) Soule, Mabel Hamstra and Ruth (Forest) Sykes; also survived by many nieces and nephews; daughter of the late Clifford and Mary Soule.

Tillie was a direct descendant of George Soule, a passenger of the Mayflower. She retired from Clinton Valley Center and spent her life helping others.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Louis Nicholas

Louis Nicholas, a lifetime resident of Clarkston, died Saturday, Oct. 19 at the age of 47.

He was son of Nia (the late Chris) of Clarkston; brother of Paul of Clarkston; special nephew of Martha (Savas) and Vern Post of Clarkston.

Lou earned a master's degree from Oakland University and was proud to be part of Alexander's restaurant.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Entombment followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Independence hires another laborer

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Board of Trustees had a quick meeting on Oct. 15.

Among the actions taken by the board included:

- The board approved the hiring of Josh Babe at an entry level laborer position. At the previous board meeting, the trustees granted permission to post the new laborer position.

- The board set the Independence Township Halloween hours for 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31.

- Approved the signing of a contract with DLZ Professional Services. The township is currently contracted with DLZ to provide Wellhead Protection Area delineation services to the township. The contract states the cost should not exceed \$8,995.

The next Independence Township Board of Trustees regular meeting is set for Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library

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Life as senior not going as originally expected

I am finally a senior and I can't remember my locker combination. Age hasn't gotten me much farther along in my high school know-how.

Like freshman year, I still get mild cases of whiplash from the backpack-attached-to-the-door syndrome and I'm still bombarded with confusion in the hallways, wondering where I am and why every hall has the same ugly paint. I suppose wisdom can't always come with time.

On the plus side, I haven't become too hopeless. After all, I've met more people while dawdling from class to class and the school is no longer a giant wasteland of strangers. Also, I've gotten more perks due to my old age: better parking spots, better lunch hours and better



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classes. But, it's not quite what I expected.

Maybe I watched too many "Saved By the Bell" episodes as a girl, but I always thought my senior year would be drastically different from the rest of the years. But, it's basically the same. It just has more benefits.

"I'm still stressed out like all of the other years," fellow senior Dawn Kacmar said.

For others, senior year is exactly what they were expecting.

"I'm with all of my friends again," Laura Roby said. "It's much better than freshman year."

We've already received our senior party invitation orders. Our gift with purchase included a few free items wrapping up our entire school career. Our high school epoch has already begun to close with school hardly underway.

Last week was our homecoming and students really got into it. Between powder puff, football games and spirit week chaos was inevitable. One student even wore a gorilla suit for jungle day.

Whenever people know things are going to be their last one, they usually try to make it their best one. And so far it has been working. The school seems more united with everyone smiling at each other while screaming: "Yeah, we're seniors!" The end is near and everybody knows it.

Although I still haven't come close to mastering high school, I have developed some useless tips for future students. To survive high school:

- Always wear practical shoes. It's not easy walking the length of the building in platforms.
- Never keep all of your books in your backpack. It can cause severe red marks and much embarrassment.
- If you do fall in the hallways, try to avoid knocking others down with you. It's a great way to prevent much anger.
- Enjoy it. High school goes by faster than you'd think.

Conservancy acquires parcel on Clark Lake in Davisburg

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Oakland Township-based Oakland Land Conservancy is doing its part to contribute to Springfield Township's preservation of its natural resources.

On Saturday, the conservancy, along with members of the Shiawassee River Task Force, held an invitation-only champagne toast to celebrate the acquisition by the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy of a 34.4-acre parcel of wetlands in Davisburg on Clark Lake Road.

Neighbors in the area were also invited to the reception, which was held on the property.

The Nature Conservancy, which paid approximately \$300,000 to purchase the property, will retain title to the property until the Oakland Land Conservancy can raise enough money to reimburse the national organization, according to Donna Folland of the

Oakland Land Conservancy.

"We're giving ourselves two years to do that," Folland said. "We're optimistic. The quality of the area is well-documented."

She further stated the Oakland Land Conservancy will be doing a lot of fundraising with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy to raise money for the property.

Although the Nature Conservancy and Oakland Land Conservancy are two separate organizations, they do work very closely, according to Folland.

She stated the homeowners decided to sell the

property about 1-1/2 years ago, and they came to the Oakland Land Conservancy to make sure the property will be preserved.

Folland also noted the Oakland Land Conservancy worked very closely with the Shiawassee River Task Force, the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy and the Michigan Nature Association. "This is a very special, high-quality area," she said. "All of us are interested in seeing that preserved."

The property will be used as a nature preserve, according to Folland, and will not be used for public access. However, there will be plenty of field trips taken at the site, she stated.

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Strole noted communities such as Springfield aren't usually honored for such efforts, so for the township to be recognized was a big achievement.

"The focus at the conference isn't on local communities as far as routinely participating, so I guess the selection of

Springfield Township was very much a surprise," she said.

At the conference, several participants congratulated Strole and the township on their work.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the number of individuals from the EPA that came up to me and are very much aware of what Springfield Township has been and is doing," she said. "People I had not met before came up to me and communicated in a very positive way."

The township's environmental protection efforts include cooperating with several other communities and Oakland County in the Huron and Shiawassee Headwaters Resource Preservation Project to identify and protect ecologically significant areas; producing a CD-ROM, which is available at the township offices, identifying plants native to the area and telling people how to grow them; and completing a master plan stressing resource protection while allowing for development.

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Independence students write Letters to the Editor

(The third grade class of Mrs. Angela Comp and Miss Katie Stebbins at Independence Elementary has been working on writing styles including opinion-based writing and the process of editing. Each student wrote their opinion on a topic and sent it to The Clarkston News. Here are the finished products.)

Dear Editor:

I think every school classroom should have a ceiling fan because the fans make people cool for working. So now, if there was a hot, hot day and everyone was outside for a few minutes, when they came in they would be nice and cool to do stuff. If we did not have fans, people would be sloppy and droopy and sad.

Kaylin Day

Dear Editor:

I would like to have a hockey rink in the school because in the winter we could play hockey, ice skate and have a place to cool off.

Sarah Price

Dear Editor;

I think that some people should get together and clean-up the dirty lakes in Clarkston. My first reason is so the fish don't die. I also want people to clean-up the lakes so other people can go fishing. My third reason is so people can go swimming. Lastly, it would make Clarkston look cleaner.

Andrew Salado

Dear Editor:

I think people should make a biking park. This would be a safe place for kids to bike and skateboard. It would also be something for kids to do, so they didn't get in trouble. The park would have jumps (that go straight up and back down), bowls, bars and open slots to ride and get speed.

Trevor A. Smith

Dear Editor:

I think they should add Disney Channel back even if you don't have digital cable. I think they should change the channels back to normal. I watch Disney a lot and I think a lot of other kids do too. I also have the normal channels stuck in my head. Please consider my offer.

Chelsea Chase

Dear Editor:

I think that people should help clean-up Clintonwood Park because a lot of people throw garbage around. This upsets me because it makes the community look dirty. Some people should help to teach other people to not throw garbage around the community. Maybe there could be a "Happy Clean-Up Club."

Amelie Volger

Dear Editor:

I think schools should have air conditioning because some days are hot. People feel dehydrated and it is hard to think. People also feel tired, sleepy and it's hard to breathe.

C.J. Gozdor

Dear Editor:

I think there should be a T.V. in school buses in



Giving their opinion -- The third grade class at Independence Elementary wrote letters to the editor this week. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

every seat because some kids are on the bus for a very long time. Some kids are on the bus for at least an hour. T.V.'s might help the kids stay quieter.

Joey Goss

Dear Editor:

I would like to have a place where you could help other people, maybe at school. This place would help students learn how to be nice to each other. This would be a cool place that lots of students would like to be a part of.

So, could you please put this in the newspaper? Thank you. If you do, my Dad will be proud.

Allison Garland

Dear Editor:

I think we should have art every week at school because art is fun. We learn about geometric and organic shapes and I like that. We only have it every other week and we don't even get to stay for a whole hour. Please consider my idea.

Nick Dahl

Dear Editor:

The kids at school should have bigger lockers because a lot of people's backpacks do not fit in the lockers. Also, because in the winter there is not enough room for our boots, snow pants, winter coat, gym shoes and gym shirt.

I hope you write back to me.

Ryan Denha

Dear Editor:

I think classrooms should have air conditioning in them because sometimes it is 90 degrees outside and it's hard to work in a hot classroom. I hope you get my letter.

Olivia Dunn

Dear Editor:

I have an opinion that there should be an Oakland Press for kids because it could allow kids to read about new toys that are coming out. It could help kids publish

their work. You could also put in things for sale.

Ross White

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I think that we should have more parks in Clarkston, so kids have a safe place to play. This would also allow kids to have more fun.

Clara Zundel

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I think every school should have a skateboard and rollerblade park. It is fun and it gives the kids exercise. It would be important to have grown-ups watching the kids.

Joshua Wilson

Dear Editor:

I would like some changes made to the playground. Go-carts would be fun to have because we could have more fun. I would like more grass because it's a lot softer when you fall.

Chris Compagnoni

Dear Editor:

I think kids should have a skateboard park attached to the playground. There would be people there that would help watch the kids so they would be safe.

Lindsay Myers

Dear Editor:

I would like you to put this in the newspaper. I think kids should be able to play Gameboy at recess. Because it is safe and it is a change from playing on the swings or going down the slide every day. I think we should be able to play Gameboy.

Nicholas Dobbins

Dear Editor:

I think the playground should be bigger. The more room we have to run and play, the more fun we will have on recess.

Stefan Hubble

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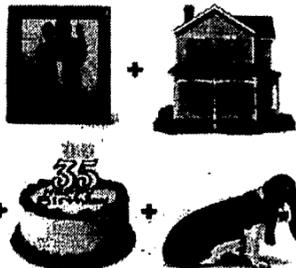
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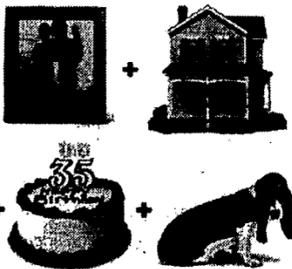
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Kickers shut out Kettering in district opener

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's soccer team started district play Monday on the right note.

Senior goalie Tim Moyer recorded the shutout in net and the Wolves received goals from senior defenseman Matt Orris, sophomore midfielder Mike Holody and senior midfielder Eric Pinkos on their way to a 3-0 win against Waterford Kettering in the District #12 opener Monday at White Lake Lakeland.

With the win, the Wolves (4-11-3) advance to take on Grand Blanc in the district semifinals at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Lakeland. The winner of that game will face the winner of the Lakeland-West Bloomfield game later that evening for the district title Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

The victory was the Wolves' third in a row.

"I think the competition hasn't been as tough in the last three games, but we've been doing a better job defending," Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "That's allowed us to create more offensive chances."

Girls' harriers capture league title

Mengyan finishes first overall; five Wolves in top 10

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's girls cross-country team officially proved they were the best team in Oakland Activities Association Division I this year.

Five Wolves finished among the top 10 runners as the Wolves clinched the league title with a first place finish at the OAA I meet Oct. 17 at Bloomer Park in Rochester.

Clarkston, which was 6-0 in OAA I dual meet action this year, finished with 29 points at the league meet as they broke Rochester Adams' streak of five straight league titles. The Highlanders took second place at the meet with 71 points, while Troy Athens finished third with 93.

All seven participants in the meet earned all-league honors. Clarkston's Liz Mengyan led the pack, outdistancing Shannon Stanley of Rochester Adams and Theresa Martin of Troy Athens to finish in first place with a time of 18:29.

A quartet of runners sealed the title



Title bound — Clarkston's Liz Mengyan races to a first-place finish at the Oakland Activities Association Division I meet Oct. 17 at Bloomer Park in Rochester. Mengyan finished with a time of 18:29 as the Wolves clinched the league title at the meet. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

for Clarkston, finishing within 20 seconds of one another. Mo Kuhta finished fifth overall with a time of 19:19, while Lyndsay Smith took sixth at 19:28, Anne Oltman seventh at 19:30 and Gillian Nordquist 10th at 19:39.

Rounding out the action for Clarkston were Lauren Witt, who finished 12th with a time of 20:03, and Elizabeth Gorz, who finished 14th with a time of 20:06.

Clarkston, ranked first in the state,

looks to move one step closer to the state championship when they compete in the regional meet Oct. 26.

The Wolves will be making one lineup change for the regionals. "We're switching it up for that meet," Coach Jamie LaBrosse said. "Beth Hoekstra (who won the junior varsity race at the league meet) will be moving up to the varsity, and Elizabeth Gorz will be moving down to the junior varsity."

Offensive explosion leads Harrison past Wolves 43-24

Gridders hope to end season with win against Lake Orion

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Speed kills — and it likely killed the Clarkston football team's chances for the state playoffs

After the Wolves' 43-24 loss to host Farmington Hills Harrison Oct. 18, Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson noted the Hawks have superior team speed. The Hawks used that to their advantage, scoring touchdowns on their first five possessions on their way to the victory.

Harrison's win, combined with Lake Orion's win against Rochester Adams the same evening, put the Hawks in a three-way tie with the Dragons and Highlanders for the lead in Oakland Activities Association Division I. The Hawks are now 6-2 overall and 6-1 in the league.

Meanwhile, the Wolves probably

saw their state playoff hopes slip away with the loss. Clarkston is now 4-4 overall and 2-4 in OAA I. There are 256 teams in the state playoffs, and a minimum of six wins is required to automatically qualify.

If there are not enough teams with six wins in the field, then five-win teams may qualify based on a rating system posted on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Web site, www.mhsaa.com.

Even if Clarkston defeats visiting Lake Orion in their final game of the season Oct. 25, Richardson believes a playoff berth for the Wolves "would be a long shot."

The Hawks' opening drive was a foreshadowing of what the game would be like, as they combined Marcus Woods' running ability with an effective passing game. Harrison quarterback Jack Ghannan connected with wide receiver Charles Pickett for a 19-yard touchdown pass to put the Hawks up 8-0.

However, Clarkston would not go

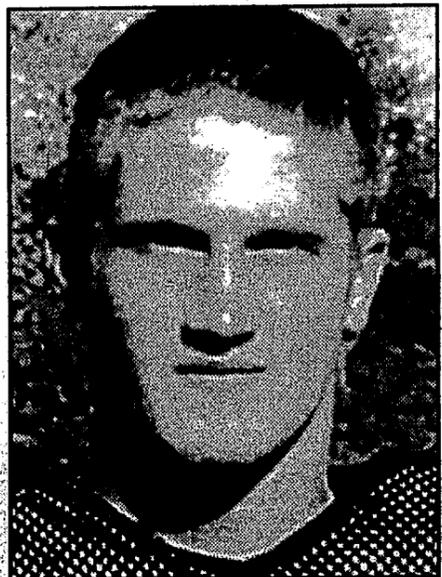
away quickly. After the Wolves decided to go for it on fourth-and-one on the Harrison 13, Clarkston converted the fourth down, and senior running back Ryan Talbott would score from 10 yards out. Junior quarterback Sam Palace's two-point conversion tied the game at eight apiece.

Harrison's offense proved to be too much for the Wolves, though, as Pickett would score another touchdown and Woods two more in the first half. The only other scoring the Wolves mustered in the half was a 35-yard field goal by senior Andrew Breen, as the Hawks took a 29-11 lead into the half.

The Wolves would make a costly mistake at the onset of the second half, as Palace fumbled on his own 36-yard line, one of four turnovers by the Wolves in the game. "You can't turn the ball over four times against a team like Harrison and expect to win," Richardson said.

Woods would capitalize on the mistake with another touchdown run to increase the Harrison lead to 36-11.

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Bright spot — Clarkston senior running back Ryan Talbott ran for 108 yards on 19 carries and scored a touchdown against host Farmington Hills Harrison Oct. 18. However, the Hawks scored touchdowns on their first five possessions and defeated the Wolves 43-24. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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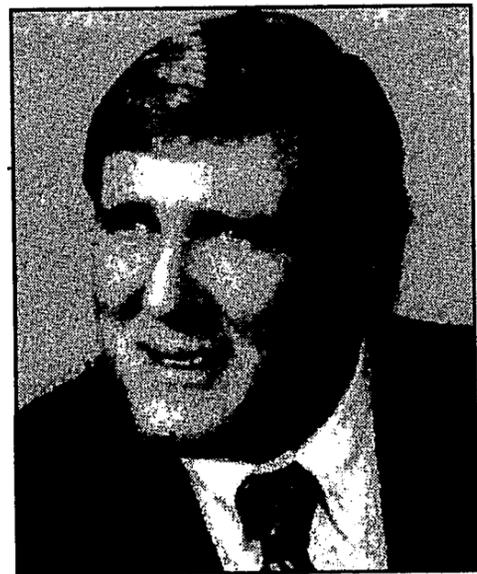


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Mead falls in quarterfinals of state tennis meet

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's Colleen Mead held her own against the best tennis players in Michigan at the state meet Oct. 18-19.

Mead, a junior, was seeded #5 in the tourney. She advanced to the quarterfinals of the meet before losing to #3 seed Amanda Hellberg of Grand Haven 6-1, 6-2.

Hellberg, in turn, defeated #2 seed Erin Mazzoni of Livonia Stevenson in the semifinals before falling to Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe, who repeated as state champion, in the finals Oct. 19.

"Losing to her (Hellberg) wasn't a poor loss," Clarkston coach Beth Manojlovich said. "She's extremely good. We were quite pleased with Colleen getting there and how she played when she got there."

The state meet wrapped up this girls' tennis season, Clarkston's first in Oakland Activities Association Division I. According to Manojlovich, she expected the competition to be fierce in their new league.

"Coming into the season, we were only returning with five players, and one (Ashley Rettig, a senior) was injured," she said. "That's the best league in the state. Six of the eight teams are statewide powers. We only won one match in the league, but we constantly improved as the season went on. When you look at our individual play and how we improved, it was a successful year. We gained a lot of experience."

On Monday, the OAA I tennis coaches held their league meeting, as they do at the end of each season, and voted Mead and freshman Stephanie Parkison to the all-league team.

Cagers hold on to defeat Troy Athens

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a little too close for comfort, but the Clarkston girls' basketball team managed to hang on to their undefeated league record.

The Wolves survived a fourth-quarter surge by visiting Troy Athens to defeat the Red Hawks 59-56. Clarkston is now 12-2 overall and 10-0 in Oakland Activities Association Division I.

Clarkston started the game without senior guard Jenn Carlson, who is still feeling the effects of an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago. Junior Megan Kleinedler took Carlson's spot in the starting lineup.

However, coach Ann Lowney would insert Carlson in the game with 2:57 remaining and the Wolves trailing Athens, and she wound up scoring six points to help Clarkston win the game.

"We're trying to not play her as best we can," Lowney said. "We're trying to rest her for the OAA playoffs (which start Nov. 5)."

Senior guard Kira Karlstrom led the Wolves with 17 points, while senior guard Anna Trim added 14.

The Wolves took a 15-9 lead at the end of the quarter. However, Athens would not go away easily, outscoring Clarkston 13-10 in the second half to cut the Wolves' lead to 25-22 at the half.

Despite the win, Lowney stated the Wolves need to get back to basics in order to be ready for the latter stretch of the season.

"We got into some big foul trouble (against Athens)," she said. "Megan Kleinedler fouled out. We're not doing the little things to help us win, and we need to get back to doing that."

In an Oct. 15 contest, Jenn Carlson poured in 14 points and Anna Trim added 12 as the Wolves soundly defeated Rochester Adams 61-45. Adams fell to 3-9 overall and 2-9 in league play.



Air Karlstrom — Clarkston senior guard Kira Karlstrom (right) attempts to score against Troy Athens during Clarkston's 59-56 win against the Red Hawks Oct. 17. Karlstrom led the Wolves with 17 points. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

The Wolves had control of the game throughout, as they led 23-15 at the half on their way to the win.

The team traveled to Lake Orion for a Sept. 22 game. Their next action is Thursday, Sept. 24 when they host Troy in a 7 p.m. contest. They stay at home to take on Rochester on Sept. 29.

Swimmers on a roll heading into home stretch

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's girls swimming team is hitting on all cylinders as they prepare for the last two meets of the regular season.

The Wolves proved to be too much for visiting Royal Oak Dondero Oct. 17, as they took first place in all but the last two events on their way to defeating the Oaks 119-64.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Andrea Forst, Christina Bauer, Nicole Kirby and Lyndsay Andary got things underway with a time of 2:10.75 to capture that event. Alex Beck followed with a win in the 200 yard freestyle at 2:15.57, and Bauer then captured first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:32.35.

Elizabeth Knappe won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.73, and Kaitlin Kieras then captured first in the diving event with a score of 138.70. Sara Zerba won the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:12.02, then Forst did likewise in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:56.24.

The Wolves capped off the meet with two more event wins, as Teresa Kuhta took the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:14.71 and the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Bauer, Andrea Galaviz, Kirby and Sarah Napier won that event with a time of 1:55.12.

The team defeated two Oakland Activities Association Division III opponents the previous week, first winning at home against Berkley 122-64 Oct. 8 and then beating host Farmington Hills Harrison 101-84 Oct. 10.

Athlete of the Week — Colleen Mead

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston girls tennis player Colleen Mead experienced success as the team's #1 singles player this year, and she's anxious to experience it again next year.

Mead, a junior, finished fifth in the state tennis championships Oct. 17-18 in Midland. She lost in the quarterfinals to Grand Haven's Amanda Hellberg 6-1, 6-2, but overall thought being at the tourney was "such a great experience."

Next year, she hopes both the team and herself will be part of the festivities. With the experience the team gained this year, and the return of Lauren Little from a foot injury, Mead is optimistic about the team's future.

"We should have a strong team," she said. "Everything's tough now that we're in OAA Division I. I want to win at states next year."

Mead, who started playing tennis at age seven, believes she has improved dramatically since she got a new coach, Luke O'Laughlin of Genesys in Grand Blanc, about a year ago.

She also stated Clarkston coach Beth Manojlovich has been a steadying influence on her. "Whenever I'm nervous, she always says the right thing to calm me down," Mead said.

Her favorite players on the pro circuit are Jennifer Capriati, Lindsey Davenport and Andy Roddick. Mead is also a member of the girls soccer team



Looking forward — Clarkston tennis player Colleen Mead, who made it to the quarterfinals of this year's state tennis tournament, is optimistic about next year's team. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

that plays in the spring, and enjoys hanging out with her friends in her spare time. Mead, who has a 4.0 GPA, hopes to eventually attend a Division I university with a good business school and play tennis there.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Eileen Mead of Clarkston, and has four older siblings: sisters Denise, Kelly and Molly and brother Tim.

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Selection for MHSAA football playoffs set for Oct. 27

The announcement of the 256 schools qualifying for the Michigan High School Athletic Association Football Playoffs and the first-round pairings will be unveiled beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 through television, radio and Internet venues.

Leading off at 5:30 is the Selection Sunday Show on FOX Sports Net, a 30-minute program which will carry the first announcement of the qualifiers and pair-

ings. The MHSAA will produce the program, hosted again by John Keating and Matt Shepard of FOX Sports Net.

At 6 p.m., all qualifiers and pairings will be posted to the MHSAA Web site, www.mhsaa.com.

Host schools will provide game dates and times to the MHSAA for posting on its Web site on Oct. 28. Update times are approximately noon and 4:30 p.m.

Football

Continued from page 1B

Clarkston would try to mount a comeback in the fourth quarter, as Palace scored on a quarterback sneak and senior running back Brandon Anderson caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Palace to cut the Harrison lead to 43-24. However, that was as close as the Wolves would get that evening.

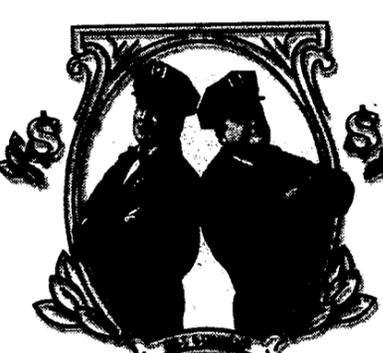
For the game, Palace was seven-of-21 with 149 yards and one touchdown, and junior wide receiver Kyle Rademacher caught three passes for 48 yards. Talbott led the Wolves on the ground with 108 yards on 19 carries.

Defensively, senior-linebacker Derek George an-

chored the Wolves' efforts with seven tackles and three assists, while senior defensive back Myles Purdy added five tackles and two assists. Other contributors were junior linebacker Addison Turk (four tackles, four assists), senior defensive back Jay Martello (four tackles, one assist) and senior defensive back Andrew Breen (four tackles).

The Wolves now welcome their archrivals from Lake Orion to wrap up their season. For Clarkston to end its year on a winning note, Richardson stated two things must happen.

"Number one, we can't turn the ball over," he said. "Number two, we have to be more physical against Lake Orion. They're a very physical team."



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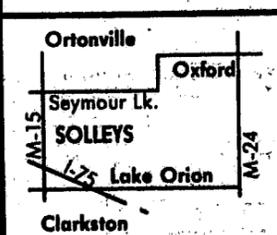
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leading to the finish — Clarkston's Jared Elmore nakes his way to the end of the Oakland Activities Association Division I boys' cross-country meet Oct. 17 at Bloomer Park in Rochester. Elmore took third place overall with a time of 16:23. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Boys cross-country takes third at meet

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's boys' cross-country now looks toward the Oct. 26 regional meet after a third-place finish in the Oakland Activities Association Division I meet Oct. 17.

The Wolves actually finished tied for second place with Troy in number of points (71), but won the tiebreaker because their sixth place finisher (Anand Navarasala, who finished 24th with a time of 17:47) finished ahead of Clarkston's sixth place finisher (Nick Oldenburg, who finished 38th with a time of 18:30).

Rochester, which went 6-0 in OAA I dual meet action this season, clinched the league title with a first-place finish at the league meet as they finished with a score of 58. Clarkston and Troy wound up tied for second in the league.

Three Wolves wound up making the all-league team. Senior Jared Elmore took third place overall at the meet with a time of 16:23, finishing behind Chris Hammer of Troy Athens (16:13) and Brooks Cowan of Troy (16:22). Senior Mark Sitko took seventh with a time of 16:51, while sophomore Eric Moss finished 14th with a time of 17:18.

Other Clarkston competitors at the meet were sophomore Andy Kodra (16th, 17:20) who "had a great race," according to Coach Mike Taylor; freshman Hazen Brennan (31st, 18:03); Oldenburg; and junior Joe Seibert (41st, 18:32).

Brandon Parks, Mark Jackson and Ed Brennan led the Wolves' reserves at the meet.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the October 15, 2002 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Stuart, Travis, Wagner, Wenger. Absent: Rosso.
There is a quorum.
1. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 1, 2002 as submitted.
2. Approved the payment of the revised list of distributions in the amount of \$35,713.65.
3. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$964,165.60.
4. Approval of agenda as amended.
5. Approved motion to enter into Wellhead Protection Contract for Professional Services from DLZ.
6. Approved motion to hire Laborer - D.P.W. Department.
7. Approved motion setting Halloween hours.
8. Approved motion to post Labor position - D.P.W.
9. Approved motion to enter into closed session at 7:50 p.m.
10. Approved motion to reopen the Regular Meeting at 8:15 p.m.
11. Approved motion to adjourn at 8:16 p.m.
Published 10/23/02
Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in
THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002
THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:
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FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

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CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY County Commissioner

JUDICIAL Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Three Judges of the Court of Appeals -2nd District, Six Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Circuit Court (PARTIAL TERM), Two Judges of the Circuit Court (NEW JUDGESHIP), Judge of the Probate Court, Judge of the Probate Court (PARTIAL TERM), Judge of the District Court (35th, 43rd, 44th, 45A, 46th and 48th Districts, 52nd District-1st Division, 52nd District-3rd Division, 52nd District-4th Division), Judge of the District Court (NEW JUDGESHIP - 35th District, 52nd District-1st Division), Two Judges of the District Court (NON-INCUMBENT POSITION - District 45B), Judge of the District Court (NON-INCUMBENT POSITION - 47th and 51st District, 52nd District-2nd Division), Two Judges of the District Court (50th District)
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STATE PROPOSAL 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

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LOCAL CANDIDATES THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT
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JOAN E. MCCRARY
TOWNSHIP CLERK
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, November 7, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. to consider Case B-85, 24 East Washington, Parcel I.D. 08-20-451-009, a request to review amendments to previously submitted site plan by moving the garage setback four feet from sidewalk.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Public Hearing

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 6, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI, for the purpose of receiving public comments on the 2003 Community Development Block Grant program year application in the approximate amount of \$65,337.

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090 AUCTIONS

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100 FREE

FREE ANTIQUE fridge, sewing machine, table saw, TV, misc. 248-620-3844 IILX14-1f

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110 GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC BLOWOUT Garage Sale! Everything goes! October 17, 18, 19, & 24, 25, 26, 9am-5pm, 6894 Eastlawn Ave., between Sashabaw & M-15, north of Waldon on right at dead end. IILX13-2

ORTONVILLE, 2 SALES, Saturday, October 26th Only! Too good to miss. (M-15 to Oakhill West, to 3001/3410 Reese Rd.) IILX14-1

LEONARD UNITED METHODIST Church Rummage Sale, October 24-25, Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday 9am-3pm. 254 E. Elmwood. IILX44-2

OCTOBER 24-25, Renovation/ Garage Sale, 10-6. No pre-sales. 6577 Oak Hill Rd., 1/2 mile E. of M-15.

Cooktop, vent hood, cast iron sink, Moen faucet, microwave, 7-pc. dining room, organ, fireplace insert with fan, rocker, chest, crib, horse collar, ox yoke with hooks, more. IICZM13-2

GARAGE SALE- 2918 Welmsley Circle (Baldwin/ Walton) L.O. 10-25, 26, Fri, Sat, 10am-5pm. No early birds. IIRX45-1

GARAGE SALE- Oct 24-27, 9am-5pm. Furniture, lamps, sewing machine, misc. household items. All in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 5111 Seymour Lk. between Sashabaw and Baldwin. IILX45-1

BIG GARAGE SALE- Oct 24-25, 9am-5pm. Piano, lots of clothing, misc. items. 258 Nicklas Ct., off Seymour Lake, take Coryell to Nicklas IILX45-1

MOVING/REDECORATING SALE: Designer artwork, throw pillows, area rugs & lamps; antiques; ping pong table (barely used); House of Denmark furniture; silk plants; 7' artificial Christmas tree; wingback chair; cappuccino maker; Liz Claiborne petite clothing; evening dresses (small & medium); men's & baby clothing; Fisher Price and Little Tyke toys; and much more!! 5 Families. Thursday, October 24th, 9am-7pm, Friday 9am-1pm. 817 Tanview Drive, Oxford. IILX45-1

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Thursday-?? 10am, everything but the kitchen sink. Good stuff- cheap! 6555 Oak Hill Rd. (3 miles north of I-75, 1/2 mile east of M-15). IILX14-1

ESTATE SALE, Saturday 10/26 and Sunday 10/27, 10am-4pm. Appliances, furniture, jukebox, snowblower, tools, etc. 5895 Sandstone (off Baldwin, South of Seymour Lake). IILX45-21

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFTERS STILL invited! Craft Show, November 9th, Waldon Middle School, Lake Orion. \$40. Jessica, 248-628-1938. IILZM41-6

130 HOUSEHOLD

ROCKERS- swivel, teal blue corduroy. Set of 2, \$100. 248-969-0996. IILX44-2

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DINING ROOM hutch with table and chairs, \$500. 248-666-2358. IILZM13-2

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TWO FULL SIZE antique brass beds, 248-625-4601. IILZM14-2

FOR SALE: Refrigerator; apartment-size washer/dryer; couch; 2 armoires. 248-693-4921. IILX44-2

BASSETT SOFA & Loveseat, very good condition, large pieces, neutral pattern, \$250. 248-969-4860. IILX45-2

THOMASVILLE DINING room set, original \$6,000. 8 chairs, table with leaf, china cabinet with hutch, glass and mirrors. Rustic Pine. \$2100 OBO. 248-236-0112. IILZM44-2

CONTEMPORARY GLASS dining table with four chairs \$150. Coffee and end table, stone base with glass tops \$125 248-267-0009. ZXM10-2

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SLEEPER LOVESEAT- black and taupe, \$500; twin canopy, white, \$90. 248-623-6080. IILX13-2

BED, a Cherry Sleigh, still boxed, never used. \$279. 248-931-1127. IILZM44-4

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ANTIQUE DROP-LEAF kitchen table, two Windsor chairs, \$225; Dining room table, solid oak pedestal with leaf, six chairs with cushions, table pad, buffet hutch with beveled glass, \$1300; Solid maple corner cabinet, \$125; Oak curio cabinet, \$200; Lane maple cedar chest, \$50. 248-394-0135. IILZM13-2

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ANTIQUES WANTED! Buying old art work, paintings, prints, photos, pottery, figurines, glassware, lamps, etc. One piece or many! Call me before you clean out the attic or have a garage sale! Call Steve at 248-627-3270. Please leave message. IILX44-2

160 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC DELUXE Frigidaire stove, almond, \$65. 248-693-6024. IILX44-2

MAYTAG full size washer and gas dryer, almond, \$175 obo for pair. 248-969-1738. IILX44-2

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REDDY GENERATOR-10,000 watts, 20hp electric start Honda, 200 hours, \$2000 obo. 248-627-5174. IILX44-2

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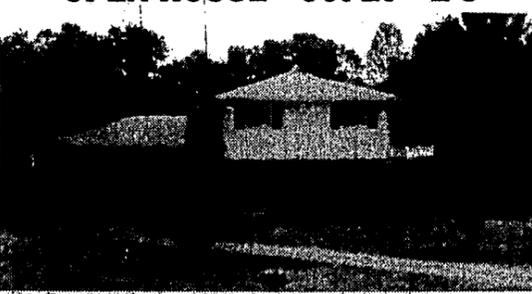
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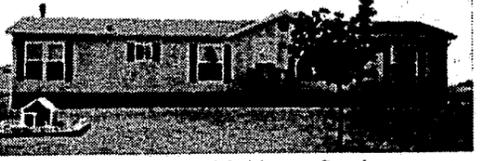
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