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Gaining insight to law at 'teen' court

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several youngsters filled the 52-2 District Court Monday, Jan. 13 to get an inside look at the judicial system.

The law students from Clarkston High School were participants in the Oakland County Teen Court and took on the identity of jurors, prosecuting and defense attorneys, bailiff and clerk during Clarkston's inaugural teen court appearance.

Guided by Judge Dana Fortinberry and professional attorneys, the students questioned and sentenced

defendants actually charged with a crime. For example, one of the cases seen Jan. 13 was a 15-year-old boy charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. However, none of the offenders, who are all first-time offenders and chose to be held a trial in front of peers, are from the local area to assure no paths between students have been crossed.

Student Colleen Mead who played the role of prosecutor, said "I was a little nervous because these are actual cases, but I was pretty confident with all the training from my law class at the high school."

After Mead and fellow attorney and high schooler

Kristi Horstman questioned the defendant in each case, the jury also had the opportunity to ask the defendant questions. Fortinberry said she was quite impressed with the questions asked, and many were questions she planned to ask but didn't have to.

Implemented by Oakland County Prosecutor Dave Gorcyca in an effort to reduce the number of re-offenders, the Oakland County Teen Court program began in January 2000. Thirteen schools are currently involved, and since its inception approximately 270 cases have been sentenced.

"That's pretty good for a little program," Teen Court Coordinator Tasha Hanson said. "The recidivism rate is less than five percent. It seems to be pretty effective as well."

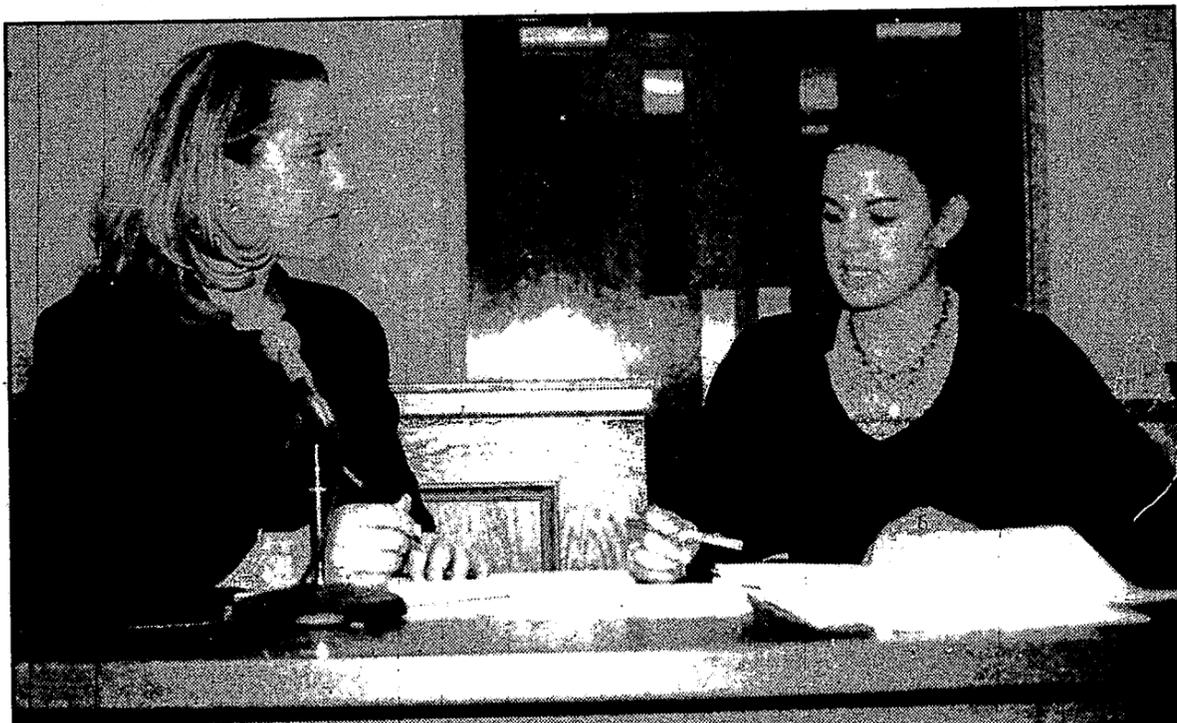
Hanson accounts the program's success to the peer factor. "Who do teens listen better to than to their own peers?"

Fortinberry agrees. "(The defendants) are more likely to follow through on what their peers have to say for sentencing more than what I'd say."

In Teen Court cases, sentence conditions may include performing community service, financial reimbursement to the victim for damages, making a written or oral apology, obtaining counseling, writing an essay or performing future Teen Court jury duty on another case.

"I think the whole program is great and well run," Mead, who hopes to someday become an FBI agent, said. "Students get a real sense of what it is like in the courtroom. This wasn't like a mock trial. And a lot of times peers are harder than adults in their sentencing. We understand better because we are in the same place as (the defendants), but we didn't make the same choices."

The next Teen Court at the 52-2 is scheduled for Jan. 27 with Lakeland Schools. Fortinberry hopes to get more communities involved and run the program at least four times a month.



Clarkston High Schooler Colleen Mead discusses a case with attorney Terri Antisdale as part of the Oakland County Teen Court held Jan. 13 at the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Dixie business owners eagerly anticipate Kroger

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Business owners on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township are eagerly anticipating the new Kroger store on Dixie.

The development, to be located on a parcel of land next to the Randy Hosler car dealership, is slated to get underway about March or April, according to developer John Mansour of JM Development.

Those business people surveyed feel the store is a long time in coming and can only boost the economy along the Dixie Highway corridor.

The Springfield Township Planning Commission gave final site plan approval to the project about 1-1/2 months ago. The development calls for two phases: the first will be 60,000 square feet to be used for the Kroger store itself, with 13,000 feet of auxiliary space; the second phase will be similar in size, according to Mansour.

The complex will include four auxiliary stores as well as a gas station.

Michael Welsh, owner of Magic Mike's Mini Mart on Dixie, doesn't be-

lieve the Kroger development will adversely affect his business. In fact, he believes the opposite to be true.

"I think it's going to be great, because it will escalate the property values in the area," he said. "There's a science in this business that wherever a Meijer's or a Kroger's go, all the secondary businesses benefit because of the traffic. I'm tickled pink."

He added he has received offers from Family Video and a 7-Eleven franchise in Livonia to buy the property since news of Kroger's coming to Springfield first surfaced.

According to Welsh, he doesn't expect Kroger will take away any of his business. "We're a convenience store — we're competing for a completely different customer," he said.

Mike Jarbo, owner of Bridgelake Market on Dixie, is another businessman who is not overly concerned about Kroger taking away from his business. "We have no problem with it (Kroger's coming to Springfield)," he said. "It will



Carrie Mueller works the lottery machine at Magic Mike's Mini Mart on the corner of Dixie and Davisburg in Springfield Township. Owner Michael Welsh thinks the forthcoming Kroger development in the township will be beneficial for the entire community. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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Briefly

Stakoe announces Lansing office staff

Residents of Springfield and Independence Townships, along with the city of Clarkston, can contact state Rep. John Stakoe and his Lansing office staff to receive help with questions regarding legislative issues and state services.

Sharon Harris, Stakoe's key legislative aide, has more than 30 years experience serving in House and Senate offices.

"I'm fortunate to have knowledgeable and professional help in the office," Stakoe said.

The phone number for Stakoe's Lansing office is (517) 373-2616. The representative also may be contacted toll free at (866) 334-0010; by mail at State Capital, Lansing, MI 48913; by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov or by fax at (517) 373-5843.

Firefighters part on inaugural class

Independence Township Firefighters Gregory Brandt, Richard Knuff and Gary Sharp were among 53 firefighters who received certificates recognizing their completion of a 96-hour training course which elevates them to the status of hazardous materials technicians.

They were the first graduate class of Hazardous Materials Technicians in Response to 9/11. Skills acquired will enable graduates to handle any kind of emergency, man-made or natural.

Heritage Museum gets new display

Visit the Clarkston Heritage Museum, located inside the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road and check out the latest exhibit, "Windows in Time: A view through Clarkston history." This exhibit is based on a "slice of life" theme with each display representing a different view of Clarkston life.

The large window in front of the museum is "A Farmhouse Window," with items from the everyday life of a local farmwife and farmer. Photos of the Stott family farm and the Morgan barn raising serve as the backdrop of this vignette.

Once inside the museum, the display features:

• **Through the Doctor's Window.** This display addresses the daily life of the town doctor and features the story of Dr. Charles Gray Robertson.

• **A window into Communication.** This talks about the importance of our rural mail carriers and features carriers William Rockwell and Elmer Vliet.

• **A Political Window.** This showcases the small town election and highlights the many civic activities of George King, postmaster, election official, school board director, newspaper columnist and farmer.

• **A Storefront Window.** This highlights the Addis family and their business, Addis's Soda Foundation, which stood for many years at the corner of Main and Washington Streets.

Also included in this exhibit are "A Window into Childhood" and "A Window into Clarkston Society."

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The Second Front

'Forensics rocks' at CMS

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Imagine standing in front of judges and an audience being asked something like "Do you think a tax cut, such as the new proposal of President Bush, will help your family and other families spend a lot more money?" and you have a minute to prepare your response.

Or what about getting into character and acting out a skit for an audience? Well, the Clarkston Middle School forensics team has no qualms about any of it.

In fact, the team cleaned house at the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Middle Level Individual Events Tournament Saturday, Jan. 11 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor winning two trophies, three plaques and six blue ribbons.

"Our results were outstanding," forensics director George Schreiber said, who shared coaching responsibilities

with Howard Andress. "This is the first time CMS has fielded a forensics team (for several years) and our whole school shares pride in the results."

A total of 643 contestants from 30 schools throughout Michigan participated in the tournament, and 18 students represented Clarkston.

"There's experienced schools who don't win anything," Schreiber said.

"Then I'd say we did pretty good," seventh grader Rachele Fox chimed in.

Taking home prizes were eighth grader Alex Kosbab, who was awarded a trophy and blue ribbon for story telling; eighth grader Rebecca Shay, who won a trophy and blue ribbon for impromptu speaking; eighth grader Ellen Rimar, who won a plaque and blue ribbon for impromptu speaking; sixth grader Morgan Brisse, who won a plaque and blue ribbon for the oratory category; seventh grader Allison Richards, who won a plaque and blue ribbon for informative speaking; and eighth grader Andrew Schreiber, who won a blue ribbon for informative speaking.

But, coach Schreiber said, "Congratulations are in order for all 18 CMS students who competed." They also include Chrise Bingham, Heidi Bretz, Allie Browe,

Kaley Clark, Lauren Day, Rachele Fox, Chelsea Langen, Joe McAuliffe, Katie Page, Devon Rehm, Heather Stai and Kelsie Thams.

Each contestant competed in three separate rounds against students from other schools. Those with the highest cumulative score received trophies or plaques. Contestants who placed first in any round were awarded a blue ribbon, Schreiber explained.

"I like it when kids who work hard and work in a disciplined fashion win," Schreiber said, who hopes to start a forensics team at the high school in the next couple years. "After the three rounds of competition, our students had an opportunity to see more of the U of M campus as well as downtown Ann Arbor."

Sixth grader Allie Browe said, "I think we learned a lot. I learned how to be more dramatic from the other groups."

"We learned techniques from the others," eighth grader Rebecca Shay added.

"I found it's not just helpful with drama, but it also has influenced my writing," Fox, who in competition performed a spoof of a modern day Cinderella, said.

"It's good for your confidence level," eighth grader Heidi Bretz said. "It makes you feel good. Especially when you do well."

Many of the students are also members of the drama club, and none, obviously, have any problems speaking in front of an audience.

"You just look over their (the audience) heads or picture them as chickens in their underwear," Bretz said, adding, "Forensics rocks!"

Regarding the team's future, Schreiber said he'd like to see more males on the team, assure the club is fun for participants and isn't considered a nerd club by others, get additional parent volunteers, and find a way to offer forensics to student athletes amidst their after-school athletic practices.

Forensics club meetings will resume in February and the team will compete in a second state tournament on Saturday, April 12.

Anyone interested in joining the team or who would like more information can contact Howard Andress at the school at (248) 623-5600 or George Schreiber at work at (248) 625-5600 or home (248) 625-7943.

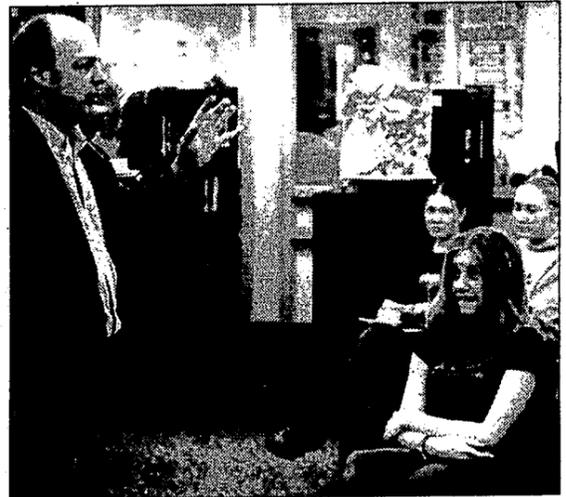


The Clarkston Middle School forensics team is Heidi Bretz, Lauren Day, Chrise Bingham, Kaley Clark, Rachele Fox, Heather Stai, Ellen Rimar, Rebecca Shay, Joseph McAuliffe, Andrew Schreiber, Allison Richards, Morgan Brisse, Allie Browe, Katie Page and Alex Kosbab as well as those not pictured including Devon Rehm, Kelsey Thams and Chelsea Langen. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

'Our results were outstanding.'

George Schreiber, CMS forensics coach

Poetry corner



Published poet and bard Terry Wooten stopped by Sashabaw Middle School to share his poetry and get kids interested in writing their own Jan. 8 and 9. Wooten has 450 poems committed to memory from more than 90 poets including anyone from Chaucer to Whitman to himself.



During a workshop with Wooten, Lindsey Hissom and Jamie Johnson, of Megan Maida's eighth grade advanced language arts class, discuss personal experiences with each other in a process of learning how to express emotions to aid in poetry writing. "His poems are really good and some are pretty funny," Hissom said. "We're learning how to get in touch with our feelings and put them into a poem." Photos by Jennifer Nemer.

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Stakoe begins term in Lansing with enthusiasm

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

State Representative John Stakoe has jumped in head first to his new job in Lansing. The former Highland Township Supervisor recently began representing the 44th District, including the city of Clarkston along with Independence and Springfield townships, in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"The House Republican Caucus have done a superb job teaching us and making the transition as easy as possible. I feel pretty comfortable about the new job," Stakoe said. "We have gotten a great deal of train-

ing, and it has absolutely been very beneficial."

During a couple weeks of training late last year, the new legislatures were taught items such as setting up an office and hiring people. After starting their job earlier this year, the new legislatures were taught everything from ethics to proposing policy. The Republican Caucus went so far as to hold mock sessions on the floor.

Going into his first term, the main issue for Stakoe is the budget.

"I have already submitted some bill requests for

tax credits for businesses and health care. However, it is difficult to sell a tax credit when the budget is as tight as it is," Stakoe said.

Stakoe has also received his committee assignments. The first-term lawmaker has been appointed vice chair of the House Criminal Justice Committee and will also serve on the committees for higher education, local government and urban policy and tax policy.

"Representative Stakoe's training and work experience make him a perfect fit for considering criminal justice matters," Speaker Rick Johnson said. "I'm happy to have him as part of our team."

Stakoe is excited about the appointment.

"I'm looking forward to contributing to the discussion and debate on Michigan's criminal justice issues," Stakoe said.

One of the big aspects of all Republicans is working with a Democratic Governor. Stakoe does not believe this will be a problem.

"She is the governor and the attitude that I have is we are all working to make this a better state and we all need to work together," Stakoe said. "Obviously there is going to be a difference of opinion, but we need to discuss the issues in a productive manner."

Stakoe has also been busy setting his schedule. The lawmaker plans on scheduling office hours in each of the communities he represents where constituents can stop by and voice their thoughts and concerns about issues. The State Representative has already got commitments from the city of Clarkston along with Springfield and Independence Townships to use their meeting rooms to accomplish this interaction with residents.

"I am real excited about this job. There are some really good people up here with a lot of fresh ideas," Stakoe said.

Stakoe can be reached at (517) 373-2616 or you can also e-mail him at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov.



State Representative John Stakoe takes a ceremonial oath for his first term in the Michigan House of Representatives from state Supreme Court Justice Stephen J. Markman on Wednesday at the Capital in Lansing. Pictured left to right with the Highland Township lawmaker are his wife, Carol, center, and his daughters, from left, Catherine and Elizabeth. The 44th House District includes the village of Clarkston and Highland, White Lake, Springfield and Independence Township. Photo provided.

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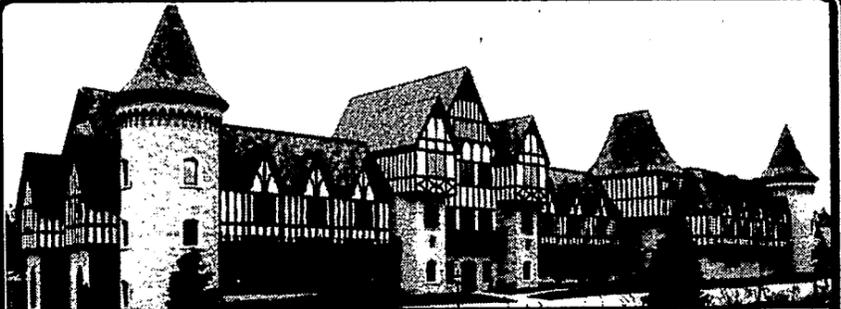
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Online calendar is 'one-stop shop' for community

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's gone computer savvy.

A new community calendar, which combines the resources of Independence Township, Clarkston Community Schools and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, is online and waiting for residents to logon.

The Internet calendar will provide up-to-date information on local happenings by day, week and month. From the Clarkston Community Historical Society, to schools, to churches and more, the list of who's who on the website is vast and growing.

"This is a wonderful tool as to planning events in the community," Independence Township Assessor Dave Kramer said at the Jan. 13 Board of Education meeting in which a how-to-use online calendar presentation was scheduled.

Kramer, along with township Clerk Joan McCrary,

chamber Director Penny Shanks and school Director of Communications and Marketing Anita Banach, are the key force behind the joint project.

"This will be updated constantly," Kramer said. "When the printed calendar was released it was already out-of-date because of changes made."

In the past, the township and the chamber have combined to print a community calendar. However, due to budget constraints, a more cost-effective online calendar was created in its place. Banach said it has not yet been determined if the online calendar will replace the printed school calendar available to the public each year.

Each of the three organizations will contribute \$1,300 to the project. The design and building cost was \$3,000, and maintenance the first year will cost \$900.

"This is a dynamite project," Shanks said. "I think

our community has really needed this. It will make a huge difference."

The noncommercial site, Shanks said, is easy-to-use. Each web page has a printer friendly option, links to organization websites, contact information, and more.

Users will also be able to sign up for e-mail reminders of activities from various organizations, and can be assured they will not receive any unsolicited e-mails through signing up, Shanks said.

"It's a one-stop shop," Banach said.

To access the calendar, go to www.clarkstoncalendar.org.

Nonprofit groups or service organizations in the Clarkston area interested in posting events on the calendar, may be able to have a free account set up to post and manage information. Contact info@clarkstoncalendar.org for further details.

Redmond's duties transferred to deputy superintendent

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite his loss of authority — at least for now — Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Redmond will still remain in his \$274,000 per year job.

Redmond's decision-making duties were transferred to Deputy Superintendent Dan Austin during a closed meeting Friday. During their regular meeting Tuesday, the board made their recommendations based on findings by the Whall Group, an Auburn Hills-based forensic firm which had investigated alleged improprieties by Redmond.

"For right now, he's still considered the superintendent," Janet Thomas, a member of the Oakland Schools and Clarkston boards of education, said.

"There's just been a transfer of duties until some things are cleared up."

Asked if Redmond could regain his authority as superintendent, Thomas stated "there's a possibility" of that happening, but added the board hasn't made any final decisions in that regard.

In the meantime, the Oakland Schools board is trying to figure out what Redmond's job duties will be in the near future.

"Those are still being outlined," Thomas said. "He and Dan Austin can work well together. A lot of it involved communication with local school districts. There has been no definitive delineation of duties."

In other developments at the Jan. 14 meeting, the

board:

- Suspended the Oakland Schools' involvement with the MINDS Institute, a nonprofit organization which Redmond chairs.

- Determined that for at least 30 days, the Oakland Schools staff will operate the district's fiberoptic system instead of an outside firm.

- Directed the administration to work with auditors and outside legal counsel to resolve all auditing issues.

- Develop a plan to videotape all meetings and make them available to the public.

The next regular Oakland Schools board meeting is set for Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Random thoughts from the editor

• The Independence Township Board of Trustees dropped the ball by giving Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger a five percent raise instead of the normal three percent increase.

The measure passed by a 4-2 margin with McCrary and Wenger voting against it, while Stuart was not at the meeting due to his grandson being born. The trustees pointed out the raises were not in consideration of the individuals, but rather the positions.

Now it may be true the Independence Township elected officials are underpaid, but this was not the time to make the correction. The economy is in a downturn and the state might slash revenue-sharing, which the township board is quick to point out is a major portion of their yearly budget.

If it was really that important to get the Independence officials in the same ballpark as elected officials from comparable townships, this should have been done when our economy was booming. They had ample time to do it.

As our elected officials, the township board should be leaders and set an example for the township. In my opinion, approving these five percent raises was showing poor leadership.

I hope everyone remembers these votes when the revenue sharing budget cuts from Governor Jennifer Granholm become a reality.

• I enjoyed one of the perks of the job this past weekend when the fine people of Saturn North allowed me to drive a new Ion 3.

It was a program in which they allow newspaper reporters to drive their cars in hopes they get some free press and, considering this column, it looks like it is working.

The car was a nice automobile for anyone looking for a smaller car at an affordable price. My only problem was with the speedometer, which was placed above the radio rather than above the steering wheel. It was hard for me, who at times has a bit of a lead foot, to keep track of my speed.

• Our society has become survey crazy. You see surveys on Internet sites, television shows and newspapers. It seems like everybody wants your opinion on every topic under the sun.

Rock bottom for me was a survey I saw on America Online when I logged on several days ago. The question was whether you had gotten a flu shot this year. At the time I saw it, the survey came back 60 percent, yes, 30 percent, no, and 10 percent saying they were not sure. That means more than 15,000 people took time to answer the question to say they did not know whether they had a flu shot just a few months prior. Forget the fact that people can't remember if they had a needle stuck in their arm in the past few months and you are left with the fact that these individuals have taken the time to complete a survey question just to say that they have no idea.

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Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

Lighthouse thanks community for support

What a wonderful and hectic holiday season we had at Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston. We understand that without your help, we could not have provided assistance to the 1,657 individuals at Thanksgiving and 2,200 people during the Christmas holidays.

Can a note of appreciation help you understand how the generosity you showered on your neighbors in crisis impacted their lives? To those of you who donated money to purchase turkeys, bought a turkey, donated food or helped as a volunteer to sort and pack the holiday baskets, your simple act of kindness provided two hot nutritious holiday meals for families that would have found the cost of such a meal well beyond their reach.

Without your support we would not have been able to supply 1,227 of our most precious clients gifts on Christmas morning, a new outfit, a warm coat and hats

and mittens. Imagine the joy of those children on that morning, how special you helped make them feel and I hope you will realize how important your compassion is to the community in which we live.

Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston volunteers and staff thank you for your donations, thank you for volunteering your precious time and backs and thank you for your support. We wish the New Year provides you and your family a year full of hope, joy and love.

A winter jacket and pair of glasses were left at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Please contact us if these items belong to you.

Jane Carr
Volunteer/Special Events Coordinator
Lisa Mujica
Holiday Store Coordinator

Commentary

State of the Schools

This past Monday, it was my privilege to address the Clarkston Rotary Club. I was asked to discuss the "state of the schools." Knowing how much this group cares about the young people of the community, it was a pleasure to prepare this particular presentation. My first thoughts centered on some basic questions:

- What would the membership of this organization want to know?
- How could I provide them with a genuine snapshot of our district's "state"?
- Would I be able to share accurate information in a way that explained our challenges without whining?

This week's column is designed to answer these questions for readers. I hope you will 'develop' your own image of the school district based upon the facts and framework provided.

What do Clarkston citizens want to know about their school district?

In my opinion, residents want to know that their schools are providing high quality instruction in a fiscally responsible way. Community members expect school officials to be accountable; and they want us to communicate frequently. They want the schools to work cooperatively with other entities to promote positive public engagement; and they want us to meet the challenges of funding and facility use in a reasonable, yet prudent fashion.

Now, I realize my view of the "district snapshot" is shaped by thousands of pieces of information and the column's length is somewhat limited. So, rather than tell readers how successful we are, I ask them to judge for themselves based upon commonly held indicators. Our snapshot is found in such data as:

1. Graduation Rates
2. Participation Rates
3. Course Offerings
4. Grades
5. Test Results
6. Percentage of Budget Set Aside For Instruction
7. Financial Audits

As you might guess, the Clarkston Schools do

very well relative to performance on virtually all of these indicators. For example:

- Approximately 85% of our budget is set aside for instructional purposes.
- The district's graduation rate for the 2001-2002 school year was 98.6%.
- More than 1,000 high school students take part in clubs and student organizations.
- We offer 14 Advanced Placement Courses at CHS this year and plan to offer 15 such courses next year.
- Eighty-six percent of our youngsters at the high school level maintain a Grade Point Average of C or better.
- Our elementary youngsters continue to score well above the state and county averages on the MEAP test.
- For the third consecutive year, our district has been awarded the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting.

Yes, there is much good news. We also have challenges, most of which are very common amongst our neighboring school districts. We need to:

- Find a way to provide the facilities necessary to carry on our program for increasing numbers of students.
- Create a sense of intimacy in schools that have large enrollments. Our high school is currently serving 2,400 students!
- Offer students, parents and community members the types of learning opportunities and activities they deserve, and do so within a limited budget - Clarkston is among the lowest funded school systems in Oakland County.
- Help the public understand school funding and assist them in understanding the complications involved in mandates and parent expectations. For example, many citizens have little knowledge of the "strings" that are attached to state funding.

• Deal with new laws that are conceptually sound and desirable, but impractical and not funded - No Child Left Behind legislation is one such example.

Facing such challenges is a real problem in most places and solutions will not be easy. Nonetheless, I believe our community has a real advantage in the 'sense of family' that exists here. Together, we can meet any challenge. Perhaps our own mission statement says it best. After all, we do challenge all to exceed their own expectations!

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

Presto, magic-o: Modesty

The tranquility of our peaceful domicile was shattered recently when a torrent of exasperations erupted like a volcano from somewhere within our home.

"SEANNY! GET OUT OF HERE!"

Ah, young Master Shamus, five years old, is in the bathroom and can't take care of business with his kid brother looking on. Still sitting in the reading chair in the living room, I put the book down I was reading and called out to Sean (almost three), to stop badgering his big brother. To leave him alone. To, for goodness sakes, give him some privacy.

For once Sean obeyed his old man and walked out of the lavatory wearing a look of dejection, not comprehending this new set of boundaries with his brother.

It's interesting that Shamus, the lad who, up until about five working days ago, enjoyed gallivanting around the house, au naturel, developed a sense of modesty. It was like some internal button or toggle switch was magically turned on. Presto, magic-o: Hide your stuff!

What was the catalyst here?

I know it happens to almost all of us, but what changes do we experience as a child that turn us from happy children of no shame, sweet little cherubs, into shy individuals who shout out objections with Tourettes-like volume? Had Shamus been older and known the existence of cuss words, I am positive the smackin' frackin's would have been projected in Sean's direction. As it was, only the frantic volume of his words revealed his true displeasure.

I reckon we can no longer call Mr. Shamus R, "Mr. Nakedy-Nake." Our little boy-o is growing up. And of course, since he's already reading I'll soon have to stop writing about him. Damn, those too-smart-for-their-parents'-own-good kindergartners!



don
rush
don't rush

At least we still have Sean to count on for comedic episodes of undress to look forward to and laugh about. Fortunately, for me he can't read yet, so that means I still have a few columns left to write.

Sean still has no shame and is up and willing to bathe with anyone: brother, mother, father. It doesn't matter, in Sean's world baths are great. The kid's a fish and wouldn't mind taking a bath three, four times a day, if only his mother would let him. He'll be three on St. Patrick's day, so he's still naive, still sweet and still walks into the bathroom while others are bathing or whatever. It's natural, I guess. We could lock the door, but that would be too much of an effort.

Recently, well actually, in the same five-working day time span that Shamus gained modesty, Sean learned something new. Upon walking in on his mother drying off from a bath, he noticed she was missing something. Unabashedly he asked and wanted to know where hers was. Unfortunately for the lad's mother, most of the episodes involving gender awareness involve her and not yours truly.

She told him the truth and he didn't believe it. I don't know if he believes it yet -- that Mommy is different from him, his brother and father.

Ah, youth . . .

If I think back to those thrilling days of yesteryear, during my own youth, I do remember a shower or two with my dad. I was about Sean's age. However, I can never remember -- and thus it must have never happened -- seeing Mom in any state of undress. (If it ever did happen, I have mentally blocked it out of my consciousness . . . No . . . It never happened. I only showered with Dad. End of story. Forget I ever brought it up).

I don't recall asking any questions either -- but that was the 1960s, and kids didn't ask questions. It's 2003 now and as a society we have made progress.

Haven't we?

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

A look back

in
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1988)

■ Using \$1.8 million as the target, Clarkston school district administrators recommended massive cutbacks for the 1988-89 school year to the board of education Monday night. The proposal came in the wake of rejections of tax increase requests by voters in June and October. The board of education has opted to plan for reductions rather than immediately go back to voters a third time.

■ Although the ice is thick enough for skating again, the "Keep Off" signs have not been removed from the Mill Pond in Clarkston. The signs were put in place last week, when the ice sagged and broke, making it unsafe, according to Ed Adler, who owns the Mill Pond cofferdam and the Clarkston Mills Mall.

■ Benefiting property owners won't bear the entire burden of costs when the first phase of the M-15 drain in Independence Township is built this year. The township board voted Jan. 19 to adopt a resolution calling for the construction of the drain in three phases with an "at large" type of assessment.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

■ Hawke's Cove developer Marc Alan cleared the last hurdle and won unanimous approval of his site plan at Monday's village council meeting. The final obstacle had been a determination of a traffic plan for Depot Road and a commitment on Alan's part to share the cost of improvements.

■ The Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously in favor of an animal control ordinance that would conform with existing township regulations at the recommendation of Chief Jack McCall. McCall said it would be much easier for his officers to enforce animal control regulations at the recommendation of Chief Jack McCall.

■ When homeowners moved into Hillview Estates I, they weren't told only one road would service all 110 planned homes in the rectangular-shaped community. Protesting what they feel are inadequate and unsafe road conditions for a subdivision of that size were 27 homeowners who took their case to the Independence Township Board last week.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

■ Tonight the curtain will rise on the senior play "Melody Jones" at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium. In the cast will be Rose Sarvis, Judy O'Dell, Bill Sutton, Terry Brown, Martha Masters, Carolyn Honchell, Danny Curry, "Chuck" Robertson, Jim Gardiner, Tom Bullen, Glenna Webster, Lottie Sawyer and Sue Shanks.

■ The Clarkston Community Schools will take part in a statewide Children's Clothing Crusade to collect serviceable used clothing during the week of Feb. 16-21, School Superintendent L.F. Greene announced today. The collection is part of the eleventh National Children's Clothing Crusade under the auspices of a national committee of school superintendents.

■ Due to the resignation of Ernest Squier as a director of the Clarkston State Bank, a vacancy was created on the board and Roy A. Alger was elected to fill it Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-one stockholders attended the meeting, which was the best attended in a number of years.

Someday you may be wealthy, 2 used words

Not long ago our 14-year-old granddaughter asked, "Grandpa, are you rich?"

Before answering I asked myself, "What is rich to a high school freshman?" A few hundred bucks, I concluded, so I avoided a dollars answer and gave her a philosophical one. "In many ways we are all rich," I said.

Off she went to find more ways to put the word 'like' into a sentence only other teenagers would believe to be correct sentence composition.

This generation-gap question came to mind as I read about President Bush's tax cutting proposal and the opposition party's reaction to it.

The President called it a tax cut for the middle class. The Democrats said it overwhelmingly favored the affluent and wealthy. The 'rich.'

The top 25 percent of taxpayers make at least \$55,000 a year. Our elected officials in Washington make at least three times that amount.

Therefore, by the Democrats' definition of rich, they are rich and, therefore, have the most to gain by President Bush's tax cut proposal. Does any voter really think people on that side of the isle are opposing having their income taxes cut?

The words rich and wealthy should be defined by the politicians. Chances are their meaning would not be the same as that of the clergy. Rich and wealthy to

speakers from the pulpit and philosophers rarely have dollar images attached.

Of course, preachers and philosophers aren't seeking votes.

* * *

My first exposure to the word 'may' I think came from my mother. I'd say something like, "I'm going skating!" Mother would respond, "Do you mean to ask, 'Mother, may I go skating?'"

Headline writers should have been trained by my mother. Or, a professor I had at Western Michigan, who said, after one of my answers included the word may, "Then if it may, then it also may not."

Seldom do I read a may-carrying headline that I do not think of the latter.

"Bush plan may boost investors," read a Detroit News headline.

"Robbing children of playtime may limit them," read another.

Used like these examples the word 'may' throws a doubt into the subject. That last 'may' headline example was followed by a subhead, 'Excessive parental management may prevent kids from developing intellectually, socially.'

And, it may not.

"Caffeine may affect sleep habits of teens."

And, it may not.

The Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers may be better next season.

And, they may not.

If the dog hadn't stopped to rest he may have caught the rabbit.

And, he may not have.

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Police and Fire

Independence Township

Saturday, Jan. 18, unlawful driving away of an automobile on Ashwood Court. A 27-year-old man left his parked car unlocked and running, when an unknown person stole it.

Larceny of snow skis, valued at \$675, left unattended at a ski resort on Pine Knob.

Friday, Jan. 17, larceny of gas on Mann. The complainant stated an unknown person has been stealing fuel from trucks from his father's business. Approximately 200 gallons of gas and diesel fuel has been taken over the past two years.

Thursday, Jan. 16, home invasion by forced entry on Maybee. Several items were stolen.

A 16-year-old boy was caught stealing a pack of

cigarettes, worth \$4.28 at a grocery store on Sashabaw.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, larceny of fire equipment at the new Independence Township Fire Station #3 under construction on Maybee. There were no suspects or witnesses to the theft of a vehicle exhaust vent hose, worth \$4,200. But several building contractors were said to have been in and out of the station.

Larceny from a building on Dartmouth. The complainant reported her \$5,500 diamond tennis bracelet and \$500 diamond pendant necklace was stolen from her jewelry box.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, a 13-year-old boy and Clarkston Middle School student admitted to placing a harmful substance in food belonging to his teacher. The boy straightened out a staple, measuring one inch in length,

and placed it in the center of his teacher's cookie setting on her desk, after he had been given two extra reading assignments for misbehaving in class. He then licked his finger and rubbed it on the cookie. Prior to taking a bite, the teacher saw the metal sticking out of the cookie. The boy's mother was contacted and a copy of the report has been forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

Larceny from a vehicle on Eastlawn. An unknown person gained entry into an unlocked vehicle and stole its sound system as well as a leather jacket.

Springfield Township

Nothing substantial to report.

Commentary

A new weapon in the battle against heroin addiction

Last month, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) finally approved an anti-addiction medication called buprenorphine, which blocks the craving for heroin. This announcement was 10 years in the making and long overdue.

One of the biggest, toughest problems our society faces is the scourge of drug abuse and addiction. Drugs enslave people in a downward spiral of self-destructive behavior.

While most addicts are not violent people, many end up resorting to criminal activity to support their habits. And those who profit from other people's illegal drug addictions use violence to protect and expand their "markets."

According to a U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy study released this past January, illegal drugs cost the U.S. economy \$160 billion each year in lost productivity, and in health care and criminal justice spending. What a tragedy; what a waste.

It's important to continue our efforts to stop drugs from coming across our borders, that is, to continue fighting the "supply reduction" battle. But it's also important to be honest about the ultimate likelihood of winning that battle. The bottom line is that as long as people want drugs, others will find ways to get them the drugs that they want. We need to focus more effort on finding ways to prevent people from wanting the drugs in the first place, in other words "demand reduction."

By: Senator
Carl Levin

Buprenorphine has been available for several years in France. Clinical trials here and in France have shown that this medication can be extraordinarily effective for people trying to fight heroin addiction.

In France, it has been reported that buprenorphine not only has helped patients kick their habits, but it also reduced drug-related crime by 57 percent according to one estimate. There has also been an 80 percent decline in deaths stemming from heroin overdoses.

I have visited drug treatment facilities; held many discussions with researchers and physicians nationwide; sought Congressional funding for research initiatives; convened a Senate forum to encourage a national dialogue on addiction and treatment; and spearheaded legislation authorizing office-based treatment.

I have sought guidance from national experts, including two from Michigan: Dr. Charles Schuster at Wayne State University and Dr. James H. Woods, Director of Drug Research Projects at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Schuster is a past director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He has conducted clinical trials on buprenorphine/naloxone and has presented the results of those trials in testimony before Congress. Dr. Woods has been a progressive force in addiction research and has helped craft legislative policy on addiction here and abroad.

In 2000, President Clinton signed into law the "Drug Addiction Treatment Act," a bill I co-authored with Senators Orrin Hatch (R-UT) and Joe Biden (D-DE). This law enabled qualified physicians to prescribe

buprenorphine and dispense the medication from their private offices rather than at a centralized clinic.

In order to dispense the medication, physicians needed to: (1) be licensed under state law; (2) have the training and experience to treat heroin addicts; (3) have the capacity to refer patients to counseling and other appropriate ancillary services; and (4) certify they will not treat more than 30 patients.

Despite the law, however, the FDA still needed to approve buprenorphine and allow physicians to dispense it under the conditions permitted by the bill. This has now happened.

The office-based system, authorized by our law, along with the recently approved availability of buprenorphine, will open the door to treatment to tens of thousands of individuals not now receiving treatment. Many people with drug problems are reluctant to seek medical treatment at centralized methadone clinics where their appearance amounts to a public announcement for their addiction. Moreover, they often face considerable logistical difficulties going long distances to a clinic for daily treatment.

The human costs of heroin addiction are incalculable. We need to do everything we can to help people who suffer from this terrible affliction. Now, with the FDA's announcement, we have another powerful tool.

Senator Carl Levin is the senior U.S. Senator from Michigan

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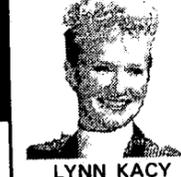
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A real life knight's tale for engaged couple

Bank customer gives creative proposal

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joyce Ashley's knight in shining armor entered her life like a fairy book tale.

Ashley, a teller at Bank One in Clarkston, was surprised Dec. 10 by boyfriend Terry McNeil as he appeared at her work dressed as a knight, got down on one knee and asked that all important question.

She said yes and the couple are now planning a fall wedding.

A long time customer at Bank One, McNeil, owner of T&M Lawn Maintenance based in Clarkston, had his eye on Ashley for some time.

"I saw her and thought she was so pretty and thought I'd like to ask her out some time."

The son of Donald and Alice McNeil of Ewart, formerly of Waterford, McNeil was in the process of getting a loan for a motorcycle when he found the courage to ask a co-worker if Ashley

would ever be interested in dating him.

"It was like high school," McNeil, a Holly resident, laughed. "I mean, I'm 41." But it was the start of a relationship, after McNeil got word Ashley, daughter of Keith and Ellen Marsh of Clarkston, was interested.

Ashley, of Fenton, was planning on telling McNeil he was approved for the loan when he took that opportunity to ask her out for the first time.

McNeil, a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, and Ashley, a 1984 Clarkston High School graduate, had their first date Feb. 2, 2002.

In preparation for the date, McNeil wrote down movie times on a sheet paper which included Ashley's phone number. He still carries that paper in his wallet with him today.

McNeil said, before they started dating, Ashley had told her son Joel (Ashley has three children, Joelle, Joel and Jaimee) there was someone she would've liked to go to a wedding reception with.

"It was me," McNeil said. "I guess it was meant to be."



Dressed as a knight in shining armor, Terry McNeil got down on one knee and asked Joyce Ashley to marry him, surprising her at her work at Bank One in Clarkston, Dec. 10. Photo provided.

Get off the car

Springfield Plains Elementary students in Erin Spencer's fourth grade class and Gloria Lacy's third and fourth grade class pose by an accessorized Humvee Friday at the school. The car's visit was arranged by Junior Achievement and General Motors. Photo by Jeff Patrus.



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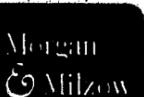


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Online calendar an innovative way to promote community

Three local entities are teaming up to bring the traditional community calendar format into the 21st Century.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Independence Township and Clarkston Community Schools are funding a local calendar, www.clarkstoncalendar.org, where residents can find out about what's going on in C-Town.

Hats off to these three organizations for putting their heads together (not to mention their pocketbooks) to use the Internet in a positive way that will benefit the entire community. The Web site should prove to be a very accessible resource for folks looking to find something to do in their community.

It will also prove to be valuable to us as a newspaper -- we can know in advance what events are coming up and cover them accordingly, as well as get some background information on these events.

Residents can select a day or dates they would like to check out, how long a time period they would like to view, and what group they are interested in -- each organization has their own group code. They can also click on the event's hypertext to find out more information about the event, and then click on links to the Web sites of different organizations to find out more about that group.

In addition, E-mail users can sign up for reminders of upcoming events for organizations of interest to them.

Community groups don't have to worry about paying anything to post events to the site. Postings are free, and there will be no commercial ads. That's a definite benefit. I can't speak for other Internet users, but those pop-up ads are always a hassle for me whenever I surf the Web. They're extremely useless and annoying.

Several school, government and community entities have already signed up to have their events posted on the site. They are as follows:

■ **Schools:** Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston, Independence, North Sashabaw, Pine Knob and Springfield Plains Elementary Schools and their respective parent-teacher organizations; Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle Schools and their respective parent-teacher organizations; Clarkston High School; Clarkston Athletic Boosters; and Clarkston Instrumental Music Association.

■ **Government:** City of the Village of Clarkston; Springfield Oaks County Park; Springfield Township Parks & Recreation; Independence Township Department of Public Works, Fire Department, Library, Parks & Recreation, Planning Commission, Senior Center and Zoning Board of Appeals.

■ **Churches:** Clarkston United Methodist Church, First Congregational Church, Mt. Zion Theater Company (affiliated with Mt. Zion Church), Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Spiritualistic Church of Good Samaritan, St. Daniel Catholic Church and St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

■ **Community organizations:** Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Clarkston Community Historical Society/Clarkston Heritage, Clarkston Community Women's Club, Clarkston Coalition for Youth, Clarkston Foundation, Cedar Lodge F & AM, Clarkston Village Players, Clarkston Farm & Garden Club, Lighthouse Clarkston, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, Clarkston Optimists, Clarkston Rotary Club, Clarkston SCAMP and Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home (for grief counseling and support groups).

Those organizations who haven't signed up yet can still do so by contacting the Chamber at info@ClarkstonCalendar.org. It's a good way to get hooked up to your community.

What's up with that!



Jeff Patrus

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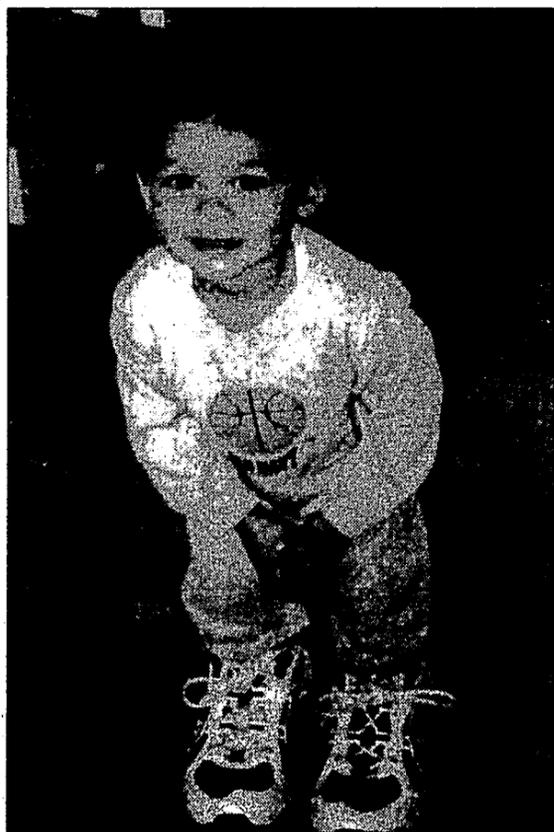
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Braun to make figure skating debut at Senior Olympics

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Phyllis Braun is living proof it's never too late to try something new.

The 74-year-old Clarkston resident, who took up figure skating six years ago, will be competing in freestyle skating at the Michigan Senior Olympics Jan. 28-30 in Gaylord.

Although she skated when she was younger — Braun stated she "was like all kids" in that respect — it wasn't until she was 68 years old that she decided to give figure skating another try.

Braun, who described herself as a "late learner," started taking up the sport again as part of a group called the "Rusty Blades," a group of people upwards of age 50 that enjoy ice skating and do so three times a week at the Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford.

"We skate Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two hours all year around, and we welcome anyone with a pair of skates to join us in warm company and great exercise," she said.

According to Frank Kerr Jr. of Waterford, a former Clarkston resident and 11-year member of the Rusty Blades, the group got started a number of years ago when a group of men got together to play some pickup hockey.

The group's wives voiced their desire to get involved, and soon the group was divided into two camps: those who wanted to play hockey and those who wanted to skate with their families. Eventually, hockey got dropped from the routine and the group concentrated on skating, according to Kerr.

Currently, the Rusty Blades number about 30 participants who make the trek to Lakeland as often as they can, Kerr said.

The Rusty Blades' support would prove instrumental for Braun's figure skating career. With that support, she started taking lessons four years ago and hired Irina Kortchach, a defector from the Moscow on Ice tour 10 years ago, as her personal coach.

Braun currently practices about 10 hours per week, with the longest stretch of practice coming for four hours Monday mornings. Although the sport requires a great deal of practice, Braun wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's a challenge, mentally and physically," she said. "It's all fun. It's learning how to stretch yourself."

Braun is one of four people that practice at Lakeland who will be making the trip to the Winter Senior Olympics. The other three are William Horning of Waterford and Russell Matero and Lenore Hiscoe, both of White Lake.

According to Braun, a number of the Rusty Blades will be heading to Gaylord at the end of the month to cheer on their friends in the Senior Olympics. Braun is



Phyllis Braun of Clarkston gets in some quality practice time at the Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford Friday with instructor Jan Kallil. Braun, 74, will make her competitive debut in freestyle figure skating at the Michigan Senior Olympics in Gaylord Jan. 28-30. Photos by Jeff Patrus.



thrilled they are making the trip.

"The support of the members of this group is an inspiration for the trip to the Senior Olympics," she said. "I know the sight of familiar faces in their blue sweatshirts with the club logo cheering us on from the

stands will make it feel like home ice. I am astounded by the support of a group who have watched us perform these moves hundreds of times, that they would make the trip all the way to Gaylord in mid-winter to see it one more time. They are the greatest."

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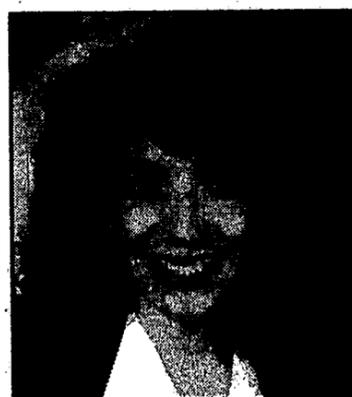
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Obituary

Nolen Davis

Nolen "Red" Davis of Clarkston died Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the age of 90. He was the loving husband of Mabel (Meggitt); father of Donna (Dan) Barnes of Ortonville and Deborah (Keith) Bruhnsen of Ann Arbor; grandfather of Tracy (Bob) Haase, Edward Boetcher, Anna and Mary Bruhnsen, Scott and John Barnes and Linsey Bruhnsen; great grandfather of Joe and Tommy Haase.

Nolen served as a medic in the Pacific Theater during World War II and had retired from Fisher Body after 38-1/2 years of service.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Thomas E. Shields

Thomas E. Shields of Waterford died Thursday, Jan. 16 at the age of 59.

He was the husband of Judy; father of Peter (April Mae), John, Matthew (Heather) Shields, Matthew (Marina), Mark (Sandra) and Mitchell Metz; grandfather of 11, brother of James and Michael.

A funeral service was held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

Relay for Life committee looking for volunteers

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The fourth annual Clarkston Relay for Life may not be until July 19, but volunteers are already getting plans rolling for this year's event.

The Relay for Life Planning Committee held its first meeting Tuesday at Clintonwood Park. According to volunteer Geri Fancher, the committee discussed the funding needs and requests they will be making.

In addition, American Cancer Society coordinator Sherri Duquet-Whalen made presentations on two different programs the ACS will be providing this

year. About 30 people are currently on the committee, Fancher said.

The committee hopes the relay will continue to expand its horizons in its fourth year, according to Fancher.

"The only thing we're changing is that we're growing by leaps and bounds," she said. "We'll have a lot more activities, although it's still in the early stages as far as what those will be. We're trying to encourage more people to come out, not only in the relay, but in the planning part of it."

Additional planning meetings will be held Feb. 18, March 18, April 22 and May 20, all at Clintonwood Park.

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As far as Kroger's future neighbors are concerned, Randy Hosler, owner of the car dealership that bears his name, also believes the Kroger complex will jump-start local business.

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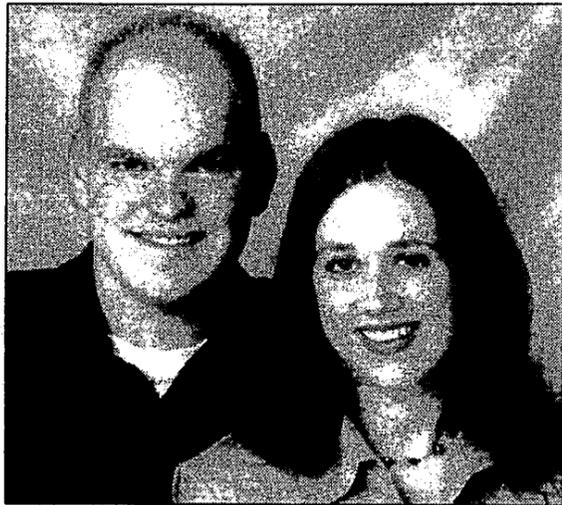
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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Houten of Grand Blanc and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wolven of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, **Aimee Lynn Van Houten** and **Paul Mathew Wolven**. Van Houten is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneiderhan of Grand Blanc and the late Frank and Katherine Van Houten of Flint. Wolven is the grandson of the late Charles and Reba Keneipp of Silverwood and the late W.K. and Lulu Wolven of Marysville. The bride-elect, a graduate of Michigan State University, is employed as an accountant by Barton-Malow of Southfield and currently resides in Novi. The prospective bridegroom, a resident of Lansing, earned a degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University and is employed as an engineer by Consumers Energy. An August 2003 wedding is planned at The Church of the Holy Family in Grand Blanc.

In Service

Joanna Bertling, CHS, Class of 1999, was recently promoted from Private First Class to a Specialist IV Rank in the United States Army, Europe. Specialist IV Bertling, having attained first place in the 201st Forward Support Battalion for speed running led a 300 man run under the command of Major William R. McDonough in the capacity of pacesetter. She will return to the U.S. in April and will be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas in preparation for deployment to Kuwait. She is the daughter of William Bertling of Phoenix, Ariz., Kurtis Priebe of Tennessee and Janet Priebe Bertling of Waterford.



Joanna Bertling

Army Pvt. **Nicholas G. Summerlee** graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Summerlee is the son of Terry and stepson of Becky of Clarkston. He graduated in 2002 from Westland Christian Academy.

Navy Seaman **Brandon J. Earl**, son of Amy Earl of Clarkston, recently completed the Electronic Warfare Maintenance Technician Course at the Naval Technical Training Center in Pensacola, Fla. As an EW maintenance technician, Earl works on shipboard antennae and electronic warfare equipment. The course enhances maintenance skills, enabling Earl to perform system analysis and keep abreast of current troubleshooting procedures.

Army Pvt. **Danyal A. Doll** graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is the son of Rene Doll Couch and stepson of Raymond Couch of Clarkston. Doll is a 2002 graduate of Brandon High School.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gehrke of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, **Gina Marie Gehrke**, to **Duane Alan Leininger II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leininger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Gehrke, a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan-Flint and a master's degree from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she is also working toward a Ph.D in neuroscience. Leininger attended Wayne State University and is a senior web systems engineer at Livonia-based Quicken Loans Inc. An autumn wedding is planned.



Welcome



David J. and Christine A. (Starn) Wampfler of Clarkston announce the birth of **Ashley Rose Wampfler**, born December 5, 2002 at St. Joseph Mercy in Pontiac. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Larry and Rose Starn of Clarkston and Bill and the late Edith Wampfler of Clarkston.

At School

Clarkston's **Daniel Holody**, **David Stapleton**, **Daniel Jorgenson**, **Cosmin Maier**, **Brian Vargo**, **Eric Veit**, **Shawn Verlinden** and **Justin Walsh** were named to the Dean's List for Winter Term 2002 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Jacqueline Ruma, a junior at Northwood University, and daughter of Vincent and Lenora of Clarkston, received an honorable mention in the Bauervic Fall Essay 2002 Contest. The topic was "How can we prevent the government from becoming the executor of your estate?"



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Mystery Dinner set to raise money for Independence Library

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Friends of the Independence Township Library are preparing for another Mystery Dinner to raise funds for the library.

The performance this year is once again being written by Linda Van Natta and Bruce Bishop. It is a murder mystery where the audience needs to figure out the killer.

"It is always a lot of

fun and a good time," Van Natta said. "There is a lot of improv going on with the general plot."

There are a total of 16 actors participating in the production including members of the Clarkston

Village Players and students from Holly High School.

"This year is going to be the absolute best," Friends of the Library member Carolyn Place said. "It gets better every

year. We always receive a lot of positive feedback on the night."

The Friends of the Library are once again looking to sell out the hall which will accommodate 120 individuals.

The Friends of the Library raised more than \$10,000 last year for the Independence Township Library.

"The money goes to needs of the library," Place said. "Molly Lynch

(library director) gives us her wish list and we try to help any way we can."

The event takes place on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall located at 8047 Ortonville Rd. Tickets are \$20 and available at the Independence Township Library. To receive more information contact Carolyn Place at (248) 625-2390 or Mary Hresco at (248) 625-9132.



Linda Van Natta, left, and Bruce Bishop have written the play for the Friends of the Independence Library Mystery Dinner. Photo provided.

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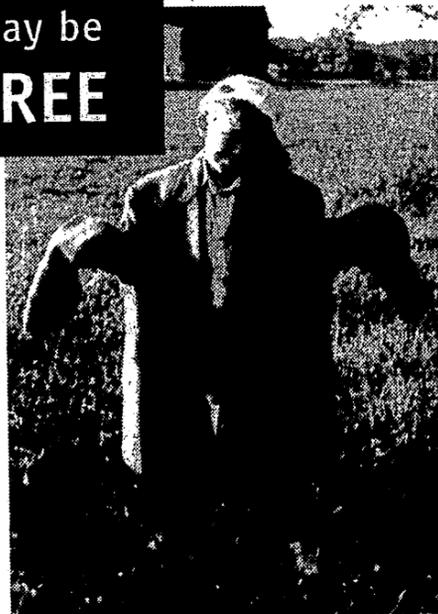
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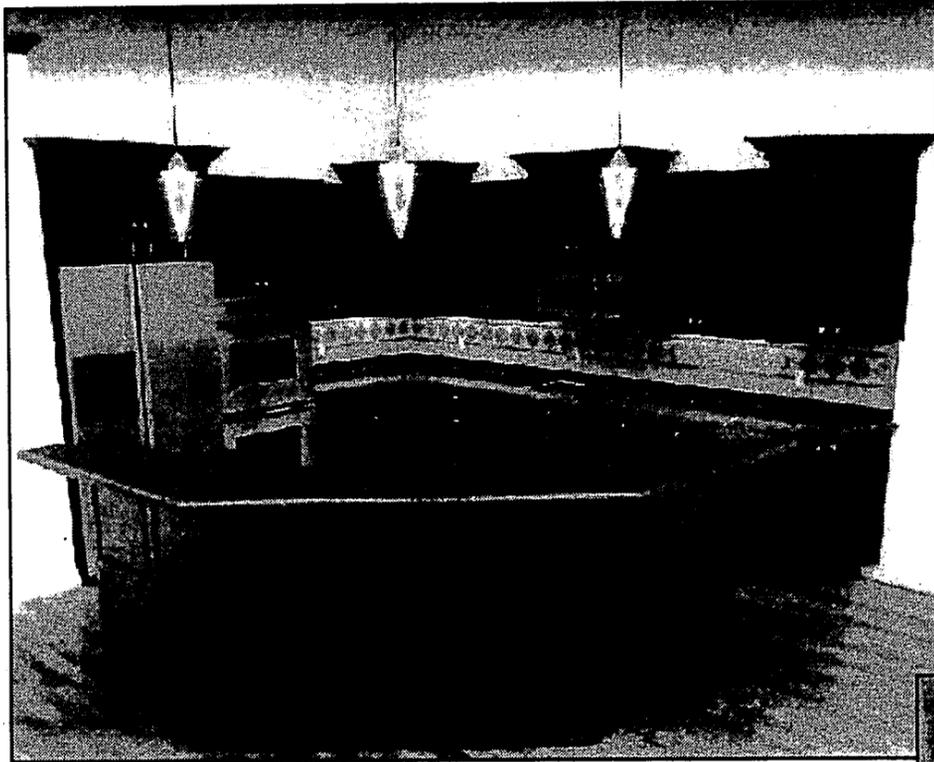
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Around Town

The Academic Boosters of Clarkston, in partnership with Clarkston Community Schools, invite you to attend a special **Town Hall Meeting with school administration** Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Clarkston Middle School Media Center from 7-8:45 p.m. This informative evening will include three short sessions and will be held in small group format with school administrators presenting. Session 1 discusses curriculum including K-5 issues such as the spelling program, foreign languages, band and keyboarding; developmental days; and 6-12 issues such as advance placement courses, Michigan virtual high school, and dual enrollment. Session 2 focuses on programs including pilot; state and federal such as "No Child Left Behind" and "Education Yes;" and talent development. Session 3 features the June 9 bond proposal and election. For more information call Betty Reilly, treasurer of the Academic Boosters at (248) 922-9134 or Sherri Kerby, president, at (248) 969-3728.

The Friends of the Independence Township Library are holding their Annual **"Mystery Dinner"** on Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15 in Clarkston. Linda Van Natta is the writer and director of this year's play, "Chaos in the Council Meeting." Tickets may be purchased at the library.

The Clarkston High School Bowling Club is having a **bowling fundraiser** Sunday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. at Cherry Hill Lanes North. Tickets are \$15 students and \$20 adults, which includes door prizes. Proceeds will be used to support the club, which is in the process of becoming a CHS Varsity Letter sport for

both boys and girls. Tickets are available at Cherry Hill. If you have any questions please call (248) 625-5011.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is hosting a **Christian singing duo**, "Lost and Found." The concert will be Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., 6805 Bluegrass Dr. Admission is \$7 per person or \$20 maximum per family. "Lost and Found" appeals to all ages, singing and entertaining many since 1986. They were awarded the grand prize in the 1999 John Lennon Song Writing Contest for their song, "Lions." For more about "Lost and Found" check out www.speedwood.com. For more information or to order tickets, call the church office at (248) 625-3288 ext. 205.

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. The topic for the evening is "Sharing Our Grief -- Supporting Each Other," facilitated by bereavement counselor Alicia Brown. All meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. There is no registration and meetings are free. Recently widowed men and women, of all ages, are invited. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, or if anyone would like to be on a mailing list, call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home at (248) 625-5231.

Mt. Zion Church is offering **"Steps to Life Enrichment"** classes designed to help people experience the best of life. A new 10-week session begins on Monday, Feb. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the church, located at 4900 Maybee Rd. Classes this session include Anger,

Boundaries in Relationships, Man to Man, Coping with Divorce, Substance Abuse, The Grief Process, Life Controlling Emotions, Healing for Women, Prayer, Principles of Stewardship, Search for Significance, Steps to Healthy Relations, and Understanding Relationships. There are also two classes for children: Children and Anger (for eight to 12 years old) and Kids in Divorce Situations. Childcare is provided at no cost. Call Wendy Halsey at (248) 391-6166 for more information.

The Clarkston Rotary is having their third annual **Wine Tasting Gala** on Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bordine's Nursery, 8600 Dixie Hwy. This year 11 Michigan wineries and 13

food establishments will participate. The proceeds will benefit local projects. This year, the Meijer store of Auburn Hills has joined in to help. Tickets are \$25/person, \$30 at the door. Tickets are available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at 586 S. Main St. Or call the chamber at (248) 625-8055 or Jeff Lichty at (248) 625-4244.

Mesquite Creek in Clarkston will donate profits made on Monday, Feb. 17 to the Clarkston High School Student Council to help the group raise funds for Building with Books, an organization that raises money for schools in underprivileged countries.

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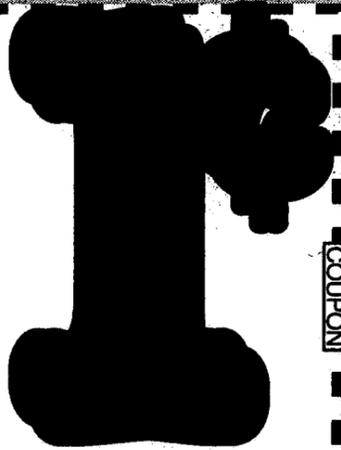
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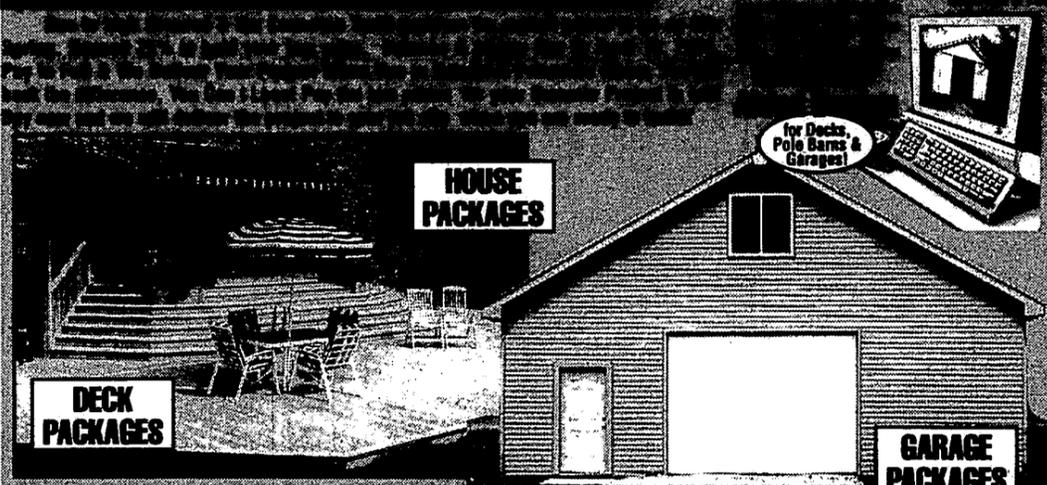
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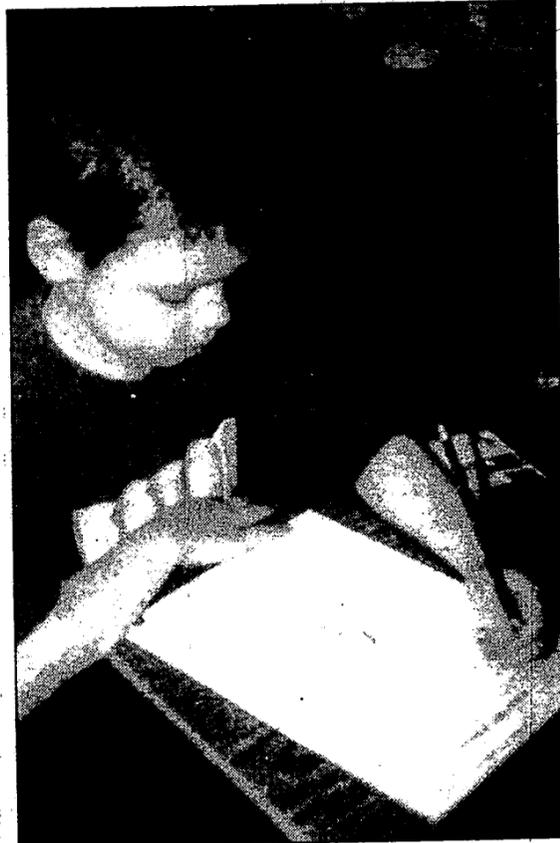
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Celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr.

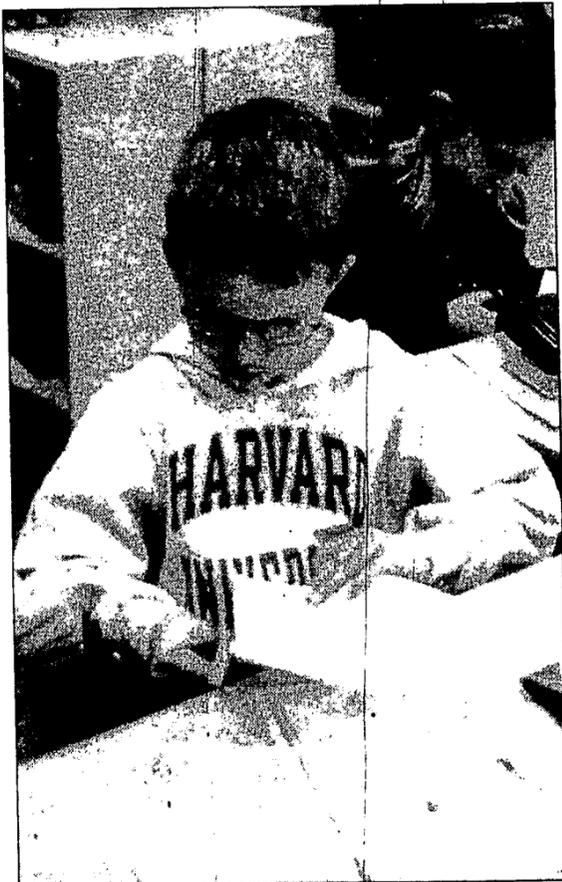


Mitchel Allen quietly works on a craft about Martin Luther King Jr. in Kathy Noble's second grade class.

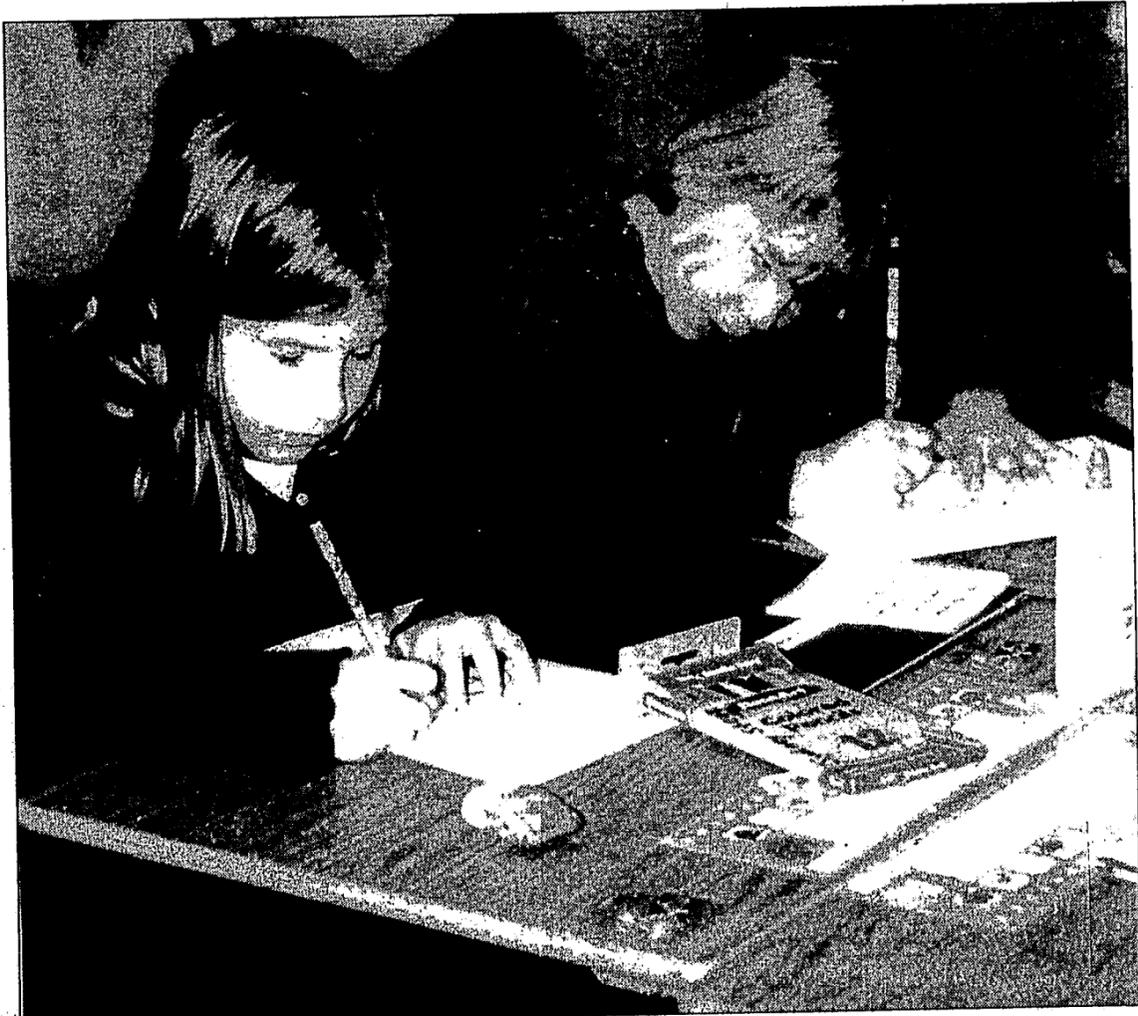
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In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 20, second grade teachers at Bailey Lake Elementary helped students learn about the influential man through a variety of activities like crafts, stories and videos. With attentive ears, students listened to the story, "White Socks Only," read by teacher Alexis Iveson, in correlation with lessons on Martin Luther King Jr.

(Below) Sydney Stege, left, and Katherine Miller create a Martin Luther King Jr. banner to wear or hang on a doorknob. Stege said, of King, "He made black and white people be happy together." Miller added, "He did a speech called 'I have a dream.' He led us free."



Braden Pichel cuts out a "memory book" about Martin Luther King Jr.



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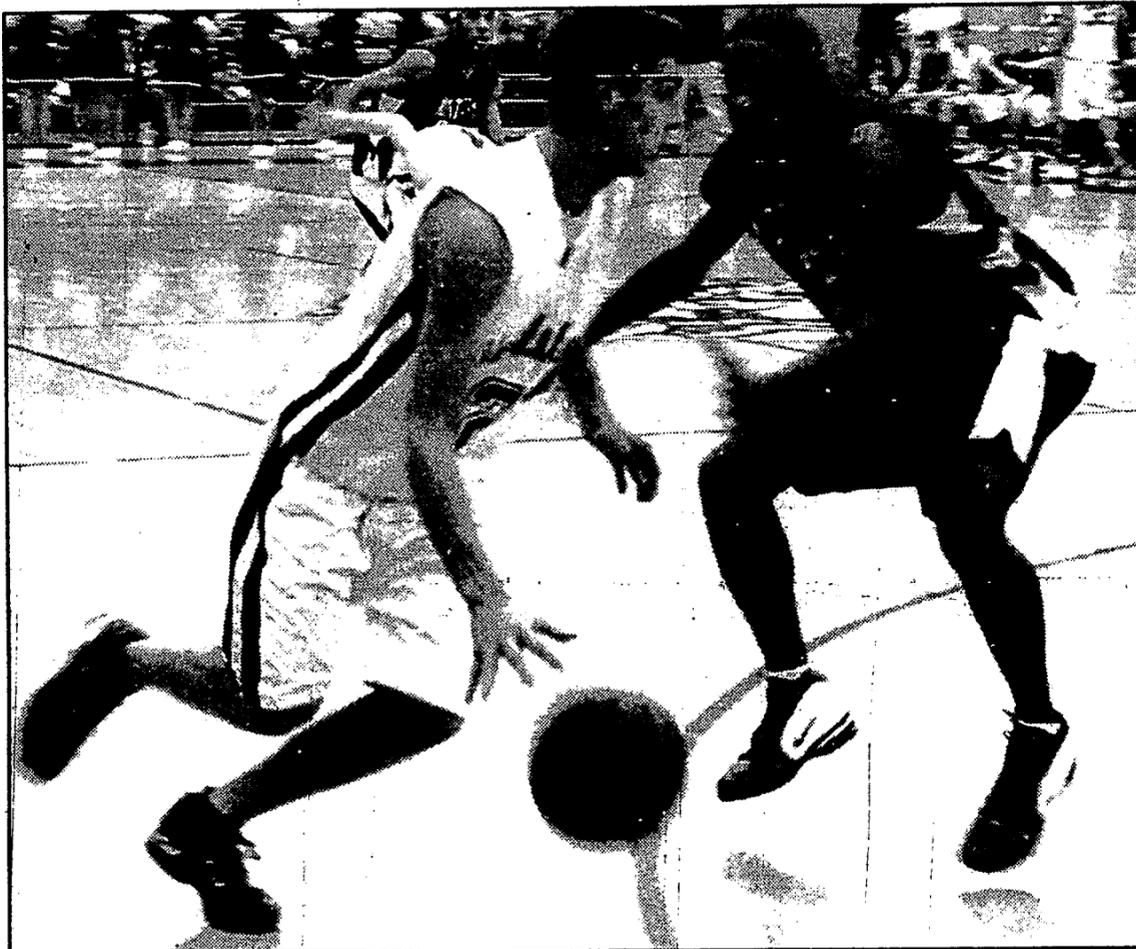
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Three-point shooting keys upset of Northern



Clarkston's Justin Whetstone (left) drives past the Pontiac Northern defender Friday. Whetstone scored 10 points as the Wolves upset the previously undefeated Huskies 60-55. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Thornberry, Rademacher help Wolves defeat previously undefeated Huskies, 60-55

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of the things Clarkston basketball coach Dan Fife stresses to his team is there are no off-nights in Oakland Activities Association Division I.

The Wolves proved that point Friday night, upsetting the previously undefeated Pontiac Northern Huskies 60-55. The win improved Clarkston's record to 5-5 overall and 2-0 in OAA I.

Clarkston came back from a 34-27 halftime deficit to pull out the win. The Wolves outscored the Huskies 14-10 in the third quarter to pull within three, 44-41, at the end of the period.

The Wolves took the lead for good when Kyle Rademacher drained a three-pointer (one of three on the evening for Rademacher, who finished with 11 points) with 4:45 left in the fourth. Clarkston then held off the Huskies the rest of the way, connecting on five-of-eight free throws down the stretch.

"I told our kids if we stay with it mentally, they'd give us an opportunity to stay in the game," Fife said. "They just hung in there mentally. We did a really good job of doing what we needed to do in the second half."

The Wolves' three-point shooting was critical to the win, as they connected on seven shots from long distance. The three-pointer was critical to the Wolves taking a 15-13 lead at the end of the first, as Mark Thornberry (who had 12 points to lead Clarkston) con-

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Ten wrestlers undefeated in Swartz Creek Invitational

Wolves defeat host Oaks to capture invite; Portage Central next

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While Clarkston wrestling coach Mike DeGain was disappointed with the Wolves' level of opposition at the Swartz Creek Invitational, he'll take the win.

The Wolves defeated host Swartz Creek 60-21 in the finals of the invite Saturday to capture the event. Ten Clarkston wrestlers went undefeated on the day to bolster the Wolves to the win.

Clarkston's road to the finals started with a 45-12 win against Traverse City Central. From there, the Wolves cruised to 81-0 wins against Standish Sterling and Lapeer East before defeating Perry 66-7 in the semifinals.

The highlight of the day for Clark-

ston came when Clint DeGain defeated Traverse City Central's John Ostlund, the defending 171-pound state champion, by a 19-4 technical fall in the first round.

"That was probably the most contested match of the day for us," Mike DeGain said. "Obviously, the competition level didn't end up being as strong as I anticipated, but the team wrestled well."

Clint DeGain was one of the 10 undefeated grapplers for the Wolves. The others were: Matt Herron (103), Josh Henzel (112), Bryan Webb (125), Braden L'Amoreaux (135), John Langdon (145), Sean Turner (152), Brenton Place (160, 171), Clint DeGain (189), Derek George (215) and Joe Wood (275).

On Jan. 11, the team traveled to the Buckeye State to take on two teams, and dropped both of those matches, one to St. Edmund's of Lakewood, Ohio (outside of Cleveland) 50-29 and the other to St. Francis de Sales in Columbus 38-30.

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Clarkston's wrestling team gets in their laps during practice Friday. Ten grapplers went undefeated Saturday as the Wolves captured the Swartz Creek Invitational. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Bleeding Text

Leonard fulfills dream with auto racing contract

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kenny Leonard's boyhood dream has come true. The Clarkston High School graduate, currently a senior at Western Michigan University, signed his first contract as a professional race car driver Jan. 11 with S Pro Sports Agency in Bowling Green, Ohio, agreeing to a three-year deal with the agency.

For the 20-year-old, the opportunity to race professionally is what he has hoped for since he was a youngster. He began racing at the age of 18, which is not considered an ideal age to start practicing for a potential pro career.

"I'm actually really late to start in the game," Leonard said. "I thank the good Lord I've come this far."

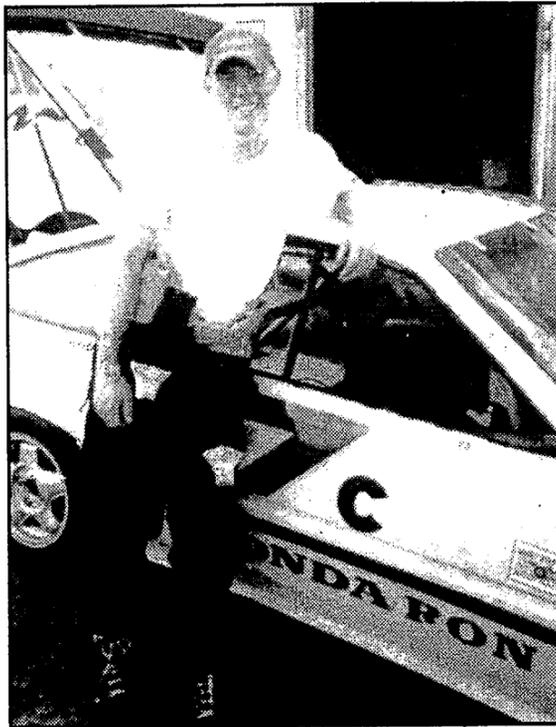
His family had a little bit to do with Leonard waiting to get his career started.

"I used to attend Waterford Hills Race Track with the whole family, where my dad worked as an Independence Township firefighter," Leonard said. "I wanted to be a racer, but with my dad being a firefighter, he was against it. He saw firsthand the dangers of the sport. My whole family knew of the dangers and didn't want me exposed as a youngster. Now, they're 100 percent supportive."

Growing up, Leonard's favorite drivers were Rusty Wallace on the NASCAR circuit ("I love his demeanor, the way he interacts with fans in his public appearances") and Bobby Rahal on the CART/FedEx circuit ("He had great charisma and was a good role model").

Now that Leonard himself is preparing for a pro auto racing career, S Pro is looking for sponsors for Leonard's upcoming racing season.

According to Burton Stevens of S Pro, the agency is looking for a circuit to compete in this year. Stevens thought Leonard would be a part of a new circuit, called



Clarkston native Kenny Leonard, a senior at Western Michigan University, has signed a professional auto racing contract with S Pro Sports Agency in Bowling Green, Ohio. Leonard hopes to hook up with a professional racing circuit this year. Photo provided.

Team Racing Auto Circuit (TRAC), but he learned that circuit would not start until next year.

"We talked to representatives from TRAC, and they said it would be in Kenny's best interests to get some racing experience this year," Stevens said.

Right now, Leonard is looking at a number of circuits to race with this year. He stated the main one he

is considering is the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), headquartered in Colorado.

"Our main goal is to qualify for the SCAA run-offs in October at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Complex," Leonard said.

Leonard is one of 90 finalists, out of 2,600 applicants, in the running for a professional contract with the TRAC series. Approximately 75 of these 90 drivers will be certified as professional TRAC drivers.

"Hopefully, I'll remain as one of the finalists," he said. "I fully believe in myself and my capabilities and all I need is a chance to prove myself."

The circuit will debut in April 2004 and will be a ten-team series. Each team will consist of three cars and be headquartered in a major market city throughout the United States. The drivers will finish as a team based on the average finish of each driver rather than finishing as individuals. The circuit will feature an all-star race and championship race on top of its approximate 20-race season.

Leonard is enthused about the possibilities TRAC offers.

"I love the new concept and I'm extremely excited about that," he said. "It opens up new markets for auto racing. The marketing aspects are almost unlimited. The broadcast companies are excited about it."

He would not comment on what networks may televise TRAC events, stating negotiations are still ongoing in that regard.

Leonard also stated no cities have been officially awarded TRAC franchises, but on TRAC's Web site (www.traczone.com), cities such as Seattle, Las Vegas, Atlanta, Indianapolis and Charlotte, North Carolina are mentioned as potential franchise sites. Leonard also mentioned he hopes Michigan will land a TRAC franchise.

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Super Bowl Sunday should be national holiday

On one hand, it's just a game. On the other hand, it's an excuse to party and eat until you drop.

Yes, that time of year is coming up — Super Bowl Sunday. This year's extravaganza is set for Jan. 26 in San Diego between the Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Once again, our beloved Lions will not be a part of the big game, but we kind of expected that going into this year.

Nonetheless, the Super Bowl will once again feature plenty of pomp and circumstance before the game. "Expert" analysts dissecting the game from every which way possible. Celebrities performing before the game and during the big halftime show.

The big news angle leading up to the game will be Bucs coach Jon Gruden going up against his former team, the Raiders, who received four draft picks and \$8 million in exchange for giving the Bucs the right to hire Gruden.

While that gives us media types something to write about, it's the players who will ultimately decide things. It's an intriguing matchup, with the top-ranked offense (Raiders) against the top-ranked defense (Bucs).

The Super Bowl is a very festive day — one that should be declared a national holiday. For crying out loud, if they can create a utterly pointless holiday like Sweetest Day, then they can certainly make room for a day that people actually celebrate, like the Super Bowl.

It's hard to imagine President George W. Bush having a problem with the Super Bowl becoming a national holiday. In fact, he's probably on the phone with the Presidential cook right now, ordering up some Buffalo wings and taco dip for the game.

For myself, and I suspect for many people, one of the favorite parts of the days leading up to the Super Bowl is the chance to watch the NFL Films highlights of each Super Bowl. The cable channel ESPN2 has a Super Bowl highlight marathon in the hours leading up to the big game.

No matter how many times you've seen them before, it's always a treat to see big plays in past Super Bowls. For example:

■ Joe Montana leading the San Francisco 49ers on a game-winning drive in Super Bowl XXIII, culminating in a touchdown pass to John Taylor as the 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals.

■ The dramatic Super Bowl XXV between the New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills, capturing the tension on each sideline as Bills kicker Scott Norwood's attempted game-winning field goal goes wide right.

■ Most recently, New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri's game-winning field goal in last year's Super Bowl as the Patriots capped a storybook season with a 20-17 upset of the heavily favored St. Louis Rams.

Of course, the key aspect of any Super Bowl celebration is the Super Bowl party — an annual excuse for people to eat and drink to their heart's content. Football fans from all across the country will be bringing out the deli trays, pizza, chips and dip, and other snacks and beverages.

The only drawback to the Super Bowl festivities is the day after — where you have to go into work despite feeling sick to your stomach from eating so much food the night before. Still, it's worth it to get together with friends — just as long as you do it responsibly.

By the way, my prediction for the Super Bowl: Raiders 34, Bucs 27.

What's up with that!



Jeff Patrus

Swimmers earn two school records

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a good night for the Clarkston swimming team in general, and Greyson LaHousse and Nick Riegel in particular.

The Wolves earned a key league victory with a 102-84 win against host Royal Oak Dondero Thursday. In that meet, LaHousse and Riegel set new school records.

LaHousse triumphed in the diving event with a score of 220 points, while Riegel won the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:23.

The Wolves earned six other first place finishes on their way to the win. The 200 yard medley relay team of Riegel, Nick Curdy, Ryan Kurrle and Louis Seaman finished with a time of 1:55.17, while Nick Oldenburg took the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.18.

Kurrle also triumphed individually, winning the 100 yard flystroke with a time of 1:07, while the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Seaman, Oldenburg, Jeff Driscoll and Curdy won with a time of 1:44.03.

Rounding out the list of Clarkston winners was Derek LaHousse in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05, and Seaman in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:14.48.

Two days earlier, the Wolves could not settle the issue with visiting West Bloomfield, as the teams finished tied at 93 Jan. 14.

A scoring question came up in the meet's sixth event, the 100 yard butterfly. Although Clarkston's Keith Voorheis finished with the fourth-best time (1:07.51) and West Bloomfield's John Essad the fifth-best time (1:07.74), the official ruled Essad the fourth-place finisher and Voorheis the fifth-place finisher, by virtue of a timing error.

"The official saw it differently than the clock," Clarkston coach Kenwyn Chock said. "We have to go by what the official says."

Had the original times held up, West Bloomfield would have led Clarkston by only two points, 48-46. Instead, the Lakers held a 49-45 advantage after that event. In addition, the Wolves would have ultimately won the meet 94-92 instead of finishing in a tie with the

Lakers.

The Wolves took the early 8-6 lead in the 200 yard medley relay, as the team of Troy Quantz, Jeff Driscoll, Derek LaHousse and Dan Reed won that event with a time of 1:49.97.

The Lakers answered with a win in the 200 yard freestyle to take a 16-14 lead, as West Bloomfield's Donald Matthews set a pool record in that event with a time of 1:55.66.

West Bloomfield continued to hold onto their lead, capturing the 200 yard individual medley and the 50 yard freestyle to take a 35-27 lead. However, the Wolves cut into the Laker lead in the diving event, as Greyson LaHousse and Bobby Johnson took the first two spots with scores of 173.65 and 155.65, respectively, cutting the Laker lead to 41-37.

From there, West Bloomfield's Joe LaPalme finished first in the 100 yard butterfly, while Clarkston's Nick Riegel and Derek LaHousse finished second and third, as the Lakers took the 49-45 advantage.

The Lakers would also triumph in the 100 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle to increase their lead to 68-58.

However, the Wolves would make their move in the 200 yard freestyle relay, as the team of Derek LaHousse, Reed, Nick Riegel and Ryan Kurrle took first with a time of 1:36.79, trimming the Lakers' lead to 74-66.

Clarkston then took three of the top four places in the 100 yard backstroke, as Troy Quantz finished first, Nick Oldenburg third and Evan Schneider fourth, leaving the Lakers with only a 79-77 lead.

In the next event, the 100 yard breaststroke, the Wolves took the lead for the first time since the opening event. Jeff Driscoll won that event with a time of 1:10.42, while Nick Curdy took second with a time of 1:10.77 and Mike Nelson fourth with a time of 1:13.15, giving the Wolves an 89-83 lead with only the 400 yard freestyle relay remaining.

However, the Lakers' team of Matt Bouner, Joe LaPalme, Lawrence Lee and Donald Matthews finished ahead of the Wolves' team of Nick Riegel, Kurrle, Quantz and Louis Seaman for first place in the relay. The Lakers also placed the team of Will Ebert, James Hemberg, Eric Matthews and Ken Tang in third, giving them the two points necessary to tie Clarkston.

Clarkston returned to action with a visit Tuesday to Troy Athens. They return home for a Thursday meet with Farmington Hills Harrison, beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Derek LaHousse

Athlete of the Week — John Langdon

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the Clarkston wrestling team pursues a state title this year, senior John Langdon will be looked upon to provide some leadership.

Langdon continued his fine campaign Saturday at the Swartz Creek Invitational, as he was one of 10 Clarkston grapplers to go undefeated. Langdon has only lost twice this season.

"He's had a pretty solid season so far," Coach Mike DeGain said.

Langdon, in his fourth year on the CHS wrestling team, first took up the sport in eighth grade. "My buddy, Corey Williard, joined the team, so I thought I'd join," he said. "It was pretty fun, so I stuck with it."



John Langdon

He believes he's improved significantly because of the amount of work he's put into practice, continuing to work on his craft during the summer, and some encouragement from DeGain.

"I think I've improved a whole bunch, from competing on the JV my freshman year to becoming a state qualifier my sophomore year," Langdon said. "He (DeGain) pushes me a lot in practice and tells me to work harder."

Langdon wants to cap off his senior season by making it to the state finals in the 145-lb. weight class and going undefeated the rest of the way. "I've already lost twice this year," he said. "I don't want to lose again."

When he graduates from CHS, Langdon intends to study criminal psychology at Oakland University. He was a starting nose guard on this year's varsity football team, and enjoys art, playing guitar and working on photoshop on his computer in his spare time.

He is the son of Ellen and Phillip Langdon of Clarkston, and has an older brother, Russell, 24.

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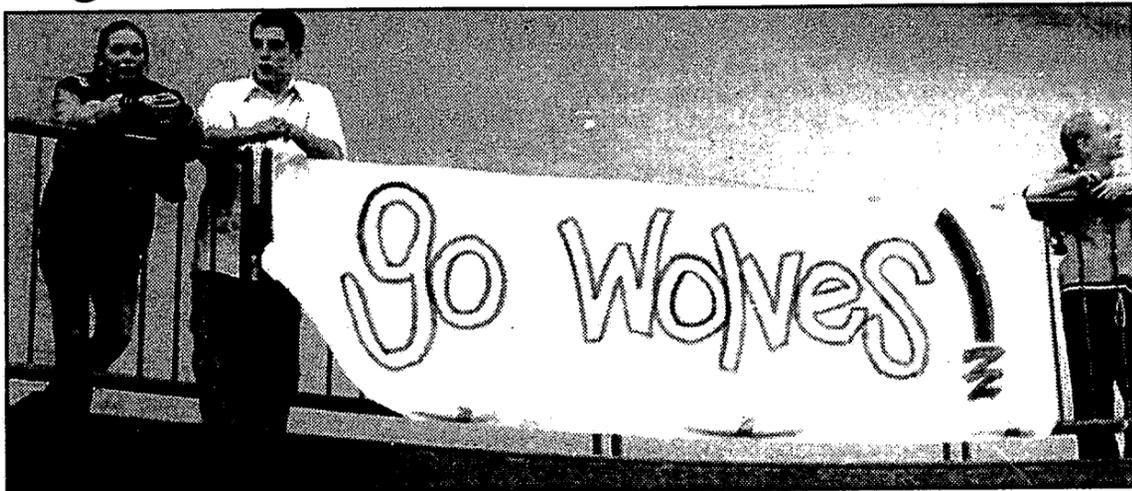
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Signs of the times



Clarkston basketball fans show their support for the team as a whole (top) and for senior Justin Whetstone (above) during the Wolves' game Friday against Pontiac Northern. Photos by Jeff Patrus.

Skiers make clean sweep against ND Prep, Country Day

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston High School ski teams are showing every sign of living up to their preseason billing.

The Wolves boys and girls teams swept the top four spots in both the slalom and giant slalom against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Birmingham Detroit Country Day Jan. 14-15. The boys team defeated Notre Dame Prep and Country Day by a 10-65 score in both cases, while the girls team defeated Notre Dame Prep 10-71 and Country Day 10-63.

In the boys slalom, Ryan Parrott led the field with a time of 47.02, while Alex Rosengren finished second with a time of 47.33, Kevin Vahlbusch third with a time of 47.57 and Joe Gorz fourth with a time of 50:31.

Brandon Rosengren topped all competitors in the boys giant slalom with a time of 34.81, while John McNew was second with a time of 35.21, Parrott third with a time of 35.91 and Alex Rosengren fourth with a time of 35.91.

In the girls slalom, Mo Weiland set the pace with a time of 49.00. Pam Wylie was runner-up with a time of 50.81, while Jackie Bland finished third with a time of 52.27 and Lindsay Mozer fourth with a time of 53.44.

Weiland again reigned supreme in the giant slalom with a time of 37.56. Wylie finished second with a time of 39.05, while Mozer earned third with a time of 39.18 and Jody Piechura finished fourth with a time of 39.38.

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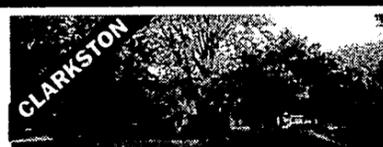
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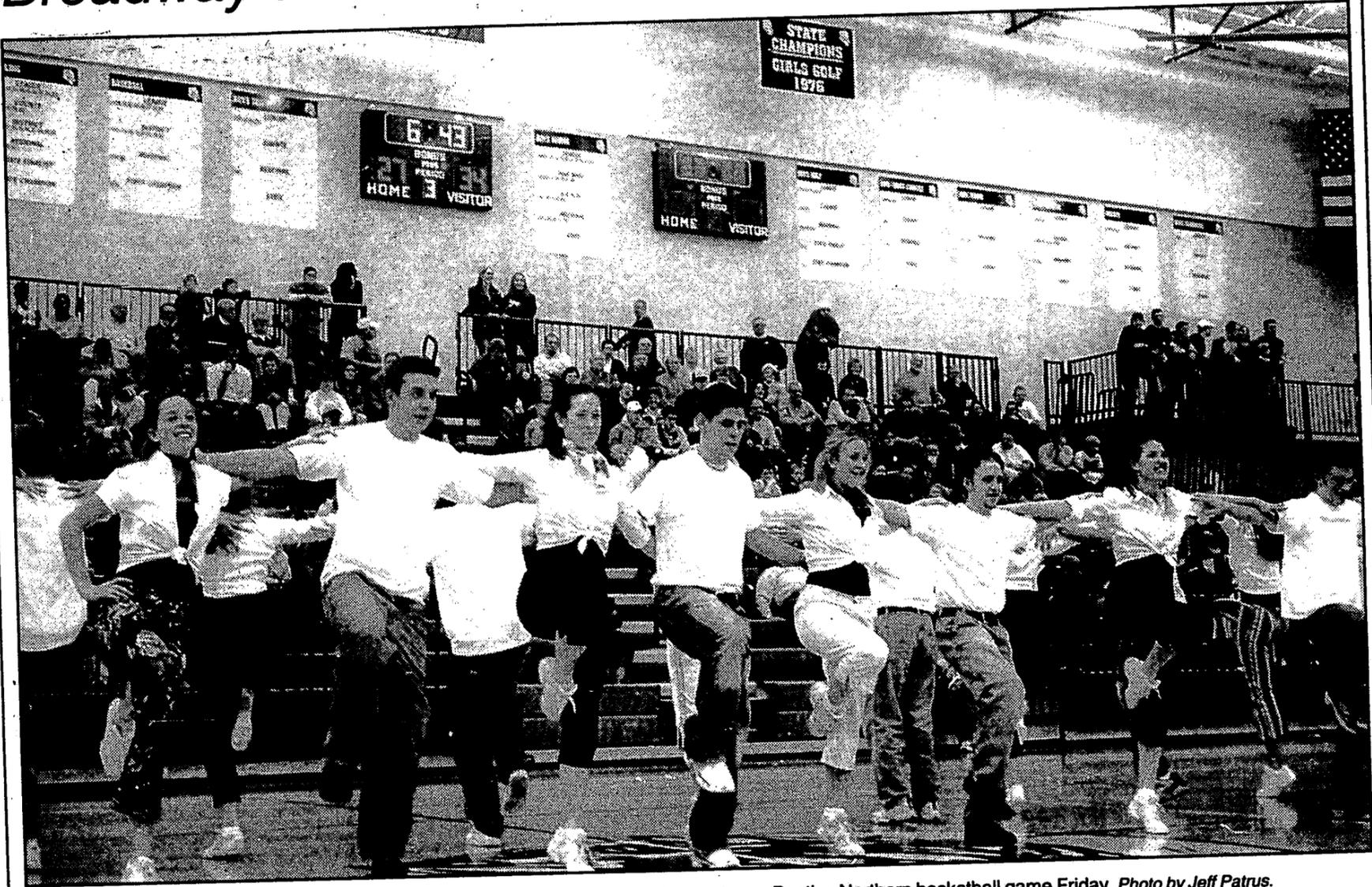
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Clarkston's boys basketball team huddles together before the start of their Friday game against Pontiac Northern. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Boys basketball

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nected on two shots from downtown, while Rademacher added another three.

"Mark Thornberry's always been a good shooter," Fife said. "Rademacher's a good stand-still shooter. Those are shots they make in practice."

However, the Huskies, keyed by James Smith (who led all scorers with 18 points), scored six straight points to open the second period. Smith's basket with 5:43 left in the second put Northern up 19-18. The Huskies would continue to light the

scoreboard, outscoring Clarkston 15-9 in the rest of the second quarter to take the halftime lead.

While Fife acknowledge the team "missed several easy shots" in the second, he was confident in the team's ability to come back.

In particular, he believed the fact he's used several starting lineups this season worked to the Wolves' advantage against the Huskies. Besides Thornberry and Rademacher, the Wolves received offensive contributions from Justin Whetstone (10 points), Chris Johnston (10 points) and Robbie Clark (eight points).

"They're able to come in and play at a high level," Fife said.

Three days earlier, the Wolves were on the winning end of a blowout against visiting Troy, routing the Colts 75-49.



Clarkston's Mark Thornberry (left) looks to shake off the Pontiac Northern defender during Oakland Activities Association Division I action Friday. Thornberry led the Wolves with 12 points as Clarkston defeated the Huskies 60-55. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

The Wolves started out strong, taking a 16-10 lead against the Colts at the end of the first quarter. Clarkston stepped it up in the second quarter, outscoring the Colts 20-10 to take a 36-20 halftime

lead, as junior forward Chris Johnston scored all of his team-leading 18 points in the first half.

The game turned even more one-sided for Clarkston in the third quarter, as they blew out the

Colts 26-12 in that period, taking a 30-point lead, 62-32, at the end of the third.

Senior Justin Whetstone added 13 points for Clarkston, while sophomore Brad Goodman finished with 10 points and sophomore Robbie Clark added nine.

The Wolves returned to action Tuesday as the traveled to Pontiac Central for a league game against the Chiefs. They return home Friday for a game against Southfield, beginning at 7 p.m., then travel to Southfield Lathrup for a Jan. 28 contest.

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Holody, Klemm to compete in soccer festival

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Mike Holody and Mike Klemm are headed to San Jose, Costa Rica for the Costa Rica International Festival Jan. 27-Feb. 3 as part of the Olympic Development

Program (ODP). Four regional teams will be competing against the youth teams of professional Costa Rican teams. The ODP is divided into four regions — East (I), North (II), South (III) and West (IV). The U.S. Soccer



Mike Holody



Mike Klemm

national team's coaches will be in attendance to evaluate the players. At the conclusion, an ODP all-star team will be selected to compete in France in May.

Holody and Klemm will also be part of the state of Michigan ODP team in Phoenix Feb. 14-17, and again for the ODP national championship in March in Plano, Texas.

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Sports shorts

Indiana's DeGain among top competitors at 197 lbs.

Indiana University sophomore Pat DeGain, a Clarkston native, is ranked anywhere from sixth to 11th in several National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) wrestling polls.

DeGain, who competes at 197 lbs., is ranked sixth in the nation by InterMat, while WrestlingReport.com and The Wrestling Mall list him seventh. Amateur Wrestling News ranked DeGain 11th as of

Jan. 14. On Saturday, the Hoosiers defeated Missouri Valley 32-12, SIU-Edwardsville 43-3 and Eastern Michigan 33-12 to improve to 12-3 on the season.

DeGain wrestled twice that day, pinning both Missouri Valley's J.D. Case and Eastern's Travis Kraft to improve to 14-1 on the season in dual meet competition and 22-2 overall.

Wrestling

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Clarkston coach Mike DeGain described the latter match as "controversial", but declined to elaborate.

Despite the two losses, DeGain was pleased with the weekend's activity. "We didn't win, but the kids put forth a heck of an effort," he said. "Against St. Ed's, we pinned four of their guys and technical failed another one."

Four Clarkston wrestlers — Joe Wood (275), Clint DeGain (171), Tony LaJoie (125) and Sean Turner (152) — went undefeated on the weekend.

Three days earlier, the Wolves scored a win in Oakland Activities Association Division I competition, defeating Rochester 62-12 and Rochester Adams 65-3.

The Wolves face a stiff challenge when they travel to the Portage Central Tournament Saturday. Clarkston has competed in the tournament the past two seasons, finishing third each time. According to DeGain, Grandville (who finished in the top five in the state last year) and Grand Haven will be two of the top teams at the tourney, but the coach expects quality all-around competition.

"The other teams all have some decent individuals," he said.

Check out next week's issue for coverage of the volleyball team's performance at the Clarkston Invitational.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: Thursday, February 13th, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following: FILE PC #2002-042

Steve Robinson, Silverman Companies, Petitioner REQUEST AMENDMENT OF WALDON VILLAGE TOWN, CENTER PUD (Planned Unit Development) (Formerly: Lake Waldon Village PUD)

Amendment to include: Amended Final Site Plan Common Description: Sashabaw & Waldon Roads Parcel Number: 08-27-100-028 & 038

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111. JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

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Case #03-0002 Roland Barrett, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' AND VARIANCE OF 7' BETWEEN STRUCTURES TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION

Griggs Dr., Lot 67, R-1A Goodrich Farm Sub 08-26-351-009

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING January 13, 2003

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Mayor Catalo. Roll Present: Clifton, Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

Absent: None. Minutes of December 9, 2002, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$334,552.94 approved for payment.

Resolved That the North 33 feet of Parcel No. 08-327-019 (11 North Main Street) be split and combined to Parcel No. 08-20-327-017 (33 North Main Street) per drawing on file.

Moved That the City Council request the Planning Commission to review inground pools as part of lot coverage allowed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas Clerk

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Kenneth Davis, Mansur Real Estate Services, Petitioner REQUEST AMENDMENT OF OAKHURST PUD Phase 10 (Middlesboro) (Planned Unit Development)

Amendment to include: Amended plan - Residential Development of 105 single family homes Common Description: NE Corner of Clintonville & Waldon Roads Parcel Number: 08-24-200-003

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Card of Thanks	380	Musical Instrument	060
Cars	250	Notices	390
Child Care	340	Personals	370
Computers	140	Pets	200
Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
Farm Equipment	230	Real Estate	310
Firewood	030	Rec. Equipment	180
Free	100	Rec. Vehicles	280
Garage Sales	110	Rentals	290
General	170	Services	410
Greetings	020	Trucks	270
Help Wanted	360	Tutoring/Lessons	070
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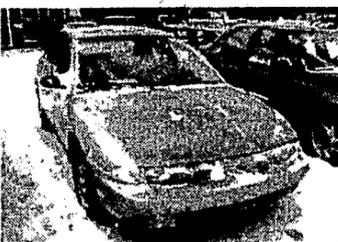
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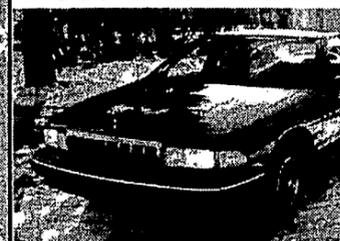
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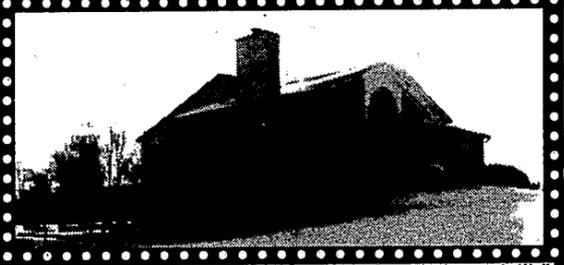
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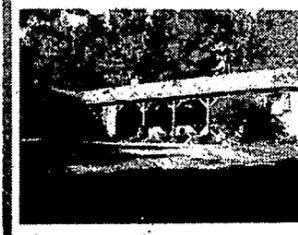


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