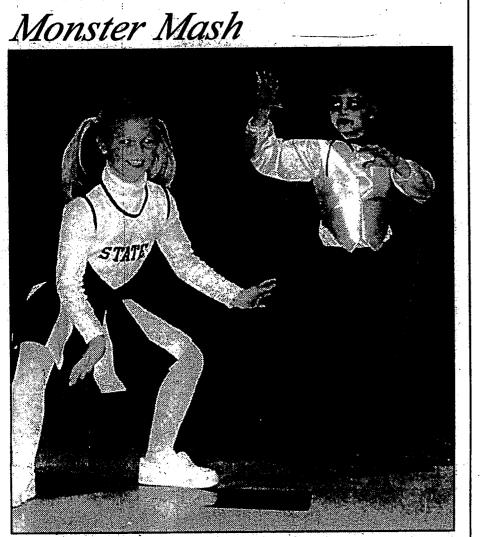


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Springfield Plains Elementary students how their peers how to do the Monster Mash at their Halloween party. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Fortinberry knocks off Kostin for judge seat

In the highly contested race for 52/ 2 District Court Judge Dana Fortinberry knocked off opponent Kelley Kostin in preliminary results released Wednesday morning.

Fortinberry received 18,689 votes while Kostin grabbed 12,844 votes.

"I am honored and thrilled to have received such an overwhelming endorsement from the voters of this district," Fortinberry said. "I will work very hard to make the 52/2 District Court an asset to the citizens of the communities it serves."

In other election results:

• Two proposals in Independence Township failed. Proposal 1, which would have build a recreation center with senior facilities along with a new township hall, was voted down 8,521 to 3,153.

Proposal 2 which was an operating millage for the recreation center, also failed by a 9,076 to 3,231 margin.

 In the Oakland County Commissioner District 2 race, Republican Bill Bullard Jr. knocked off Democrat Roy Dennison. Bullard received 10,896 votes, while Dennison received 535 votes.

• In the 44th District State Representative contest John Stakoe was out to a huge lead with 45 of the 46 precincts reporting. The Republican grabbed 22,509 votes, while Democrat George Bryan had 9.622 votes.

• In the 12th District State Senate seat Rochester Hills Republi-



can Bishop held a commanding lead with 114 of the 133 precincts reporting. Bishop accumulated 45, 617 votes, while challenger Thomas Werth collected 28,776 votes.

 In the County Commissioner District 4 seat 23 of the 24 precincts were reporting at press time. Clarkston Republican Tom Middleton had grabbed 11,621 votes . Democrat Charles Inman accumulated 5,318 votes.

• In the Clarkston City Council election Scott Meyland received 276 votes, Anne Clifton received 244 votes, Derek Werner received 240 votes and Charles Inabnit received 134 votes. The top three are elected. Sharon Catallo, running unopposed for mayor, received 299 votes.



Schools share options to help

BY JENNIFER NEMER

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

After working with a team of architects, board members of the Clarkston Community Schools were presented with four options for the revamping of district auxiliary programs and buildings to help combat overcrowding.

The board reviewed the options at their Oct. 28 Board of Education meeting, and then revealed the ideas to government officials of Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston the following night.

Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing, said no final decisions have been made by the board at this time, but the board is committed to finalizing a facilities plan as well as a capital improvements list by the end of November. It is anticipated a bond proposal to fund the plan will be on the June 9, 2003 ballot, she said. "This is just a snapshot. We are still in the brainstorming stage. We're looking for a lot of different ideas and the best solution," said architect Doug LaFerle of French Associates, who presented the options Oct. 29, which are as follows: A: This option sees the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center building on Maybee out of operation, with an alternative use, or demolished or sold. The Administration site on Clarkston Road would be used for secondary and adult programs like Renaissance High School and Post High. The Community Education Center on Church Street, off Waldon, would be used for administration and special services as well as early childhood programs. The Student Support Services building on Middle Lake adjacent to Clarkston end result won the A. B. C or D, but will most likely Middle School would be out of operation with an alter-

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B: This option sees the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center remain as early childhood programs. Students Support Services would be out of operation with an alternative use or demolished. The Administration site would be used for secondary and adult programs. The Community Education Center would be used for administration and special services, and the first story could be demolished.

C: This option sees the South Sashabaw Early

Each option would require renovations to get buildings up to new standards, and/or additions for space. Banach said 120,000 square feet of space is needed for the auxiliary programs. Currently the schools are at 106,000 square feet.

LaFerle said there is not any one option that is better than the other financially. "They are all comparable with each other." Banach said costs are within five percent of each other, but would not give any specific numbers. The good thing, she said, is through the qualification of the School Bond Loan Fund the schools can go for a bond issue without raising the current tax rate.

The School Board will continue to work with arcts to create a draft plan and will review and study the capital needs list as well as technology plans. Feedback sessions and small group work will take place during November and December. For approximately two years now, Clarkston school officials have been discussing space issues and planning ways to combat it. Their biggest problem is at the high school, built to serve 2,000 students, but currently holding 2,400. A new configuration for grades is expected to be implemented in 2005-06. The board has agreed Clarkston High School will house 10th through 12th grades, Clarkston Middle School will house eighth and ninth grades and new space will be created on the current Sashabaw Middle School site to house all sixth and seventh grade students. Elementary schools will remain K-5.

Childhood Center building out of operation with an alternative use, or demolished or sold. The Student Support Services building would also be out of operation, with an alternative use or demolished. The Administration site would operate as early childhood programs, and the Community Education Center as administration and special services as well as secondary and adult programs.

D: This option sees the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center remain in use for early childhood programs. The Administration site would remain as administration, and special services would be added. The Community Education Center would be for secondary and adult programs, and Student Support Services would be out of operation or with an alternative use.

Banach said board members are learning towards C and D, but Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said the be a combination of options.

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The schools will hold meetings for the public by the end of the year to gather community feedback.

Briefly Land conservation

awareness seminar set

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy and the Oakland Land Conservancy will jointly host "Land Conservation at the Crossroads," made possible with a grant from the Land Trust Alliance and with help from Oakland County Planning and Economic Development.

To be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, the seminar features Tom Bailey, longtime Executive Director of the Little Traverse Conservancy in Harbor Springs.

Following Mr. Bailey, Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole will present an overview for Land Process Planning and how it has worked for the Springfield experience. Springfield was recently honored with an EPA award for exceptional and distinguished achievement in Great Lakes Natural Resources Protection. With considerable municipal experience with nature friendly development, Strole will explain how township planning assists with preservation.

The event will be held at the Design Studio, 7 North Saginaw in Pontiac. The seminar begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. and is free of charge, however with limited capacity, reservations are recommended.

To make reservations, call NOHLC at (248) 846-6547.

CVP offers behind the

scenes opportunity

The Clarkston Village Players are offering a rare chance to go behind the scenes and see just what goes on in that little building by the railroad tracks, the Depot Theater.

The Clarkston Village Players will be holding an open house on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Join them for a casual look around the theater, see what it takes to mount a production, see how the facility has changed from the early days of the group and see if the group is right for you. The open house is free.

The Clarkston Village Players are also set to present "My Three Angels." It is a charming and funny tale set in French Guiana, concerning a familv who finds an unlikely group of benefactors in a trio of three convicts whose criminal mastery is exceeded only by their charm, kindness and grace.

The performances are set for the weekend of Nov. 8 through the weekend of Nov. 22. To reserve tickets call (248) 625-8811.

Winter special events now on website

The winter 2003 Youth Enrichment Special Events program can be viewed on the community education website: www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/cec.

Programs such as Mad Science, Extreme Percussion Dance Club and No Sew Blanket are described.

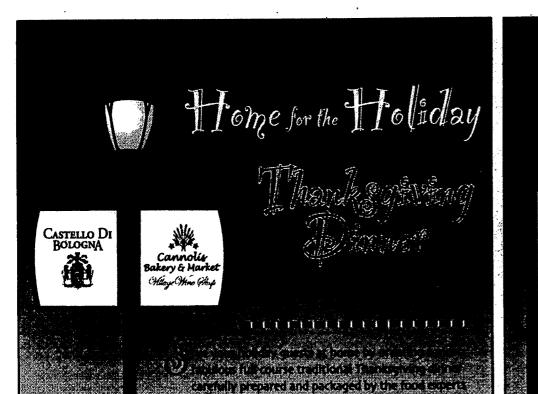


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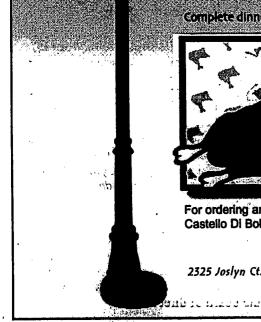
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St. Daniel Teen Connection members Loren Scott (left) and Tom Forst clean up some debris as they help build a Habitat for Humanity home in Pontiac Oct. 26. Photo provided.

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer A group of volunteers from St. Daniel Catholic Church did their part to help improve the lives of a couple of Pontiac residents Oct. 26.

The volunteers, in conjunction with Clarkston Community Church and North Oakland Habitat for Humanity, are building a home on South Tasmania Street in Pontiac for Kenyotta Gilmore and her son, Kahlil, 6. The project is in conjunction with Make a Difference Day, a national program promoting volunteer projects created by USA WEEKEND Magazine.

Bob Hadden, youth ministry coordinator at St. Daniel, led some members of the church's youth group, along with other St. Daniel volunteers, to help with the project. He estimated about 15 people helped with the project that day.

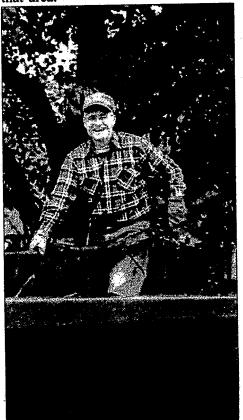
The group worked on the home's siding, wired the house, helped to clean up the site and fill the dumpsters, according to Hadden. The volunteers will be back to work on the site on Nov. 16 and Dec. 14.

There are several projects still to be completed at the home, according to Hadden: insulation, drywalling and heating and cooling, the latter of which will likely be done by a private contractor, he noted.

"The house should be ready by January or early February," he said.

The Habitat for Humanity project is just one of many projects the St. Daniel

youth group, comprised of about 600 high school age students, are involved in throughout the year. According to Hadden, the teens have visited soup kitchens and senior centers throughout metro Detroit, and recently took a trip to Tennessee to work on some homes in that area



Volunteer Tim Hart gets right in the middle of the action as he disposes of part of a tree Oct. 26. Photo provided.

Clarkston couple honored for work with CLF

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston residents Mike and Nancy Weightman were recently honored for all the volunteer work they do with Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

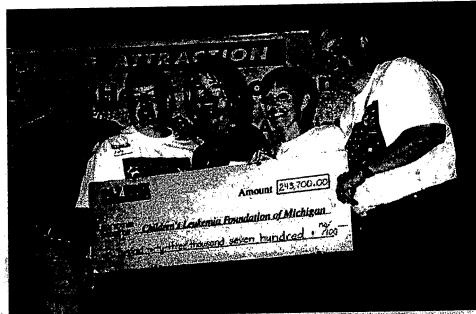
The couple was presented with The born with leukemia. Sylvia and Harry Brown Award, which is given to the agency's most outstanding support. They gave us literature and paid volunteers, at the CLF's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

"It was a huge honor but we both felt North Oakland County but at the time we should have shared it with a lot of we couldn't get enough parents topeople. An awful lot of people help the agency. We definitely should have shared it with my sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Warren Hildenbrand. They have been with us since the beginning," Nancy said. The couple has distinguished themselves in many ways, but perhaps their greatest contribution came in 1991 when they started the annual radiothon to benefit CLF with 94.7 WCSX. This event has become the most significant income-producing fundraiser in CLF history, raising \$1.9 million in just 11 years. The idea just came when we were brainstorming some ideas to raise money. Development Committee and was We kind of laughed about it at first but then I called the radio station and they got back to me in a couple of days and man-elect in 1989. In 1990, he was recsaid they were interested," Mike said. ognized by the local chapter of the Na-

"We didn't expect it to become so big but we are pleasantly surprised. We just keep trying to get a little more each year."

The Weightmans got involved with the Foundation in 1984 when their first child, Bryan, was one of very few children ever

"We first contacted the agency for for relatives airfare to come visit Bryan. We wanted to start a support group in



gether," Nancy said.

For two and a half years, Bryan bravely fought the disease before losing his battle with leukemia in 1986. The Weightmans then began volunteering and helping with fundraisers.

"After Bryan passed away we definitely wanted to give back and started volunteering. Once we saw Bryan have to fight the disease we hoped like crazy that no other child would need to go through what Bryan went through,' Nancy said.

Mike became a member of CLF's elected to the board in 1987. He was elected board treasurer in 1988 and chairClarkston residents Mike and Nancy Weightman were recently honored for all the volunteer work they do with Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Here they are at the 2001 94.7 WCSX Radiothon at Great Lakes Crossing. Left to right is WCSX personality J.J., Mike Weightman, WCSX personality Lynne, Nancy Weightman, and CLF Executive Director Glenn Trevisan. Photo provided.

tional Society of Fundraising Executives as a volunteer of the year. He went on to chair the CLF Development Committee and became board chairman in 1991. "We do it in honor of Bryan and every other child who has had the disease. It is way of keeping his memory alive,"

Mike said.

The Sylvia and Harry Brown Award is named after the couple who helped found CLF in 1952. Sylvia served as the agency's first executive director, while Harry served multiple terms as chair of the board of directors

4 Wed., November 6, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News Everyone has to swallow their pride at some point

Coming into work Monday. Oct. 28, I was prepared to swallow a great deal of my pride.

You see, the week before, I had made a lunch bet with Chuck Harkins, an advertising sales representative at The Clarkston News, on the outcome of the Oct. 28 Clarkston-Lake Orion football game.

Chuck, being a proud Lake Orion alumnus, naturally bet on his alma mater, and your fearless reporter, possessing a bit of bravado (and being a Clarkston resident), bet that Clarkston, despite being an underdog in the game, would use the home-field advantage to upset the Dragons. Big mistake. Lake Orion used their superior size

Wednesday, Oct. 30.

ball game.

and offensive talent to soundly defeat the Wolves 28-

0. On Monday, Chuck, naturally, took every opportu-

nity to remind me of how the Dragons dominated the

Chuck's tab when the two of us, plus editor Kyle

Gargaro and advertising sales representative Debbie

Denton went out for lunch at The Clarkston Union

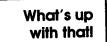
faced moments where we're humbled, and probably in

situations more important than the outcome of a foot-

While I didn't eat any crow, I did foot the bill for

There's a lesson in that little tale - all of us have

Wolves. I told him I'd take my crow medium well.



Jeff

Patrus

Former Tigers manager Sparky Anderson once had a saying in his office that "every 24 hours, the world spins on someone that is on top of it (or something to that effect)," and there's a lot of truth in that.

Recent world events have also taught us that lesson as well:

Corporate CEO's who think they have beat the system and obtained ridiculous amounts of money for themselves are caught, lose their job and face potential criminal action.

Bishops in the Roman Catholic Church, who possess a great deal of worldly authority, find themselves under a great deal of pressure and are forced to reexamine church policies in the wake of the recent sexual abuse scandal.

Senator Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, campaigning for reelection, gets killed in an airplane accident.

Martha Stewart, home decorating and interior queen, faces accusations of insider trading.

Actress Winona Ryder faces possible jail time for shoplifting items, as if she couldn't afford to buy those very items in question.

The point is, things aren't always as they seem. People that have it made one moment have to deal with uncertainty the next.

However, there is another saying, "Tough times don't last, tough people do." The majority of folks out there have experienced tough times in one way or another, but with help from their family and friends (and church community, when applicable) they are able to make it.

Doctor gives tips for cold weather

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer Colder weather has hit the Michigan area, but

that shouldn't deter residents from going outdoors, according to Dr. Larry Baylis, who has a practice on M-15 in Clarkston.

"Don't be afraid to go out in public, and don't be afraid of the environment out there," he said.

However, he did give a few tips to lessen the risk of getting sick this winter. Among those were to avoid shaking hands, and obtaining saline solution from a pharmacy, since home furnaces often are inadequate.



"In-house humidity is

key," he said. "Most of the furnaces don't work. People can carry saline solution in their house or in their pockets. Make sure you wash your hands regularly after touching anything in a public area."

In addition, he stated flu shots are a good idea, and anyone above the age of 65 should have a pneumonia vaccination once in their lifetime.

Dressing appropriately is another wise idea, according to Baylis. "Layering is good for preventing cold weather injuries," he said.

As in any season of the year, getting plenty of sleep is advisable. "Make sure you get a lot of rest," Baylis said. "Our physical and mental health really helps our immune system."

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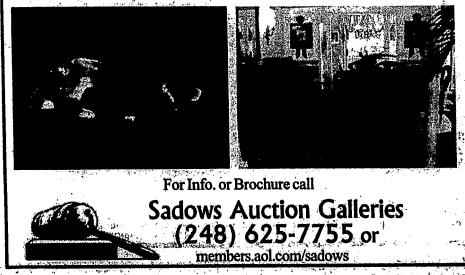
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BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer Two retiring board members of the

North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC) received their moment of recognition at the NOHLC's Oct. 19 annual meeting.

Dr. Tom Stone, the NOHLC's immediate past president, and Tom Bullen, one of its members on the board of directors, were each presented with a special tribute from the State of Michigan,

signed by Governor John Engler and State Rep. Ruth Johnson.

NOHLC President Bob Inskeep stated Stone and Bullen=both Clarkston residents, were extremely helpful in getting the group started.

"I think they've each played a unique and complementary role in building the conservancy to be an effective force for open space," he said. "I can't say enough good things about what they've done.

State Rep. Ruth Johnson (left) congratulates Clarkston resident Dr. Tom Stone for his work with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. Stone and tellow Clarkston resident Tom Bullen recently stepped down from the NOHLC board of directors. Photo provided.

According to Inskeep, Bullen's legal expertise was an asset to the NOHLC, especially in its early days.

"Dr. Tom Bullen Was really there to be the inspiration behind the creation of the conservancy in the 1970's," Inskeep said. "He convinced folks this would be a good idea. He was there at the birth and there to guide it, particularly with his legal skills."

Several years ago, the NOHLC established the "Thomas K. Bullen Achievement Award" to be given to selected conservancy members in recognition of Bullen's service.

Inskeep also had high praise for Stone.

"Dr. Tom Stone was there to create the mechanism and structure to get us to the point where we have 40 properties under preservation," he said. "He helped shape our procedures and policies and built relationships with officials in Independence and Springfield Townships and a lot of folks interested in preserving their properties. He's tended and cared for the interpersonal relationships that have kept the group growing."

Bullen explained how the formation of the NOHLC was due, in part, to a book he read.

"I had been appointed to the Independence Township Board back in 1970 and had read a book by William White, The Last Landscape, describing efforts to save open space in Europe," he said. "I suggested that we buy a paperback version of the book, and we distributed it to all that were interested. A group of

citizens decided to take the measure to heart and formed the group.'

Bullen is proud of how the group has expanded beyond Independence Township to other north Oakland townships, but also suggested the NOHLC still has some work to do.

The northern townships are still undeveloped," he said. "There needs to be a consistent effort to preserve open space before it's gone.

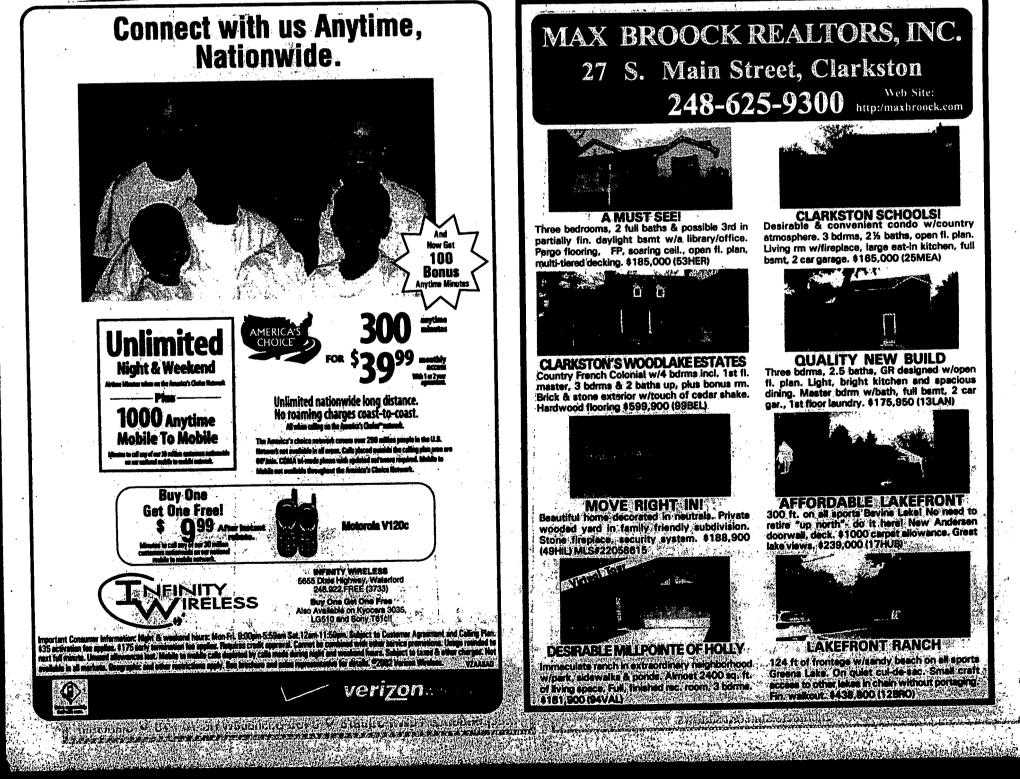
The other NOHLC board member honored, Stone was initially a board member and treasurer of the NOHLC before becoming president in the late 1980's and leading the organization for ten years. He has been a member for 20 years.

Stone and wife Arlene decided to get involved in the NOHLC to give back to the community.

When we moved into the community in 1974, we thought we should be more active in the community, and we made a decision to become life members of the conservancy and the Clarkston Historical Society," he said. "They seemed to be the most indicative of what we were supporting in the community."

Stone also believes there is more work to be done to make open space in Independence and Springfield stays open space.

"I think we would all agree there is a lot of preservation that needs to be done," he said. "It takes resources to do that, and volunteers with energy and time as well as staff support."





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Finally, the election is over

The November election is over and I can finally breathe a sigh of relief.

Now don't get me wrong, I am a big fan of politics. I greatly enjoy learning about the issues, listening to debates and watching candidates run a strategic campaign.

With my job, I also had the pleasure of talking one-on-one with many political candidates.

I met Sean Hogan who was an inspiration by running for state representative at the young age of 24. It was refreshing that someone my age took an interest in politics since most of my friends can't name their local representatives.

I met Mike Bishop who genuinely seems to care about the individuals he is elected to represent and also graduated from the same high school, Rochester Adams, as I did.

I met Steve Sanders, an assistant pastor at Maranatha Baptist Church, who impressed me with his honest talk. Sanders did not sugar-coat the issues and that has to be respected.

I met David Galloway who was always full of energy despite campaigning at a feverish pitch. His enthusiasm was definitely contagious.

It was great to meet them and many other candidates who are looking to serve their country.

However the plethora of negative advertisements, as well as the constant bickering in many state elections and some local elections, made this campaign season drag. You could not watch 10 minutes of television without being swarmed with negative advertisements from candidates for Governor, Congress and Secretary of State.

I often wonder about the effectiveness of negative ads. I would think that more than anything else they would create negative backlash. I mean people must know not to believe those types of ads, right?

I, for one, made many voting decisions based on those negative ads. Basically, if I thought a candidate was going too negative and not showing any substance to their campaign I would not vote for them.

An example of this was the governor's race where for the first time in my short voting career I voted democratic. Republican Dick Posthumus sim-

Letters to the Editor Use Veterans Day to show you care

This Veterans Day we honor the long line of men and women who have served in our nation's armed forces.

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More than half of the 48 million Americans that have served since the Revolutionary War are with us today. They range from a few hundred World War I veterans, all more than 100-years-old, to recent high school graduates serving on military duty around the world in our nation's war on terrorism.

This is a proud line of service, as strong as our belief in freedom and as enduring as our history as a free people. Thanks to our veterans, it is also an unbroken line. That is what Veterans Day is all about - thanking our veterans. Our nation endures because they endured.

We remain free, because they gave up theirs when duty called.

We in the Department of Veteran Affairs enjoy what I believe is the noblest mission in government, serving and caring for our veterans. Public interest and public support make that possible, and each citizen can do his and her part on Veterans Day. Show veterans you care. Fly the flag. Attend a Veterans Day ceremony. Honor the veterans where you work, go to school or worship. And maybe most important of all, just say thanks - Thank you for my nation and my liberty."

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An angel from Heaven, is looking after you.

Clarkston Middle School, 8th grader

Dennis W. Paradowski **Department of Veteran Affairs Acting Director**

CMS student writes poem for friend

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be true

By Marissa Blaski

My 14-year-old daughter wrote this poem for her your way, friend whose father was killed in an automobile accident this past summer. I think it is fit to print and hope vou do too.

Angels

An angel will look down upon you as you stare into the night,

With wings wrapped around you, he'll be holding you so tight,

If you're scared or lost, and can't seem to find

Many to thank for successful book sale

We can't close the book on the highly successful Used Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library at the Independence Township Library without writing to thank everyone who was involved in the fall sale.

Thank you, first, to the community who showed ongoing support both with contributions of books, tapes and CDs and also by attending the sale. Although no exact numbers are available, estimates indicate attendance of nearly a thousand, which helped us generate more than \$8,000 to help us support the library.

Thank you to the members of the Friends of the Library, particularly those half-dozen who worked throughout the year, week in and week out, sorting the contributions. Thank you to those 50 members who set up and staffed the sale, both in the main area and in the Better Book Boutique.

Thanks to those special members who supported our opening night reception by attending and by purchasing an unprecedented \$1,800 worth of books. Thank you to the National Honor Society members at Clarkston High School and the township's Department

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of Public Works employees who did the heavy lifting helping us get ready for the sale. And thank you to my good friend and co-chair, Marilyn Cooke, who enlisted and scheduled volunteers, staffed part of the sale and helped with clean-up.

Thanks are also due to Jeff and the produce department staff at Kroger, who good-naturedly supplied us with banana boxes to hold the more than 5,000 books we collected. We appreciate those local charities who enthusiastically accepted some of the left-over volumes. Thank you to Billy Bob's Game Room Furnishing which, for a sizable donation, collected the unsold books to use for displays in their showrooms. And to the local newspapers and businesses who helped publicize the sale.

Last, but not least, thank you to Beth, Debbie, Heather, Faith, Julie, Patience, Clair and all of the library staff, who graciously tolerated the madcap mayhem prevalent the week of the sale. Working with them helps make helping the library enjoyable.

Sue Sajdak Chair, Used Book Sale Friends of the Library

Gloria Blaski

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ply got too dirty in his campaigning for my taste. If that is the way he runs his campaign, it would stand to reason that is how he would govern. And the argument that he did not run those ads but rather the Republican party did is hollow. If Posthumus can't stand up to his own party, how can he stand up for the people of Michigan?

However, the sad part is these negative advertisements must work. If they did not produce the desired effect, candidates would not waste their money producing and running them.

Eventually it is up to us as voters to make it obvious that type of campaigning is not going to work. We can do that by choosing not to vote for individuals who cater to the lowest denominator. It will be hard to do since most times both democrats and republicans subscribe to this type of campaigning. (Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His-e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

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Stop the madness - end political calls

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By the time any of you'ins out there in reader land read this, Election 2002 will have ended. The talking heads in TV-land will have postulated, sputtered and speculated on election ramifications until we're all blue in the face. But, it will be over.

And, by a show of hands, how many out there are also glad it is history? I will be glad it is over, despite

whether or not my candidates triumphed over their rivals. I will be glad it's over, even if I have to pay more in taxes, or if there's a constitutional override for the tobaccomoney mongering private entities.

You know where I stand, are you glad it's over?

Dear Wife Jen is counting her lucky stars the election has ended. And, not for obvious reasons. Her opinion was shaped not by all of the crapola provided on TV, radio and in print advertising. Oh, no.

She's glad for the end to the endless stream of phone calls campaigners have foisted upon her. She's rushed to the phone countless times only to hear from the likes of Dale Kildee, Candice Miller, Dick Posthumus' daughter and, "too many to remember." All these calls are recordings bestowing the virtues of XYZ candidate.

No joking: This past week she was getting three, four and five calls a day from campaign calling banks. It was ridiculous. It was maddening, but it wouldn't have been bad, Jen reported, if only she could have "talked to a real person to ask questions."

But alas, they provided only recorded messages. When it started -- oh a month or so ago -- it was novel, interesting. She would save the political messages on the answering machine so we could have a chuckle together later in the evening. The joke turned sour as we neared November 5. With seven days to

go before the election, an onslaught of angering calls ensued. It was a disturbance of the peace of phoneringing proportions. It's bad enough to listen to politicians, it's worse to have their minions invade your personal space with a prerecorded message.

It just got out of hand.

I'd like to complain that it was just a tactic employed by the Democrats, but I can't. This was a nonpartisan, ticket-splitting, equal-opportunity operation. How or why did the idea spread across party-lines? Are there campaign manager camps or seminars where folks learn how to get out the votes, hug, share ideas, network and sing Kumbiya by the fire-pit?

Enquiring minds want to know -- and while we're at it . .

Who was the brainiac that came up with this idea? This person needs to be stopped. I do not, nor shall I trouble myself about thinking of the 2004 Presidential Election with this person still working his or her magic.

Oh heck, I can't stop thinking about it, I'm on a roll, here . . .

What's next, personalized e-mail messages? Maybe instant messaging while you're surfing the net?

CAMPAIGNER: "Don, hi. So have you decided who are you going to vote for president?"

DONTRUSHMEDON: "Yes."

CAMPAIGNER: "Great. Who?"

DONTRUSHMEDON: "Go to Hades, it's none of your business! By the way, you're bothering me while I'm trying to find a Jamacian BBQ recipe.' Oh, no . . . I am gonna stop thinking about it.

Election Note:

I voted at about 7:30 in the morning and I was 38th in my precinct and folks were lining up behind me. I thought this was a good sign. Hopefully we'll have a good turn out. Cross your fingers.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

We all have chicken noodle soup recipes

I've about come to the conclusion we were all born knowing how to make chicken noodle soup.

Next to clam chowder, chicken noodle is my favorite soup. I don't order it in restaurants any more because I've been disappointed too many times.

And, I've compared the Progresso and Campbell's. They don't compare to my mother's or Hazel's, both of whom had the recipes since birth. They must have, cause I can find no recipe in any of Hazel's 58 (actual count) cookbooks or in the envelope she hung on the inside of a cupboard door.

I thought of calling Gratiot County's leading reciper, Pat McDonald, whose Kitchen Kapers column is must reading in central Michigan. But, I'm sure she'd tell me to look in my baby book where I'd find my first words were, "Boil

some chickens' feet, etc."

adds only to build their ego. Parsley, paprika and beau monde are examples thereof.

Anyway, throw a dozen chicken wings and an equal number of chicken feet into a pot of water. Boil for a while. Add more water. Season with several shakes from the salt and pepper shakers.

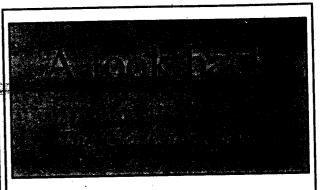
When it boils again start tossing in egg noodles. Keep tossing until it "looks right." You'll know when it's right because you were born with that knowledge.

When it boils again, lower the heat to simmer for a couple hours. When it returns to room temperature, refrigerate it for a couple days.

Reheat what you need when you need it, but be careful not to swallow any of the hundreds of chicken feet bones, just enjoy their succulence, which is how you eat chicken feet - sucking the flesh from the bones.

"The national budget must be balanced. The public debt must be reduced; the arrogance of the authorities must be moderated and controlled. Payments to foreign governments must be reduced, if the nation doesn't want to go bankrupt. People must again learn to work, instead of living on public assistance." Marcus Tullius Cicero, 55 B.C. * * *





15 YEARS AGO (1987)

At wit's end regarding the proposed police contract, the village and township may soon part company after 11 months of negotiating. Representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will meet with village council members Nov. 12 to discuss the possibility of hiring a full-time deputy for the village to handle traffic control.

A vague zoning ordinance caused the Clarkston Village Council to table a rezoning request for a parcel of land on North Main Street next to Beverly's at the Nov. 9 meeting. Dr. Bruce Harleton plans to purchase the land — if he can get it rezoned to business - and build a veterinarian clinic. The proposal calls for an approximately 4,000 square foot building to house everything he needs to conduct his business.

Plans to refurbish the Depot Park gazebo hit a snag Nov. 9 during contract negotiations with the builder. Representatives from Sunheiser Building Company said they would need 10 percent of the money in advance and another 50 percent when the materials are dropped at the site before they could begin construction.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

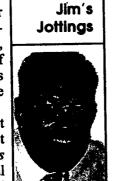
Independence Township officials are cautiously predicting a final approval for a senior citizen center now that the township has put down more than \$40,000 of its own money to secure the planned site and building. The preliminary purchase agreement on the five acre parcel of land and its building was signed Monday, Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said.

Clarkston planning commissioners went through the Hawke's Cove site plan step by step Monday night before recommending its approval by the village council. The vote for recommendation was unanimous, subject to three revisions that must be considered and eight stipulations agreed on informally by the commissioners and Frank Walker, Hawke's Cove representative.

Springfield and Independence Townships, along with 24 other communities, have been given the option of administering the C.D.A. loans and grants program in their townships. Representatives of their local governing bodies met with Oakland County C.D.A. Director John Madole Nov. 2 and were told local administration would be desirable.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Elementary Libraries in Clarkston and Andersonville Schools opened to the children under the direction of volunteer mothers Mrs. Jack Jyleen, Mrs. Ralph Kreger, Mrs. W. LaDuke and Mrs. Allan Hinz. More than 150 children in each of these schools were on hand to wander along the rows of book shelves. ■On Thursday evening, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium, the senior band will present a "Thanks" concert for the people of the Clarkston Community School district. The band will be in uniform and will present a varied program. Two senior students will act as "student conductors," selecting their own music and directing the band. ■Misses Maxine Bachand, Marguerite Bennett, Ruth Sharpe and Mrs. Ralph Thayer were initiated into the National Honor Society of Delta Kappa Gamma on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Waldron Hotel in Pontiac. Two new chapters were invited following a one o'clock luncheon. The Clarkston teachers will be members of the Alpha Camma Chapter.



Jim Sherman

Let me digress: In 1965 I wrote a Jottings column about the preparation, cooking and proper eating of chickens' feet. Shortly thereafter a friend (enemy?) anonymously sent me with a sack of feet -- chicken, turkey and goose. Hazel wouldn't cook them, and wouldn't let me in "her kitchen" to cook them either.

Now don't send any chicken noodle soup recipes or the soup. I reviewed my upbringing and have total recall on how-to. No, I didn't go to my "Chicken Soup for the Golfer" book for help.

First let me tell you there are no carrots, potatoes or "color" ingredients in my soup. I've had it with recipes that call for a whole bunch of stuff that the reciper

If nature had arranged for wives and husbands to have children alternately, there would be only three in a family.

We're a nation caught up in fighting germs. Everywhere we're warned about washing our hands, rinsing our mouths, to sanitize this and disinfect that. We carry it so far we even swab the arm of a prisoner before we inject them with a killer serum.

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Obituary

Berniece E. Powell

Berniece E. Powell of Clarkston died Sunday, Nov. 3 at the age of 91.

She was the loving wife of J.D. for 42 years; beloved sister of Dorothy Koop of Clarkston and Clark (Geraldine) Rouse of Grand Rapids. She was preceded in death by her sisters Mary Powell and Ina Powell and brothers Eldon Rouse and Ivan Rouse; sister in law of Valois Rouse of Clarkston. She was the dear stepmother of Jacqeline Kramer of Waterford, Kent J. (Gayle) Powell of Florida and the late Terry Carlson; step grandmother of Trent (Christine) Kramer, Tonya Powell, Lisa Powell and Dana Powell; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Powell was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and a member of the Clarkston Senior Center. She enjoyed her Monday evenings spent with friends at the Clarkston Burger King. She also enjoyed the last 20 winters she and J.D. spent in Florida.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. The family will receive friends Saturday at church after 10 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church. Arrangements entrusted to Coats Funeral Home, Waterford.

Lavern V. Tremper

Lafern V. Tremper of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston died Monday, Oct. 28 at the age of 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband George; mother of Nancy (the late George) Hurley of Florida; Dr. Larry (Elaine) of Texas and the late Paul; grandma of Jeff (Cathy) Hurley, Scott (Margie) Hurley, the late Eric (Debbie) Hurley, Evan Tremper, Sarah Tremper and Bradley Tremper; great grandma of Ashley, Courtney and Samantha; aunt of Carol (Charles) Bradshaw, Marlyn (Robert) Wright and Virginia (Mike) Powers.

LaFern was a retired real estate agent in Pontiac. A funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment followed at the White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Parkinson's Foundation or Canterbury on the Lake.

Althie L. Evans

Althie Lee Evans of Louisville, Kentucky, formerly of Waterford and born in Clarksville, Tennessee, died Monday, Nov. 4 at the age of 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband Odessa; dear mother of Dick (Dolores) Evans of Louisville, Kentucky and Bill (Carla) Evans of Palmyra, Tennessee; grandmother of Vickie (Don) Sceifers of Cincinnati, Ohio, Rick (Lorie) Evans of Pontiac and Dave Evans of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Evans was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Waterford, formerly known as the Sunnyvale Chapel.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston where friends may visit Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. Interment at Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford.



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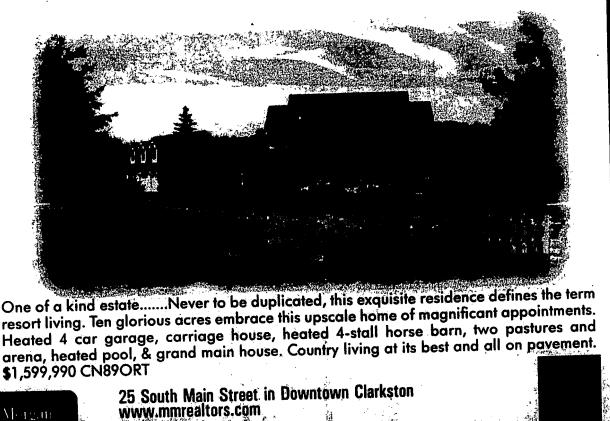
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John G. Underwood

John Glenn "Johnny" Underwood of Clarkston died Monday, Nov. 4 at the age of 48.

He was preceded in death by his parents Glenn and Doris; brother of the late Eva Rodic, Glenn (Mary Lc) of Clarkston, Jean Sullivan of California, Patricia (Jonn) Selent of Davisburg, Lynda (Jerry) Carto of Grand Blanc, Charles (Carol) of Clarkston, Virginia (Terry) Lancaster of Williamsburg, Julia of Oregon and Thomas of California; also survived by many nieces, nephews and special friends at the McGinnis Group Home and New Horizons.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.:at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston where friends may visit Nov. 8 from noon until the time of the service. Interment at Andersonville Cemetery

Independence Library has most successful book sale

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Thanks to the efforts of many, the Independence Township Library had its most successful used book sale this fall.

The sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Independence Township Library, raised more than \$8,000 for the library.

"The sale has been taking place for more than 15 years and this was the most successful," book sale chairman Sue Sajdak said.

Sajdak has run five of the book sales for the library, although she has participated in many others, and said when she first started they would make between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

"It has really grown. People were lined up all the way out to the parking lot on our first day Saturday," Sajdak said.

The Friends of the Library will meet in late November to decide how the money raised will be spent. In the past, the money has been used to upgrade the youth section of the library.

"I was thinking it would be nice to get some new cabinets for the CDs," Sajdak said. "Technology has advanced so much since the library was built that there are a lot of things here that were not planned when the library was built. Those things need a spot. We could also use improvements to the circulation desk."

The sale, which consists of nearly 1,000 books, tapes and CDs, takes a great deal of time to plan. In fact, the Friends of the Library are already focusing on the next sale which will take place April 10-12. Books are donated throughout the year.

The big push comes six to eight weeks before the event. A trained group of volunteers come in regularly during that time and sort through the books.

After five sales, Sajdak plans to take the spring sale off due to the building of a new home and a family wedding.

"I will still help but I can't put in all the hours you need from the chair," Sajdak said.

Sajdak got involved in the Friends of the Library by attending one of the book sales. She previously had done some volunteer work at the library.

"It is quite a relief after we have completed a sale. It really is the entire community and staff of the library which helps put this on. They make it phenomenally successful," Sajdak said. "My assistant chair Marilyn Cooke was great to work with. We could not have done this without her."

It really is the entire community and staff of the library which helps put this on.

Sue Sajdak, Friends of the Library



Above, Chair of the Friends of the Independence Library book sale Sue Sajdak poses with boxes of books from the sale. The sale raised more than \$8,000 for the library. Below, a line forms outside the library for the used book sale. *Photo by Kyle Gargaro.*



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Business Briefs

Clarkston State Bank added a seasoned banker to its lending team, Dawn M. Horner, bank president and CEO, announced Oct. 28.

Benjamin T. Kramer, 25, has joined the bank as a commercial loan officer. He will be stationed at the Waterford branch.

Kramer joins CSB from The State Bank in Fenton where he most recently served as senior commercial credit analyst. He also held positions in private banking, credit administration and mortgage origination. He was named the bank's top producing mortgage originator in 2000 and received the bank's Professional Banker of the Year award that same year.

He holds a bachelor's of business administration from Baker College, graduated from the MBA/RMA Commercial Lending School and has completed a number of post graduate banking courses.

Kramer is active in the Fenton Chamber of Commerce and Junior Achievement. He and his wife Ginger live in Flint.

Horner said, "We are delighted to have Ben join Clarkston State Bank as a member of the commercial lending team. He's young, bright, energetic, enthusiastic and a proven commercial loan producer."

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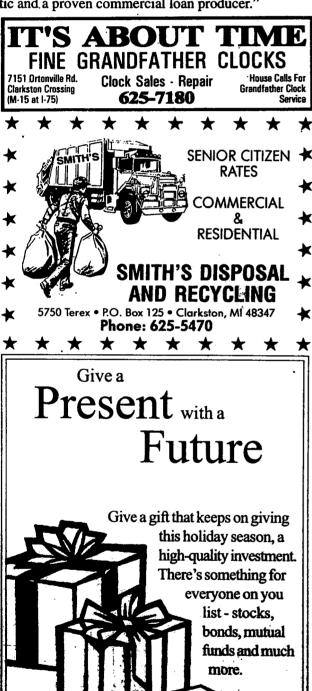
Sports dance planned by Parks and Rec. wear your favorite jersey to show your team spirit. There will be light refreshments, door prizes, dancing

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Clarkston members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Sinfonia Orchestra include, from left, Ryan Baeder, Lee Anne Brose, Sarah Ledford, Kyra Baker, Brian Woodhull, Amanda Boryn and Ben Turcotte. *Photo provided.*

Clarkston students to perform as members of youth ensemble

The youngest musicians in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra family, who train under the tutelage of the DSO, will perform their first concert of the season in November.

Among the seven member of the DSO's Civic Sinfonia Orchestra (ages 9 to 17) from Clarkston included Ryan Baeder, Lee Anne Brose, Sarah Ledford, Kyra Baker, Brian Woodhull, Amanda Boryn and Ben Turcotte.

The group will perform on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hall and will be conducted by Charles Burke, the DSO's Assistant Director and Conductor of Education Ensembles.

Civic Sinfonia orchestra members

are selected from open auditions in the spring and perform three concerts of challenging orchestral repertoire at Orchestra Hall each season. In addition to their weekly rehearsals with Burke, the ensemble receives sectional training sessions and master classes led by members of the DSO and its conducting staff. Other benefits include complimentary tickets to DSO performances, chamber ensemble coaching and performances at special events throughout the Metro Detroit area.

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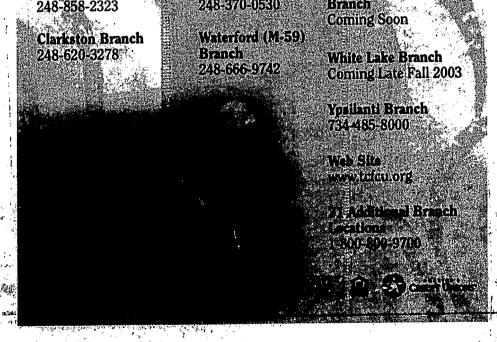
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Students at Renaissance High School held their "Penny Wars" to raise money for former Renaissance student Tricia Taylor, who had her legs amputated this summer after she was hit by a drunk driver. The students raised \$400.66 to help with Taylor's medical expenses. Pictured are: (front, I-r) Beth Gray, Kristin Kott, Jacelyn Gederd, Tricia Taylor and Josh Johns; (middle, I-r) Meagan Campbell, Jennifer Turner, Kara Kott, Caitrina Schultze, Sheila Powell, Alicia Sielbeck and Nakita Chiappelli; (right, I-r) Shawn Durnen, Amber Beadles, Sara Wilson, Leah Bernal and Amanda Van Kleek. *Photo by Jeff Patrus*.

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Wed., November 6, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News 13 A Joppich brings her art to the Independence Library

BY KYLE GARGARO Clarkston News Editor

A new artist is setting up shop in the Independence Township Library this month.

Edee Joppich, mother of Independence Township attorney Steve Joppich, is the November artist of the month in the meeting room at the library.

Joppich has an impressive art background. The Marygrove College graduate's paintings have been accepted in more than 150 regional and national exhibits, receiving 40 awards. Her painting have also been accepted in two international exhibits.

She has had 30 one-person exhibts at venues such as the Detroit Council for the Arts, the Flint Institute of Arts Founders Gallery, the Central Michigan University Gallery and the Bendix Interhational Headquarters.

"I have always been painting for my entire life," Joppich said. "My art comes from personal inspirations and tems that I am moved by."

In addition to creating art, Joppich

has juried more than 90 exhibits for arts councils, universities and clubs while traveling extensively conducting workshops and giving lectures.

The West Bloomfield resident has brought great exposure to the arts while raising five children. She also has 12 grandchildren.

Organizing trips for artists who want to work in other parts of the world has provided Joppich with exciting new subject matter for her collages and water colors. Joppich and her groups have traveled to the Dutch West Indies, Mexico, Italy, Spain and Belize in Central America with future trips planned for Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

"I have always had an interest in art. I paint both collages and water colors. I love doing anything involving art including teaching, painting, showing and lecturing," Joppich said.

Any artists wanting to display their art in the meeting room of Independence Township Library for a month should call Del Miller at (248) 625-0740.



Artist Edee Joppich sets up her art at the Independence Township Library. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.



oppich's art will be at the library the entire month of November. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.





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Sunday, Nov. 3, felonious assault and larceny from a vehicle on Dixie. A 52-year-old man witnessed another man steal a leaf blower from his truck. He attempted to stop and detain the suspect, but got caught in the suspect's vehicle door and was dragged across the parking lot. After the man fell from the vehicle, the suspect sped away. The man broke three ribs as well as bones in his feet and ankles. Surveillance video was obtained and the suspect vehicle was found, belonging to a 22-year-old Clarkston man. The man was unable to be contacted.

Complaint on Eastlawn.

Medical on Dixie.

Personal injury accident on northbound I-75 north of Clintonville.

Vehicle fire on northbound I-75 and Clintonville.

Saturday, Nov. 2, assault on Mann. A 19-year-old man was physically assaulted during an argument by his mother's 57-year-old boyfriend.

Home invasion on M-15. The complainant stated a Hispanic male, approximately 35-years-old with a mustache, came to her home asking about her property line. He requested she come outside to show him the boundary. Upon returning to the home she noticed another Hispanic man in his early 20s in a white pickup truck. Upon further inspection, she found jewelry had been stolen.

Grass fire on Dixie.

Medicals on Cornell, Waldon, Eastlawn, Dixie and Fay.

Personal injury accident on Clintonville and Mann, and northbound I-75 south of M-15.

Friday, Nov. 1, child neglect on Dixie. A twoyear-old boy and his eight-year-old brother were left in a car for a half hour, according to a witness, while their father shopped in a nearby store. The case is open pending a review by the prosecutor's office.

Marijuana use and possession on Felix. A 21-yearold man was found sleeping in his car with marijuana on his person. He was arrested for a warrant out of Waterford for disorderly conduct.

Medicals on Northcrest Way, Sagamore, Clintonville and Balmoral Terrace.

Personal injury accident on I-75 south of M-15. Automatic alarm on Enclave.

Thursday, Oct. 31, threats/harassment on Wah Lo Hi Drive. A woman stated she received threats from her daughter's 19-year-old boyfriend via phone.

Malicious destruction of property on Cherokee. A

wooden play structure at a park was burned by an unknown person.

Malicious destruction of property to a vehicle on West Princeton. A side window was shot out with a BB gun. The complainant was able to identify the two boys responsible.

Medicals on White Lake and Middle Lake.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, stolen vehicle on Stickney. The complainant believes her ex-boyfriend came to her house and took the car without permission. The man denies the accusation.

Building fire on S. Main at Rudy's Market. Fire Marshal Greg Olrich said it was a minor grease fire that started on the stove and employees extinguished it by the time the fire department arrived.

Unlawful driving away of an automobile on Ashwood Court. The complainant said Sunday night someone entered her unlocked apartment and took her car keys. When she awoke Monday morning her dark blue 2000 Jeep Cherokee was gone. She believes her son is responsible.

Burglary with force at a gas station on M-15. The suspects entered the building through a hole in the back cement wall and stole several items.

Fraud on Waldon Center Drive. A business reported someone wrote \$4,973 in counterfeit checks.

Investigation on Sashabaw at I-75.

Medical on Elk Run Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, medicals on Perry Lake, Fox Creek, Shappie and N. Marshbank.

Personal injury accident on Sashabaw and Clarkston. Fuel spill on Sashabaw at Bow Pointe.

Monday, Oct. 28, minor in possession on Flemings Lake. A 16-year-old female was caught and cited for having a bottle of alcohol at Clarkston High School. She registered a .000 PBT.

Medicals on Havelock and Joy. Wires down on Pine Knob.

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Sunday, Nov. 3, willful and malicious starting of a fire on North Bay. The complainant stated juveniles were setting things on fire in the roadway. Three 14year-old boys are suspected. Three incendiary devices were located on the road. The case is under investigation.

Saturday, Nov. 2, malicious destruction of property to a vehicle on Big Lake. A rear car window was shattered by a BB gun while the owner was driving.

Thursday, Oct. 31, a domestic assault on Andersonville. A 21-year-old man was arrested after assaulting his live-in girlfriend. The two have a child in common.

Monday, Oct. 28, stolen vehicle on Ormond. The complainant said his motorcycle was stolen from his garage.

Damaged property on Big Lake. A truck received \$4,000 worth of damage after a dead tree fell on it.

Apartment fire

On Saturday, Nov. 2, a fire broke out at an apartment on Lancaster Lake in Clarkston. Independence Township Fire Marshal Greg Olrich said, though the fire is still under investigation, it looks as if it can be attributed to smoking, or more specifically, ashes thrown into a garbage can in the close where the fire started.

The residents were away from the apartment for about an hour, and upon returning saw the apartment in full smoke. The unharmed residents lost two Rottweiler dogs in the fire.

Olrich estimates approximately \$20,000 in damage. The fire was contained and did not spread to adjacent apartments.

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The Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post #63 invites you to help honor all veterans at a special Veteran's Day dinner Sunday, Nov. 10. Doors open at 1 p.m. A full dinner with dessert and beverages will be served at 2 p.m., with a program to follow. Adults are \$5; children ages six to 11 are \$2.50; and five and under are free. Veterans - please bring your DD214 and you and your family eat free of charge. Also, military services personnel and family eat free of charge. Reservations by Friday, Nov. 8 to the post at 248-625-9912 or John Lynch at 248-625-3994.

Garwood and Associates of Clarkston will sponsor their second annual "Help for the Holidays" program from 7-8:30 p.m., Nov. 10 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park. Noted national speaker Joyce DeShano will be on hand to explain how the grief process works and to share ways others have coped. To make reservations call Garwood and Associates at 248-625-3123.

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 be 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 248-890-2789. Entries must be received by Oct. 26.

The Winter 2003 Youth Enrichment Special Events program can be viewed on the Clarkston Community Education website at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/ cec. Programs such as Mad Science, Extreme Percussion Dance Club and No Sew Blanket are described. Registrations for the Daddy Daughter Dance will begin Dec. 10. Registration for all other programs begin Nov. 11. Information and registration forms are also available at 6300 Church St.

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.

Attention guys ages kindergarten through fourth grade! Take a time-out with your special someone Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Knights of Columbus on Maybee from 6-8 p.m. Bring your mom, grandma, aunt or special friend to the Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Sports Spectacular Dance. Since sports is the theme, wear your favorite jersey to show your team spirit. There will be light refreshments, door prizes, dancing and a souvenir photo taken in front of a sports backdrop. Tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation office at 90 N. Main. Cost is \$5 per resident and \$7 per nonresident. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

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.

On Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., will hold a festival of praise concert featuring the chancel and handbell choirs of Lake Orion and Clarkston United Methodist churches. A freewill offering will benefit the music programs at both churches. A reception will follow. Call Louise at 248-625-1611 for further information.

Children ages six to eight can learn how to recycle and how it helps the environment at Eco-explorers Recycle with America, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw. Cost is \$10 per child. Call 248-625-6473 for more information.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold their annual auction Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Items to be auctioned are homemade crafts, baked goods, candies and more. Bring a friend and your checkbook or cash. Monies raised help club projects. Refreshments will be served. The club's cookbook will also be for sale for \$10. For more information, call Gail Ferguson at 248-623-9462.



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School spirit shown at multiple sporting events

(Editor's note: This column was written for the Oct. 30 edition, but due to space constraints is being run this week.).

What makes Clarkston so special? Some would say it is our well kept homes and the small town atmosphere. Others might cite the quality of our schools and the many recreational offerings, and still others would refer to our athletic and arts program-

ming. While I agree that these are assets that we can boast about, the unique character of our community isn't found in the material things that are relatively abundant here. No, our claim to fame is seen in the outstanding contributions that are made day in and day out, by students, staff and citizens.

The most wonderful part of my job is that my attendance at community events permits me to see the magic of Clarkston at work. Just in the past week or so, I have had the privilege of wit-

nessing scores of positive, kind, caring people making a difference. It isn't possible to summarize these in one article; but allow me to share just a few ex-

amples with you:

Friday's football game was played in pouring rain

and it would have been easy for spectators to pass on this event. Instead, many fans found their way to our high school stadium. They braved the weather. cheered for the home team and enjoyed spending some time with their Clarkston family.

It was great to watch the pompom squad, band and the cheerleaders who, despite the weather, didn't miss a beat. The rain didn't dampen the spirit of our Athletic Boosters either. The boosters, in a half-time ceremony, recognized one of their own, Ray Neubeck. Ray and his wife Karen deserve the heartfelt thanks of school administrators, parents and the community. They, like so many other boosters, have literally spent thousands of hours for our student athletes and in doing so, have made our community a better place.

It is nearing the time when Michigan's top marching bands are invited to the Silverdome to compete for state honors. Once again, our band is in the hunt to be one of the state's best. Now, I know that our boys and girls work hard to meet the challenges of competing at this level, but they are not alone in the quest for excellence. Our parents and community

members take a great deal of pride in the band's performances. The work of the Clarkston Instrumental Music Association (Band Boosters), like their athletic

counterparts, deserve our recognition and the appreciation of music lovers across the district! John Koval, President of the group, and his wife Karen, has led the efforts of many to help us achieve at consistently high levels. Through their hard work, they have made our community a better place.

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The Cross Country Teams competed at Springfield Oaks Park this Saturday in the Regional meet. Both boys and girls teams represented us well, but I was impressed by the number of parents, grandparents and other community members who came to root for the wolves!

At both of the Girls Basketball games this past week, I had the opportunity to see young ladies who play hard, display genuine sportsmanship and represent their school family so well. However, it is appropriate for me to single out those who are rarely recognized, but are also sources of Clarkston pride - the fans. The kind of support that we provide our young people is amazing because it comes from so many people in our community.

You see, it doesn't matter which activity I choose to attend. There are always plenty of parents, grandparents, staff members, and people who no longer have a direct tie to the schools supporting our kids! That's what is really special about Clarkston!

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Grand opening turns into injury for Kopietz

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a grand opening for an updated version of Tierra Fine Jewelers in Clarkston turned into a stay at the hospital for owner Buck Kopietz.

According to Tierra employee Terry Tracy, the staff was preparing for the grand opening, which was to include several accessory shops in the store, when Kopietz fell off a ladder, and broke several ribs and a shoulder.

He was taken to Genesys Medical Center in Grand Blanc, where he is still recovering as of press time. Tracy said Kopietz is "doing better" and hopes he will return soon.

"It's not life threatening, but it will take a while," she said. "It could have been a lot worse."

The grand opening, which took place over the weekend, featured four accessory shops: Lillian Ivy (which features gift baskets and party favors); Pretty Papers (consisting of special invitations and other paper products); Photography by Mary Caldwell; and the Chocolate Moose.

Tracy noted the trend of "shops inside of shops" has become common with retailers in recent years.

"People are surprised when they see them," she said.

Thursday deadline for Springfield treasurer position

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One more day.

That's all the time interested individuals have to apply for the vacant township treasurer's position have to relay their intentions to the township office. The official deadline is Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. The treasurer will need to live in Springfield Township after receiving the job.

The position became vacant when longtime treasurer Lois Stiles died Friday, Oct. 11 at the age of 70.

As of press time, two resumes have been submitted for the position, according to Supervisor Collin Walls. In addition, he stated approximately a dozen people have expressed interest in applying.

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



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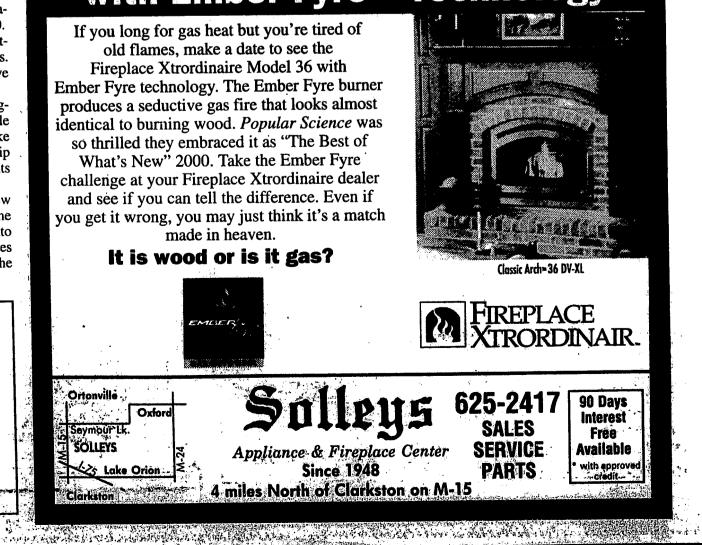
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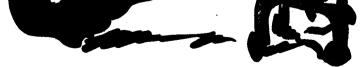
Walls stated the township is allowed to hire a new treasurer no later than Nov. 24, or 45 days after the position was vacated due to Stiles' death, according to Michigan state law. If the local governing body does not appoint a replacement within that time span, the state will appoint someone to the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

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A purr-fect collection of Clarkston

BY JENNIFER NEMER Clarkston News Staff

Writer

Kathie Valeri Carroll is offering residents a purrfectly good Christmas gift idea or must-have for any Clarkston lover with the Cat's Meow collection, featuring historical landmarks in the community.

Carroll, who cochairs the Clarkston High School Parent Teacher Student Association annual holiday fundraiser with Susan Leigh, announced three new pieces have been introduced for 2002. These include:

•The First Baptist Church at 54 S. Main St., now the Clarkston Union. Built in 1847 at \$3,000, it is the oldest church building in the village.

•The Clarkston House at 20 and 22 S. Main St. Built in 1847 as John Hertwig's Tailor Shop, it is the oldest wooden community build-It became the ing. **Clarkston House Hotel**

and Tavern in 1876 and currently houses retail and offices.

•And the hitching post on Main Street.

The Clarkston House can be purchased for \$18, the church for \$16 and the post for \$10.

Other Main Street pieces in the set, for \$16, include the old Clarkston Post Office, the Wilford House, the Clarkston Country Store, the Clark House, the Lambert House, the Clarkston News Building, and Rudy's Market.

The Welcome to Clarkston sign and the Clarkston Independence Township Clock are \$10.

The Clarkston State Bank and the Independence Township Hall are currently out of stock, but Carroll said she can reorder if there is enough demand.

Each piece, which includes a historical description of the landmark on the reverse, is approximately one-inch thick and varies in height. The Cat's Meow, an Ohio company, produces

the wood creations from. the hand of an artist named Faliné. A trademark of her work is to place a tiny black cat somewhere on the piece and one can be found each of these artistsigned Clarkston collectibles.

Carroll said this is the PTSA's only fundraiser and monies raised from sales will go to scholarships and other programs the association supports.

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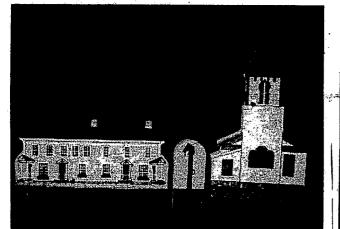
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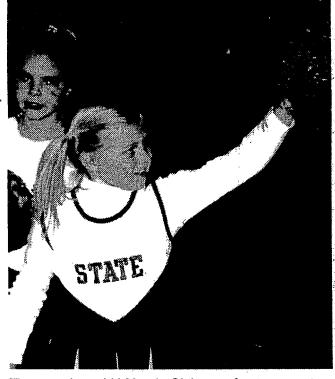


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Students at Springfield Plains Elementary agree the Monster Mash is a graveyard smash as they dance to the music Oct. 31.

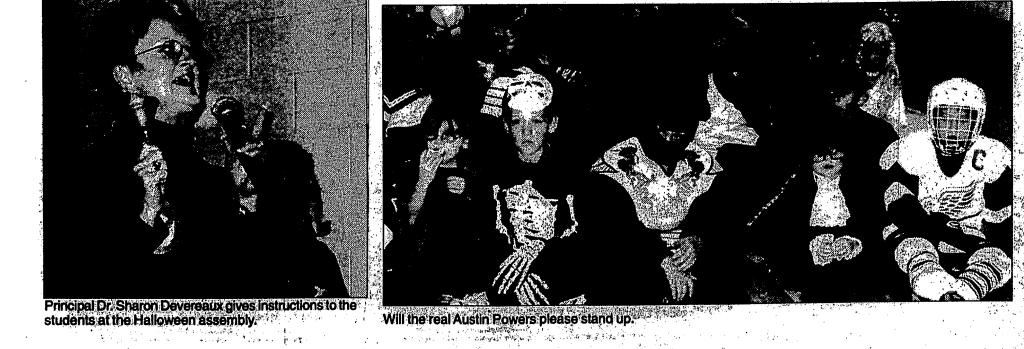
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They got the spirit! Mende Gleiss, up front, waves to a friend as classmate Megan Robertson follows.



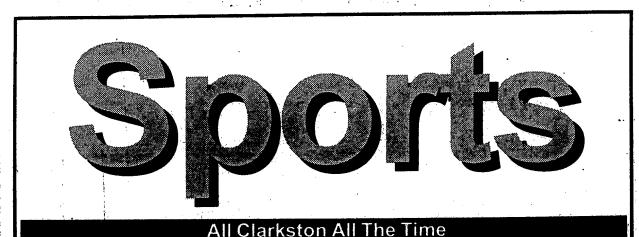
Students at Springfield Plains student Michael Risi shows his support for the Orlando Magic National Basketball Association team.



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Girls' harriers take second in state meet

Rockford wins both boys and girls titles; Clarkston's Sitko makes all-state boys team

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It wasn't quite the ending Clarkston's girls crosscountry team had hoped for.

The Wolves finished in second place in the state cross-country finals Saturday, Nov. 2 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Defending champion Rockford held on to their title with a total of 57 points, while Clarkston garnered 110 points. Brighton finished third with 116.

Sophomore Liz Mengyan led the way for Clarkston, placing fifth overall with a time of 18:32.25 to earn all-state honors. Junior Mo Kuhta followed up with a seventh place finish, finishing with a time of 18:40.35, also making the all-state team. Lyndsay Smith (20th, 18:50.95) was the other Clarkston runner to earn allstate honors.

In addition, coach Jamie LaBrosse stated Lauren Witt ran an exceptional race. "She ran her personal best by about 30 seconds," he said. "It was nice to see her finish on a good note."

LaBrosse commented one of Clarkston's runners, Gillian Nordquist, wasn't feeling well the day of the race, which affected the team's overall finish. "It wasn't her fault," he said. "Overall, everyone else ran well."

However, he did note the team will have to build its depth to prepare for any similar incidents in the future

"I think we just have to get better," LaBrosse said.

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Clarkston's girls cross-country team (above) finished this season with a runner up finish in the state meet Nov. 2 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. The Wolves finished behind defending champion Rockford. Pictured are: (front, I-r) Beth Hoekstra, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman and Liz Mengyan; (back, I-r) Elizabeth Gorz, Anna Kerr, Lauren Witt, Mo Kuhta, Lyndsey Smith and Coach Jamie LaBrosse; (left) Teammates Jared Elmore (left) and Mark Sitko competed for the final time as Clarkston Wolves at the boys state cross-country meet Nov. 2. Sitko finished 20th overall with a time of 15:55.60 to earn All-State honors, while Elmore finished 37th. Photos provided.

Coach believes gridders need to get stronger



BY JEFF PATRUS Clarkston News Staff Writer

for Clarkston's varsity football team. The gridders wrapped up their seateam's work ethic this season.

"I was a little disappointed in our The offseason has begun in earnest record, but I wasn't disappointed in our kids," he said. "They were a joy to work with. They gave a solid effort. They could have fun and cut it off and then go to work. They're a great bunch of kids." Two players that stepped up as leaders this season, according to Richardson, were senior defensive back George.

2002 Clarkston varsity football results 8-29 Clarkston 17, Birmingham Groves 14

- Rochester Adams 28, 9-6 Clarkston 7



Clarkston_varsity football coach Kurt Richardson stated this year's team had a strong work ethic and were good to work with: He believes in order for next year's team to succeed, they will have to get stronger without sacrificing speed. File photo.

son with a 28-0 loss to Lake Orion Oct. 25, finishing with a record of 4-5 overall and 2-5 in Oakland Activities Association Division I. Coach Kurt Richardson thinks how the returning varsity and incoming junior varsity players prepare in Myles Purdy and senior linebacker Derek the offseason will determine how well they will do next season,

a couple of teams this season," he said. a good job of that." "We have to get thicker bodies without what will make a difference." down there that I like."

"They usually set the stage for ev-We got physically outmanned by eryone else," Richardson said. "They did

In addition to the 28 returning vargetting slower. We started our program sity players, there will be a number of on Monday (Oct. 28). This place (the new faces on next year's varsity called weight room) has been packed. I think up from this year's junior varsity. Althat's a great sign --- they're going after though he didn't name anyone in particuit: In the spring and summer, I think that's lar, Richardson said "there's a lot of kids whad a fairly good year, but if he has the

Despite the team's losing record, Here are the coach's thoughts on Richardson stated he was happy with the how each of the positions look for next.

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Chiefs find teamwork leads to success

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Chiefs season is over, but their coaches believe the players learned some lessons that will last well beyond this year.

Both the freshman and junior varsity Chiefs teams lost in the "Super Bowl" for their league during the weekend. The junior varsity lost to Southfield 60-6, while the freshmen also lost to Southfield, this time by a score of 44-0.

The Chiefs compete in the Suburban Youth League, which is made up of teams from Brandon, Lake Orion, Waterford, Pontiac, Southfield, Lapeer, Rochester, Brighton and Walled Lake.

The teams are divided up into two divisions of seven teams each: the American League and the National League.

The junior varsity team finished with a record of 8-2, and defeated all the teams in their division on their way to the championship game. The team relied on time-honored football staples such as blocking and tackling to make it that far.

Nault stated the team builds on what they learned on the freshman team, and adds a little more sophistication to their offensive game plans. How-

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acceptable. He has to be the man for us. We're working on him becoming quicker and developing leadership skills."

ERunning back: "We'll have a great battle at fullback between (Brandon) Weaver and (Matt) McKinnon, and at tailback between (Nick) Blackstone and (Michael) Kittle (who played running back on the JV this season)."

■Wide receiver: Richardson said a number of players will be returning at this position, particularly Ryan Kaltz, Mark Thornberry and Kyle Rademacher.

■Offensive line: "Everything hinges on the offensive line. Unfortunately, those kids don't get enough ink, but that's where the game is won or lost. Chris Brookes started at center for us this year, along with Jacob Beno at guard and Jacob Meissnest. Those are three that we're building around. We'll have to get some other kids to step up."

Defensive backs: This is an area which will be totally revamped, but Richardson noted there are "some skilled guys" that will be in the Wolves' secondary next season.

Linebackers: "Our strength will be at linebacker. We'll have Addison Turk, and Aaron Powell will move back inside. We'll also have Erik Buetow and Nick Blackstone at outside linebacker."

■Special teams: The Wolves will lose senior kicker Andrew Breen to graduation. While Richardson acknowledged "Andy's a huge loss," he stated junior Ryan Kaltz, a former soccer player who was a wide receiver for this year's team, could step in to take over placekicking duties next season. Junior Mark Thornberry, who averaged about 38 yards per punt, will

ever, he also noted they still fall back on the basics in crunch time.

"Basically, the freshman level is the fundamentals of football, learning about the rules," he said. "At the junior varsity level, we shape them into a team to where the plays are a little more in-depth. It still boils down to blocking and tackling. You have to do the basics to make everything else work. We always go back to fundamentals."

The team began their practices Aug. 10, in the heart of summer. As the fall season approached, their practice time got shorter. "We only get an hour of practice because the night comes a little quicker," Nault said.

Nault believes the JV Chiefs learned the importance of working together.

"I think they picked up the team concept," he said. "They realized that no one can do it alone. That was our theme going into this year."

Like their junior varsity counterparts, the freshman Chiefs also made it to the top of the mountain in their league. Coach Lloyd Seery stated the team gave a "110 percent effort" despite the loss.

The team finished with an overall final record of 6-4, and finished third in the regular season with a record

of 4-3. The Chiefs finished behind Novi and Brandon in their division, but defeated both those teams in the playoffs.

Seery noted the team emphasized fundamentals and teamwork throughout the season, and it paid off for the gridders in the long run.

"The emphasis on the freshman level is on fundamentals," he said. "This year's freshmen were a very young team — 75 percent of the players had not played any type of organized football before joining the Chiefs. The goals of the freshman Chiefs are to teach the boys the fundamentals of football as well as the importance of teamwork. Practices are structured to provide a safe and enjoyable environment for the boys to develop individual as well as team skills."

Seery gave credit to the team for learning how to play together and discovering how that benefited them in the long run.

"The coaching staff was successful in developing the entire group of boys so that the entire group contributed to our playoff success," he said. "The boys developed a belief that teamwork would take them much further than individual performances."

"We took it to them," Colling said.

He stated the junior varsity's only real weak spot came at offensive line, and with the varsity team's difficulties matching up with the size of Rochester Adams and Lake Orion this season, that could present a problem unless the gridders hit the weights hard in the offseason.

"I thought the kids did a fair job, but they had some trouble picking up the schemes," Colling said.

This year's JV featured several players that Colling believes will make a contribution to next year's

varsity. Among them is quarterback Scotty Leigh, whom Colling believes will challenge varsity quarterback Sam Palace next season.

Other players on offense that will have a chance to contribute at the next level are wide receivers Brad Goodman and Adam Briceland, and running backs Mike Kittle and Scotty Lyons, who Colling called, "pound for pound, one of the toughest kids I've ever coached."

Defensively, inside linebackers Travis Thompson and Chris Miller led the team in tackles all season and will help the varsity next year, according to Colling.

Athlete of the Week — Mo Kuhta

BY JEFF PATRUS

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School junior Mo Kuhta was an integral part of the girls cross-country team which finished second at the state meet Nov. 2 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

However, Kuhta, who earned all-state honors by finishing seventh overall with a time of 18:40, would not even be in cross-country if not for the influence of coach Jamie LaBrosse.

"He's the only reason I am running," Kuhta said. He's created a fun environment — you want to come to practice."

Kuhta originally got the idea to try out for the cross-country team while in her freshman year on the girls track team. "I decided I should try cross-country in order to have a better track season the following year," she said.

However, her first year in cross-country didn't go as planned. She missed the majority of last season with an injury and wasn't a significant factor on the team. That has changed this year, as Kuhta and Liz Mengyan can often be found leading the pack for the team.



Clarkston High School junior Mo Kuhta earned Ali-

return next season.

In addition to the personnel changes, the Wolves will have to replace two members of their coaching staff: special teams coach Gordie Richardson, who is retiring at the end of the school year, and offensive coordinator Mike Stefanski, who is retiring from coaching to spend more time with his family, according to Kurt Richardson.

While the varsity had a middle of the road season, Clarkston's junior varsity gridders offered some hope for the future by posting a 7-1 record this season.

• Coach Doug Colling stated the team was a pleasure to work with this season.

"It was a pretty good football team, and they're pretty hard workers," he said. "They played together very well. Anytime you get kids on the same page, it makes things easier."

He noted the highlight of this season came Oct. 17 against Farmington Hills Harrison. The JV had lost their only game of the season the previous week against Troy Athens, but came back to defeat the Hawks 30Her trainer, Clint Verron of Rochester, is also the runner Kuhta tries to pattern herself after. Verron was the second American to finish at the recent Boston Marathon and is training for the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens; Greece.

Besides competing on the girls track team, Kuhta is a member of the STAR (Students Teaching About Respect) club at CHS. In the future, she hopes to

State honors by placing seventh overall with a time of 18:40 at the state girls cross-country meet Nov. 2 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. *Photo by Jeff Patrus.*

become a pediatric oncologist or a lawyer, and is thinking about attending Northwestern University.

She is the daughter of Kathy Lene and Joe Kuhta of Clarkston, and has three sisters: Teresa, a senior at Clarkston High School; Lu, a freshman at CHS; and Elle, an eighth grader at Clarkston Middle School.

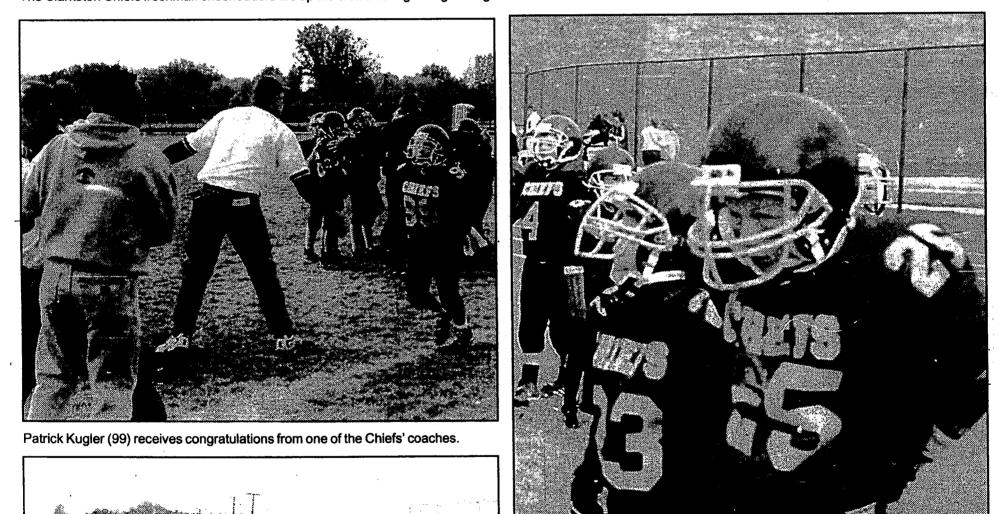


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Clarkston Chiefs learn fundamentals of football



The Clarkston Chiefs freshman cheerleaders fire up the crowd during their game against Brandon. The Chiefs defeated Brandon to advance to the championship game.

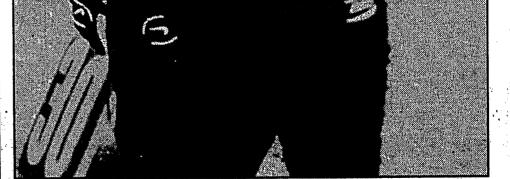




Frank Linseman (9), Juan Reyes (98) and Wesley Vaughn (55) help out learnmate Michael Henige (46) after an offensive play.

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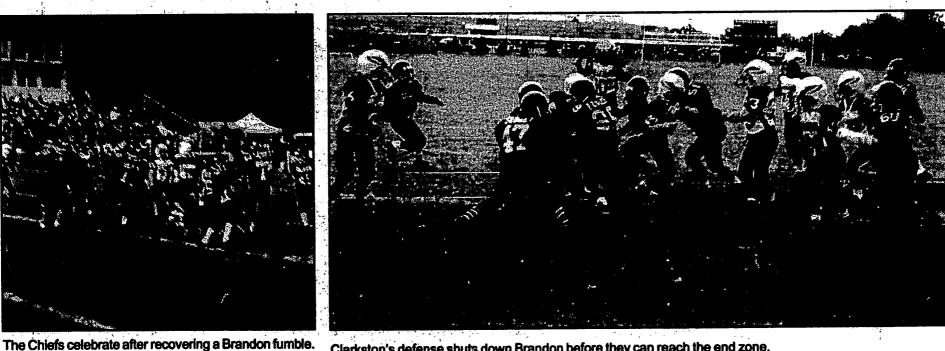
Devon Seery (23) and Seth Kraft (25) look on during the Clarkston Chiefs freshman game Oct. 27.

Photos by Jeff Patrus

Chiefs demonstrate teamwork throughout season



The Chiefs trot off the field for a halftime pep talk during their game against Brandon Oct. 27 at Waterford Kettering.



Clarkston's defense shuts down Brandon before they can reach the end zone.





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Cagers prepare for tourney after win

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's girls basketball team closed the regular season portion of league play with a nail-biter, scoring a 54-51 win against visiting Rochester Oct. 29.

The win improved Clarkston's record to 15-2 overall and 14-0 in Oakland Activities Association Division I play, while second-place Rochester fell to 13-4 overall and 10-4 in OAA I.

Senior guard Jenn Carlson, who scored 17 points in the game, hit a three-pointer with 40 seconds left to put the Wolves ahead for good. Kira Karlstrom led the Wolves with 18 points. Rachel Potts led Rochester with 24 points, while Jennifer Hanby added 13.

The two teams kept it close throughout the game. The Falcons took an 18-15 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Clarkston came back to tie the game at 32 at halftime. However, the Falcons took a 41-37 lead after three quarters.

The Wolves are currently in the midst of the Oakland Activities Association Division I tournament. On Tuesday, the Wolves hosted Farmington Hills Harrison, from OAA Division II. The winner of that game takes



Clarkston forward Stephanie Parkin (left) looks to drive toward the basket against Rochester Oct. 29. *Photo by Jeff Patrus.*

on the winner of the Pontiac Northern-West Bloomfield game in the tournament semifinals Thursday, Nov. 7.

Little honored as high school tennis All-American

Clarkston High School sophomore Lauren Little was one of three Michigan girls tennis players selected as a High School All-American for the 2001-02 school year by the National High School Tennis All-American Foundation.

Little was joined by Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe and Lauren Ealba of University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In order to become an All-American tennis player, one must compete on a high school tennis team, maintain an above average academic and citizenship level and achieve a national individual ranking. To obtain a national individual ranking, the player must compete sectionally, regionally and nationally in sanctioned United States Tennis Association Tournaments throughout the year. Nationally ranked players have achieved the highest level of tennis competition in the nation.

As a freshman in 2001-02, Little made it to the state tennis finals before losing to O'Keefe. She sat out this season with an injury.

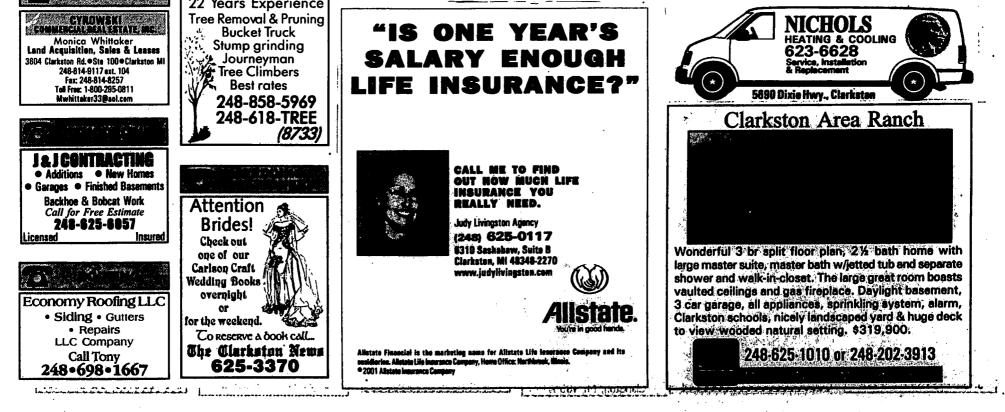
Little got her start in tennis at Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston. She is currently under the guidance of Gilbert Rincon of Gennessee Valley Tennis Club in Flint.

In addition to excelling at the high school level, Little has also excelled in doubles competition. She won a National Open tournament and was runner-up in another National Open in the 2001-02 year.



Clarkston tennis player Lauren Little was named a high school tennis All-American by the National High School Tennis All-American Foundation. *Photo* provided.

Check out next week's issue for a preview of the CHS hockey team.





The Clarkston Middle School girls cross-country team finished their season undefeated with a win in the Lake Orion Pumpkin invitational Oct. 30. Coach Jamie Ryske stated the reason for the team's success was the leadership and camaraderie of the eighth grade girls who helped to start the team last year. Pictured are: Emily Martin, Lauren Thams, Mary Swantek, Elle Kuhta, Andrea Scarlett, Alissa Crawford, Kate Przybycien, Alyssa Trawick, Autumn Touchstone, Meagan McCallum, Rachelle Fox, Katelyn Schermerhorn, Andie Lawrence and Coach Jamie Ryske. *Photo provided.*



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 20, 2002 at 7:30 pm at the Indepen-dence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI

48346 to hear the following cases; Case #02-0105 Robert R. Jones Associates, Inc., Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED ON APRIL 4, 2001 FOR TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION TRAILER Deer Cross Drive, Lot 401, R-1B Deerwood VIII

08-09-154-013

Case #02-0106 Rick Detkowski, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR TEMPORARY **OFFICE TRAILER**

White Lake Court, ML **Clarkston Mini Storage**

08-31-302-010

Case #02-0107 Jack Parr, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO INCREASE SIZE OF NON CONFORMING ACCESSORY STRUCTURE BY 180 SQ FT (ADDITION ALREADY CONSTRUCTED) Clement Rd., 7.58 ,Acres, R-1B 08-31-151-005

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE RE-QUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, **Township Clerk** Beverly A. McElmeel Director



CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

October 15, 2002

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo, Roll. Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

Absent: Clifton.

Minutes of September 24, 2002, accepted as presented Agenda accepted as presented. Bills in the amount of \$245,512,76 approved for pay-

ment

Chief Ormiston stated that he would like to update the Council on police officers. He will be reporting to the Council on the police roster.

Mayor Catallo opened the hearing for the 2003 - 2004 Community Development Block Grant funds at 7:22 p.m. After discussion on CDBG funds, hearing was closed

at 7:27 p.m. Resolved That Resolution authorizing bond sale for Area

3, Water Main and Paving be adopted. (Resolution is attached to official Minutes).

Resolved That as authorized by Special Assessment Resolutions Nos. 5, the effect rate of 4.95 be charged on Special Assessment for Special Assessment Rolls for Areas 1, 2, and 4.

Resolved That the Smart Municipal Credits for FY 2003 1 be allocated as follows: Senior Citizens - Independence Town ship, \$452; SCAMP, \$452,

Mr. Tom Stone, 80 Robertson Court, was present to request that the Council consider placing a stop sign at which area kobertson ston Road. Recommended by Mayor Catallo that the T.I.A. conduct a study on the traffic at Robertson Court to determine if there is a solution to the traffic problems. Chief Ormiston is to contact the T.I.A. and request a study of Robertson Court. Jennifer Radcliff was present to discuss the lot split and rezoning of the commercial lot at 11 North Main that would split the lat at 11 North Main and attach it to 33 North Main with rezoning to commercial. City Attorney Ryan asked for copies of all the documents so that he could review the 1978 actions of the City Council and Planning Commission to determine if further action should have been taken. Pappas reported that the Michigan Municipal League has requested the Council submit a ballot on the suggested revisions to the Intergovernmental Contract (Bylaws) of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool. Pappas was instructed to furnish the Council with copies of the revisions for review by the Council prior to submitting a ballot. Moved that the November 11, 2002, meeting be changed to November 12, 2002, due to the observance of Veterans Day



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Charter Township of Independence will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Tuesday, November 12, 2002 for the Deer Lake Road at White Lake Road and Perry Lake Road at Clarkston Road Intersection Improvements Project, at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48347, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders shall review and comply with the Instructions to Bidders, which are incorporated by reference, and carefully review all Contract Documents, as defined in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids submitted after the exact time specified for, receipt will not be considered.

The Contracts will consist of the following principal items of work and appurtenances as specified herein and shown on the Contract Drawings: A

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Removing Tree, 8"-18"	5	ea
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Embankment	500	cyd
Granular Material, Class III	500	cyd
Open Graded Drainage Course, 5G	1178	cyd
Aggregate Base, 8" CIP	2500	syd
Class AA Shoulder	100	ton
Geotextile Fabric, Type NW8	3454	syd
Geogrid, Tensar BX1300 or Equal	3108	syd
Bituminous Mix No. 1500, 20AAA	610	ton
Bituminous Approach	. 30	ton
Keystone Modular Retaining Wall	400	sft
Storm Sewer, 12"-18" Dia	. 436	lft
4' Dia. Drainage Structure	. 5	ea
Concrete Curb & Gutter, Detail B-2	500	lft
Galvanized Beam Guardrail, Type B	150	lft
Guardrail Approach Terminal, Type 1B (S	RT). 2	ea
Surface Restoration	2500	syd
Surrace Residiation		

Miscellaneous items including signs, traffic control, driveway replacements & soil erosion control measures, etc. per the Proposal.

Plans and Specifications will be on file, and available beginning Monday, October 28, 2002 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A nonrefundable payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., will be required for each set of project plans and specifications. Drawings and specifications can be shipped by U.P.S, ground for an additional ship-ping and handling charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, non-refundable, to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.

A, certified or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Charter Township of Independence, Qakland County, Michigan, in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bids, shall be submitted with each bid."

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory insurance certificates and policies, Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds. RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE

The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time, or changes in the Work and to negotiate contract terms with the Successful Bidder, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids. Also, the Owner reserves the right to reject the Bid of any Bidder if the Owner believes that it would not be in the best interest of the Owner to make an award to that Bidder, whether because the Bid is not responsive or the Bidder is unqualified or of doubtful financial ability or fails to meet any other pertinent standard or criteria established by the Owner

Each bidder agrees to waive any claim it has or may have against the Owner, the Architect/Engineer, and their s, arising out of or in con administration, evaluation, or recommendation of any bid.

OAKLAND COUNTY NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL MEETING ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND COUNTY FOR PAVING OF HOLCOMB ROAD INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIPS Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County and the Townships of Independence and Springfield invite your comments on the proposed project to pove Holcomb Road from Bridge Lake Road to Rese Road. The roadway will become a paved, two-lane roadway with curb and gutter along the majority of the road. Drainage improvements and tree removal are included in the project. We invite all inter-ested citizens to attend and express their

views or request information on this mat-ter prior to the start of construction of this

Date: November 12, 2002 Time: 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM Place: Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Road, Conference

School, 850 Holcomb Koad, Comercia Room At the meeting, staff of the Road Com-mission for Oakland County will be avail-able to discuss the project and answer questions. Project drawings and detour maps will be available for your review. The meeting is informal; please stop by any time between 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Tentative project schedule is to begin con-Tentative project schedule is to begin con-struction in Spring 2003. Your attendance at the meeting will

eting will Your attendance at the meeting with give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired informa-tion. However, we welcome your written statements to us. Send your comments to: Road Commission for Oaktond County, Permits & Environmental Concerns Depart-ment, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, MI 19202 MI 48328. If you require accommodation in accordance with the provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act, please provide our Engineering Department (248) 645-2000, ext. 2268, with five days ad-

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS Larry P. Crake, Chairman Richard G. Skarritt, Vice-Chairman

Rudy Lozano, Commissioner By: Brent O. Bair, Managing Director

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PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 2002-In the matter of DAVID M. JOHNSON,

Decased TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: MARY LYNNE HAVEY whose address(e) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following: TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held for the following runnear

for the following purpose: Application for Informal Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative (Testate); Testimony of Interested Persons; proposed Register's Statement; Acceptance of Appointment; Notice of Appointment and Duties of Personal Rel

and Duties of Personal Representative; Notice re Attorney Fees; Fee Agreement; Statement Regarding Taxes. Craditors of the Deceased are noti-fied that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this

MARY LYNNE HAVEY 3921 Woodland Dr. Highland, MI 48356 (248) 887-1904

SCHMIDT, ISGRIGG & ANDERSON ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P24924 2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Mi 48328-2653 (248) 682-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346** CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

NOVEMBER 12, 2002

Due to the observance of Veterans Day on Monday, November 11, 2002, the City Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. Artemus Pappas

City Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING October 28, 2002 Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll. Present: Clifton, Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

None. Absent:

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Meeting adjourned at 8:05 P.M. **Respectfully** submitted Artemus M. Pappas Clerk

In order to be considered for a contract award, the Contractor as such as Bidder, must provide a list of municipal references and municipal projects as outlined in the project Proposal.

No Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Township Clerk on or before 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Tuesday, November 12, 2002. Also, no bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least One Hundred Twenty (120) days.

The Bidder agrees that by submitting a Proposal that subcontractors are limited to performing no more than 40% of the total value of the contract. Any subcontractors anticipated to be involved in the project for any reason must be submitted to the Engineer for review and approval. The Bidder understands that if a subcontractor is denied, that no justification is necessary and no additional compensation will be allowed due to the required change in subcontractors. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Joan McCrary

Township Clerk

Note: To be published in the Michigan Contractor & Builder, October 26 and November 2, 2002; Construction As sociation of Alchigan, October 29 and November 5, 2002; and Clarkston News, October 30 and November 6, 2002.

Minutes of October 15, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented. Meyland reported that the ZBA will be meeting on

November 7 to review two cases, a lot coverage and setback.

Savage reported on water main construction on East Washington.

Deputy Chief Combs reported on police roster. Pappas reported that the Planning Commission is sched uled to meet to review a site plan for 23 South Main Street. The Chocolate Moose was moving from 64 South Main to 23 South Main, and the Planning Commission would make its recommendation to the Council for site plan approval. Pappas reported that the Draft for the 2003 Community

Development Block Grant fund allocations will be on the

Development block Grant fond shocalists with be on the next meeting's agenda. Resolved That the City of the Village of Clarkston ap-prove the revisions to the Intergovernmental Contract as pre-sented by the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Prop-erty Pool and submit the ballot accordingly. City Attorney Ryan reported on the rezoning and lot. split of the north 33 feet of Joi 16 that had occurred on July 31, 1978.

31, 1978 Moved That Halloween Hours be set between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on October 31, 2002 Meeting adjourned at 7:37 p.m. Respectfully, submitted Schemus M. Tappas, Clerk

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2	Brad Townsend	F	10	
3	Jim Lattanzi	D	12	
6	Myles Purdy	F	12	
7	Ron Knoebel	D	12	
8	Adam Peters	F	11	
9	Eric Hall	F	12	
10	Matt Brady	F	12	
11	Trevor Johns	F	10	
12	Steve Eddy	D	10	
14	Griffin Cummings	F	11	
15	Bryan Morin	F.	10	
16	Kyle Cummings	. F	9	
17	Dan Mutz	D	10	
18	Steve Morin	F	11	
19	Kyle Buzzo	F	11	
20	Chris Degan	F	10	
21	Mike Fogg	F	10	
22	Jacob Gibson	F	12	
23	Ryan Wells	D	12	
25	Matt Prasil	F	9	
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"Our sixth and seventh runners need to get stronger, so if one of our other runners can't make it, we'll have someone to step in."

Meanwhile, two Clarkston seniors on the boys cross-country team capped their high school careers with appearances at the all-state meet.

Mark Sitko placed 20th overall with a time of 15:55.60 to earn a spot on the all-state team, while Jared Elmore fin-

ished 37th overall with a time of 16:07.

Sitko's time was the third fastest in the history of Clarkston boys crosscountry, while Elmore's was the fifth fastest.

"I was real proud of Mark," coach Mike Taylor said. "I know he had a lot of potential. What a great way to end his high school career. He was just running, and everything fell into place."

With regard to Clarkston's other representative, Taylor noted Elmore was disappointed he missed being all-state. but added the senior was a credit to Clarkston's team.

"He ran his best time

ever," Taylor said. "He wanted to be all-state and came within a few seconds of it. He really represented his school well this season."

As far as next season is concerned, Taylor believes runners such as Jack Kinsey, Evan Schneider and Eric Moss will have to step up and be more consistent, and also stated he will have to recruit some runners currently in the 8th grade. However, he is looking forward to the challenge.

We're going to be a young team," Taylor said. "It will be fun to coach them."

team. Four Clarkston wrestlers - Matt Herron, John Langdon, Clint DeGain and Joe Wood --- helped Team Michigan win its first ever

BY JEFF PATRUS

Writer

Clarkston News Staff

It was a busy summer

for Clarkston's wrestling

Greco-Roman National Championship and third place in Freestyle at the National Junior Duals in Oklahoma.

In addition, the Wolves had three wrestlers - Tony LaJoie, Braden L'Amoreaux and Sean Turner — who helped the Team Michigan Cadets place fifth in Freestyle at the Cadet National Duals in Colorado.

The Wolves were also well represented at the

USA National Championships in Fargo, North Dakota, with nine wrestlers competing, the most of any Michigan team.

All the athletes that made the Colorado and Oklahoma trips also participated in Fargo, along with Elliot May on the Cadet Team and Derek George on the Junior Team.

LaJoie capped a great summer, placing third in the nation in Cadet Greco. Herron placed eighth in Junior Greco, while Langdon placed seventh. In all, Clarkston brought home three All-Americas.

Wood just missed All-America honors in Junior Greco by one match, as did L'Amoreaux in the Cadet Greco Nationals LaJoie just missed being a double All-American by one match in

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Freestyle Cadets, as did DeGain, who competed among 110 entries in the Junior Division

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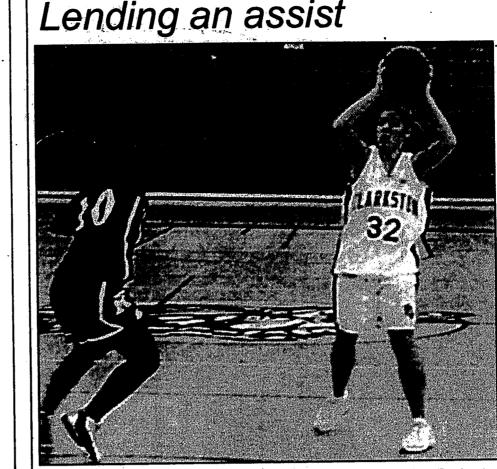
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FILE NO. 2002-285,540-DE Estate of Eugene G. McFarland, a/k/ o Eugene Grandin McFarland, decased Date of Birth: February 15,1914 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTCE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Eugene G. McFarland, a/k/a Eugene Grandin McFarland, de-ceased, who lived at 6411 Andersonville Waterford; Michigan died October 5, 2002. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Debra S. Steele, f/k/a Debra Sue Black, named personal representative or proposed per-

5. Steele, f/K/a Debra Sue Black, named personal representative or proposed per-sonal representative, or to both the pro-bate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Road., Pontiac, Mi 4834) and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after-the date of publication of this notice.

fter Nie date or publication Date: 10/25/2002 Debra S. Steele, f/k/a Debra Sue Black c/o 21.S. Main Street. Clarkston, Michigan 48346 (248) 625-2916

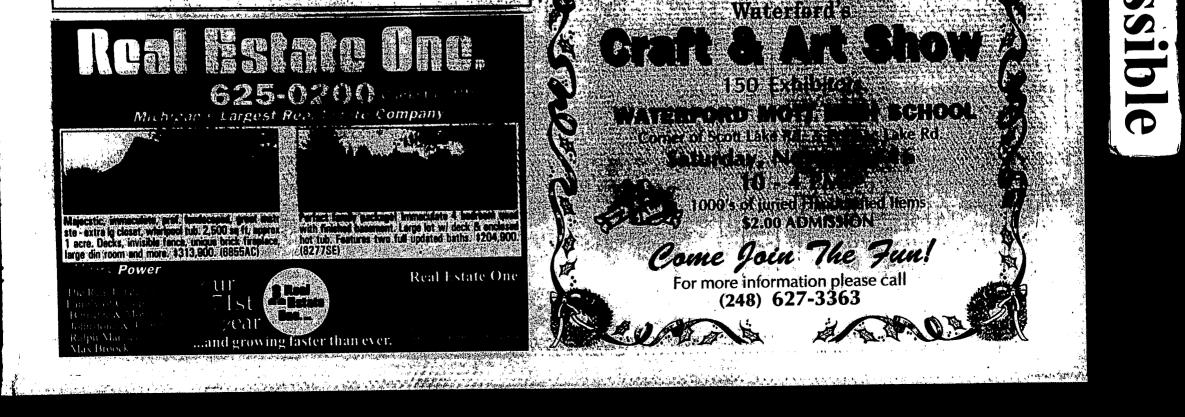
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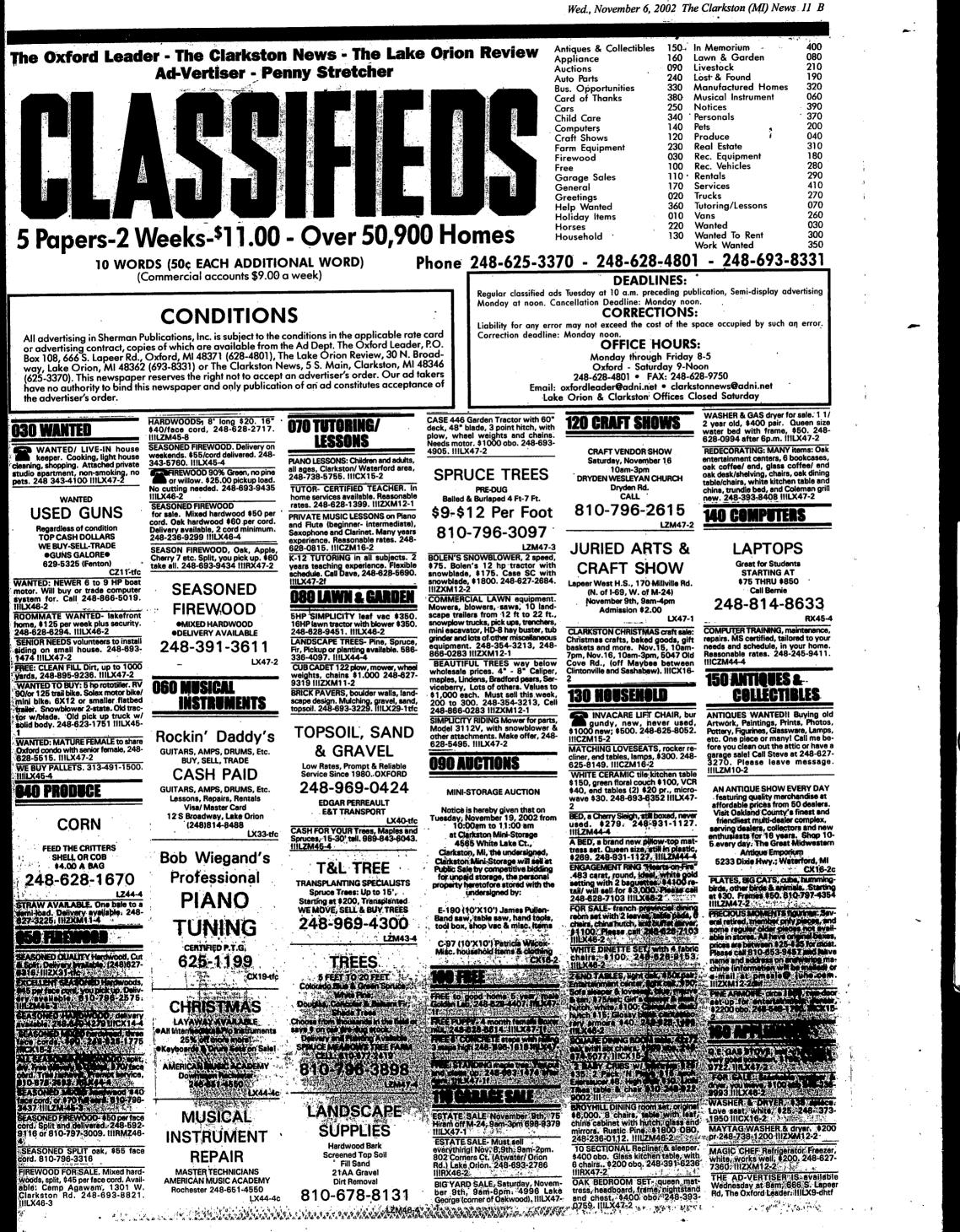


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250 CARS

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4589 IIIZX47-2 1993 DODGE Intrepid, good car 62,495 obo. 1994 Oldsmobile Achiva, clean, spunky, great car, \$2,495 obo. 248-393-8408 IIILX47-

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tomatic, CD player, A/C, new tires, new alternator. Well maintained, clean in and out. \$3000 OBO. 248-393-1136. IIILZ44-4nn 1999 FORD TAURUS, V-6, 24v

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2002 SATURN SL1, 5 speed, 4 door, take over lease \$171.38 per month. 810-636-7519. (IIZX7-12nn

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1997 DODGE Stratus, Auto, AM/

2000 FOCUS ZTS. 4-door, automatic

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V-8, 46,000 miles. All options, ga-rage kept, \$4,900. 248-738-1200, 248-627-4800 IIIZXM12-2

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tery, brakes, front struts, water pump, muffler. Good transportation with some rust, 124,000 miles, \$1850 obo. 248-628-5070. IIILZ45-8nn

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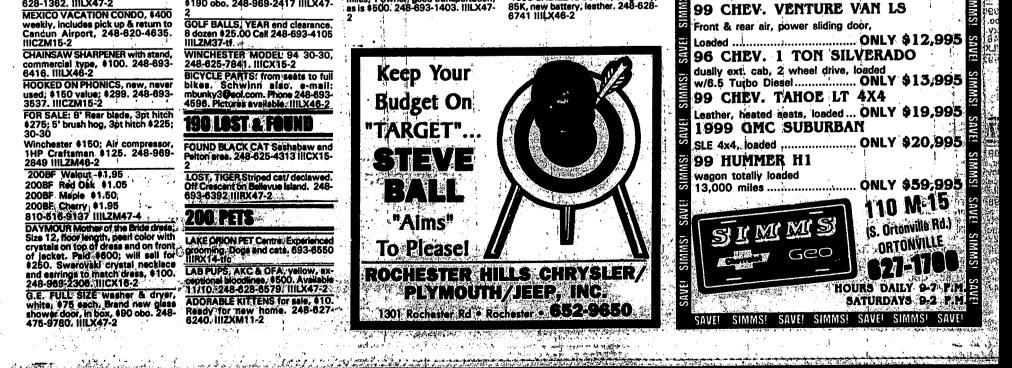
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260 VANS

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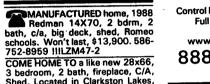
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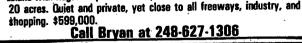
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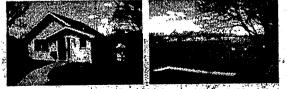








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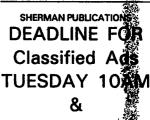
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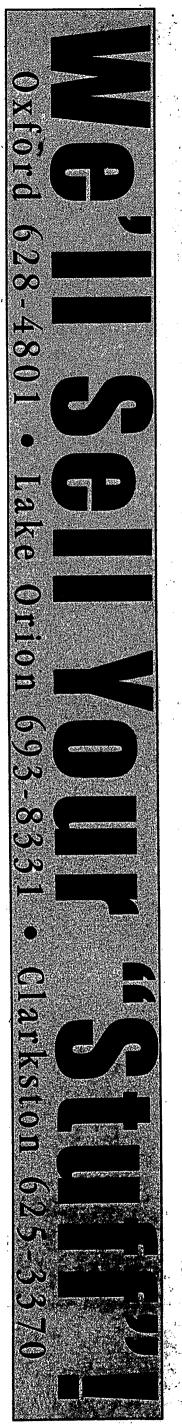
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Ticket sales underway for girls basketball finals

Group and general public ticket sales are now underway for the 2002 Michigan High School Athletic Association Girls Basketball Finals at Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 5-7.

Under the group program, groups of 10 or more can obtain a substantial discount off the standard general admission ticket price for any session of the semifinals or finals. For the girls basketball semifinals and finals, the discount is 50 percent off the standard \$6 semifinal and \$7 final ticket price.

In each of the five seasons, approximately 1,000 tickets were distributed through group sales, and attendance since the event moved to Rose Arena in 1997 have hit all-time highs. The 1999 Finals set a new threeday attendance record of 21,606, including a record Finals day attendance of 10,958.

In order to qualify for the group discount, all orders must be submitted to the Central Michigan Uni-

Theryoung helps U.S. take goalball gold in Brazil

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The second time around was the charm for former larkston resident Robin Theryoung and her U.S. coalball teammates.

Theryoung, 23, was part of the six-woman U.S. eam that captured the women's title at the 7th World Foalball Championships, sponsored by the International Blind Sports Association. The event was held Aug. 31 brough Sept. 7 in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

The U.S. earned the win with a 6-2 win against Canada in the championship game. However, although theryoung believes most of the games were tough, she tated the team's semifinal game against Germany was he toughest. The U.S. defeated the Germans 3-2 in vertime to advance to the championship game.

Theryoung's second trip to the Goalball World hampionship was more successful than her first, both cam-wise and individually.

In 1998, she helped the United States team to a hird place finish in Madrid, Spain. This year, she beieves she had more of a stake in the team's success.

"I got more playing time, for one, and we went nto it with more confidence," Theryoung said. "We new what we could do. It was more about playing our est than worrying about beating the other team."

The U.S. team opened up the action at the chamionships with a 7-3 win against Korea, as Theryoung cored one goal. The team then defeated The Netherands 4-1 and Denmark 6-5, before losing to the 2000 aralympic champion Canadian team 4-3.

However, the U.S. bounced back in their uarterfinal match to defeat Spain 2-0, which earned hem a spot in the semifinals and qualified them for the 004 Paralympics in Athens.

The sport of goalball, which is similiar to hockey r soccer, is played by blind and visually impaired playrs. It was developed for blind veterans in Eastern Surope after World War II, and was brought to the Inited States in the 1970's. versity Athletic Ticket Office, postmarked by Nov. 15. No group orders postmarked after the deadline date will be accepted. The tickets are good for general admission seating in the upper level of Rose Arena.

Lower level sideline seats will be sold exclusively on a reserved basis, with selected portions of those seats being held for initial purchase by the participating teams in each session. There is no additional charge for reserved seat tickets. Reserved tickets are not available for purchase through the group ticket program.

A Group Ticket Order Form for the MHSAA Girls Basketball Finals may be obtained from the CMU Athletic Ticket Office, Rose Arena, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859; or can be downloaded from the MHSAA Web site at www.mhsaa.com.

In addition, tickets can be ordered by telephone through the Central Michigan University Athletic Ticket Office at 1-888-FIRE-UP-2 (1-888-347-3872).

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MHSAA football finals tickets currently on sale

Tickets for the 2002 Michigan High School Athletic Association Football Finals are now on sale.

All tickets are general admission, and will admit an individual to two games for each session. Tickets are \$9, and include parking at the Silverdome.

Session One of the finals will have the Division 8 and 2 games on Nov. 29, kicking off at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. The Division 6 and 4 games will take place during Session Two that day, with the Division 6 game at 5 p.m. and the Division 4 contest at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 30, Session Three will have the Division 7 and 1 title games, and the Session Four championships will be in Divisions 5 and 3, following the previous day's time schedule.



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Theryoung is now attending graduate school at Western Michigan University in their Department of Blindness and Low Vision Studies. She is the daughter of Ron and Sylvia Theryoung of Clarkston, and has one sister, Jill. Customer cash due at signing is not of all rubutes. Payment includes \$1500 renewal cash, plus \$500 RCL cash. NOW ELIGIBLE FORD RCL SUV LESSEES CAN TERMINATE THEIR LEASE UP TO 7 MONTHS EARLY!

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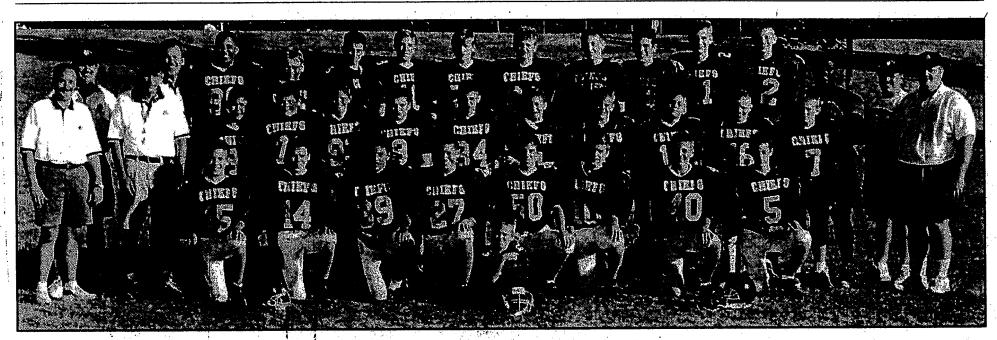
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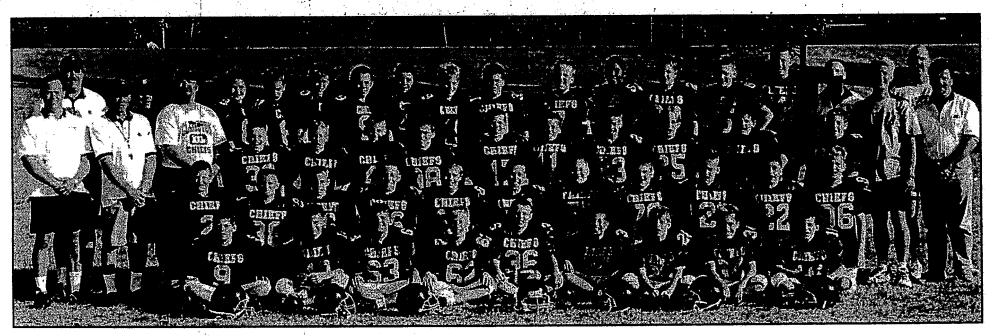
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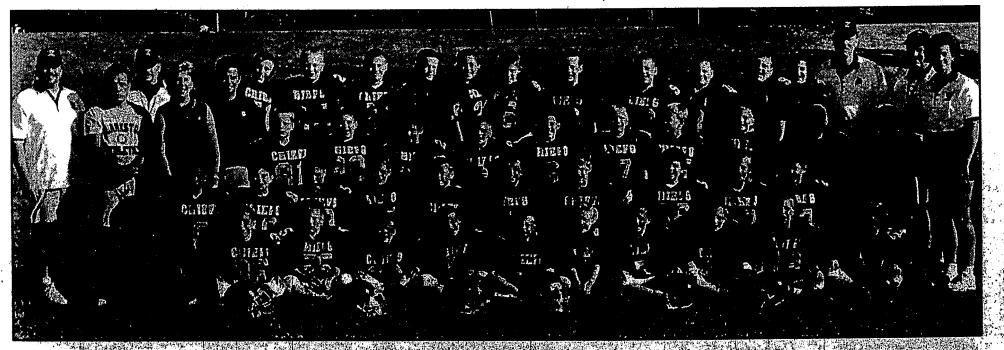
Clarkston Chiefs wrap up 2002 football season



Day of honor — The Clarkston Chiefs varsity tham was recognized at Parents' Day Sept. 15. Members of the team are: Tyrel Taylor, Joey Preston, Matthew Villerot, Jeffery Kuhl, Jonathon Smith, Christopher Kirsch, Bradley Duane Kowalk, Christopher Lee Kowalk, Michael Maguire, Tim Marcus TurnBull, Shawn Arthur, Nick Alternann, Mark Shankle, Styles Gasiciel, Andrew Marchione, Richard Cervantes, Jack Miles, Curtis Tate, Kyle L. Topham, Blake Schmidt, Andrew Z. Maynard, Billy Williams, Greg Plants, Matthew Patercsak, Jason Bernard, Michael Richmond, Matt Kasper, Adam Haslinger, Marcus Simpson, and mascot Seth Monty. The head coach is Wade Williams, while the assistant coaches are Jim Schmidt, Greg Simpson, John Rzepka and Patrick Paterscak. The student assistant coach is Troy Quantz. The director is Vincent Smith, while the assistant directors are Keri Ewald and Faye Williams. *Photo provided*.



Earning their stripes — Members of this year's Junior Varsity Clarkston Chiefs are hoping to take the next step to the varsity level. Team members are: Justin Zirwes, Gregory Keller, Hunter Preston, Corey Webb, Scott Eversole, Jarett E. Coy, Kyle Rivenburgh, Layne Upcott, P.J. Jannon, Owen Smith, Alex Popp, Kyle Torpey, Jason Kras, Zachary Drumb, Sam Fioroni, Ethan Seery, Matthew McCord, Jack Waddell, Tyler P. Scarlett, Dakota John Bender, Alexander T. Topham, Michael Williams, Kyle Brown, Tyler Dabbs, Nickolas Keller, Spencer Karrick, Andrew T. Schram, Luke Osborn, Marcus Darbe, John Fenningham Jr., Justin Semmes, Andrew Stoffer, Daniel Reid Davis, Johnathon Marcks, Bryan Haslinger, Matthew Rolka, Robert Peterson, Ian Marchbank, Bradley Nedler, Dan Alty, Sean Daniel Hoffman, Jack Durkan, Jordan Garza. Assistant coaches are: Bill Keller, Joe Preston, Steve Upcott, Jim Popp, Aaron Martin, Dan Davis, Bob Keller and Phil Lannon. The director, also an assistant coach, is Mark Darbe, while the assistant director is Kris Bender. *Photo provided*.



Breaking them In — The Clarkston Chiefs freshman football team are having fun this season as they learn football fundamentals. Team members are: Jefferson, Richards, Nathan Larkins, Matthew J. Vandermeer, Tyler Murray, Nicholas Demattia, Tyler Foltz, Frank Linseman, Connor Morris, Mike VanderWeel, Matt Wright, Vincent Cervantes, Garrett R. Hopper, Zachary Comos, Cody Ellsworth, Kendall Karrick, Steven Farrell, Devon Seery, H. Scott Malvich, Jr., Seth J., Kraft, Evan King, Robert Henderson, Connor Hall, Jordan Stover, Michael McCord, John Wilks, Dustin Vantine, Brian D. Benway, Michael L. Henige, Jeffrey Sloney, Robert Kugler, Wesley Vaughn, Garret Normand, Nicholas Schuster, Larry W. Malace III, Alex Lawson, Tanner Schulte, Sam Waddell, Thomas A. Nedler, Juan A. Reyes III and Patrick Kugler. Team mascots are Edward Bailey and Mitchell McCord. The head coach is Lloyd Seery, and assistant coaches are Mike Henige, Larry Malace, Mark McCord, Bill Stover, Steve Ellsworth, 'Pete Vandermeer and Larry VanderWeel, The director is Linda McCord, and the assistant director is Joy Henige. *Photo provided*.

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