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No Child Left Behind legislation hot topic locally

BY JENNIFER NEMER
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Can every child learn to read by third grade? Or be proficient in math at their respective grade level?

Some in Clarkston feel no, this is pushing children too fast and too hard. But members of our federal government believe it can be done and implemented the No Child Left Behind Act in January 2002.

The legislation affects only Title I schools; those schools with a percentage of lower income enrollment. The Clarkston district has three: Andersonville Elementary, North Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Middle School.

The goals of the act are to see all students attain proficiency or better in reading and mathematics by 2013-14; all limited English students become proficient in English; and all teachers be highly qualified by 2005-06.

These aims will be monitored through annual testing requirements, seeing the schools meet an adequate yearly progress standards developed by the state through the Education Yes legislation which relies heavily on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests.

As part of the No Child Left Behind, starting in 2005-06 students in third through eighth grade will participate in annual reading and math assessments. And starting in 2007-08, students will undergo a science assessment at least once in elementary, middle and high school, among other evaluations to be imple-



Dr. Al Roberts

Have an opinion?

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If schools fail to meet an adequate yearly progress, will face tough consequences. In a worst case scenario, failing to meet the state's adequate yearly progress for five years in a row will mean a school must either reopen as a charter school, replace all or most of the relevant staff, allow for state takeover or go into private management.

Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said the concept behind No Child Left Behind is noble, but he disagrees with the manner of implementation.

"There are no excuses, and educators should be held accountable; but measuring performance mainly on the basis of one test (MEAP) is a simpleminded and an inaccurate way to view the multiple intelligences of children. Furthermore, ignoring the differences that exist among students/families will not lead to effective learning."

Roberts said kids don't learn to walk at the same age, begin to talk at the same age, and "even in suburban communities, like Clarkston, some youngsters come to school not knowing a nursery rhyme or having any experience with books."

So, they begin school behind the norm of other student levels, making it harder to pull them up to the level they need to be.

"That doesn't mean they won't learn or that they

are failures," he said, adding there are other factors that can also make it difficult to bring every student at the same level at the same time including physical disabilities, mental capacity and readiness to learn.

Mary Ann Heil, a pediatric medical assistant and Attention-Deficit Disorder (ADD) coach at Clarkston Medical Group, agrees.

Heil has worked in pediatric medicine for 25 years. She says the United States, along with Germany, has the highest percentage of learning disabilities because children are pushed.

Finland has the lowest amount of learning disabilities, a country that doesn't begin to teach their children to read until the age of seven, which is second grade, Heil said.

"In my opinion, we push our kids too soon. They are doing things in kindergarten they shouldn't be doing until second or third grade," she said. "The brain develops in stages and the brain has to go through those stages."

For example, a child is not going to be able to sit up until he or she has learned to rollover, a child can't walk until they learn how to stand up, and so on, she explained.

Heil said the No Child Left Behind is a fine idea, but mandates on children should be left to the educators, it should not be political.

"We're putting our children on an agenda instead of letting them work at their own pace. No one should be put on an agenda. How can they ever succeed?"

Roberts said, "Clarkston Community Schools will continue to provide a quality education for the youngsters of our community. No Child Left Behind has always been our philosophy, and we will not sway from this commitment."

Play that funky music



On Feb. 13, the Knights of Columbus Hall was the place to be: Independence Township Parks & Recreation held their annual Daddy/Daughter Dance and more than 250 dads and daughters showed off their dance moves and created many lasting memories. After the Hula Hoop Contest, learning the hustle and enjoying the refreshment, a great time was had by all. Recreation Programmer Kelly Arcello wanted to give a special thanks to Just Petals, Night and Day Productions, Giacomo's and the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Staff for making the dance a memorable one. For more pictures see the Millstream Section.

Library to get cameras

The Independence Township Library is taking steps to become a safer environment. The Independence Board of Trustees approved a measure to install nine security video cameras in the library for a cost of \$12,403.

The decision was made on the recommendation of Library Director Mollie Lynch who said it was something the library needed. She said the idea really came about when local artists began to showcase their work in the meeting room.



Mollie Lynch

"We didn't feel comfortable leaving the door unlocked because there is an emergency exit in the corner with easy access to the parking lot. We have alarms but our employees are at the other end of the building. There is no way we could get there in time. It just did not

make sense to leave that room open," Lynch said.

As a result the only way individuals could look at the art was to ask a worker to unlock the door for them. Lynch also said there were about a half dozen other instances over the years where the cameras would have come in handy.

"There are a lot of valuable items in the library that we want to make sure are protected," Lynch said. "With the Clarkston Historical Museum being in here there are a lot of really unique items. And as our collection grows things are becoming more valuable. We have well over 3,000 people coming through here each week."

The nine cameras will be placed strategically throughout the building. They will film the exits, parking lot and other areas deemed appropriate by the library. The videos would help police identify suspects during their criminal actions. The videos can also be burned to a disk so the library can keep a record of them.

Lynch is not sure exactly when the cameras would be installed but said it should be a pretty quick process.

Light Ink

Briefly

Community Award nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the 18th Annual Clarkston Community Awards.

This event, which corresponds with Michigan Week celebrations each year, is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Bank One.

To recognize the important contributions others are making to our community, nominations are being sought in the following categories: Citizen of the Year, Young Person of the Year, Business Person of the Year, Adult Youth Volunteer and Community Preservation.

Three new award categories have been added this year: Community Beautification, Community Enhancement and Community Collaboration.

Nominations can be forwarded to the Chamber office at 5855 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48346. Nominations must be received by April 18. Nominations may also be done online at www.clarkston.org.

The 18th Annual Community Awards Breakfast will be Wednesday, May 21 at Liberty Golf Club. Tickets for the event will be \$15 per person and \$150 for a table of 10.

Tickets can be obtained at the Chamber Office at (248) 625-8055.

Clarkston student's work to be judged

Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest student Chad Kouri has been named a regional winner in the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards Competition. Kouri is a 12th grade student from Clarkston High School participating in the Visual Imaging Technology Cluster.

Kouri's class typography project entitled "Shoe" was one of the more than 250,000 entered into the contest nationwide. Kouri's project will travel to New York to be judged at the National Level in the American Visions Category.

Approximately 20,000 pieces will be included in the national judging, conducted by panels of distinguished artists, writers, art professionals and educators. Winners of the award receive recognition, cash awards and college scholarships.

On the national level, individual works are eligible to receive Pinnacle, Gold or Silver Awards in 16 art categories and 10 writing categories. Pinnacle Awards are granted to the single most exemplary work in each category. Gold Awards are presented to outstanding works in each category. Silver Awards are the next level of recognition and are granted to works in each category.

The national award recipients are honored at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. each June. The Scholastic Art Awards National Exhibition, held at The Corcoran Gallery of Art, features more than 200 works of art. All of the student winners and their teachers are invited to an awards ceremony at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

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The Second Front

Pretty pearly whites for dental health month

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

How are your pearly whites?
Well, youngsters all over Clarkston are learning how to treat their teeth right, in light of Dental Health Month this February.

Thanks to Dr. Robert Bice, DDS, of Clarkston Village Dental, kids are getting the ins and outs of dental care.

Bice as well as dental hygienist Amy Kociszewski Wilson and dental assistant Katie McIrath, have been busy visiting several area preschools and local elementary schools including third graders at Clarkston Elementary, first graders at Andersonville Elementary, three-year-olds at Clarkston United Methodist Church and preschoolers at St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

'We're providing them with positive habits that they can use all their life.'

Dr. Robert Bice, DDS

"We stress the three things kids can do for healthy teeth: brush and floss, eat healthy and see a dentist two times a year," Bice said. "We're providing them with positive habits that they can use all their life."

The children get to experience several hands-on activities to help them better understand their teeth and problems that can arise.

Kids are asked to fill grocery bags of healthy food versus grocery bags of unhealthy food; yogurt is used to represent plaque and demonstrate how easy it is to remove from teeth; and the kids also get to do fun stuff like try on a dentist's mask and gloves, among other activities.

"They ask a lot of questions. They're real enthusiastic. You can't underestimate just how much these kids absorb," Bice said. "They take everything in."

Bice also donated approximately 300 bags of goodies filled with toothbrushes, floss, educational information, and more.

Kociszewski Wilson said Bice was approached by a couple local teachers who had students in their classes who had never been to a dentist before. So the team at Clarkston Village Dental sprung into action visiting schools for Dental Health Month. Bice also offered the children who had never received dental attention before, a cleaning free of charge.

A Clarkston resident who has had a dental practice



(Above, below right) Dental hygienist Amy Kociszewski Wilson, left, and dental assistant Katie McIrath discuss the ins and outs of dental care with Andersonville Elementary students. Photos provided.

here since 1998, Bice feels community is very important. He is active in several area functions such as sponsoring the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Play-it-Safe Camp this summer, a week-long day camp for youngsters featuring a presentation by a different "safety member" of the community each day. He is also involved with SCAMP, the Fun Daze run, the River DAWGS travel baseball team, the 5k Catalo Run, and will be a featured "celebrity" reader at Clarkston Elementary in March for Reading Month.

Everyone at Clarkston Village Dental is already planning for next February's Dental Health Month, having been asked to return by the local schools.



Dental hygienist Amy Kociszewski Wilson, Dr. Robert Bice, DDS, dental assistant Katie McIrath and office manager Jill Bice from Clarkston Village Dental pose with Andersonville first graders.

Springfield, developer agree on community sewer system

Township agrees to put \$80,000 in escrow for treatment plant at Kroger development

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Developer John Mansour and the Springfield Township Board have reached an agreement for a community sewer system to be installed in the Kroger development on Dixie Highway.

At its Feb. 13 meeting, the township agreed to place \$80,000 in escrow for the plant, which will handle about 20,000 gallons of wastewater per day, according to Mansour. The agreement is subject to review by Township Attorney Greg Need.

Clerk Nancy Strole explained the reason for the township needing an escrow agreement for the wastewater facility.

"In accordance with our ordinances, there have to be funds placed in escrow that would insure if there are repairs needed, the funds would be there, so the taxpayers won't be stuck with that," she said.

Mansour stated development on the project will get underway in March, but there are still some loose ends to be tied up. "We still have a little more permitting to be done before the Zoning Board of Appeals," he said.

'We've had a whole bunch of people expressing interest, and some letters of interest as well, but nothing's been signed.'

John Mansour
Developer

The complex will be located near the relocated Randy Hosler car dealership on Dixie Highway, and will include a gas station and four auxiliary stores. He stated he would like to have the store operating by the end of the year, along with tenants for the auxiliary stores.

At this point, Mansour doesn't know who the other tenants in the building will be. "We've had a whole bunch of people expressing interest, and some

letters of interest as well, but nothing's been signed," he said.

The Springfield Township Planning Commission gave final site plan approval to the project in December. 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.

Springfield reups with Kirco Management

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township will be saving some money on management costs this year for the Civic Center, but not as much as they hoped.

The township, at its Feb. 13 board meeting, renewed its agreement with Kirco Management Co. of Troy for the management of the facility at a cost of \$2,250 per month, which equals \$27,000 per year. In its first year of operation last year, the township paid Kirco \$2,500 per month, which came out to \$30,000 for the year.

In a Feb. 3 letter to Supervisor Collin Walls, Ziva Stelkic, Vice President of Property Management of Kirco, offered a reduction of the management fee to \$2,250 per month, \$450 more than the \$1,800 per month Walls proposed in a Jan. 27 letter to Kirco.

According to Walls, the difference between the

amount of the two offers lies in the township's desire to change the structure of the agreement. In his memo, Walls proposed changing the inspections performed by Building Systems Manager Lawrence Polyak from quarterly to on a periodic basis or as requested by the township.

However, the board opted to keep last year's agreement intact, so the quarterly inspections will continue.

"I was proposing changes in the structure of the agreement, but no changes were made," Walls said.

Stelkic also noted the company's actual personnel costs for the Civic Center last year exceeded their budget by about 50 percent, due to the fact Kirco personnel spent a great deal of time working on HVAC and electrical problems on the site as well as learning the various building systems.

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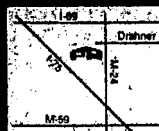


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Independence Township plans to look at West Nile Virus

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Despite the recent snow storms, Independence Township has an eye on the summer and more specifically the West Nile Virus.

Clerk Joan McCrary was among a group from Independence Township to attend the Oakland County Health Division's Mosquito Smarts program. The program went over an implementation plan to combat the West Nile Virus.

The West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne virus never before detected in the Western Hemisphere before 2002. Among county residents, the outbreak resulted in more than 200 confirmed cases, including 20 fatalities.

"It was a very interesting program," McCrary said. "It was a real intense three hour presentation. Nobody realized what a terrible problem this was until so many people started getting sick last year."

Oakland County will give \$500,000 to local townships, cities and villages. Everyone can apply for funds but the decision is going to be based on population and geographical area.

"Hopefully we will get a nice piece of the money

because we are such a large area," McCrary said.

Instead of the money going to spraying with the intent to kill mosquitoes after they have arrived, which the program said would be a losing battle, the county is looking at spraying water where the eggs are formed as a way of cutting the problem off at the head.

McCrary also said the Oakland County Commissioners will be addressing the topic during their first meeting in March.

"You have to do everything between March and May because the end of June through August is mosquito season," McCrary said.

The program informed that children are not at a big risk, but rather individuals over the age of 50, those with immune system problems or people with chronic illnesses should be concerned.



Joan McCrary

'You have to do everything between March and May because the end of June through August is mosquito season.'

Joan McCrary
Independence Township Clerk

Obviously the way to protect yourself is to minimize your contact with mosquitoes. The program preached the three R's which are: reduce areas where mosquitoes breed, repel through the use of protective clothing and appropriate spray and report mosquito-breeding areas to the proper personnel.

The program pointed out residents should eliminate standing water that collects in birdbaths, boats, tires or children's wagons were mosquito populations would be high.

The Independence Township Board plans to address the issue in the near future after the County Commissioners make some decisions.

Independence Board seeks grant for widening of Sashabaw

The planning and discussion of the \$11 million widening of Sashabaw Road is slowly moving forward.

At the Feb. 18 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, the board approved a resolution to apply for a \$1 million federal grant for the project. The breakdown includes \$200,000 for safety path construction, \$50,000 for easements, \$500,000 for lighting and \$250,000 for boulevard landscaping.

The application for the money does not guaran-

tee Independence Township will be chosen to receive the funds. The grant would pay for 60 percent of the cost so the township would have to contribute \$400,000.

There is a scheduled public hearing on the widening of Sashabaw Road set for 7 p.m. on March 4 at the Independence Township Library.

In other action at the board meeting:

- The board approved a one day liquor license at Everest Academy for their March 1 fundraising dinner and auction for "Priestly Vocations Around the World."

- The board approved the reclassification of Eric Pendley from building inspection II to chief building inspector.

- The board passed a resolution recognizing the 15th Anniversary of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

- The board passed a resolution to meet conditions of the State Tax Commission to authorize the use of a computerized database as the tax roll.

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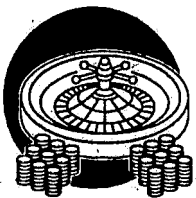
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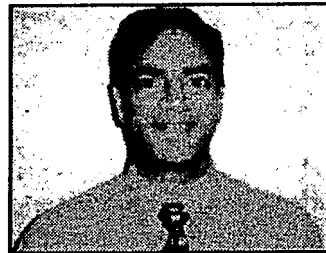


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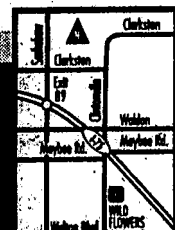
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Opinion

Who are you Norah Jones?

The Grammy Awards evidently came and went Sunday night but they were not on my radar.

In fact, the only reason I knew it took place was because of the local news programs and newspapers covering the subject. The only time I turned on my television Sunday night was for an hour of "The Sopranos."

What I learned Monday morning was Norah Jones was the story of the Grammys by taking home five awards. Of course my first question was who is Norah Jones? At first I thought she was a former cast member of Saturday Night Live before it occurred to me that I was thinking of Nora Dunn.

I recognized a few names, like Bruce Springsteen and Eminem, when I looked over the list of winners. However, I had a general feeling of who cares when I glanced through the articles on the awards ceremony. And this is from someone who loves music and tries to "keep it real," by occasionally mixing in the station 89X to my daily listening of 101.1. I mean, come on, the RIFF rocks.

So while I enjoy music, I think my indifference is the general annoyance of all the coverage celebrities get in our society. It doesn't matter if it is the Grammys, Oscars, People's Choice or whatever else award show (there seems to be one every other week). When I see these I always ask myself why should I spend three hours watching a group of celebrities tell each other how great they are and how important their work is?

Just to clear things up, this is not a jealousy thing. I don't have a problem with people making big bucks for entertaining America or the adulation that is thrown their way by the public. It just seems to be too much these days.

Remember when entertainment news was regulated to shows like "Entertainment Tonight?" Sure there were about a billion of those types of shows but at least you knew which ones they were and you could avoid them.

But now entertainment news is everywhere. On our local Fox 2 news they are interviewing that idiot Joe Millionaire, while Channel 7 has in-depth coverage of the Bachelorette. I mean if I wanted to see guys trying to get a gorgeous girl to pick them I would spend my Friday and Saturday nights at The Post Bar.

I don't mean to rant on reality television because I have no problem with it. In fact, a few of those shows are a guilty pleasure of mine. However, I would imagine there are more important things in the world the news could cover rather than Ben Affleck being the 44th husband of Jennifer Lopez.

I finally thought I solved my news problem when I turned to Fox cable news for a discussion on the merits of a war with Iraq. Life is good I thought. Then, of course, I notice the one being interviewed about Iraq is Janeane Garafalo. Throw a man a bone, will you?

But seriously, will someone please tell me who Norah Jones is?

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com)



Gargaro's World
Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

Families show great American goodwill

As the United States search for ways to promote peace and global understanding, one key initiative is taking place right here in our own Clarkston neighborhoods.

Feb. 24 through March 2 will mark the 3rd Annual AYUSA Host Family Appreciation Week. This is a time for saluting families around the country that have opened their hearts and homes to international exchange students.

Now more than ever, student exchange programs help pave the road to peace and global understanding. It has been the warmth of the people here that has

made it possible for Clarkston to enhance our community through international friendships.

To all the host families in Clarkston: Thank you for being a true example of American goodwill and hospitality. I invite others in our community to also get involved in this great community-building activity that not only enriches our community, but also our country.

Cindy Dibble
Community Representative
AYUSA International

This is no time for knee jerk reactions

The purpose of the No Child Left Behind legislation is noble, and certainly educators should champion this cause. After all, closing the achievement gap that exists among this nation's students is critical to our young people and to the nation!

No, the problems with this mandate aren't found in its aim to have all students be proficient in math and reading at their respective grade levels. The trouble stems from the manner of implementation, a view of the learning process that ignores developmental theory, and in the knee jerk reactions that schools will be forced to execute in order to survive the negative political atmosphere that this legislation creates.

First of all, individual states are called to administer their own tests, which are assumed by the public to be comparable. In fact, the rigor of tests varies from state to state. States holding high standards are therefore penalized by false impressions of failure. In Michigan, we have very high standards compared to virtually any other state. Holding high expectations ought to be seen as beneficial. Under Michigan's Education Yes legislation, rigorous standards will signal failure! Our state's measurement plan will result in some quality school systems being labeled as "failing," while others achieving considerably less will be classified as being successful. I can't emphasize enough - relying on any one measure of achievement is not educationally sound. Students possess many different learning modalities and there are a wide variety of assessments that can and should be used to measure academic achievement.

Keep in mind:

- Students do not all learn at the same rate at the same time.
- Students do not all come to school with the same experiences, the same level of readiness or the same support mechanisms.



Clarkston Schools
Dr. Al Roberts

• Parental support, participation, and even willingness to accept professional judgment relative to the educational plan vary greatly from community to community and school to school.

There are no excuses, and educators should be held accountable; but measuring performance mainly on the basis of one test (MEAP) is a simpleminded and an inaccurate way to view the multiple intelligences of children. Furthermore, ignoring the differences that exist among students/families will not lead to effective learning.

Teachers and schools should be responsible for their work, but students and parents share in this responsibility. Believe it or not, some parents choose not to follow the professional recommendations of educators; and some students either have less capacity, focus, or desire to learn than others.

Think of it this way, medical doctors cannot treat a patient successfully if the patient will not follow his/her advice. Lawyers aren't responsible when their clients refuse to listen to his/her guidance. Teachers, despite their deep commitment and child focus, cannot make guarantees for 100% of the children they teach. From a child development focus, not all kids learn to walk or talk "on cue" (at a specific age). That doesn't mean they won't learn or that they are failures!

Finally, some of the punitive aspects of the legislation make little sense. Permitting students from a "failing school" to transfer to another district school may sound like a good idea. People may rethink this, however, when school districts find themselves adding portables, increasing class sizes, or building new spaces to accommodate transfers, as required by law.

Clarkston Community Schools will continue to provide a quality education for the youngsters of our community. No Child Left Behind has always been our philosophy, and we will not sway from this commitment. Nonetheless, we urge readers to become familiar with the impact of Michigan's implementation of this law. Otherwise, reasonable people might think the present process is truly meaningful.

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Incoming! Domino Dots coming!

Since I was a young collegiate student-type of individual, the debate has raged in regards to the influences the media has on younger and more impressionable youths.

"That kid drank 27 gallons of milk and died of Bovinetummyacheitis 'cause he saw it in a movie."

"No he didn't. No one ever told him he could drink that much milk and live. He was just stupid."

"No he wasn't. He would still be alive today if only those evil, money grubbing movie producers had not shown a similar situation in their danged movie, *Mad Cow 2 -- Lactoserous Returns.*"

"It isn't Hollywood who is supposed to watch kids. Where were the parents...?"

Etcetera,
Etcetera,
Etcetera.

During those thrilling days of yesteryear, in between binge drinking on the weekends and defending the honor of Ronald Reagan from numerous attacks of those more left-leaning (and far less informed) students than myself, I thought the premise of blaming the media for everything was, in a word: Ridiculous.

In two words: Poppy Cock.

And, in three words: No smackin'frackin' way!

I can still remember the debate/discussion in an ethics in journalism class.

"Balderdash!" I would self-righteously rant (I don't 'rant' -- do I?). "Just because Ozzy Osborne sings (if that's what you call it) about suicide, doesn't mean he is to blame when some knucklehead of a kid offs himself..."

People are not sheep. People have brains.

They know what is right and what is wrong, I emphatically argued. With all the vim and vinegar I could muster, I would demand to be heard: People are not mind-numbered robots! They can think for themselves. They are individuals; and individuals are responsible for their own actions -- don't blame some ominous boogeyman as the scapegoat.



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rush
don't rush

Of course this was a time when MTV was still in its infancy, before it became the slick, violent and politically bent network it has become. Regardless, up until this past Sunday, for the 20 years or so that I have thought about it, I was righteously indignant towards the idea of blaming the media for society's ills.

Like I said, until this past Sunday, when I saw my little, almost three-year-old son Sean, running around the kitchen table like some sort of possessed midget, (excuse me, dwarf... ummmm... little person... well... vertically challenged individual). What transformed our angelic, blond-haired, blue-eyed lad into a lunatic?

The answer: Domino Dots.

Specifically the television commercial introducing Domino Dots (those little bits of pizza dough, rolled into a ball and baked in cinnamon and topped with a nice sugary white icing). In this bit of cinematic magic, the giant dough balls, as big as elephants, roll and bounce down a hilly suburban street. In front of the Domino Dots stampede is a lad, running full-tilt boogie proclaiming, "Incoming! Domino Dots are coming!"

I don't know how many times young Master Sean has seen this commercial -- it can't be too many -- but it has affected him. I brought home two medium Domino pizzas and a box of Dots. Five-year-old Shamus, reader of everything written, joyously informed the household, "Poppy got Domino Dots! Poppy got Domino Dots!"

And that is what set off Sean. That's when the little Dr. Jekyll turned into a wee Mr. Hyde, flailing his arms above his rocking from side-to-side head, "Incoming... blah, blah, blah!" (The blahs, are my words.)

So, I have revised my stance on the media. The media can and does wreak havoc on young and impressionable minds. My son is proof. He was once a regular kid. Now, after watching a television commercial he is a Domino Dot Head.

Lord, help us all.

Comments for the over-opinionated writer who has obviously read too many 'conspiracy by the left' books can be made to: dontrushmiedon@aol.com

Worry about your quality of life

When the work-a-day people find they have overspent their income, they look for ways to cut back their spending.

Michigan should do the same.

Lobbyists and other politically active people look for ways to increase state income, rather than reduce spending.

Reports out of Lansing say our state budget has a shortfall of \$2 billion. Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. Seems like all new governors and presidents accuse their predecessors of leaving the office in a horrible financial mess.

There are those who say, as work-a-day people would, state spending should be cut back. With all the super economic years we had in the '90s, there must be someplace where we overspent that could be eliminated or at least reduced.

And, of course, there are those who want the work-a-day people to pay more taxes and increase state income to head-off what some are calling politically unacceptable budget cuts.

One such quoted person is Al Short, lobbyist for the Michigan Education Association. He said, "We have to make sure essential services are provided to the citizens and maintain the quality of life in this state."

"Quality of life." Doesn't that have great appeal? Don't cut back on the quality of life of our prisoners by reducing their calorie count and saving the state a

few bucks.

I'd not like to read Short's definition of 'quality of life.'

Short recommends an increase in taxes to increase state income to bring more money to Lansing, which by itself will not necessarily balance the budget. Could be law makers would just find more places to spend it in the name of 'quality of life.'

Hasn't it been proved many times that money isn't always the answer? That sometimes goodness and right will come from thrift?

Short and his followers would like the teachers he lobbies for and all the rest of us to pay taxes on dry cleaning and hair cuts. He'd like advertising to be taxed. Like those who advertise won't jack up the price of their goods to pay for the advertising.

He proposes taxing attorney fees, too. Certainly this benevolent group of professionals will not have their fees reflect this increase in costs.

About 30 lobbyists, mostly from educational groups were in a recent assemblage gathered by Short to discuss a campaign to boost tax revenues.

Two former Republican state office holders were also involved. One, Leon Drolet, R-Clinton Township, said, "I heard several speakers say we can't cut our way out of this. We spent our way into it. We can cut our way out."

With April's IRS tax reporting date upon us many are certainly wondering about the depletion of their savings or reduction of the ability to save.

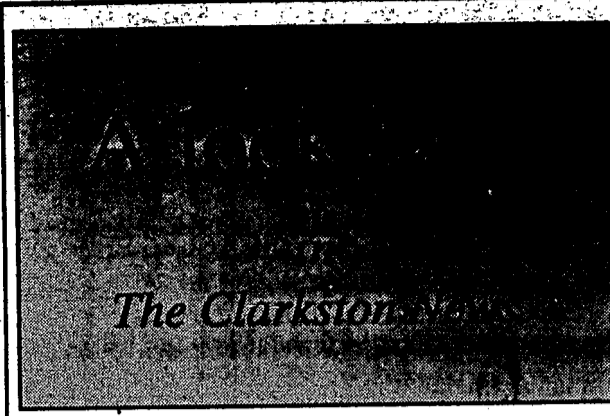
Even after April 15 we should keep in mind one fine way to protect our own 'quality of life' is to oppose all tax increases.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

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15 YEARS AGO (1988)

■The conflicts Monday night were man against fish, man against his neighbor and man against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). More than 75 angry Lake Oakland residents voiced opposition Feb. 29 to plans to add fish spawning areas of stone, concrete and wood to the lake, replacing the spawning areas that were damaged last fall when stumps were removed to make boating safer.

■After approving \$1.7 million in cuts for the 1988-89 school year, the Clarkston board of education heard Plan B, a report on what could happen if voters approve a 5.42 mill tax increase on the June ballot. Although board members asked several questions at Monday night's special meeting, no changes were made to Plan A, the label given the proposed cuts by the administration when the plan was introduced.

■The assessed valuations for most neighborhoods in Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston increased by less than 4.5 percent, or \$31,439,200 total, from last year, according to Independence Township Assessor David Kramer.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

■The Clarkston Village Council is appealing to the Oakland County Road Commission for financial aid in altering the corner of White Lake Road, Holcomb and Depot. In a letter to Oakland County Road Commissioner John Gnau, Village President Keith Hallman said traffic engineers have assessed the job of widening and marking the area in the amount of \$33,000.

■Village President Keith Hallman has announced he will become marketing consultant for the Marc Alan development firm, the owners of the Clarkston Mills shopping project. In a letter to the village council Monday, Feb. 27, Hallman said his 30 years' experience in retailing, pharmacy, service club and village affairs has resulted in some requests for his services.

■Incoming residents and business owners are finding Independence Township a desirable community to buy property in and they are willing to pay the price. As a result, the township's real estate market value has increased, causing the state equalized value (SEV) set for 1977 to undergo an increase in assessments for 1978.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

■The speaker at the Rotary Club meeting in Clarkston Monday evening was Fred Ziem, prosecuting attorney for Oakland County. He spoke on law enforcement in this county and the duties of the prosecutor's office. The meeting was conducted by Rudy Schwarze, vice-president, and group singing was led by Robert L. Jones with Charles Robinson at the piano.

■Cadet Dwight I. Pettengill of Clarkston was recently appointed to the grade of Lance Corporal at Culver Military Academy where he is enrolled this year as a junior. Promotions are made on order of Colonel W.E. Gregory, superintendent, after consultation with the Academy Commandant. Pettengill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Pettengill of 7300 Holcomb Road.

■On Tuesday evening Mrs. Ronald Walter entertained the Clarkston Rotary Anns at her home on W. Washington St. Mrs. Leslie Greene was the co-hostess. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert M. Atkins.

Bleeding Text

Police and Fire

Independence Township

Sunday, Feb. 23, disorderly persons/fighting at a restaurant on Dixie. A 25-year-old Clarkston man was cited. He had a blood alcohol level of .08.

Underage minors were found in the possession of alcohol and tobacco, and consumption on Oakvista. Two women, ages 17 and 18, were stopped by police while travelling in their vehicle without headlights on. Both were cited.

Saturday, Feb. 22, damaged property on Fawn Valley. Trees and shrubs were damaged by an unknown vehicle.

Assault and battery on Parkcrest. A 26-year-old woman, a resident of a group home, claims a 56-year-old female staff worker hit her in the face after an argument. The employee admits to the argument, but denies the physical assault. The resident has a history of making false allegations to police.

A larceny and a simple assault and battery were reported on Deepwood Court. A 32-year-old woman said her boyfriend stole \$875 from her and pushed her.

Friday, Feb. 21, retail fraud on Dixie. An 18-year-old Lake Orion man stole \$70 worth of baby formula from a store.

Larceny of \$300 worth of construction equipment occurred at a home under construction on White Lake. There were no signs of forced entry.

Thursday, Feb. 20, suspicious circumstance on Allen. The complainant stated a man came to her home, posing as a UPS employee, and asked for someone by name to sign for a package. The man had a clipboard, but no package or identification. The man is described as Caucasian, and in his late teens or early 20s. He was clean shaven and wearing blue jeans, a shirt and a baseball cap. He drove a white Ford pickup.

Malicious destruction of property on Drayton. A vehicle parked on the street in a residential area received damage to a window.

Malicious destruction of property on Maybee. An unknown person threw an eight-foot split rail fence through a kitchen window of a residence.

Malicious destruction of property on Snowapple. A van parked in a residential driveway had a window broken out.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, malicious destruction of property occurred on Sashabaw. A vehicle parked behind a shopping plaza at Waldon had its window smashed out.

Larceny on Parview. A woman reported an unknown person stole bicycle parts from her storage locker in the

basement of her apartment complex.

A larceny from an unlocked vehicle occurred in a residential driveway on Greenview. Compact discs and a cell phone were stolen.

Malicious destruction of property on Sashabaw. A pickup truck, parked in the back of plaza at Waldon, had a window smashed out.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, burglary, with force, on Winell. A snowblower was stolen from a residential shed.

Monday, Feb. 17, assault and battery on Dixie. A 20-year-old woman stated she was pushed to the ground by a 50-year-old man while waiting to be seated at a local restaurant. A license plate number was obtained.

Springfield Township

Thursday, Feb. 20, a complainant on Walnut reported her family has been receiving threatening and harassing phone calls for the past month and a half.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, a business on Dixie was burglarized. An unknown person busted the rear door of the building to gain entry and stole money, approximately \$2,000, from the change boxes of video game machines. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Career Connections plans employment fair at high school

Looking for a job? Career Connections, a partnership between Clarkston Community Schools and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring an Employment Fair at Clarkston High School on Thursday, March 13 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Employment Fair is open to the public. This is a wonderful opportunity to find a summer job, part-time or full-time employment.

Partial list of participating businesses: Costco,

Clarkston Auto Wash Co., IGD Solutions, Palace Sports and Entertainment, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, State Farm Insurance-Smith, Sunrise Assisted Living and Wendy's.

Businesses that would like to participate should contact the Chamber to reserve space. There is no cost to participate but space is limited.

"It's a great way for our local businesses to showcase themselves and at the same time recruit inter-

ested and dependable employees," Employment Fair chairman Christine Cotter said.

Most employment opportunities are targeted for those 16-years-old and older.

"Job seekers should come prepared to fill out applications and for on-the-spot interviews," Cotter said. "Please bring your social security number and names, addresses and phone numbers of three non-family references."



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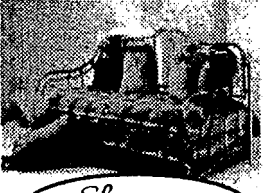
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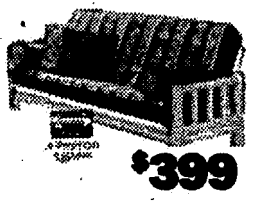
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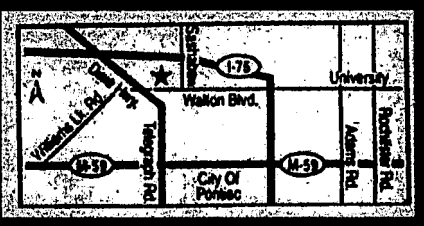
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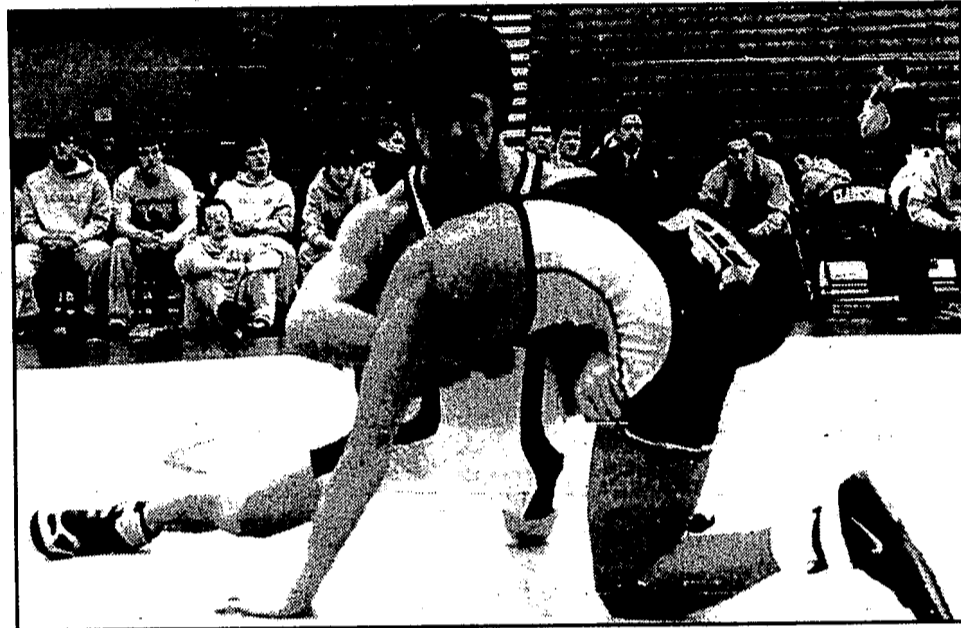
Sports

All Clarkston All The Time

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DeGain, LaJoie and Wood lead pack to The Palace



Davison eliminates Wolves 37-30 in regional semifinals

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For 10 Clarkston wrestlers, individual championship aspirations are very much alive. As a unit, however, their dreams came to an end.

The Wolves will be sending their largest contingent in school history, according to Coach Mike DeGain, to the individual wrestling finals at The Palace of Auburn Hills March 6-8. They earned that right by virtue of their performance in individual regional action Feb. 22 at Saginaw Heritage.

Three Clarkston grapplers — senior Clint DeGain, junior Tony LaJoie and senior Joe Wood — will be heading up the Wolves' contingent at the individual finals, as all three won their weight classes at the regionals.

DeGain, who won a state championship at 160 lbs. last year, will be looking to turn the trick again, this time at 171 lbs. He pinned John Ostlund of Traverse City Central at 5:44 in the finals of that weight class Saturday.

LaJoie (125) earned a 9-2 decision against Greg Kohnke and Wood (275) pinned Mike Efthemiou of Utica in 1:57

to earn regional titles in their respective weight classes.

In addition, three other Clarkston wrestlers took runner-up honors in their weight classes Saturday. Junior Matt Herron (103) lost a 9-2 decision to Grand Blanc's Josh Williams; sophomore Braden L'Amoreaux (130) lost a 7-5 decision to Davison's Cory Rogers; and senior John Langdon (140) lost a 23-8 technical fall to Davison's Brent Metcalf.

Other Clarkston individual state qualifiers, along with their finishes in their weight classes at Saturday's regionals, are: junior Elliot May (third, 112); senior Brenton Place (third, 160); sophomore Bryan Webb (fourth, 119); and senior Kyle Hester (fourth, 189).

The Wolves' hopes for a state championship were dashed at the hands of top-ranked Davison, the defending state champions, in the team regional semifinals Feb. 19 in Clarkston.

The Cardinals built a 29-3 lead and held off the Wolves for a 37-30 victory. Davison later defeated Waterford Mott 44-33 in the regional finals to advance to the state quarterfinals.

The Wolves finished this season with a 23-4 record. Two of the Wolves' four losses this season have come at the hands of the Cardinals. Davison defeated the Wolves 38-30 in December. Clarkston's other two losses were to na-

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(Above) Clarkston's Tony LaJoie looks to take down Davison's Cory Rogers in 130-lb. action at the team regional meet Feb. 19 at Clarkston. LaJoie won his match by an 8-5 decision, but the Cardinals defeated the Wolves 37-30 to eliminate Clarkston from the state team wrestling tournament. (Left) Coach Mike DeGain gives instructions to one of his wrestlers. Photos by Jeff Patrus.

Skiers' state title dreams come to end at Marquette

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the end, a state title just wasn't in the cards for the Clarkston ski teams.

The boys team wound up in third place and the girls team fourth place at the Class A state skiing finals Monday at Marquette Mountain.

In both cases, the Marquette High School skiing juggernaut stood in the Wolves' way, as the Redmen won both the boys title (with 72 points) and the girls title (with 59.5 points).



Brandon Rosengren

The Clarkston boys team wound up with 97.5 points, well behind both Marquette and runner-up Petoskey, which finished with 78 points. Meanwhile, the girls finished with 163.5 points, behind Marquette, runner-up Petoskey (64.5) and third-place Traverse City Central (90.5).

Senior Brandon Rosengren capped off his CHS ski career in fine fashion Monday, leading the boys team in both the slalom (1:01.90, third overall) and the giant slalom (1:11.19, fourth).

Junior John McNew, who is graduating early this year, also finished his career in style, taking top ten finishes in both the giant slalom (eighth, 1:02.97) and the slalom (ninth, 1:14.5).

Sophomore Mo Weiland set the standard for the girls team, leading the Wolves' competitors in both the slalom (third, 1:21.53) and the giant slalom (13th, 1:02.47).

Parting gift



Clarkston volleyball coach Gordie Richardson and wife Anne try out a pair of rocking chairs given to them by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters before their last home game of the season Thursday, Feb. 20 against Rochester Adams. The Wolves defeated the visiting Highlanders and then wrapped up their regular season with a first place finish in the Andover Invitational Saturday, Feb. 22 at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Clarkston begins district action Saturday with a match against Fenton at Holly High School. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Best Image Possible

Whetstone powers cagers to defeat of Chargers

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity basketball team may be young, but it's still alive and kicking in Oakland Activities Association Division I action.

The Wolves overcame a first-quarter deficit to defeat the visiting Southfield-Lathrup Chargers 79-59. With the win, Clarkston improved to 11-8 overall and 8-3 in league play.

The Chargers had taken a 16-11 lead against the Wolves after the first quarter, but Clarkston answered in the second, outscoring the Chargers 22-14 in the second to take a 33-30 lead at halftime.

The Wolves continued to gain momentum in the second half, outscoring the Chargers 20-12 in the third to take a commanding 53-42 lead.

Senior Justin Whetstone led the Wolves with 18 points, while sophomore Brad Goodman added 14 points, including nine-of-ten from the free throw line. Junior Chris Johnston, despite playing in foul trouble much of the game, scored 14 points, while junior Mark Thornberry added 12.

"Johnston got in foul trouble in the second quarter," Coach Dan Fife said. "We played pretty much without him in the third quarter. Our kids moved the ball well and played good defense."

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, the host Wolves used a third-quarter run to defeat Pontiac Central 72-61.

The Wolves had trailed the Chiefs 28-26 at halftime before they outscored the Chiefs 25-12 in the third quarter to take command of the game. Central led

Clarkston 15-12 after one quarter.

Johnston led all scorers with 22 points, while Thornberry made three of Clarkston's seven three-pointers to finish with 13 points.

Goodman added 12 points for Clarkston, while sophomore Robbie Clark finished with nine.

The Wolves return to action Friday when they host Ferndale beginning at 7 p.m.

Athlete of the Week — Justin Whetstone

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Justin Whetstone has taken to the role of leadership on the Clarkston boys basketball team quite well this season.

Whetstone, a senior guard, led the Wolves with 18 points as Clarkston defeated visiting Southfield-Lathrup 79-59 to improve their record to 11-8 overall and 8-3 in Oakland Activities Association Division I play.

As one of two seniors on this year's team (along with Matt Orris), Whetstone knows the younger players on the team look to him for guidance.

"I have to be their mentor and teach them what

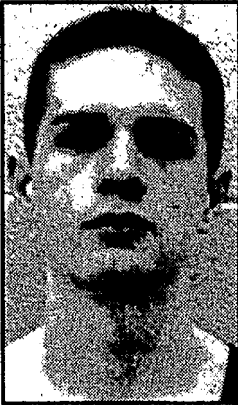
it takes to make it during the season," he said. "You're going to go through some ups and downs, but you don't give up on anything."

Whetstone, who first took up the sport in the fifth grade, believes hard work has helped him become a better player. "I wasn't really that talented, but I practiced and improved on my weaknesses," he said.

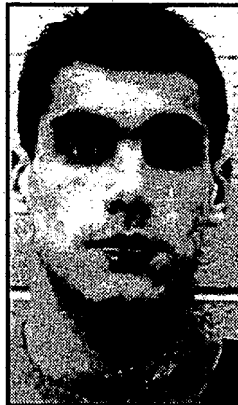
He also thinks Clarkston's coaches have helped him improve considerably. "The coaching staff is really a great bunch of guys," he said. "They'll put me in a position where I can succeed, and they've done that throughout the year."

Whetstone, who was also a captain on this year's varsity football team, will be attending Western Michigan University and majoring in education, although he is not sure at this point whether it will be elementary or secondary education.

He is the son of Beth and Craig Whetstone of Clarkston, and has two sisters, Melanie, 21, and Jessica, 16, and one brother, Andrew, 12.



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Icers rout Walled Lake Western, await PH Northern

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's hockey team will be getting their rematch with highly regarded Port Huron Northern.

The Wolves advanced to the district semifinals Monday with a 9-1 win against Walled Lake Western at Flint IMA Arena.

Clarkston received goals from seniors Myles Purdy, Eric Hall, Jacob Gibson and Ryan Wells; juniors Steve Morin, Adam Peters and Kyle Cummings; and sophomores Trevor Johns and Bryan Morin. In addition, senior defenseman Jim Lattanzi notched three assists.

With the win, Clarkston advances to take on Port Huron Northern, who defeated Milford 8-1 in their district opener Monday. The district semifinal is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Flint. The Huskies defeated the Wolves 2-0 on Jan. 4.

Krygier is eagerly anticipating the opportunity to take on the Huskies once again. "Every time we play them it's a good game," he said. "We match up pretty well. Depending on who gets the breaks and scores the first goal, that will play a part in who wins the game."

Junior forward Kyle Buzzo is also looking forward to evening the score with Northern. "I'm excited," he said. "I'm looking for a payback and I think the team will be ready for them."

The Wolves wrapped up the regular season with two strong wins. The Wolves defeated visiting Birmingham Brother Rice 3-0 in their regular season finale, and in a game originally scheduled for Jan. 21, the Wolves defeated host Berkley 10-0 Feb. 18 in a mercy-shortened Oakland Activities Association crossover contest.

In the Berkley game, Purdy led the Wolves with two goals and two assists, while Bryan Morin added two goals and an assist. Lattanzi, Hall, freshman forward Matt Prasil and Buzzo each added a goal.

Wolves looking forward to DSC move

CHS hockey program leaving Polar Palace for Bloomfield Township arena next season

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston hockey players and coaches are welcoming the team's change to a new facility next season.

The Wolves closed out their tenure at the Polar Palace in Lapeer with a 3-0 win against Birmingham Brother Rice Feb. 19. Starting with the 2003-04 season, the Wolves will have their home games and practices at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Township.

Coach Bryan Krygier, for one, is glad the Wolves will be settling down in a facility closer to home.

"They have a nice facility, but it's going to help us from a practical standpoint moving to the Detroit Skating Club,"

Krygier said in contrasting the Polar Palace with the DSC. "For the last five years, we've been like nomads. My first year here, we were practicing at U of M-Dearborn. We were playing our home games at the State Fairgrounds and the Ice Mountain in Flint. We've been all over the map. This way, everything will be under one roof and the drive is shorter, which is important for the guys on the team so they can concentrate on their studies."

In addition, Krygier stated the Wolves' opponents in Oakland Activities Association Division I will ap-

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Bryan Krygier
Clarkston hockey coach

preciate the shorter travel distance to the DSC as opposed to the Polar Palace.

However, the Polar Palace provided its share of highlights for the Wolves during their tenure there, according to Krygier.

"While we were there, we won two league titles," he said. "Another highlight was playing Detroit Catholic Central (a perennially top-ranked team in the state) there last year and the year before, and getting them to come up there. However, there's no one game there that stands out."

A couple of Clarkston players are also welcoming the move to the DSC.

Junior Kyle Buzzo, for one, believes the move will bring more fan support to the games. "I think it's great," he said. "It's closer and a lot more convenient and hopefully we can get some more fans out here."

Buzzo also stated the drive to Lapeer was "very time-consuming," especially since hockey is a winter sport.

Another junior, Griffin Cummings, also believes Clarkston fans will really appreciate the move. "I'm so excited, because my buddies will be able to come to the games, as well as more kids from school," he said. "Plus, it will cut down on my driving time."



Kyle Buzzo

Wrestling

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tionally ranked schools in the Cleveland, Ohio area.

Davison started building their lead with Jon Reader's pin of Josh Hensel in 44 seconds in the 112-lb. match. Paul Donahue (119) pinned May in 2:55 and Jason Whitman (125) pinned Bryan Webb in 4:27 as the Cardinals took a commanding 18-0 advantage.

LaJoie (130) scored Clarkston's first points of the meet, earning an 8-5 victory against Davison's Rogers. However, the Cardinals came right back, as Tony Ward (135) pinned L'Amoreaux in 5:50 and Metcalf (140) pinned Nate Parker in 3:05, giving Davison the 29-3 advantage.

The Wolves would mount a comeback, winning the next four matches to trim the Davison lead to 29-18. Langdon (145) defeated Kyle Chittick by a 3-2 decision; Sean Turner (152) earned a 10-4 win against Nate Bundy; DeGain (160) pinned Trevor Perry in 1:39; and Place (171) scored a 16-9 win against Zach Denkins.

However, the Cardinals won major decisions in the next two matches, as Jesse Reader (189) defeated Hester 16-7 and Adam Wilmouth (215) defeated Jason Talbott, clinching the match for Davison.

Clarkston salvaged some pride in the evening's final two matches, as Wood (275) pinned Jason Skinner in 55 seconds and Herron (103) pinned Eric Warner in 25 seconds to make the final score closer. However, it was not enough to prevent the Wolves from being eliminated.

According to Coach DeGain, Davison's fast start didn't have as much of a bearing on the outcome as the fact Davison earned more pinfall wins than Clarkston.

"They just happened to start with their stronger wrestlers and we finished with our stronger wrestlers," he said.

Still, the coach was proud of how

Heading to The Palace

A total of 10 Clarkston wrestlers have qualified for the state Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals at The Palace of Auburn Hills March 6-8. The tournament will get underway with first-round competition at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, March 6. The first-round matches involving Clarkston wrestlers are:

275: Joe Wood, senior (42-3) vs. Josh Haron, South Lyon junior (35-16)

103: Matt Herron, junior (41-6) vs. Casey Schaner, Hudsonville junior (38-5)

112: Elliot May, junior (30-11) vs. Matthew Steinfrager, Detroit Catholic Central junior (47-2)

119: Bryan Webb, sophomore (33-15) vs. Mike Peraino, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley junior (48-8)

125: Tony LaJoie, junior (39-3) vs. Abdul Mustafa, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern senior (25-7)

130: Braden L'Amoreaux, sophomore (35-8) vs. Tim Hammer, Wayne Memorial junior (36-3)

140: John Langdon, senior (36-5) vs. Troy Albert, Holt junior (36-8)

160: Brenton Place, senior (29-10) vs. Bruce Bolhuis, Jenison senior (44-9)

171: Clint DeGain, senior (38-0) vs. Scott Schwarzlose, Detroit Catholic Central junior (39-10)

189: Kyle Hester, senior (33-7) vs. Casey White, Walled Lake Central junior (25-0)

hard the Wolves fought. "It was a heart-breaking loss for us," DeGain said. "Everyone thought we had a chance, and we fought valiantly."

With the individual finals a little more than a week away, DeGain is optimistic the Wolves will make a strong showing. "I think we've got a possibility of quite a few guys going to the finals (in their respective weight classes) if they wrestle their best," he said.



Clarkston's volleyball team huddles up before their win Feb. 20 against Rochester Adams in their home finale. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Netters finish regular season with Andover Tourney win

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was an absolutely perfect ending to the Clarkston volleyball team's regular season.

The Wolves went 5-0 to capture the Andover Tournament Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover. The team finished its regular season with a 27-15-2 record and now await the start of district action. The Wolves take on Fenton at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holly.

Clarkston started off the tournament action with a 15-2, 15-11 win against St. Clair Shores Lakeshore, then defeated Royal Oak Kimball 15-1, 15-5 and Warren Woods Tower 15-0, 15-10.

In the semifinals, the Wolves defeated Warren Mott 15-8, 15-5, and then Clarkston wrapped up the tournament title with a 15-8, 15-1 win against Anchor Bay.

Megan Gaines continued her excellence setting things up for Clarkston, go-

ing 169-for-169 in that department for the tournament. Gaines was also 46-for-48 serving and added 66 aces, 32 digs and 10 kills.

Ashley Hudson led the Wolves with 35 digs and was 38-of-42 serving with 15 kills. Alex Heinrich added 33 digs and 11 kills, while Stephanie Reitano led the Wolves with 13 blocks and added 16 kills. Stephanie Parkin had 21 kills to lead the Wolves in that department.

The Wolves wrapped up the Oakland Activities Association part of their schedule with a 15-12, 15-8 win against visiting Rochester Adams Thursday night. Clarkston finished with a 6-6 record in league action.

Gaines was 11-for-11 serving and contributed 11 aces and three kills. Corey Sadowski led the Wolves with nine digs, while Heinrich added seven digs and four kills and Hudson seven digs and two kills. Jenna Kast tied Heinrich for the team lead with four kills.

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Price to hold fifth annual baseball clinic

Clarkston varsity baseball coach Phil Price will be conducting his fifth annual baseball clinic at Clarkston High School the first four Saturdays of March.

The camp will be divided into two sessions. The first is for boys in the fifth

and sixth grades and lasts from 10 a.m.-noon, while the second session is for boys in the seventh and eighth grades and will last from 12-2 p.m.

The cost for both camps is \$80. For more information, contact Price at 248-623-4032.

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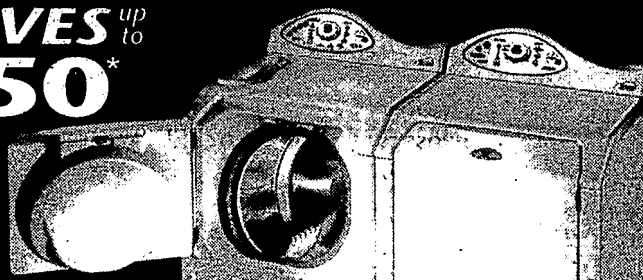
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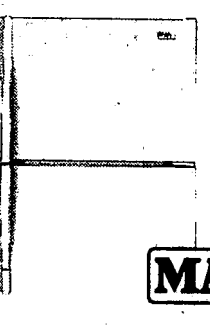
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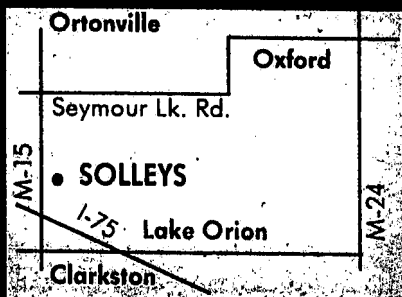
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Obituary

Winifred Mae Beach

Winifred Mae Beach, a long time resident of Clarkston, passed away on Friday, Feb. 14 in Mesa AZ.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herbert and her parents Howard and Hattie Holcomb. She was the mother of Pamela (Robert) Schwarze of AZ, Edith (Michael) Couture of Gaylord, and Herbert (Jo Anne) of AZ; also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Local arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or Calvary Baptist Church, 3810 University Dr., Mesa, AZ 85205.

Robert Douglass Hocking

Robert Douglass Hocking of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston died Friday, Feb. 21 at age 61.

He was the soul mate and husband of Judy for 36 1/2 years. He was the father of Dana Hocking, MD of Royal Oak, Dean Hocking of CO and Nicole Hocking of CA; son of Beth Hocking of Pontiac; brother of David Hocking of CA, Glenda Haire of Lansing, Greg (Dolly) Hocking of Highland and Kathy (Tom) Dobosenski of Oxford.

Bob will be sadly missed by his family and friends. A funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Research Hospital. www.legacy.com.

Leslie H. Dean, Jr. "L.H."

Leslie H. Dean, of Clarkston, died Thursday Feb. 20 at age 77.

He was the husband of Pat; father of Erika (Jim) Lintz, Leslie H. (Tamie) Dean III, Steven (Sue) Dean, Kevin Kinsel, Faye Kinsel, SFC Frank (Karen) Kinsel and Mary K. Dean. He was also survived by 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren; brother of Larry, Jim, Ralph, Mary Ellen, Pat, Thelma and Joan.

Leslie was the Past Master of Roosevelt Lodge #510. A memorial service was held Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army or Grace Hope Center.

William H. Barlow

William H. Barlow of Clarkston, formerly of Holly, died Sunday, Feb. 23 at age 82.

He was the soul mate and husband of Eleanor (Navarre); preceded in death by his first wife Joycelyn. He was the father of Deborah (Noble) Hart of Davison; grandpa of Eric Evans, Gene Hart and Lauren Hart; stepfather of Karen (Mark) McCaslin, Amy Jo (Lester) Hubbard, Cathy (Wallace) Ross and Carol (Stephen) Peterson; also survived by 10 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Bill retired from Grand Blanc Tank plant as an engineer for General Motors. Funeral service Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Waterford. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to St. Stephen Building Fund or Lutheran Child and Family Services.

Stakoe bill creates tax credit for computer filter

Computer users will receive a one-time tax credit for using a computer filtering program or service to prevent viewing of certain Internet content and file sharing under legislation introduced by state Rep. John Stakoe.

House Bill 4256 allows the taxpayers to claim on their state tax return the cost for the filtering application, up to \$100.

"This tax credit provides a tool for parents to protect their children from unwanted content on the World Wide Web," Stakoe said. "Having the tax credit helps people become more aware that filtering programs are available, and by offering to help pay for it, more computer users may be likely to implement the services.

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- Uses commercially available rating or filtering system.

Locals to compete for Junior Miss title

Clarkston High School students Heather Chojnowski and Sarah Mehaffey are among 22 high school seniors from around the state who will compete for the Michigan Junior Miss title.

Chojnowski, the daughter of Mark and Kathy Chojnowski, and Mehaffey, the daughter of James and Linda Mehaffey, will arrive in Alpena March 2. The 22 contestants will vie for more than \$10,000 in cash scholarships and more than \$1.2 million in college tuition scholarships, along with the title of Michigan Junior Miss and a chance to represent the state of Michigan at the nationally televised America's Junior Miss from Mobile, Alabama on June 28.

The state winner will be named following the program Saturday, March 8 at the Stanley C. Beck Auditorium in Alpena.

Tickets for the finals, which begin at 7 p.m., are \$17 for the main floor seating, and \$12 for the upper balcony. They are available on a first-come, first-served basis by writing: Michigan Junior Miss Tickets, PMB #198, P.O. Box 1200, Alpena, Mich. 49707-7001 or call 989-356-1439.



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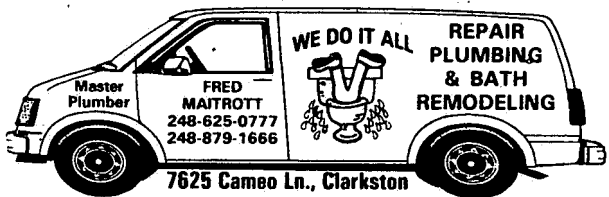
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Name: Mary Wisniewski
GPA: 3.9
Plans after graduation: The University of Michigan, Syracuse University or Pepperdine University to study journalism
Athletics: cross country
Fine arts: all-state at Interlochen for two years
Honors: Advanced Placement Scholar Award, Michigan Youth Arts Festival (certificate of merit for two years), Western Michigan University Manuscript Day, Scholar Athlete, National High School Institute at Northwestern University
Clubs/organizations: National Honor Society and Peer Mediation
Community involvement: library volunteer and

middle school tutor
Favorite High School memory: I've had a lot of good memories at CHS. Between exploding chemicals, getting lost and the six minutes in between each class, I've managed to have a lot of fun. But, consistently, it has been my friends that has made high school a positive experience.



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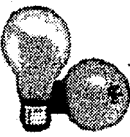
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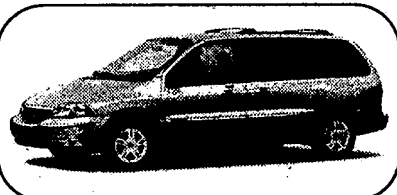
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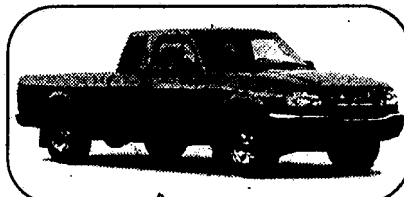
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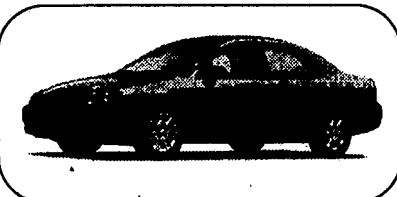
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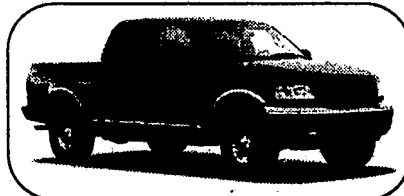
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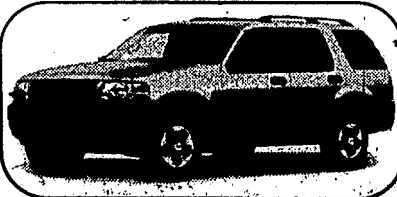
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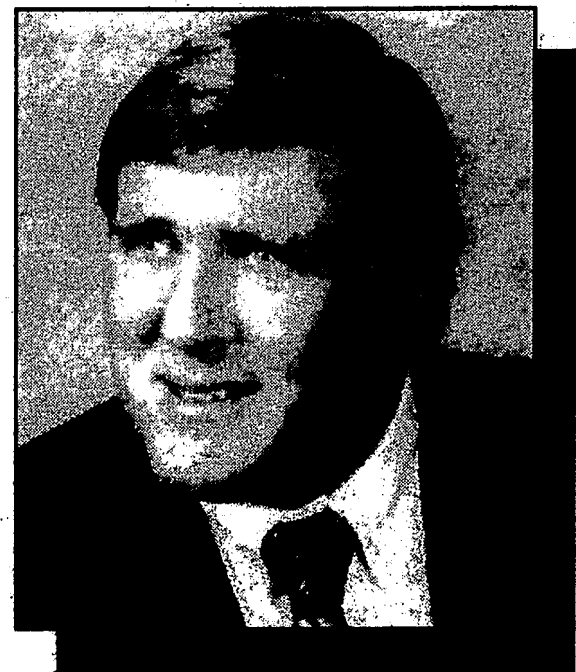
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Girls crowd into a classroom at a school in Afghanistan which was built with funds furnished through Kids 4 Afghan Kids. Photo provided.

Afghan kids Their story since war

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer.

It's often we hear of Afghanistan in the news these days, but the focus is rarely on the children of the impoverished country and the lack of education they receive.

But Khris Nedam, director of Kids 4 Afghan Kids, is coming to Clarkston to share her ministry to educate people in a small village in Afghanistan void of educational opportunities for the past 20 years.

Nedam will tell her story at a breakfast Saturday, March 8 from 9-11 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

A teacher at Amerman Elementary in Northville, Nedam, with the help of students in her school district, initiated Kids 4 Afghan Kids in 1998.

"It's a way to connect kids with kids and help them grow to accept and love diversity," Nedam said.

To date, the program has raised more than \$100,000 to build a school for first through sixth graders and a medical clinic on 10 acres of land donated by village elders in Af-

ghanistan. The facility also includes a guesthouse, bakery and kitchen to provide school lunches for the children during the week.

"I guess I believe all kids have the right to a future," Nedam said, of her work. "And part of that is education."

Nedam first realized her desire to help improve education in Afghanistan shortly after receiving her teaching degree in the early 1990s. She had known for much of her life she wanted to become a teacher, and felt led to teach in areas where instructors were desperately needed. The calling took her to teach in Afghanistan.

There she would also meet her husband, Rajab, a doctor.

But life for Americans in Afghanistan was becoming very dangerous with the growth of the Taliban government. With fear of how the Taliban would react to an American woman being married to an Afghan man and pregnant with his child, Nedam and her husband left the country after three and a half years there.

Back in the United States,



Khris Nedam, director of Kids 4 Afghan Kids, will speak at St. Daniel's Catholic Church March 8.

Rajab, a day before taking his medical board exams, was involved in a traffic accident with a semi-truck. Suffering a closed head injury, he spent a long span of time in a coma, and now lives in a group home. There is little hope he will ever become fully functional again, Nedam said.

She raises their two little girls alone, ages eight and five, but somehow has found time to teach, speak across the state and country on behalf of Kids 4 Afghan Kids, and even pursue a doctoral degree.

Her dedication has always remained strong to the Afghan

children, even in 1999 when an earthquake leveled the construction of the Afghan school.

After reconstruction, the school opened early 2001 to 465 students, although it was built to house less than half that number. And the numbers continue to grow immensely. There are hopes to build a second elementary school as well as a middle and high school.

Jean Rawe, coordinator for Family Intergenerational Religious Education (F.I.R.E.) at St. Dan's, said it was important to

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Around Town

Join Club 5529, a Christian club for young adults 18 and older, for a **dance party** with DJ Jimmy T Friday, Feb. 28. Doors open at 9 p.m., and cost is \$6 at the door. Also check out Club 5529 Friday, March 7 for a **night of jazz** with HotSauce featuring Damon Terrell. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Cost is \$7 at the door for general admission seating. Club 5529 is located inside the CCA at 5529 Sashabaw in Clarkston. Call (248) 620-4900 or check out www.5529music.com for more information.

Iacob Lascu, **Michigan's most notable ballet master and choreographer**, will be in Clarkston on Saturday, March 1 to sign copies of his autobiography "Two Lives in Two Worlds" and hold lead dance workshops. Lascu, 76, was a Romanian ballet dancer and choreographer before coming to Michigan. Lascu's ballet workshops will be held at the Mt. Zion School of Dance studios at the Clarkston Christian Association, 5529 Sashabaw. They will run from 9-10:30 a.m. for intermediate level students, and from noon to 1:30 p.m. for advanced students. He will sell and autograph his autobiography before, between, and after each class. Admission is \$15. Get \$5 off of a workshop with the purchase of either Lascu's book or tickets to the Mt. Zion School of Dance's upcoming ballet, Coppelia. Reservation can be made by calling (248) 620-4900 from 2-8 p.m.

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. The topic for the evening is "Recognizing Grief in the Workplace," 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.

The Mt. Zion School of Dance presents Coppelia,

a funny and charming **three-act ballet** with music by Leo Delibes. In the ballet, set in Olde Poland, the skillful but confused Dr. Coppelius creates a doll so lifelike and beautiful the town's favorite betrothed couple nearly break up over her. Coppelia is choreographed by Carmen Wade, current ballet instructor at the Mt. Zion School of Dance and a former pupil of Iacob Lascu, Michigan's most notable ballet master and choreographer. Coppelia will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays from March 7 to 22 at the Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts on Clintonville Rd.

in Waterford. For more information call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.mtzion.org.

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Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer an **eight-hour basement remodeling seminar** Saturday, March 8 and 15 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6300 Church St. Cost is \$99 plus a textbook fee of \$8. Preregistration with payment is required no later than March 6. Call (248) 623-4550 Monday through Fri-

day 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Your family is invited to join St. Daniel Catholic Community for a breakfast featuring guest speaker Khris



Boys crowd into a classroom in Afghanistan, a school which was built with monies raised through Kids 4 Afghan Kids. The charity program will be featured at a breakfast at St. Daniel Catholic Community.



An Afghan teacher teaches students the alphabet in the first girls class in 2001. At the time, 20 girls were enrolled. Today, the girls' enrollment number has grown to 60. Khris Nedam will speak more about the Kids 4 Afghan Kids program March 8.

Nedam, from **Kids 4 Afghan Kids**. Listen to her story of her ministry to educate people in a small village in Afghanistan which has been void of educational opportunities for the past 20 years. Mark your calendar for Saturday, March 8 from 9-11 a.m. Although a reservation is not required, please RSVP to the Faith Formation Office at (248) 625-1750 for an accurate count for food preparations. A free will offering will be made with all monies collected going to Kids 4 Afghan Kids. The donation is tax deductible.

On Wednesday, March 12 the Clarkston Community Historical Society (CCHS) will sponsor a benefit performance of "**Run for Your Wife**," a comedy performed by the Clarkston Village Players. Tickets are \$18 per person and include, wine, desserts, fruits and cheeses. The event begins at 7 p.m. at the Depot Theatre located on White Lake Road in Clarkston. To purchase tickets call (248) 922-0270. Tickets must be purchased in advance. This is a benefit performance that supports the CCHS and the Clarkston Heritage Museum.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation is holding a workshop March 24 at Bay Court Park from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for youth, ages eight to 14, who are interested in **babysitting** or are home alone for a period of time. Cost is \$20/resident and \$30/nonresident. Call (248) 625-8223 for more information.

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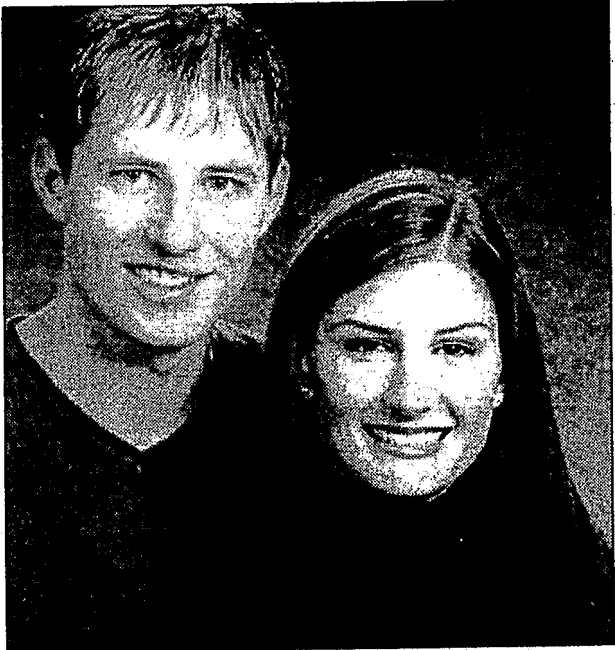
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Milestones



Brandyn Garlitz and James F. Malpass announce their engagement. Garlitz is a Clarkston High School graduate and attended Oakland University for two years before moving to Chicago, Ill. to pursue a career with Elite Model Management. She is the daughter of Steven and Vicki Garlitz of Clarkston. Malpass, also of Chicago, holds a bachelor of science in international business from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. The son of Frederick and Barbara Malpass of East Jordan, Malpass is currently a district sales manager for Celtic Group, Inc. A May 2003 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan.



Fred and Barbara Johns of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, **Jeremy Talmadge Johns**, to **Ericca Wynn Rusk**, daughter of Gary and Kim Rusk of Surprise, Ariz., and the late Shari Rusk. The bride-to-be graduated in 1989 from Ironwood High School in Glendale, Ariz. She is a 1995 graduate of Arizona State University and is a product specialist with Arrow Electronics. The prospective bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School and received his degree from The University of Michigan in 1996. He also holds a master's degree from DePaul University, Chicago, Ill. Johns resides in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he works for Bank One. A fall wedding in Arizona is planned.

At school . . .

Clarkston's **Breanna Bartley**, **Tricia Buchanan**, **Katherine Cischke**, **Mercedes Combs**, **Robert Masterson**, **Andrea Simons** and **Megan Whipp** were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University.

Kristin Blue, **Sara Dunlavey**, **Stacie Goodman**, **Kristen Maynard**, **Jessica Nowakowski**, **Whitney Renz** and **Michael Tierney** of Clarkston made the Fall Dean's List at Grand Valley State University.

Derek Coe made the Dean's List for the fall semester at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Derek is studying business at the Richard T. Farmer School of Business. He is the son of Ken and Sally Coe.

Clarkston's **Kristin L. Blue**, **Sara L. Dunlavey**, **Stacie L. Goodman**, **Kristen L. Maynard**, **Jessica R. Nowakowski**, **Whitney D. Renz** and **Michael Tierney** were named to the Grand Valley State University dean's list for the fall semester.

Amy Kulon, **Rebecca Ainsworth**, **Jennifer Sheehan Claus**, **Courtney Cooley**, **Krystal Declerk**, **Sally Feller**, **Thomas Feller**, **Laura Ginn**, **Adam Groh**, **Bethany Hakim**, **Kelly Jean Hanna**, **Jessica Hendren**, **Mark Kraus IV**, **Courtney Krull**, **Nicole Lawson**, **Kyle Luichinger**, **Michael Mathiak**, **Tara Matkosky**, **Eric McGinnis**, **Jennifer O'Neill**, **Kelly O'Neill**, **Matthew O'Neill**, **Kristina Perna**, **Stacy Roberts**, **Steven Seibert**, **Stacey Steiner**, **Sara Tarzwell**, **Takouhy Teberian**, **Erin Trepte**, **Patrick Ward**, **Andrea Warner**, **Melanie Whetstone**, **Timesha Wims** and **Ingrid Zimmerman** of Clarkston made the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University.

Got a Milestone in your life?

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Bruce-Carpentier marry

Kerry Bruce and **Paul Carpentier** were married Saturday, August 24, 2002 during an outdoor Lutheran ceremony at Pine Knob Mansion in Clarkston by Pastor Dick Nelson with 80 family members and close friends in attendance. Kerry holds a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and is currently a program manager at EDS in Troy. She is the daughter of John and Linda Bruce of Grosse Pointe and Maureen and Richard Vreeland of Freeport, Fla. Paul holds a bachelor of business administration from Cleary College and is a project manager at EDS in Troy. He is the son of Tom and Carol Carpentier of Holly. The newlyweds reside in Clarkston.



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Religion

How to deal with loneliness

"Are you lonely?"

That's quite a penetrating, as well as private, question. Yet almost everyone could, at some time, answer in the affirmative.

Loneliness respects no persons and knows no boundaries. It cuts across all sectors of society, afflicting people from all economic, educational and racial profiles. It affects the young as well as the old. Both married and unmarried can be lonely. The irony of loneliness is, in solitude, it can be exacerbated, but it is often felt most acutely in crowds.

It might surprise us if we were to know exactly who faces the worst bouts with loneliness. "Successful people" and "famous people" often are the most lonely. Many young people such as children and teens face a great deal of loneliness as well as senior citizens. Even King David cried out to God saying "Turn to me and be gracious to me, for I am lonely and afflicted."

Loneliness can be defined as a sense of alienation from others accompanied with a sense of overwhelming insignificance. It creates an emotional void within us. We ask "Am I loved?" "Am I needed?" "Do I matter to anyone?"

Many seek to fill that vacuum with things they know won't satisfy. Drug and alcohol abuse are often the result of loneliness. Many wrong relationships are forged by loneliness only to be driven to failure. All the distracting media we have cannot expunge the feeling of being lonely.

Humans are creatures that need to love and be loved. We are created to have significant relationships. Our Creator never intended for us to be islands to ourselves in the sea of restless humanity. Yet often, relationships that don't work leave us feeling insignificant and alone.

Are you lonely? God knows about you. His own Son, Jesus, was, in many ways, a lonely man. He is described as being "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." The prophecy of Isaiah confesses, "we hid, as it were, our faces from Him." Jesus, of all people knew what loneliness was. John states, "He came to His own and His own did not receive Him." The epistle to the Hebrews says Jesus was tempted in every way we are. Although He never gave in to wrong, He certainly can identify with our struggles.

How can we deal properly with loneliness? It's important to understand the reasons for our loneliness.

For some, that's easy to do. Experiencing a death of a spouse or loved one, divorce, or some other ma-

tor traumatic life situation, places us squarely in the lonely life.

God knows all about those unavoidable situations. The Jewish patriarch, Abraham, had a second wife named Hagar. She was the victim of Abraham and Sarah's improper decision to have a child by her. After she conceived, bad led to worse and she fled with nothing. Yet God comforted and sustained her. After experiencing His care, she called God by a name that means "The God who sees." God not only sees, but cares deeply for us during times of loneliness.

For others, it may take some sound reflection and some soul searching as to why the loneliness. It may be some relational fences need to be mended. All too often loneliness is the fallout of broken trust. Pride is the great wall that blocks restorative joy.

Pride also can keep us from turning to the One who wants to be "closer than a brother." Too often we turn to every distracting device that keeps us from listening to the still, small voice of God inviting us to turn to Him.

We can use the media, business, or "busyness" as well as friendships to drown out His persistent overtures. While many of these things may not be wrong in and of themselves, they become the substitution that keeps us from the most fulfilling relationship of all: peace with God.

For many, God seems too abstract to know personally. They plead ignorance as to how to establish a personal relationship with Him. They ask, "How can a person have a relationship with an unseen divinity?" The Bible, however, shows us plainly we can know God personally and have a vital relationship with Him. He has shown Himself openly through Jesus His Son. John 3:16 states, "For God so loved the World that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Mankind's relationship with God is severed because of sin. Sin, by nature, separates us from Him. Yet in His love, He provided that life-giving relational bridge: Jesus. Since God could never overlook sin and since His holiness demanded a penalty that we could never pay, He sent Jesus, the perfect man, the God-man to die on our behalf and rise from the grave so that we may be restored to Him. That's the message of Easter. What is left for us is simply to trust His word and admit to Him what He (and we) already knows—that we need to be forgiven and changed based upon His grace. When we come as individuals to Him, He will do just as He said He would do, namely, restore us to Himself. Often, when that relationship is restored, we have the heart and mind to seek restoration with others.

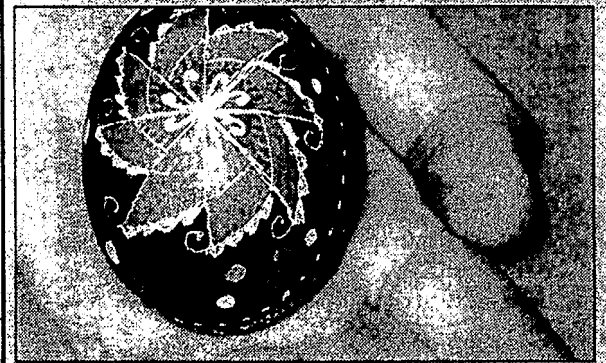
We may feel lonely at times, but we are never alone. If we have received His gift of eternal life, we have the friend who is closer than a brother.

Russ Reemtsma is the pastor at First Baptist Church of Clarkston, 5972 Paramus. He can be reached at (248) 625-3380.



Pastor Russ Reemtsma

From the Bulletin



Pysanky-Ukrainian egg decorating at St. Dan's.

Join St. Daniel Catholic Community Saturday, March 8 from noon to 3 p.m. for Pysanky-Ukrainian egg decorating with Carol Schwarb, who will give basic and intermediate instructions. Ukrainians are famous for their intricately hand designed and colored Easter eggs. It is an art that dates back to antiquity. Each district of Ukraine had its own designs and favorite color combinations. Families in the Carpathian Mountains used geometric patterns; those in the lowlands used flowers and animals. Pysanky are never made to be eaten. They are given as gifts exchanged with friends, used to decorate your mantle or corner cabinet, or given as part of the centerpiece on a dining table -- not only at Easter time, but throughout the entire year. Ukrainian women collect Pysanky as American women collect fine china. R.S.V.P. to Schwarb at (248) 625-0562. Supply kits are available for \$6. Eggs, several colored dyes, and miscellaneous supplies will be furnished free.

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CHS, Mesquite Creek team up to build schools

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School students were off of school on Presidents Day Feb. 17, and many of them were likely taking it easy that day.

Yet, CHS senior Lindsay Tigie and her fellow Student Council members were on hand at Mesquite Creek Steakhouse anyway, helping to raise money for Building with Books, a program aimed at building schools in Third World countries.

Mesquite Creek, located on M-15 in Clarkston, donated a portion of its proceeds to Building with Books. According to Tigie, a total of \$600 was raised that day for the program.

Student Council advisor Brian Zezula is proud of Tigie and her fellow students for their efforts. "She did a great job with it," Zezula said of Tigie, who spearheaded the fundraiser. "It was on President's Day and there was no school, so that was even harder."

According to Zezula, the Michigan Association of Student Councils, of which Clarkston is a member, picks a charity each year and asks its members to help raise money for that charity. This year, the MASC picked Building with Books.

"They very selectively pick safe locations in Third World countries to build schools," Zezula said of MASC's mission.

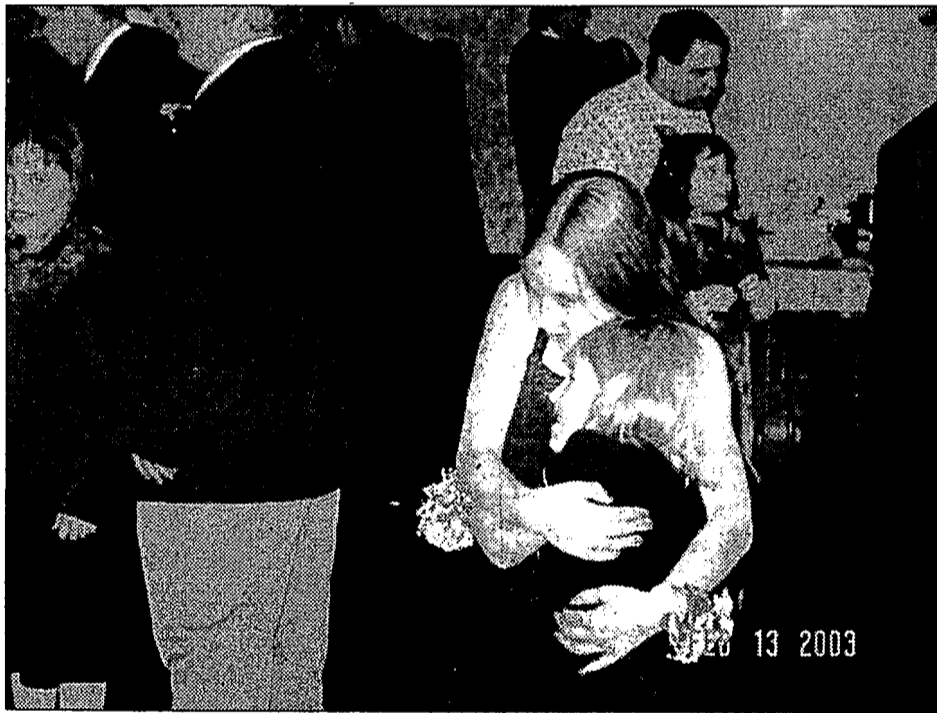
According to Tigie, the council took an active role in making sure the fundraiser went off successfully. "I made the phone calls to the restaurant, and the class helped with promoting it," she said. "Some people in the class made a commercial for school announcements."

Tigie also stated a number of students ate at Mesquite Creek that day to help out the cause.



The Clarkston High School Student Council banded together to organize a fundraiser Feb. 17 at Mesquite Creek Steakhouse in Clarkston. A portion of the day's proceeds at Mesquite Creek went to help Building with Books, a program aimed at building schools in Third World countries. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Daddies and daughters dance their hearts out



Smile of the Week



Stephanie Vo of Treasure Gifts and Beyond in Clarkston. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Afghan

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bring Nedam to the church.

Sponsored by F.I.R.E. and the Christian Services Commission, the breakfast, Rawe hopes, will bring a better understanding of this culture and other cultures, so we, as Americans, can better relations with different ethnic groups through growth and love.

"It's a question of social justice; seeing people's basic needs are met in the world. Especially with the climate of the world today. There is

less and less understanding of different cultures and what it is to live without basic needs that we take for granted here."

Rawe said Nedam's story helps us realize there is nothing too big to handle.

"She is so committed to (Kids 4 Afghan Kids). We are all called to do these things. That is what is so beautiful. She is such an example in helping us find what our calling should be," Rawe said.

St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. Although a

reservation is not required, please RSVP to the Faith Formation Office for an accurate count for food preparations. Call (248) 625-1750.

A free will offering will be made with all donations going to Kids 4 Afghan Kids.

For more information on Kids 4 Afghan Kids visit www.kids4afghankids.com, e-mail kids4afghankids@yahoo.com, or call Nedam at Amerman Elementary at (248) 344-8405.

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Writer offers thoughts on local, world events

It was a challenge coming up with a column idea this week. Nothing new stood out in the situation with Iraq or on the political scene that I could give my opinion about.

So, I'm doing what any self-respecting columnist would do -- write about an assortment of things instead of one. Here goes:

■ We all thought the worst of winter was behind us, right? March was coming, and before you knew it, warmer weather would hit and people would begin doing outdoor activities here and in other parts of the metro area.

On second thought, maybe not. Saturday and Sunday's snowstorm ensured we'd have a little more of the white stuff to deal with before spring hits. However, it wasn't as bad as some weather forecasters were making it out to be. For crying out loud, I thought I wouldn't be able to leave my humble abode Sunday. Yes, it stunk out there, but you could still drive around.

While driving to pick up the Sunday paper, I heard a radio disc jockey talk about the late former Beatle George Harrison, who would have turned 60 this weekend. The DJ was talking about Harrison's first solo album since leaving The Beatles, *All Things Must Pass*. I thought the same thing was applicable to the weather -- it will pass by in due time and spring will

arrive. After all, without snow, how can we appreciate the sun? Spoken like a tried-and-true Michigan resident.

■ Hats off to all the folks who contributed to the 16th annual Dick Puritan radiothon for the Salvation Army. More than \$1 million was raised to help the organization with its efforts. Being a loyal listener of that program, I decided to contribute. It's heartening to know that even though it may be tough economically for a lot of folks today, they still are unselfish enough to help others in need.

■ The Grammys took place Sunday, and my main reaction to Norah Jones taking home five awards was: Who's Norah Jones? I suspect everyone will be trekking to buy her CD. Who knows, I may have to do the same thing. At least Bruce Springsteen got his due for his outstanding CD *The Rising*, taking home three Grammys (male rock performance, rock song and rock album). The dozens (and dozens) of my readers know how much I enjoyed Springsteen's latest effort.

■ Finally, hats off to the Clarkston ski teams for their performance in the state meet Monday; the 10 Clarkston wrestlers who will be competing in the individual wrestling finals March 6-8 at The Palace; and to the Wolves' wrestling team as a whole for an outstanding 23-4 record this season. That's probably of little, if any, consolation to the team after their 37-30 loss to defending state champion Davison in the team regional semifinals Feb. 19 at Clarkston. However, they gave it everything they had that night and did themselves proud.



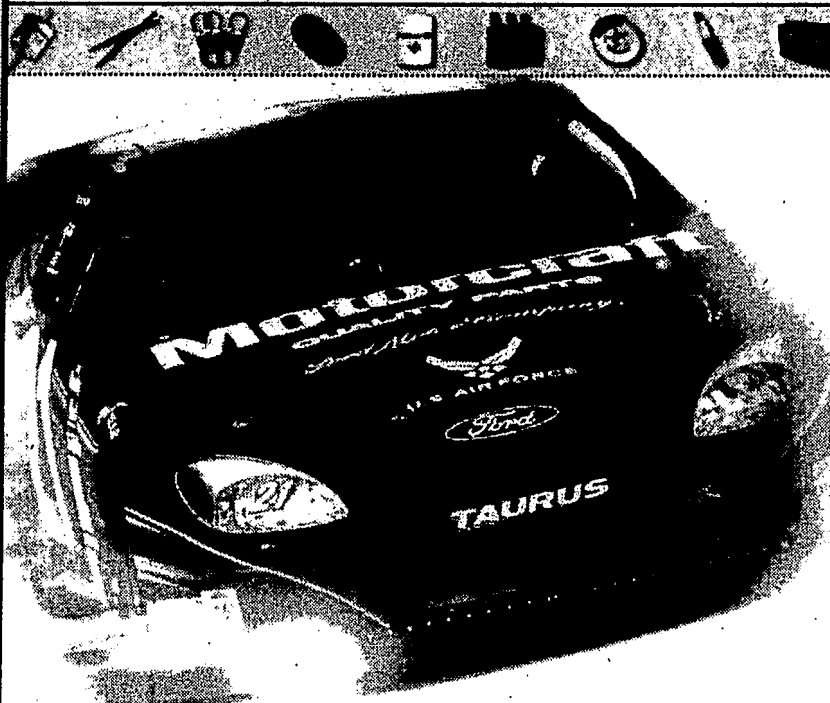
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Jeff Patrus

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Mt. Zion School of Dance presents Lascu, Coppelia

Jacob Lascu, Michigan's most notable ballet master and choreographer, will be in Clarkston on Saturday, March 1 to sign copies of his autobiography "Two Lives in Two Worlds" and hold lead dance workshops.

Lascu, 76, was a Romanian ballet dancer and choreographer before coming to Michigan.

Ballet workshops will be held at the Mt. Zion School of Dance studios at the Clarkston Christian Association, 5529 Sashabaw.

They will run from 9-10:30 a.m. for intermediate level students, and from noon to 1:30 p.m. for advanced students.

He will sell and autograph his autobiography before, between and after each class.

Admission is \$15. Get \$5 off of a workshop with the purchase of either Lascu's book or tickets to the Mt. Zion School of Dance's upcoming ballet, Coppelia. Reservations can be made by calling (248) 620-4900 from 2-8 p.m.

Coppelia is a funny and charming three-act ballet with music by Leo Delibes.

In the ballet, set in Olde Poland, the skillful but confused Dr. Coppelius creates a doll so lifelike and beau-

tiful the town's favorite betrothed couple nearly break up over her.

Coppelia is choreographed by Carmen Wade, current ballet instructor at the Mt. Zion School of Dance and a former pupil of Lascu. Coppelia will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays from March 7 to 22 at the Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts on Clintonville Rd. in Waterford. For more information call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.mtzion.org.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: March 4, 2003

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Approval of Agenda

Public Forum

Public Hearing - Sashabaw Road Improvement and

Special Assessment District

Unfinished Business

1. Consideration of Changes in Investment Policy

New Business

1. Sashabaw Road Improvement and S.A.D.

2. Bid Award Oakhurst Booster Station Facility

3. First Reading of a Rezoning Request Approval for Amendment of Oakhurst P.R.D. Phase X - Middlesboro, parcel 08-24-200-003, northeast corner of Clintonville Road and Waldon Roads.

4. Community Garden 52nd District Court - Oakland

Food Bank

5. Sensitive Material Policy

6. Discussion: Planned Rezoning Overlay

7. Fire Records Management Agreement

8. Fire Department Promotions

9. Permission to Post Clerical Position - D.P.W.

10. Permission to Purchase 4x4 Truck - D. P. W.

11. Appointment to Board of Review

12. Discussion - 2003 Non-Union Benefits

13. Resolution in Support of M-15 Improvements

14. Resolution - Huron River Watershed Council

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action.

A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
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The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall's Office of the Assessor on Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at 9:00 am.

The Board of Review will meet at the Township Fire Station # 1 Training Room, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan to hear year 2003 assessment appeals of value, classification and poverty on March 10, and 12, 2003 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and on March 11, 2003 from 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

The year 2003 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, it is required that you have an appointment with the Board of Review. An appointment can be made through the Assessor's Office at (248) 625-8114 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. If none of the above hours are convenient for you please call the Assessor's Office for an alternative date and time. Please use your identification number when referring to your property so your records can be quickly accessed.

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SASHABAW ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: March 4, 2003

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road
Clarkston, MI

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE has tentatively declared its intent to proceed with making improvements to Sashabaw Road, including the widening of Sashabaw Road from a two-lane road to a four-lane boulevard between I-75 and Maybee Road. The Township has decided to establish a special assessment district to defray a portion of the costs of such improvements by special assessment against the benefited properties. The improvements are intended to provide special benefits to the properties identified on the attachment to this Notice, which properties together tentatively constitute the "special assessment district." The cost estimate and plans describing the improvements are on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the above time, date and location, the Township Board of Trustees shall meet for the purpose of hearing statements and objections by any interested person with respect to the proposed improvements and the proposed special assessment district.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required. If the record owners of land constituting more than 20% of the frontage upon the road in the proposed special assessment district file written objections to the improvements with the Township Board at or before this hearing then the improvements shall not be made without petition of the record owners of land constituting more than 50% of the total frontage in the proposed special assessment district.

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GERALDINE BOURDON
4315 Nelsley Rd.
Waterford, MI 48329
(248) 623-9379

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Date February 20, 2003
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9651 Keyon Lake Road
Holly, MI 48442
(248) 240-2183

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Mt. Zion School of Dance presents Lascu, Coppelia

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Lascu, 76, was a Romanian ballet dancer and choreographer before coming to Michigan.

Ballet workshops will be held at the Mt. Zion School of Dance studios at the Clarkston Christian Association, 5529 Sashabaw.

They will run from 9-10:30 a.m. for intermediate level students, and from noon to 1:30 p.m. for advanced students.

He will sell and autograph his autobiography before, between and after each class.

Admission is \$15. Get \$5 off of a workshop with the purchase of either Lascu's book or tickets to the Mt. Zion School of Dance's upcoming ballet, Coppelia. Reservations can be made by calling (248) 620-4900 from 2-8 p.m.

Coppelia is a funny and charming three-act ballet with music by Leo Delibes.

In the ballet, set in Olde Poland, the skillful but confused Dr. Coppelius creates a doll so lifelike and beau-

tiful the town's favorite betrothed couple nearly break up over her.

Coppelia is choreographed by Carmen Wade, current ballet instructor at the Mt. Zion School of Dance and a former pupil of Lascu. Coppelia will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays from March 7 to 22 at the Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts on Clintonville Rd. in Waterford. For more information call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.mtzion.org.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SASHABAW ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: March 4, 2003
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road
Clarkston, MI

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE has tentatively declared its intent to proceed with making improvements to Sashabaw Road, including the widening of Sashabaw Road from a two-lane road to a four-lane boulevard between I-75 and Maybee Road. The Township has decided to establish a special assessment district to defray a portion of the costs of such improvements by special assessment against the benefited properties. The improvements are intended to provide special benefits to the properties identified on the attachment to this Notice, which properties together tentatively constitute the "special assessment district." The cost estimate and plans describing the improvements are on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the above time, date and location, the Township Board of Trustees shall meet for the purpose of hearing statements and objections by any interested person with respect to the proposed improvements and the proposed special assessment district.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required. If the record owners of land constituting more than 20% of the frontage upon the road in the proposed special assessment district file written objections to the improvements with the Township Board at or before this hearing then the improvements shall not be made without petition of the record owners of land constituting more than 50% of the total frontage in the proposed special assessment district.

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DATED: 2/20/03
PUBLISHED: 2/26/03
MAILED: 2/21/03

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

(Properties to be included within the District)

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TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
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TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: March 4, 2003
Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Approval of Purchase Orders
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
Approval of Agenda
Public Forum

Public Hearing - Sashabaw Road Improvement and Special Assessment District

Unfinished Business
1. Consideration of Changes in Investment Policy
New Business

1. Sashabaw Road Improvement and S.A.D.
2. Bid Award Oakhurst Booster Station Facility
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4. Community Garden 52nd District Court - Oakland Food Bank

5. Sensitive Material Policy
6. Discussion: Planned Rezoning Overlay
7. Fire Records Management Agreement
8. Fire Department Promotions
9. Permission to Post Clerical Position - D.P. W.
10. Permission to Purchase 4x4 Truck - D. P. W.
11. Appointment to Board of Review
12. Discussion - 2003 Non-Union Benefits
13. Resolution in Support of M-15 Improvements
14. Resolution - Huron River Watershed Council

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action.
A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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The year 2003 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

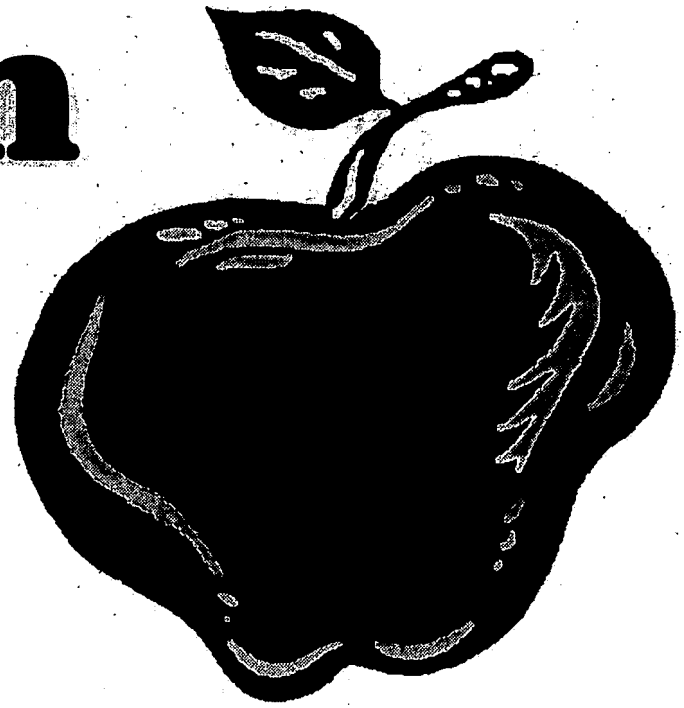
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Please note that taxes are levied against the TAXABLE VALUE.

Sincerely,
David J. Kramer, ASA, CMAE3, Assessor

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Clarkston Family Dental



John P. Foster DDS
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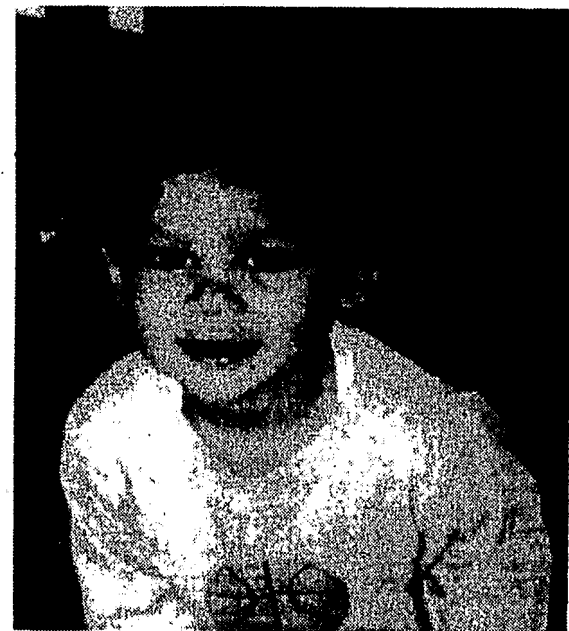
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Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
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Garage Sales	110	Rentals	290
General	170	Services	410
Greetings	020	Trucks	270
Help Wanted	360	Tutoring/Lessons	070
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Horses	220	Wanted	030
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090 AUCTIONS

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE
2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford
Announces the sale of Unit #6 and #37 leased by Wendy Adelson: misc. household items. Unit #98 leased by Laura Squier: misc. clothes & boxes. Unit #131 leased by Peter Velucci: misc. boxes. Unit #158 leased by Jennifer Welch: misc. toys & boxes. Unit #246 leased by Heather McCarthy: push mower, table & chairs, misc. boxes.
March 8th from 10am-5pm
Each unit will be sold as a whole.
Sealed Bids. Cash Sale Only.
248-628-0004

LX10-2c

STOW-AWAY STORAGE announces the sale of Unit 1*W*213, leased by Neil Powers- old tires, couch, car door, misc. Unit 1*W*239, leased by Leanne Cason- chest of drawers. Unit M*W*338, leased by Mary Deacons- bed frame, misc. furniture, many boxes, washer, misc. items. Unit 1*W*216, leased by Carrie Dixon- headboard, boxes, disassembled chairs. Unit M*N*344, leased by Frederick Deacons- tools, desk, drawers, misc. items. Unit F*W*137, leased by Randall Miller- recliner, area rug, misc. small furniture, boxes, mattress and more. Each unit will be sold as a whole, cash sale only. Sealed bids. March 29, 2003 at 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM 248-628-0940.

LX11-2

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310 REAL ESTATE

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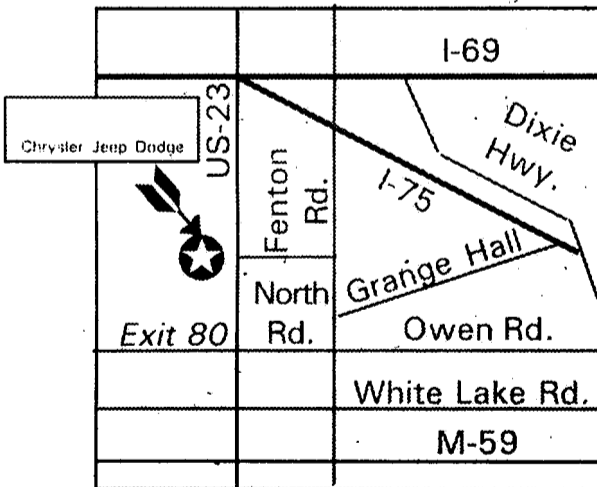
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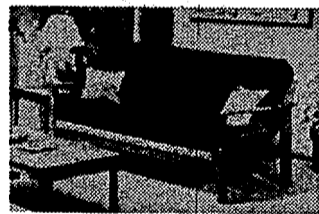


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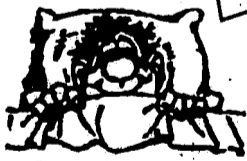
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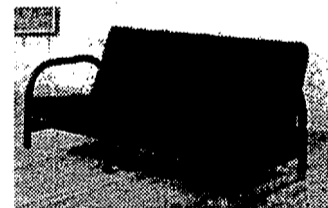
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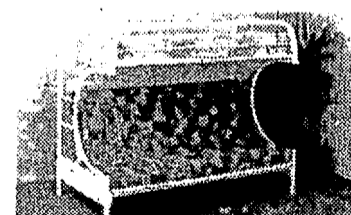


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