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Where is Gulick Lake?



Lake Waldon Village resident Chuck Hamann, right, and Independence Township Trustee Dave Wagner stand next to what use to be Gulick Lake. Photo by Jennifer Namer.

Residents want help for dried up lake

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

They remember a time when they could take their families out on the boat, go swimming or fishing. But that time is no more.

Lake Waldon Village residents, living on Gulick Lake, are saddened that the water has near dried up, and they want something done about it.

"It's gone. There's no more lake. We used to ice skate out here. Go out on the boat. No longer," Chuck Hamann said, who has lived in the subdivision for eight

Of the 18-acre lake, which used to have water levels six to eight feet deep, approximately a l acre of water is left.

This isn't a new problem, though. The lake has been receding since at least the year 2000. And it's been that long since Lake Waldon Village residents



A look at a healthy Gulick Lake when it was owned by the Campfire Boys and Girls. Photo provided.

have been wanting to know just why this is happen-

"Everyone's been out here," Hamann said, noting Department of Environmental Quality, DNR, Independence Township consulting firm Hubbell, Roth and Clark, township attorneys and more.

They thought they had found a cure in 2001, with a new pump station diverting storm water runoff from Clarkston High School retention ponds through a gravity drain and into Gulick. The \$312,000 pump station helped stop flooding on Almond Lane, but only temporarily helped lake levels.

Water levels did rise. Boats did come back. And residents began to enjoy their lake again. Then, their hopes began to sink.

The lake is the worst it has ever been, Hamann

"It's just a shame because it was a real wildlife area," eight-year resident Brenda Vanderheyden said. We had deer. Kids would come down and swim and fish. You could go out on your paddle boat, or rowboat. You could skate in the winter. We had a park in our subdivision and now its gone. Now its nothing. It's a big swamp of muck."

That quicksand-like muck is a safety concern as well for residents living on the lake with children.

"It was a beautiful lake and now it's just dangerous," Mark Benson said, of the lake's leftover quicksand-like muck. Benson has lived there for seven years and has two children.

Awhile back, Benson recalled, an autistic child living in the area was lost. Everyone's biggest fear was that the child wandered out and sank in the muck, he said. The child was safe, but the danger still ex-

ists. Residents have theories on why the lake has dried, everything from new construction to dry weather. But Hamann thinks the biggest culprit is a watershed on

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MEAP scores finally arrive

Clarkston 5th graders excel in science, writing

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students typically suffer penalties for turning in work past the due date. While it is uncertain what consequences await those responsible for Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores, officials are glad to have the numbers.

Results from the winter 2002 MEAP tests were released Friday, Oct. 3, showing how many students have met or exceeded state standards in certain sub-

For example, the Michigan Department of Treasury (responsible for scoring the tests), said 65 percent of the state's fourth graders met or exceeded Michigan standards in mathematics. Of Clarkston fourth graders who took the MEAP tests, 85.8 percent registered in the first two categories.

The "met or exceeded standards" category was also reflected high among Clarkston fifth graders in the science test (89.5 percent), eighth grade science (83.1)

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Clarkston MEAP results

(NA =Not applicable)

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Source: Michigan Dept. of Treasury

Road Commission resurfaces Bluegrass

The Road Commission of Oakland County announced they will be resurfacing Bluegrass Road between M-15 and Holcomb.

They stated this will take place the week of Oct. 13. The work is tentatively expected to be completed by Oct. 17.

SCAMP receives **\$4,000** donation

Clarkston SCAMP, a local nonprofit organization, announced its receipt of a \$4,000 donation from the Bloomfield Hills branch office of Smith Barney. The funds were donated through Citigroup Foundation as part of a local contribution program conducted at Smith Barney branches across the

Lou Melone, Vice President-Investments, presented the check to the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation board of directors at their monthly meeting on Oct. 1. The board commented they were pleased a global business like Citigroup and Smith Barney has recognized our commitment to better serve the community. The funds will be used to fund scholarships for SCAMPers.

Check out what is happening **Around Town on** page 2 of the Millstream section.

City Council makes purchase

The City of the Village of Clarkston accepted the low bid from Michigan CAT at a special meeting Sept. 30.

The bid was for a wheel loader at \$109,262.

Johnson introduces ISD legislation

Intermediate school district employees and administrators are required to report any potential conflict of interest with companies negotiating service contracts with the ISD to the board of education, under legislation introduced by State Representative Ruth Johnson.

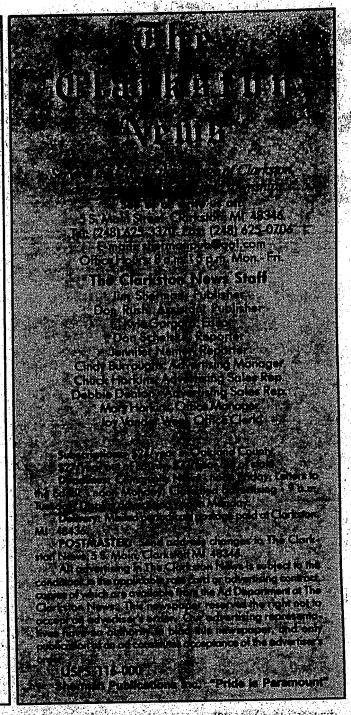
The measure requires the board of education to hold a public vote to decide if a conflict exists and take any appropriate action.

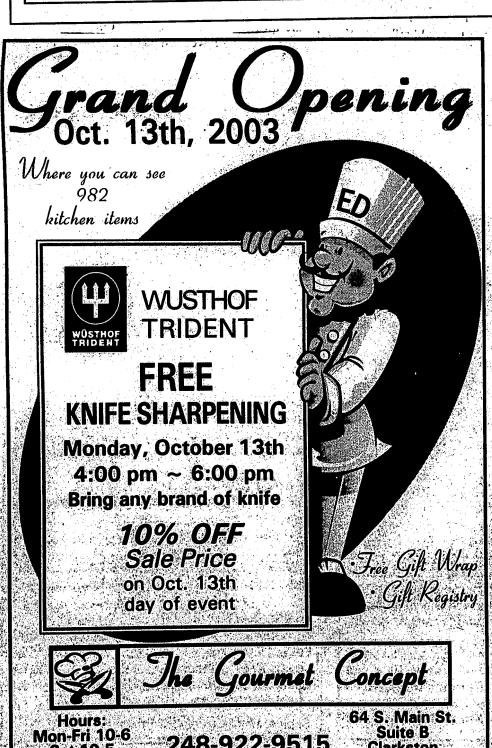
"ISDs shouldn't enter into contracts where a conflict of interest exists between the contracting business and an employee or administrator," Johnson said. "The actions of the ISD must be above reproach if the public trust is to be restored.

Correction

In the Wednesday, Oct. 1 edition of The Clarkston News, a story concerning the Independence Township Planning Commission vote on a possible wetlands hearing requires correction.

The story should have indicated that Planning Commissioner Daniel Travis cast the lone "no" vote to a motion to turn the wetland permit issue over to the building department for administrative review. He was in favor of conducting a public hearing in the matter. The Clarkston News regrets this error.

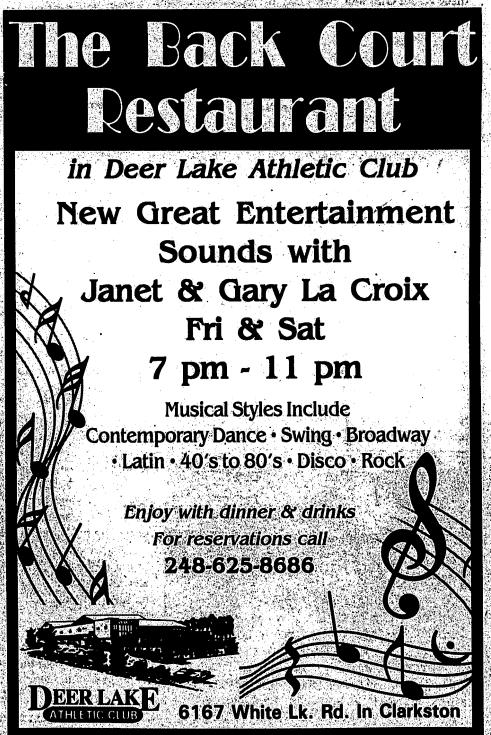




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The Second Enough

Former Kmart employee looks to change system

Clarkston resident works with Rep. Stakoe to protect employees

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's Kathy Paul was hurt by corporate America. Now she is working hard to make sure it doesn't happen to anybody else.

Back in 1996, Paul was a co-buyer in the electronics department for Kmart. She was a longtime loyal employee and a self-described, "straight arrow."

Her life changed when she was approached by agents from Kroll Associates, which is a New York based corporate intelligence and investigations firm. The firm, which had been brought in by Kmart, wanted Paul to serve as an informant to clean up the buyer culture which included the taking of bribes.

"I had my concerns about the culture so I was glad to hear they were attempting to do something," Paul said. "But I was concerned about receiving backlash for helping them."

Paul says she was assured by Kroll that they had spoken with Kmart's executive vice president and general counsel Anthony Palizzi who assured them the undercover work would not be held against her.

Paul cooperated fully with Kroll and kept a diary for four months documenting the information she had discovered. One such discovery took place on a trip to the Annual Comdex tradeshow in Las Vegas when, according to Paul, a vendor gave her and a colleague

gambling chips.
On Jan. 3, 1997 Kroll told her the job was complete and the informant role ended.

However as Paul attempted to get back to normal,



Kathy Paul talks with Rep. John Stakoe at Pete's Coney II. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

her worst fears began to be realized. She found out her divisional vice president knew of her relationship with Kroll.

"There began to be a change in the attitudes towards me. It was an unwelcome change," Paul said.

Paul says she spoke with Kroll agents about the situation and they stated they would talk with Kmart executives on her behalf.

However, things did not improve and Paul was transferred from the popular home electronics to women's wear. Shortly afterwards, Paul received her worst evaluation ever at Kmart.

"All my numbers were surpassing the goals so the evaluation was purely subjective," Paul said. "They asked me to take part in the investigation. It was not like I was reporting something."

The added stress deeply affected Paul's life in the forms of gained weight and health issues. After the review, Paul went on medical leave then disability. At her doctor's insistence Paul did not return to work, and shortly afterwards she was terminated.

Please see Kmart continued on page 13A

Showing off their moves



The boys cheerleading squad from Clarkston High School's annual powderpuff game give a repeat performance at the Friday, Oct, 3 homecoming assembly, impressing everyone with their smooth moves. Photo by Don Schelske

Holcomb to close

The Road Commission of Oakland County will close Holcomb Road to through traffic between Allen Road and Davisburg Road in Springfield and Independence Townships beginning Monday, Oct. 13 as the first phase of a \$3.2 million project to pave the gravel road.

The road is expected to re-open on approximately Nov. 30. The actual paving will take place in 2004, with work expected to begin on approximately April

Work that will take place this year includes the removal of a section of soil that is not adequate to serve as a base for the paved road and the realignment of the road near the intersection of Ellis Road. Additionally, if time and weather permit, RCOC's contractor may remove some trees that are in the way of the paving and realign the road near the Spring-field Plains Elementary School.

During the work, residents living along this section of Holcomb Road will be allowed to use the road to access their homes. However, a 200-foot section of the road between Ellis and Reese will be completely closed for the soil replacement.

The road will again be closed to through traffic when paving begins in 2004. The project also includes drainage improvements along the road.

Eighty percent of the cost of this project is being paid for with federal road funds. The Road Commission is paying 10 percent of the cost and the remaining 10 percent is being split between Springfield and Independence Townships.

The contractor for the job is Dan's Excavating

of Shelby Township.

Compromise leads to lake assessment agreement

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the help of an aerial photograph and a calculator, Springfield Township officials responded to some residents appeals and modified the proposed assessment for residents around Softwater Lake.

The proposal, asking for a special tax levy for weed harvesting to help clean up the lake, came to the township board in August via petitions signed by property owners of more than 50 percent of the lakefront property.

At the time, proponents predicted little opposition to the \$35,000 special assessment. At a September hearing, however, a number of residents who live on either side of a "canal" at one end of the lake protested the assessment, saying they do not reap the benefits of "lakefront" residence.

At that time, trustees agreed to take that into consideration when computing the per-unit assessment, and a public hearing Monday, Oct. 6 was for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and the specific assessments.

Supervisor Collin Walls had prepared an assessment plan that charged canal property owners one-half the amount as other lakefront owners.

"I attempted to address those concerns," Walls said, estimating that canal residents would receive "half the benefit" as those on the lakefront.

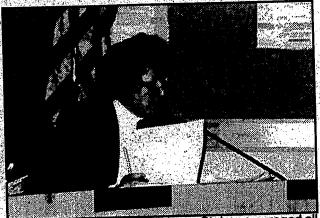
That still didn't satisfy some residents.

"I've never regarded Softwater Lake as a lake," Charles Wallace said, calling the canal "a sludgehole for the lake" and disputing any benefit from the assessment.

"To pay for something I'll never see any benefit from...it's not fair," he said. "The only way to really clear this up is to circulate water."

"I have absolutely no view of the lake," Joyce Gibbs said. "The lake has no benefit to me."

"There's just green scum to look at," Karen Malendowski said, doubting the effect of weed harvesting. "They couldn't even come to the end of it because there's no water."



Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Stole encouraged all lakefront residents to attend a Saturday, Oct. 25 seminar at Independence Oaks County Park on promoting healthy lakefronts. File photo.

Alexandra Maguire, another canal resident, suggested the compromise.

"Perhaps our value is more like a quarter," she said.
Trustees went to work, examining an aerial photograph of the lake area and identifying the eastern-most six canal properties. With the help of a calculator, they developed the new plan.

The new numbers, approved by the township board, will collect \$34,070 over three years from 68 property owners and apartment renters. Lakefront owners will pay \$265.49 in the first year, with canal residents paying \$132.75 the first year (except for the easternmost, which had that amount cut in half). Nearby apartment buildings, whose residents have access to the lake, will be assessed \$1,194.45 in the first year.

Officials said there is a possibility of reducing the assessment in the third year if the engineering study and weed harvesting come in under budget.

Herman Schaller, president of the Softwater Lake Group (an alliance of property owners surrounding the lake located just northwest of the Dixie Highway/I-75 interchange), said everyone will benefit from the lake cleaning, so everyone should share in the cost.

"We're coming here [with the proposal] to improve the lake. We would like to include everybody," Schaller said, noting the lake level is down about two feet from normal. "This canal could swell again and we would like it to look good."

"They will be included in the engineering study and review," Walls said. Officials said any recommended action beyond weed harvesting would require additional assessments, which would require an additional hearing. "We are limited by the original proposal."

The lakefront group recently conducted it's own cleaning of aquatic weeds from the lake, but Schaller said the special assessment district would be more effective. The other option is for the property owners to form its own "lake board."

One resident asked what would happen after the third year if residents wish to continue the cleanup program. Walls said, "We get to do this again. As long as there is interest in doing anything with the lake, this process will be followed."

Maguire thanked the board for the assessment compromise.

"Thank you for listening to us," she said. "It's nice to see democracy in action."

The weed harvesting action is only one concern to lakefront residents, and the issue of healthy lakes is a larger concern to some township officials. Although not part of the assessment hearing, some asked about how to encourage residents to reduce use of fertilizers near the waterfront and to avoid using lakewater for lawn watering.

"That is one of the biggest problems," Clerk Nancy Strole said, citing research by state and federal agencies. "It just feeds the [lake] plants and creates a vicious cycle."

Strole said township officials are very strict with new developers concerning natural vegetation buffers and other conservation provisions. She encouraged all lakefront residents to attend a Saturday, Oct. 25 seminar at Independence Oaks County Park on promoting healthy lakefronts.







Clarkston Historical Society sells Clarkston stickers

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Community Historical Society (CCHS) is looking to build a sense of pride in the community with Clarkston stickers and decals for automobiles.

The idea originated from third generation Clarkston resident and CCHS board member Amy Wilson. The Holcomb Road resident got the idea from traveling to different Michigan cit-

"Up north a lot of the little towns have stickers that designate where they come from," Wilson said. "I wanted to bring that to Clarkston and give us some prestige. I am very proud to be from Clarkston."

The CCHS hopes the product will help build a sense of togetherness and pride in the community. The CCHS began selling the stickers at the Crafts and

Cider Festival and according to Wilson, they are already beginning to show up on cars.

"I was driving down Woodward the other day and saw one of the stickers. We had some printing problems so we were not able to publicize this before the festival but we still sold a few," Wilson

The sticker depicts historic buildings from Clarkston while stating the city was established in 1832. It was designed by CCHS board member Lydia Strnard

Both the stickers and the decals sell for \$3 each. They can be purchased at the Clarkston Country Store on Main Street or at the Historical Museum located in the Independence Township Library. The money will go to the CCHS Museum.

"It is really a way to show we are proud to live in Clarkston and give us a sense of togetherness," Wilson said.



Clarkston Community Historical Society board member Amy Wilson poses with the new CCHS sticker. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

HS changes museum exhibit

The Clarkston Community Historical Society (CCHS) is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Clarkston Heritage Museum.

"Clarkston Collections; Gathering Our Past" is the seventh exhibit installed at the museum since it first opened in 1999. Unlike previous exhibits which were based around a theme or story, this unique display showcases the many items in the CCHS general collection and takes the

viewer through the process of what it is they collect, how they acquire these items and why they are important.

From local and out-of-state donors to purchases made by the society through the Internet, there is a little bit of everything in this display and it covers a wide range of times and purposes. Early trade coins and advertising pieces are shown along with personal items found in a farmhouse wall. Everything has its own story and special value in Clarkston

There are two reasons why CCHS chose this theme for their latest exhibit. First, it is always the objective of CCHS to preserve those things that help to define the history of the Clarkston area. Secondly, CCHS hopes to make everyone aware they do indeed exist and need the community's help.

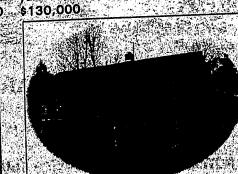
So many Clarkston items are lost in garage sales, taken out of state or just tossed in the garbage. By show-

casing their current collection, CCHS hopes to give Clarkston area citizens an option for the care and conservation of items they no longer need or want that relate to Clarkston's history.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located in the Independence Township Library and is open during all regular library hours. The museum is supported solely by the CCHS. For more information, call CCHS at (248) 922-0270.



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Some miscellaneous thoughts floating around the head of your friendly, local editor this week:

· Why is everyone surprised by the fact that Roy Horn (of Siegfried and Roy fame) was attacked by a tiger during one of their performances?

Let me take you through the math. The duo does hundreds of shows a year for the past 30 years with a live tiger. Don't you think he was probably pressing his luck a little bit? I am just surprised it took this long to happen.

Gargaro's

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World

Don't get me wrong. This was a horrible tragedy and I am not trying to make fun. It just seems like the two were playing with fire.

· Congratulations to the Clarkston High School football team who made it a truly enjoyable homecoming for those in attendance. The Wolves took care of Waterford Mott 26-19 to run their record to 6-0.

After a down season last year, it looks as if the Wolves have reestablished themselves as a football powerhouse. While head

coach Kurt Richardson is guarding his team against overconfidence, and rightfully so, the team deserves some congratulations. It will be interesting to see how they fare the last two weeks of the season against perennial powers Farmington Hills Harrison and Lake

 As always The Clarkston News is looking to publicize all activities from area service groups. Members of those groups who would like to get their events and activities in the paper should give us a call at (248) 625-3370 or drop us an e-mail at shermanpub@aol.com.

 Anyone else feel ABC is attempting to cash in on John Ritter's death?

· Yet another white male found himself in some hot water after talking about race. In case you have not heard, conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh made some comments during his new gig at NFL Sunday Countdown that eventually led to his resignation.

Limbaugh stated Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated due in large part to the fact the politically correct media wanted a successful black quarterback so they would not write anything negative about him.

While I agree with Rush that McNabb is an overrated player (along with a lot of other players), I think stating the sports media has a great social conscience and created McNabb is giving them a little too much credit. Want to ask Charlie Batch if the media gave him preferential treatment because he was a black quarterback? How about Kordell Stewart?

While I do not believe Limbaugh should have stepped down because of those comments, I do believe his comments were off base. However, once the politically correct momentum gets rolling it is difficult to stop. By the way, I thought the fact some democratic presidential candidates were screaming for him to step down seems self-serving.

A note to all my white, male friends out there: keep your mouth shut. It is only going to lead to trouble if

you inject race into an argument.

It has occurred over and over again so you would think people would learn their lesson. Limbaugh can get in line with the likes of Jimmy the Greek, John Rocker and Trent Lott.

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

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for help with SCAMP outing

Outing a "Hole in One!"

Everyone enjoyed a wonderful day; the weather was perfect for a day of golf and a few of the SCAMPers got to meet the wonderful people who make their summer dream a reality.

Your prize donation of gift certificates was greatly appreciated. We raised more than \$23,000 for the SCAMP program and the L.E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park.

SCAMP, a summer day camp for special needs youth and young adults allowed 362 SCAMPers the chance to enjoy five weeks of sun and fun this summer. One part of the summer fun is a chance to visit the L.E. Wint Nature Center. Opportunities like this don't come

Thanks for helping make the SCAMP/L.E. Wint Golf easy for the families of the SCAMPers and we are so privileged to be able to provide this enriching experi-

> Without the generosity of people like you the special needs youth of North Oakland County and Southern Genesee County would not be able to benefit from the SCAMP program. On behalf of the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation and Oakland County Parks and Recreation, we would like to thank you for your contribution.

> > **Donna Clancy** Mark Verlinden Scott Vanderveen SCAMP

Travis clarifies position on wetland issue

Schelske's substantive error in his on the scene coverage of our Independence Township Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, Sept. 25 and my position and subsequent vote.

He reported my concerns regarding an off-site septic easement and other issues but totally reversed my voted position on a motion (Caruso) and support (Kessler) to not set a date for a future public hearing before the Planning Commission deliberating as the township "wetland board" but to refer the matter back to the Building and Planning Department to be dealt with administratively. I disagreed.

Regardless, after the meeting, I explained to the concerned neighbors and representatives of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy; it is early in the process at the township level. The developer and property owner could not attend that P.C. meeting and

This letter is in regards to your reporter Don represent their wetland fill request. Had the commission set a future public hearing date they would have been invited to attend.

The Oakland County sanitary permit which is another step facing the potential developer of the property has been rescinded pending legal review.

The neighbors will have every opportunity to file an appeal to be heard at the Township Board level and I believe have already followed my suggestion to do so.

Our Township Wetland ordinance has jurisdiction on this site and whether the permit request is before the Administration or the "wetland board" it is under those controls.

> **Daniel Travis** Township Trustee and Township Board Liaison to the Planning Commission

Church has successful Family Fun Festival

We at Oakland Woods Baptist Church would like to thank you for your contribution to the Family Fun Festival event, which was held on Sept. 13.

With your support the event was a huge success. We had beautiful weather and about 500 parents and children visited from the community. Again, we deeply appreciate your contribution and

look forward to working with you again.

Celeste Mayes **Event Coordinator**

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Gov. Jennifer Granholm (D)

When critters big and small attack

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Don Rush

When I read the news that the dark-haired half of Siegfried and Roy Las Vegas show was dragged off 1990. There had been 24 big cat/people problems so stage by one of their white "friends" I thought, "There's far this year, prior to Roy's attack. In that same time a column in there somewhere."

Roy Horn, 59; was bit in the arm, then dragged off stage by the white tiger Montecore, in front of an audience of a few hundred people. The big cat's jaws were clamped on the man's throat.

Hmm.

I went through all the mental motions of coming up with something witty or pithy. But, skintight leggins and wide-collared satin shirts aside, it's kinda hard to come up with something humorous when a guy is clinging to life in a Vegas hospital. Still, I was able to come up with one bit of advice, that being, you can never trust whitey.

I got on-line and Google-searched Roy Horn and then did another for animal attacks. Did you know that

the Roy half of the Siegfried and Roy show, while growing up in postwar Germany (he was born on October 3, 1944) had a wolf-dog as a pet? The dog was called Hexe. Roy also helped feed the animals at a local zoo. By the time he was 13 he got a job as a bellhop aboard a cruise ship -- that's where he met the blond half of the show, Siegfried Fischbacher.

Siegfried was a magician -- and so the story goes, Roy suggested to blondy that making a cheetah disappear would be more exciting than a desappearing rabbit. Siegfried agreed and the young Roy then went out and smuggled a cheetah from the zoo.

The rest is history. The flamboyant duo went to Vegas in 1970 and have entertained millions of people since.

I wanted to find out if Roy had been attacked before, to my astonishment the answer was no. The quote I found was, "not even a scratch" by any of the animals in all those decades of animal handling. That doesn't mean all animal handlers were as fortunate. I found a site called circus.com, put out by the good folk dontrushmedon@aol.com from PETA.

I counted about 250 big-cat/people incidents since PETA reported there were about 150 primate/people incidents and something less than 100 between bears and people.

These reports, of course, are between people and incarcerated critters. And, it's from PETA, so take it for what it is worth. They want all animals to be free to eat each other in the wild.

When I think of animal attacks I, and maybe you, think of attacks on people by wild critters or domesticated dogs gone bad. I think of all those biting sharks off the coast of Florida a few years ago. I think of the occasional camper that gets eaten by a mountain lion or grizzly bear. I think of the golfer in Florida that tries to retrieve his golf ball that is sitting next to an alligator and loses his hand.

(Hmm -- sharks, Florida, alligators, Florida . . . I think retiring in Florida is crossed off the potential homestead list.)

I found a site called the Animal Attack Files (www.igorilla.com/gorilla/animal). This site has news reports of animal attacks from across the globe and I was caught off guard by a story on magpies.

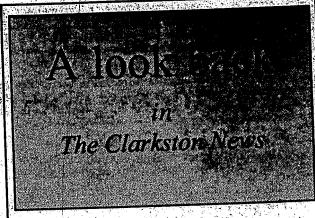
What are magpies? They are birds. And in the town of Canberra, Australia a few years back there were a reported 254 magpie attacks on people. I don't know about you, but as the movie Jaws bummed me out about ocean swimming and sharks, Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds has affected me on our fine feathered friends.

I like birds through binoculars and not near my head, so this magpie report disturbs me. I guess I can cross off visiting the good people of Canberra, too. By the way, the report also said, the birds more often than not attacked during mating season and that redheads and moms pushing strollers were most attacked.

Go figure.

This site also had stories of rats as big as cats in Chicago, killer bee attacks in Southern California as well as squirrel disturbances in England. I guess my places to visit list is getting shorter by the minute.

Comments for Don can be e-mailed to:



15 YEARS AGO (1988)

• No one in the audience spoke during the Oct. 4 public hearing about tax rates in Independence Township, and the rates for 1988 were set with little comment from the board. The total township millage rate is 6.9795 mills (down from 7.0074 mills levied in 1987,) which will generate about \$2.419 million in a year. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

• In a town meeting type atmosphere, a committee on excellence gathered to discuss concerns and ideas about Clarkston schools. By the time they adjourned from the third and final meeting on Oct. 3, the core group of about 75 people had compiled a list of priorities for the school board to consider, with reduction of overcrowded classrooms at the top of the list.

 A few truckloads of gravel brought smiles to some faces on Tiohero - a private road in Thendara Park, Independence Township. After severe rains washed the roads out so much that utility lines were exposed and cars couldn't pass on the roads. Supervisor Frank Ronk decided to step in and fill the trenches. "The problem with that is they've private roads, and there's no help with private roads. We did it, and it's better," Ronk said.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

• Six mentally and/or physically handicapped tenants of a state-monitored adult foster care facilities will be moving into a home in Davisburg - at least temporarily. Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin Tuesday overturned a temporary restraining order he'd issued Oct. 2 which had helted the opening of the home located at 11914 Davisburg Road, one-half mile east of Andersonville Road. Templin is yet to give a final ruling on whether the house can remain open as an adult foster care facil-

• A majority of Clarkston Village Council members and more than 60 village residents and business people want Village President Keith Hallman to stay in office. Trustees Fontie Apmadoc, Jackson Byers, James Schultz, Michael Thayer and James Weber voted in favor of Weber's motion stating that the council does not accept Hallman's resignatin and asking him to reconsider remaining in office. Clarkston business owner Robert Olsen submitted a petition signed by 62 people asking that Hallman remain in office.

• A \$11.2 millions "break-even" budget for the current fiscal year was approved Monday night by the Clarkston Board of Education. Half of the funds to support the school system's budget for 1978-79 will come from a local property tax in a district whose equalized valuation has increased 15.4 percent over the last year.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

· Tonight, Thursday, there will be a meeting of the Clarkston School Booster Association, at which time final steps will be taken to secure prescriptions sufficient to cover costs of a lighted area at the school where night football games and other sports are enjoyed. Contrary to the general belief that the lighted field is only for night football games it can be used for parties, such as the Halloween and the Community Christmas parties.

• The following report was submitted to the residents of the Clarkston Community School District. Last year it cost 14.7 cents per day to transport a child to and from school. In 1951-52 the cost was 15.5 cents per day

Just jotting-

Gleaned from a newsletter from St. Augustine's utheran monastery in Oxford: "New windows have been installed in the bedrooms of the retreat house. Through the summer months guests appreciated larger windows and the ease with which they could be opened and closed. The better widows should also make the rooms warmer in the winter."

Maybe you'd like to re-read that last sentence.

I'll never figure out how tap dancers get in so many taps.

I did figure out something else this week. Looking in a mirror I noticed my belt buckle was not in its usual position, a worn area by the fifth hole The buckle tine was in the fourth hole.

I figure the hole change was made because the cold weather forced me into winter clothes, thus there had been no weight gain.

We humans are great figurers.

An oft-repeated commercial has the saying, "If you can find a better price elsewhere, we'll match it." Most of us, if we find a better price elsewhere, that's where we'll con-

tinue to shop. I Along the same line, Merrill Lynch stock brokers push the saying, they serve "one investor at a time."

Do they mean to infer other stock salespeople serve two of more investors at a time?

I know. I watch way too much tv.

One of the features of The Old Farmer's Almanac is the monthly listings of dates, feasts, fasts, as-

pects and tide heights. Also included are 2 or 3 short advice offerings.

I've picked one from each month of 2004:

Jan.: Button up to the chin 'til May comes in. Feb.; It is bad luck to fall out of a 13th story window

Mar.: A good teacher is worth two books.

Apr.: It does not always rain when a pig squeals. May: It is not common for hens to have pillows. June: The talker sows, the silent reap.

July: Luck is like having a rice dumpling fly into your

Aug.: Dry bread is better with love than fried chicken with fear and trembling.

Sept.: Never cut what can be untied.

Oct.: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

Nov.: Don't argue with your bread and butter. Dec.: The worst bug in your head is humbug.

Need some putdowns to completely ruin a relationship?

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At her wedding, everyone kissed the groom. He's living proof of reincarnation. No one could be as dumb as he is in one lifetime.

She's pretty well reared, she doesn't look so good from the front either.

The shape he is in, his insurance agent is demanding

his calendar back. Her once dangerous curves have become extended

detours. He boasts about his family tree - he comes from the HIND WAY

shady side. Let's play horse. I'll be the front end - you just be yourself.

His e-mail address is KyreG44(a)avi.com.j



Jim's

Jim Sherman

Letters to the Editor

Pet incidents could be avoided with use of common sense

First of all, our sympathies and prayers to the Waller family, especially Lucy. Thank God no one else was hurt. Do not know all the facts, but just how do you justify shooting a family pet? Makes absolutely no sense at all. Firearms being discharged in a populated area is obviously very dangerous but it is not why I am writing this letter.

I have been holding back writing about the subject of family and pet safety for some years. We have lived in this wonderful community for more than 10 years. This message is to all the folks out there who truly value and love their four-legged family members. That's right, they are more than just "pets," and let's try not to refer to them as "animals." Most dogs and cats are more humane than their supposed owners.

Now to the real reason for this note. We are responsible for the care and safety of our pets. I am sure it makes us all sick every time we see a "Lost and Found" poster on a tree. There is a story behind every one of these posters. The agony, waiting, wondering and most of all, "Is the pet suffering? Sometimes accidents do happen and pets get loose, hopefully they are

properly tagged and can be returned to their families.

Unfortunately, many are not. Most of these incidents could be avoided if people just used some common sense such as keeping your pets leashed or behind safe barriers. I am sure there are laws to address legal shootings but there are also laws/rules that we as responsible owners must follow as guidelines to protect our loved ones.

There are many of us who do not appreciate having your pets run loose causing disturbances; someone could get hurt. Why is it, just because we have all this open land, people think it is OK to let their pets run loose? You would not do this in the city. I believe there are leash laws and other ordinances that address these

We have had several incidents with unleashed "pets" and I do emphasize the word pets. These were licensed pets. My wife, two dogs and myself were attacked by two very large dogs. The breed is not important; what is important here is the owner did not have the dogs tied up! Almost killed one of our dogs. We

have also been "charged" by unleashed dogs while the owner just stands there and tries to call them back! By the way, our dogs were leashed and under control.

Unfortunately, we now view every dog as a possible threat. Ever have 50-150 pounds of uncontrolled rage going for your pet or your throat?

Don't get me wrong. I do not defend people who terrorize, shoot or abuse defenseless, docile type creatures or our pets. These "animals," masquerading as humans, need to be identified, charged and prosecuted to the full extent of the law and then some. But this is not enough. We must do everything possible to ensure the safety of our pets and neighbors.

In closing I would like to say thanks to all who abide by the local ordinances, common sense and just good old-fashioned common courtesy. Your neighbors appreciate it and most of all our "four-legged friends." Oh yeah, and let's not forget the "three-legged ones," too. God love 'em all! Let's keep everyone safe and enjoy the beautiful fall season.

Mark Stesney

Write a Letter To The Editor . . .

Please keep them short and to the point. We'll edit them for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length. We take the liberty of publishing (or not) all letters we receive. Please sign your letter (no photo copiesl) and include a daytime phone for verifications. Deadline is noon, Monday. You can drop them or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Mi 48346; fax them at (248) 625-0706; or e-mail shermanpub@aol.com. Any questions call The Clarkston News at (248) 625-3370.



Mary Craven

Mary Craven, of Clarkston, died September 29, 2003 at age 85.

She was the wife of George Craven for 61 years; mother of Michael (Sue) of Ortonville, Colin (Dixie) of North Carolina, Helen (Raymond) Blair of Ortonville and Ronnie of Waterford; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; sister of Sarah Shaw, John Lund and Jimmy Lund all of England; preceded in death by her son Philip John.

Mary was a member of Church of the Resurrection and a member of Ortonville and Independence Township Senior Citizens Center, where she loved spending her time. A funeral service was held October 4, 2003 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Deaf C.A.N.

Eric "Big Daddy" Subcliff

Eric Subcliff, of Davisburg, died October 4, 2003 after a courageous battle at age 28.

He was the husband of Danette; father of Jake and Chloe; son of John Subcliff and Diana Edwards; son-in-law of Thea Hutchinson; grandson of Charlotte and Roy Hutchinson; brother of Tony, Clint and Jeanine Subcliff and Raechel Bosquez.

Eric was employed by Elite Poured Walls. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 11 at 11:30 a.m. at New Hope Bible Church, Clarkston where friends may visit from 11 a.m. until time of service. Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Eric's children. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

John H. Rupp Jr.

John H. Rupp Jr. of Hartland, died Oct. 6, 2003 at

He was husband of Rosa (Bolton) for 41 years; father of John (Nicole) Simoni of Illinois; grandpa of Darin and Brandon; brother of Pauline (Frank) Piche of Arizona; also survived by many nieces and nephews and other family members.

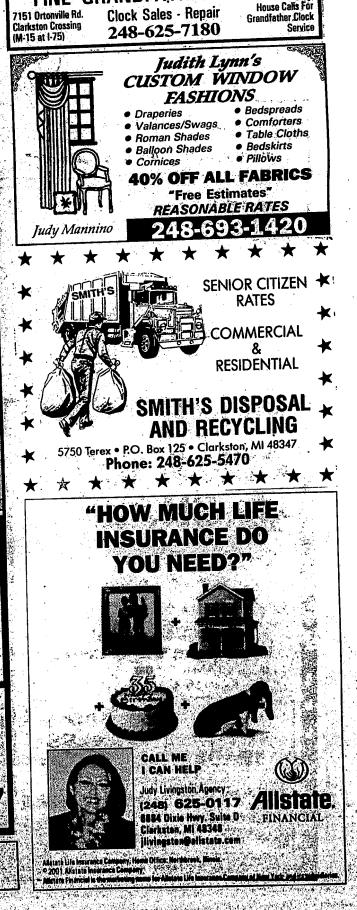
John retired from Fisher I, Flint. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and enjoyed golf and hunting.

Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, where friends may visit from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to Visiting Nurses Association Hospice.

Obits can also be found at www.clarkstonnews.com.





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Summer break? Not for these dedicated students

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When most students. were enjoying a summer off from school, 26 Clarkston High School journalism students went back into the classroom to better their skills.

With no requirement to do so, the students attended their choice of three publication workshops at Michigan State University and Oakland University to practice journalistic writing, desktop publishing, photography, graphic design, marketing and theme development.

"It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun," senior Elizabeth Eastman said, who is an editor for the Hilltopper, CHS's yearbook.

The students spent all day in classes, and then had homework on top of

But their dedication, and talent, didn't go unnoticed.

Many of the students were awarded at the workshops, held June 18-20 at OU, July 13-16 at

MSU's Aker's Hall, and Aug. 3-7 at MSU's Shaw Hall. At the second workshop, sponsored by Herff-Jones publishing company, attending members of the CHS. Hilltopper staff won a first place, "best-of-show" award for their yearbook theme, cover and concept. This included seniors Whitney Bomier, Kelly Boskee, Sara Horne, Eric Howse, Mallory Mast, Anne Mazzeo, Katie Opie, Morgan Sheets and Krista Townsend and sophomores Ashley Dasuqi and Amanda Davis.

The students shined through more than 300 attending students from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Paul Ender, former California yearbook advisor and Herff-Jones consultant, said the ideas generated for the 2004 Hilltopper were some of the best he'd seen all

Individually, Bomier won a "best-in-class" award for her work in a beginning yearbook class.

Then, among more than 600 participating students at the third workshop, sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, senior Mallory Mast received a "head of class" award for her publication



This summer, 26 journalism students at Clarkston High School attended workshops to further their talents, and won awards for their participation. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

design class. Mast and classmate Lauren Ferraro each received "Sparty" awards for layouts created in their publication design class. And Senior Lauren Hunt also won a "Sparty" award for her photography. "Sparty" awards were given to those students viewed as "best in camp," and only 40 were awarded.

"It was really exciting to win," Mast said, who is a second-year editor for the Hilltopper. Both Mast and Ferraro, who is the yearbook's business manager, said they were surprised at the win.

Other Clarkston students attending workshops were seniors Kelly Dougherty, Lyndsey Hart, Ashley Hughes, Alison Leech, Katie Opie, Tony Passmore, Mallory Pryzbylski, Morgan Sheets and Shanna Williamson, juniors Matt Clark and Elizabeth Eastman, and sophomore Kellie Giaier.

Even Amber Gilmore, yearbook advisor and teacher, got into the action, attending camp as an instructor for a yearbook editors-in-chief class.

"This is a great staff. I'm excited to work with them,"

she said, noting 40 students applied for the Hilltopper, and 20 were accepted.

"They're really dedicated, determined and enthusiastic. They have all kinds of ideas. I'm very impressed with that."

She was also impressed with their dedication at the summer workshops, some missing family vacations to take on class and homework in a college setting.

"As a group, they displayed outstanding teamwork, effort and promise. I think we'll have a great year," Gilmore said.

The students are looking forward to seeing their work

"It's kind of overwhelming at times. The deadlines can be harsh," Mast said, who attended the workshop because it showed a commitment to the yearbook and set and example for staff. "It's going to be really stressful. But it's usually exciting. You have to remember, the end result is going to be really cool. You see people walking down the hallway carrying (the yearbook) you helped design. It's not like a newspaper, when people are done reading it, they throw it away, these they keep forever."

Eastman feels the same. "You look at it and say, 'I (designed) that page.""



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Halloween happenings

Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw in Clarkston, will hold a Halloween Spooktacular, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7-10 p.m. The Organization for Bat Conservation present a nocturnal animals interactive program, including live animals. Other activities include an outdoor trick-or-treat trail, campfire and more. Don't forget to wear a

The Lewis E. Wint costume. Suitable for school-age children and adults. Cost is \$4/person. Call (248) 625-6473 to reg-

> Try a safe alternative to door-to-door trickor-treating at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg on Thursday, Oct. 30 and Friday, Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. Come, wearing your costume and walk through this indoor, happily haunted

small toys along the way. Juice and snacks will be provided at the end of the trail. This event is for ages 12 and younger. All children must be accompanied by an adult through the trail. Cost is \$3/Springfield Township child or \$5/nonresident. Preregistration is strongly encouraged, but will be accepted at the door. Call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

Hooray for the Class of 2017



The Funshine preschoolers, at the Clarkston High School location, got into their own celebration for Spirit Week during Homecoming, tooling around the campus on their tricycles, proudly displaying Class of 2017 signs, shaking pom pons and waving number one. .Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

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Recipe Corner By Lorna Bickerstaff

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Note: I made the coleslaw and would probably use a little less dressing next time.

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Library presents programs

In celebration of Family History Month, Independence Township Library director and genealogy enthusiast Mollie Lynch will present a free seminar on how to use the Ancestry Plus genealogy database that is now available for access from home as well as from the library.

On Monday, October 13, participants may choose to attend an afternoon session from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or an evening session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

One of the most significant features of Ancestry Plus is the complete online access to all United States census records which means genealogy searchers no longer have to send off for microfilm. For those acquainted with Ancestry Plus, this is an opportunity to learn tips and tricks to improve your search

In addition, the library is set to present a "Planning for College," program. Whether your child is a freshman or senior, you can pick up valuable information at this program.

At this free seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Sheryl E. Krasnow, nationally certified counselor and licenced professional counselor from College and Career Counseling Associates, will advise students and parents, as well as adult students considering returning to school Items she will cover include finding the right college, which high school courses to take, getting the most out of college visits and how the college admissions process works.

The is the 11th consecutive year the library has sponsored this program.



Vince Rauth works on an Independence Township Library computer. Director Mollie Lynch will present a free seminar on how to use Ancestry Plus database on Oct. 13. File photo.

(248) 625-2212. The Independence

To sign up for either program, call Township Library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

Kmart

Continued from page 3A

Paul currently works jobs through a temp service and is provided no health insurance.

Paul sued Kmart but the case was thrown out because she could not receive whistle blower status since she was not reporting to a public body like the law states. The fraud and false promise claims were also dropped since they came from Kroll employees and not Kmart employees.

"What they did to me was not right. They have hurt me and Kmart has hurt a lot of other people. I am definitely planning on appealing the case," Paul said.

In the meantime, she is working with -legislators to attempt to create a new law that would give people in Paul's position some legal backing. She met with State Representative John Stakoe during his monthly Clarkston office hours last Friday morning.

"Obviously this is a serious issue. I want to expand the rights of the individual

and clean this up," Stakoe said. "People like Paul should not need to suffer these consequences because obviously that is not acceptable."

The prospective bill is in its infancy with Stakoe just recently submitting a legal request. The bill still needs to be drafted and worked through committee.

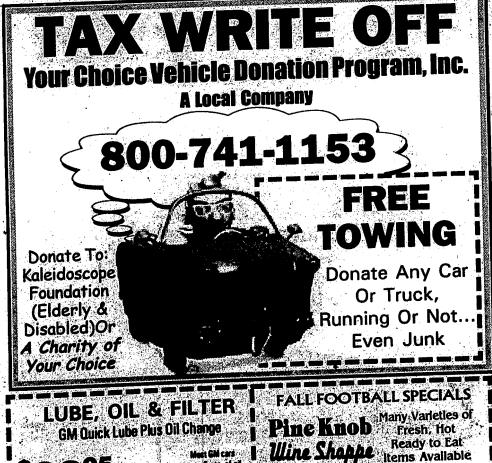
"I hope there will be support for this. I think there will. We have a good balance in Lansing of wanting to look out for business concerns but also looking at issues involving the employees," Stakoe

Paul is grateful for the help she has received from Stakoe and other legislators. She has also been aided by Ruth Johnson, Mike Bishop and Carl Levin.

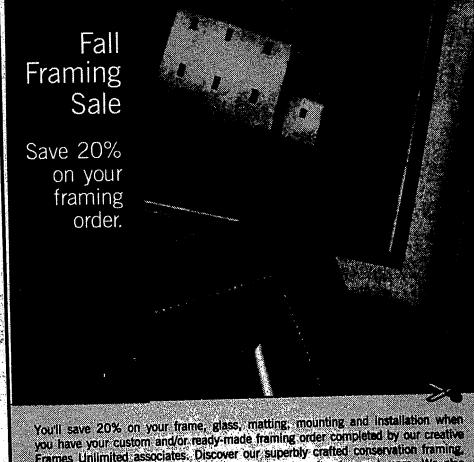
"Everyone has been pretty helpful. I want to make sure this doesn't happen to anybody else and I want to make people aware of what happened to me," Paul said. "If I was Kmart I would settle because I am not going away."











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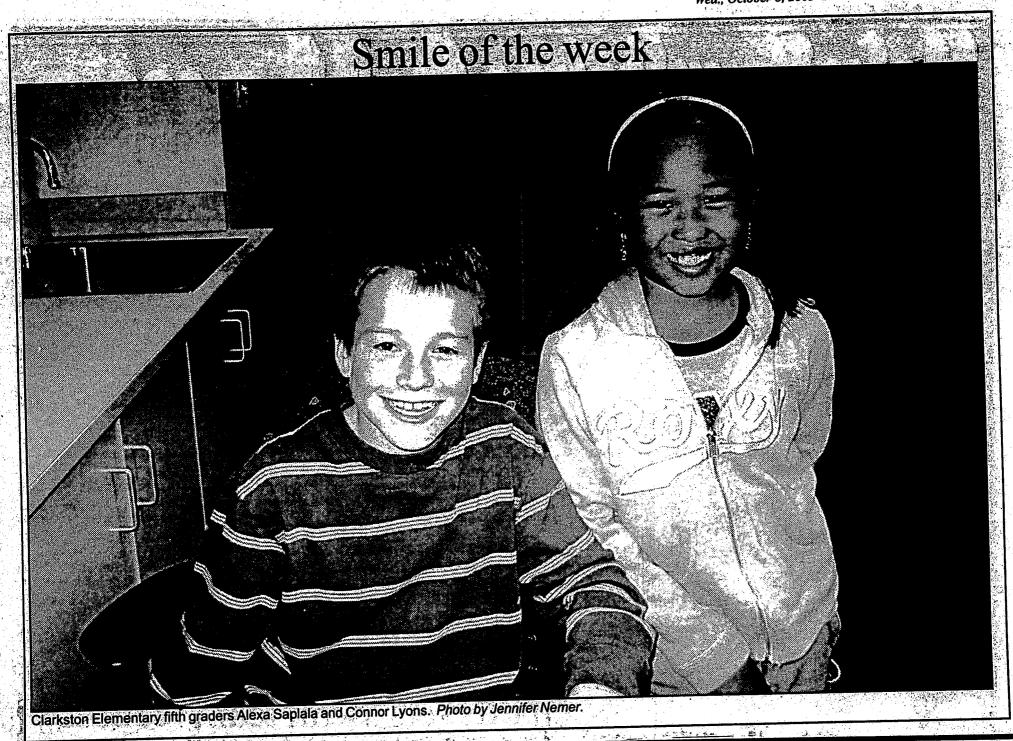
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Suzie Giroux (#33) attempts to stop a Waterford Kettering shot during the Wolves Thursday, Oct. 2 home game. Photo by Kyle Gargaro

Hoops team drops 1st league contests

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a tough first week in league play for Clarkston's girls basketball team, but coach Ann Lowney hopes they will get tougher after losses to West Bloomfield and Waterford Kettering last week.

"Those are two of the toughest teams in the league," Lowney said, and in at least one of those games, "We

't competing." Against West Bloomfield on Tuesday, Sept. 30, the Wolves battled back from a 27-15 deficit and outscored kers in the second half. It was enough, however, final score was 61-40.

Martinez and Stephanie Parkin each scored points for Clarkston, with other points contributed by Chelsea Kouri (6), Jill Kouri (5), Sara Mahrle (3) anc reveral others with two each.

eigh Christy was most active off the boards with seven rebounds, followed by Parkin with five.

In the 52-43 loss to Kettering Thursday, Oct. 2 Parkin scored 14 points, with Martinez contributing 10. Christy and Megan Tomkiewicz each earned seven rebounds, with Kouri taking five.

Going into this week's action, Clarkston has an 0-2 secord in the Oakland Activities Association Division I mandings (4-4 overall), but Lowney hopes for better

With a 27-1 league record over the past two seas is, the coach believes opponents were seeking some

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Clarkston wins league title in golf

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As of last week, the Clarkston Wolves golf team had earned a 5-1 record in dual meets in the Oakland Activities Association. That was enough to clinch the league championship, even with one remaining dual meet on the schedule.

Coach Tim Kaul admitted it may not have been easy to predict the Wolves success this season, but gave credit to the players for coming through when it really

"We've been kind of a middle-of-the-pack team," Kaul said. "This year was quite satisfying. For some reason, in the league matches, the kids just rose to the

Highlights of the season for Kaul include the team finishing first in the preseason OAA Division I meet, second in the postseason meet and second (out of 17 teams) in the Hartford Invitational.

The Wolves also established a nine-hole, par 36 record of 148 at Black Heath Golf Course in dual meet action against Rochester.

Top nine-hole averages for Clarkston include Bill Haun, 40.2; Rob Ronk, 40.6; Zach McDonald, 40.9; Colin Madole, 41.1 and Mike Fogg, 42. Medole was a medalist at the preseason OAA tourney, scoring an 18hole 70.

The team is now preparing for regional competition, scheduled to begin Thursday at the Orchards Golf Course in Macomb Township.

One of the challenges of postseason play, Kaul said, is the lack of information on potential opponents.

Most of the competing schools come from northern territory and there is little press coverage of golf in gen-

Of an expected field of 16 or 17 teams, the top three teams from regional competition will move on to the state playoffs.

Athlete of the Week Richards sets swim team records

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the Sept. 25 swim meet against Kimball, Clarkston's Erin Richards swam three events and set three team record times (200-yard freestyle, 500-yard



Erin Richards

freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay).

Swimming competitively since age 8, the junior has an interesting story about how she got started.

"My friend started swimming because of her brother, so I started swimming," she said. "It's kind of funny; she stopped after the first year and I loved it

so I kept going.' Last year she was more of a sprint swimmer, but this year she's concentrating more on distance. Training includes 5,000 to 6,000 yards a day, but the work

is worth it. "I love being wet, I guess," she said. "Just being in the water is fun."

She's the oldest of four children, with a sister and two brothers, and she smiles at the thought of being a

"It's fun. I like guiding them and helping them make choices, and if they need help with math I like to help them if I have time."

School in general is "OK," but she really likes chem-

"It's really interesting. I like mixing stuff. It's so

It's a little early for hard decisions, but Richards is considering Oakland University, the University of Michigan and Michigan State as possibilities after high school, with possible career choices including being a physical therapist or pediatrician.

"I kind of want to swim in college, but I'm still deciding on that one."

In her spare time, Richards likes to cook, with pepperoni pizza being her favorite. She doesn't cook a lot for others, however.

"I like to eat a lot, I guess, so when I cook I can eat

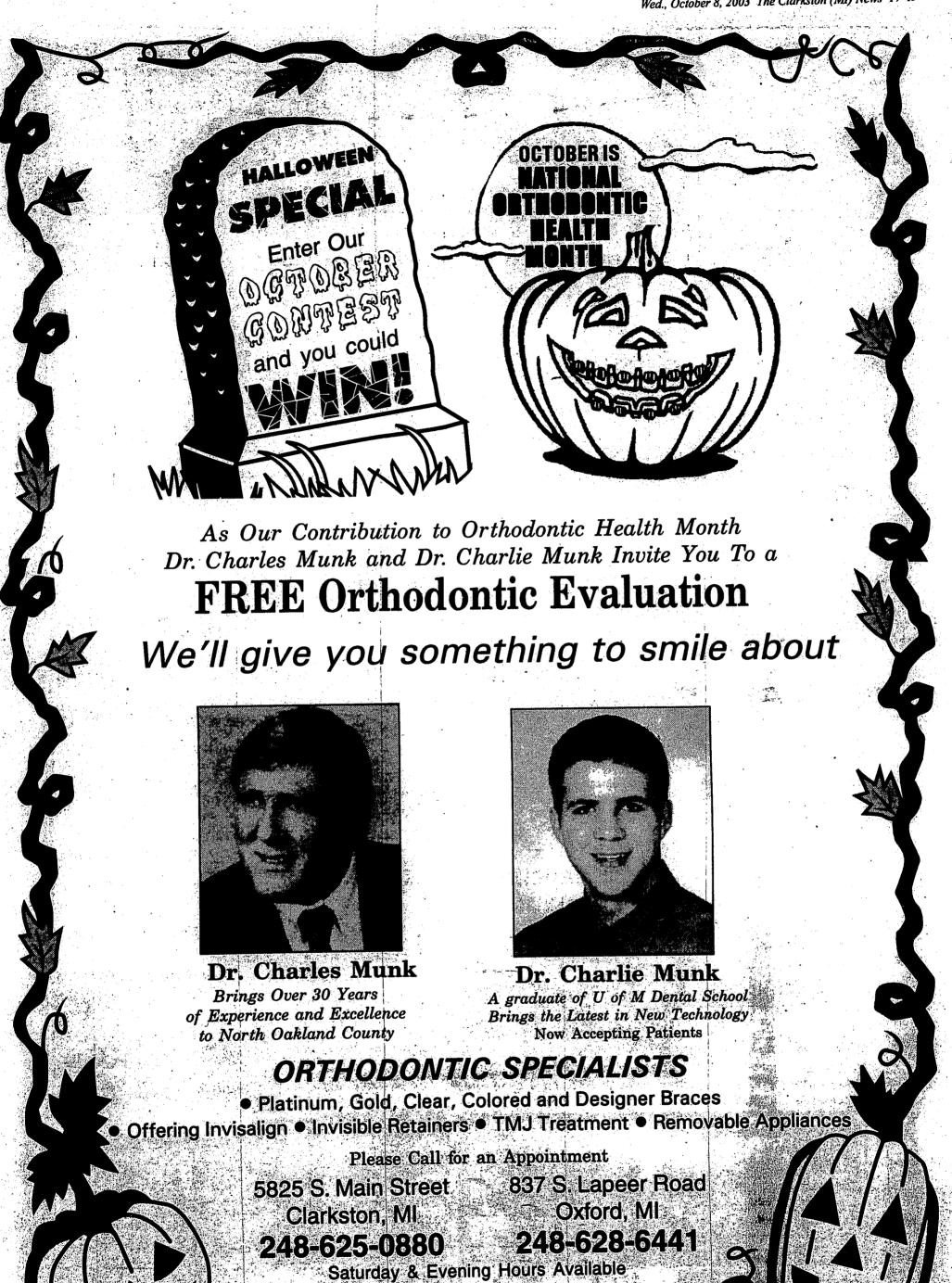
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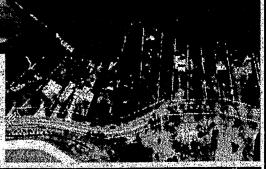
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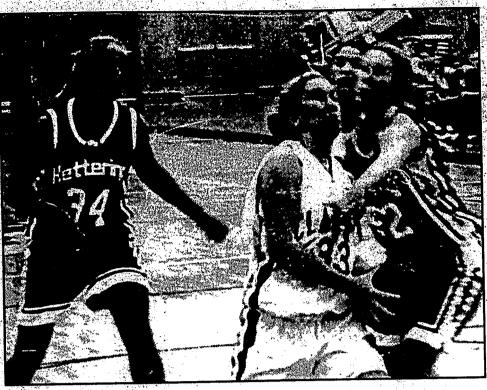






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Susie Giroux (#33) goes on offense, with lots of Corsair pursuit. The Wolves lost the game to Kettering, but are hoping for more success as league play continues this week. Photo by Kyle Gargaro

Basketball

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revenge. Now it's Clarkston's turn to show good form.

"As we go through the season, they will develop a little more confidence." Lowney said.

Tuesday's scheduled game against Rochester Adams was expected to pro-

vide a challenge for the defense against three-point shooting, while Thursday's opponent, Rochester Adams, features a more mixed offense.

"Both should be very good games," Lowney said. "We're hoping for some good success."

Wolves race against Lake Orion

Clarkston's girls cross country team chalked up another victory Tuesday, Sept. 30, outrunning Lake Orion 18-44.

Leading the pack for the Wolves was Lyndsay Smith, finishing first in the race with a time of 18:53. Mo Kuhta finished second at 18:57.

Other Clarkston finishers included Gillian Nordquist, fourth, 19:06; Anne Oltman, fifth, 19:24; Liz Mengyan, sixth, 19:24; Jenna Leach, seventh, 19:27; Elle Kuhta, ninth, 20:30; Beth Hoekstra, 10th, 20:35; Marie Timm, 12th, 21:11; Nicole Coulson, 15th, 22:12; Alyssa Trawick, 18th, 20:52; Jenny Baibak, 21st, 23:26; Andi Levasseur, 22nd, 23:51; Emily Martin, 23rd, 24:24; Shirley Williams, 28th, 25:49.

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The boys squad lost to the Dragons, 35-20. Finishers for Clarkston included Even Schneider, third, 16:51; Andy Kodra, fifth, 17:29; Hazen Brennen, eighth, 17:44; Joe Siebert, ninth, 18:01; Travis Hughes, 10th, 18:05; Tom Fick, 11th, 18:06; Ed Brennan, 13th, 18:13; Scott Linville, 14th, 18:25; Matt Inch, 17th, 18:48; Mark Jackson, 18:55; Brad Rawe, 22nd, 19:02; Nick Lamora, 23rd, 19:10; Matt Hunter, 25th, 19:22; Cobie Bland, 28th, 19:49; Brandon Boozer, 29th, 19:53; Jacob Winbigler, 30th, 20:04; Bryce Molson, 35th, 20:58; Brad Gale, 38th, 21:21.

Going into the county meet Saturday, Oct. 4, the girls team carried a 4-0 dual meet record, while the boys have a 1-3 record.

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Football Wolves continue with undefeated record

the varsity football Wolves maintained their undefeated record with a 26-19 homecoming victory over Waterford Mott on Friday, Oct. 3.

Scott Lyons rushed for 163 yards, scoring two touchdowns, and Brandon Weaver ran 13 yards, including a touch-

The defense contributed as well, with an end-of-game 46 TD interception by Kyle Rademacher.

Ryan Kaltz was credited with five tack- to Troy Athens Friday.

They had to play catchup to do it, but les and one assist, and kicked an extra point. Mark Thornberry had four tackles and one assist, and also earned one PAT.

The Corsairs built a 19-7 lead in the first three quarters, but Lyons' second touchdown came late in the fourth quarter and Rademacher's interception was the icing on the cake.

The victory pushed Clarkston to a 4-0 record in the Oakland Activities Association Division I (6-0 overall).

The Wolves' next challenge is a trip

Swimmers lose to W. Bloomfield

The Wolves swim team met West Bloomfield on Tuesday, Sept. 30, with the Lakers winning, 128-58.

Top finishers for the Clarkston squad included:

200-yard medley relay: A team (Kandice Keen, Elizabeth Knappe, Sarah Napier, Chelsea Hassett), second, 2:08.77; B team (Amanda Nichols, Nichole Kirby, Grace O'Connor, Lyndsay Andary), fourth, 2:14.90; C team (Andrea Nichols, Ruth Wang, Michelle Vandervoord, Allison Kanous), sixth,

200-yard freestyle: Erin Richards, second, 2:09.10; Andrea Galaviz, fifth, 2:13.38; Kati Snelling, sixth, 2:19.26.

200-yard IM: Kandice Keen, first, 2:27.02; Kelly Keil, fifth, 2:38.41; Amanda Nichols, sixth, 2:48.30.

50-yard freestyle: Chelsea Hassett, third, 27.35; Nicole Kirby, fourth, 27.80; Lyndsay Andary, sixth, 28.87.

1-meter diving: Kaitlin Kieras, third, 147.10; Jessica Colombo, sixth, 124.65.

100-yard butterfly: Sarah Napier, second, 1:09.54; Grace O'Connor, third, 1:14.41; Michelle Vandervoord, sixth, 1:24.45.

100-yard freestyle: Andrea Galaviz, third, 1:00.71; Amanda Hassett, fourth, 1:00.88; Kelly Keil, fifth, 1:02.33.

500-yard freestyle: Erin Richards, fourth, 5:53.76; Kati Snelling, fifth, 6:05.37; Kristin Boike, sixth, 7:15.78.

200-vard freestyle relay: A team (Andrea Glaviz, Amanda Hassett, Kelly Keil, Sarah Napier), second, 1:52.69; B team (Lyndsay Andary, Elizabeth Knappe, Julie Mansfield, Grace O'Connor), fourth, 2:03.32; C team (Anne Maxwell, Rachel Napier, Jenna Swartzmiller, Michelle Vandervoord), sixth, 2:14.75.

100-yard backstroke: Kandice Keen, second, 1:09.75; Chelsea Hassett, fourth, 1:14.04; Megan Bland, sixth, 1:19.49.

100-yard breaststroke: Nichole Kirby, fourth, 1:23.49; Ruth Wang, fifth, 1:25.26; Elizabeth Knappe, sixth, 1:25.44.

400-yard freestyle relay: A team (Amanda Hassett, Andrea Galaviz, Kelly Keil, Erin Richards), second, 4:04.44; B team (Chelsea Hassett, Kandice Keen, Andrea Nichols, Sarah Napier), fourth, 4:18.83; C team (Allison Kanous, Megan Bland, Rachel Napier, Grace O'Connor), sixth, 4:48.10.

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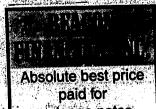
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Sunday, Oct. 5, a vehicle was spray-painted in a malicious destruction of property act on Ennismore.

Malicious destruction of property on Baldwin. A vehicle, parked for sale, had its front windshield broken out

A 35-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on Sashabaw for speeding, no proof of insurance and operating while impaired. The man registered .162 percent in a preliminary breath test.

Malicious destruction of property on Clintonville. Two juvenile boys were seen scraping a swear word into the greens of a golf course with their feet.

Saturday, Oct. 4, domestic assault and home invasion attempt on Balmoral Terrace. A 17-year-old Illinois woman was arrested after punching her dad in the face and attempting to break into his home by chopping a door with an axe.

Friday, Oct. 3, a 46-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on Maybee for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense. His blood alcohol level was .13 percent.

Minor in the possession of alcohol on Flemings Lake. An 18-year-old man was seen staggering near the restrooms at the Clarkston High School Homecoming game. His blood alcohol content was .197 percent. He was cited and transported to a relative's home.

Malicious destruction of property on Dixie. A vehicle had all its windows smashed out, while it was parked at a bar.

Malicious destruction of property on Walters. A mailbox was damaged by someone driving in a white Chevy van. A license plate number was obtained, and the vehicle's owner agreed to pay for damages.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, disorderly person on Meadowlawn. A woman was sleeping in her home when she awoke to a loud noise. She saw a man standing on her front porch staring through a window. Police found the 32-year-old man wandering the neighborhood. He had lock picking tools on his person and a card stating he was a locksmith. It was revealed the man was on medication for migraines, and was taken to his home.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, larceny of car rims and tires on Pine Knob.

Threats between ex-spouses on Upland.

Monday, Sept. 29, larceny from a vehicle, with force, on Everest. A passenger window was broken out and \$2,000 worth of items stolen.

Larceny from a vehicle on Sashabaw. A license plate was stolen off a vehicle owned by Clarkston Lighthouse.

Springfield Township

Sunday, Oct. 5, larceny on Oak Valley. The complainant stated he was delivered wood for his home under construction. Approximately \$4,000 worth of wood was taken days later. Someone also removed a door wall and damaged windows.

Friday, Oct. 3, marijuana use/possession, driving with a suspended license and warrant arrest on the I-75 northbound on-ramp. A 26-year-old Flint man was caught driving his car the wrong way on the on-ramp. Four baggies of marijuana were found in his coat. It was also found the man had two warrants for his arrest.

Thursday, Oct. 2, malicious destruction of property on Norman. A mailbox the complainant just bought for \$965 and shares with a neighbor was damaged.

Monday, Sept. 29, unlawful driving away of an automobile on Ormond. A 64-year-old man reported he suspected his 50-year-old ex-wife of trading his yehicle for illegal drugs.

A 27-year-old woman was cited for reckless driving on White Lake.

Look in The Clarkston News next week for coverage of the nder indence Township meeting

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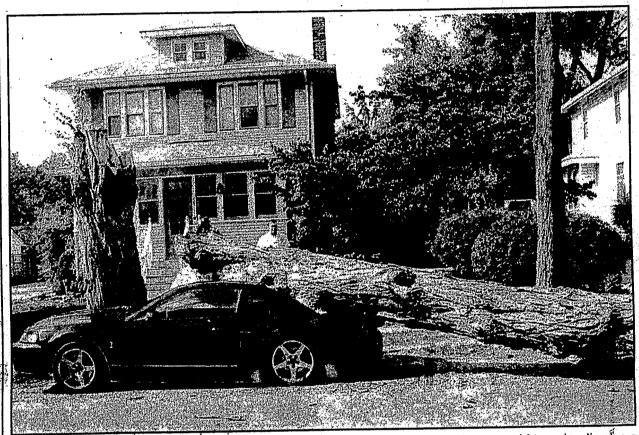
In three separate incidents throughout the past month, the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and White Lake Police Department have received complaints of an individual exposing himself to young women and videotaping their reaction. Two of these incidents occurred in White Lake and one in Springfield Township.

The suspect is described as a white male in his

early to mid-20's, medium build, with collar length brown hair. He was driving a mid-90's silver minivan with tinted rear windows.

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percent) and eighth grade math (73.7 percent).

Statewide, officials said the new social studies test is still a challenge, and that seems to be the case in Clarkston as well. Only 32.4 percent of Clarkston fifth graders "met or exceeded standards" on that test Another 40.8 percent were scored at a "basic level," while 26.8 percent were categorized as "apprentice."

Among eighth graders, 42.7 percent "met or exceeded" social studies standards, with 28.9 percent at "basic" level and 28.4 percent failing to rise above "ap-

prentice."

Local school districts apparently did not receive the raw scores before they were released to the public last Friday. Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing for Clarkston Community Schools, said the state will not provide "item analysis this year." In addition, the fourth and seventh grade reading and writing tests were combined into an "English Language Arts" test this year, so firm comparisons to last year's scores would be impossible.

On the other hand, the district has always provided comparisons on the annual Public Act 25 school "report card" (due out in November) and Banach said they will do so again if state officials give clear direc-

tion on how to do so with new and revised tests.

"Our students continue to do well academically, but we still have work to do to make sure all students meet or exceed state standards," Banach said.

The test results were expected to be released in May or June of this year, but the state Treasury Department said computer issues were the main problem.

"The primary reason for the delay was the installation of the new software database," according to Treasury spokesman Terry Stanton. "Once all the bugs are worked out, we would expect everything to run smoothly. It's expected to provide a quick turnaround."

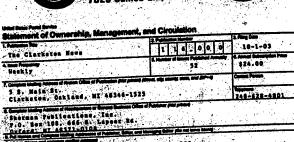
Interpreting MEAP scores has been a challenge because of changing definitions and methods of scor-

Their significance increased when high school MEAP scores became the basis for the Michigan Merit Award scholarship program, and this year are deemed even more important because of state and federal mandates for school improvement.

The federal "No Child Left Behind" program and Michigan's Education YES legislation require all schools to make "annual yearly progress" in helping students meet or exceed curriculum standards.

Although state officials have warned for years against detailed comparison of MEAP scores from year to year or between districts, Michigan has chosen to





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use the MEAP as a major component of the AYP computation.

Banach said the AYP report is expected to be released by the end of October.

Another concern about late MEAP results come with yet-to-be-released results of high school tests given last school year. Those hoping to earn the Michigan Merit Awards must earn "endorsements" in the various MEAP subject areas. Those not passing the tests in their junior year are given another opportunity, including during the fall semester.

Stanton said the window for fall tests is Oct. 27 through Nov. 7, and that students who failed to earn all their endorsements last year have already been notified.

"All of the students have been informed," Stanton said. "They should have the information, or their school should."

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Gulick Drive that no longer diverts water into the lake like it once did.

Vanderheyden said, "It's kind of strange because we've been trying to address the problem and no one seems to know. We don't know what's causing the problem, and nobody really seems to care about it. Except

Independence Township Trustee Dave Wagner went to see for himself the state of Gulick Lake. "I didn't know it was this bad. This is unbelievable. It's hard to say what's causing this. This has been here forever. Is it from the new construction around here? Has water been blocked from another area? I mean, it's definitely not normal. And even though we've had a dry year, we've had plenty of rain in the last month. You would think this thing would be filled right back up again."

Wagner suggested residents attend an upcoming board meeting to voice concerns during the public fo-

"Obviously we'll have to have Hubbell, Roth and Clark look into it and see what the problem is. It has to come before us in order to make that kind of decision. There has to be some cause. This is not a natural thing. There definitely needs to be some help out here."

Consultant Tom Biehl of Hubbell, Roth and Clark said the firm would be more than willing to look into the problem, once given the word from the township.

"No, hydro-geologic study has been done that I know of," he said. It will first need to be determined what type of lake Gulick is --ground water fed or surface water fed. If surface water, the dry season could be the main culprit, he said.

MAT moves to Clarkston

Modular Aluminum Technology (MAT) is gearing up for its Oct. 13 ground breaking ceremonies for its new home at Gateway Park, on the comer of Andersonville and White Lake Road, in Clarkston.

The 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. celebration will be attended by all MAT and Florronics, Inc. employees and special guest Bernie Bauer, president of MiniTec, Germany,

MAT will employ approximately 30 people in its new 20,000 square foot facility, comprised of two buildings connected by a bridge. Sales growth of MiniTec pre-engineered aluminum profile systems called for the relocation from Auburn Hills.

MAT began four years ago as a subsidiary of Flotronics. A 16-year resident of Clarkston, Flotronics is a stocking distributor of pneumatic components for the fluid power industry. MAT works closely with Flotronics and the move to Clarkston will streamline The state of the s

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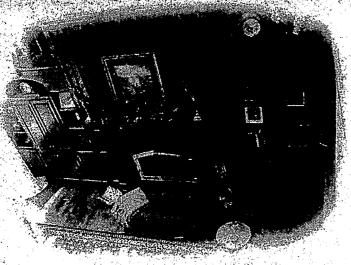
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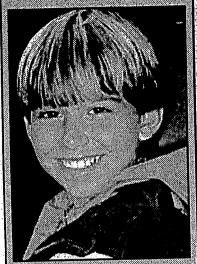
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Making a difference



Clarkston High School Dean of Students Jodi Yeloushan talks with senior Dana Thomas, who she has mentored since ninth grade. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jodi Yeloushan simply hopes to make a difference in the lives of the students she works with daily.

Now Dean of Students at Clarkston High School, Yeloushan, prior to entering education, had a very different route planned for

Growing up in Ohio as the daughter of an avid sports fan who held Cleveland Browns season tickets and never missed a game for 50 years, Yeloushan, too, was like her dad. She dabbled in all kinds of sports in school from cross country to volleyball to cheerleading. And at Bethany College in West Virginia, Yeloushan was heading into a career in sports broadcasting, obtaining a degree in journalism and communica-

"As I neared the end of working on my bachelor's, I decided I didn't really want to do journalism, but I wanted to do more with children."

It was one of those things, she says, where she didn't realize what she wanted to do until she was already in college.

During that time, she began exploring different special education programs.

When I wanted to go into education, I

didn't know where I wanted to go. My mother-in-law was an educator in Ohio, so she set up the opportunity for me to go into different special education classrooms," Yeloushan said, noting she spent time in classrooms with students who were gifted to physically handicapped to having learning disabilities, to emotional impairments.

"It was a perfect fit for me because I enjoy working with children who give you that extra challenge."

This led to acceptance into an exclusive program at West Virginia University. Only eight students were accepted, and Yeloushan was able to earn her master's in special education in less than a year.

"It was kind of by luck the opportunity came. I was the only non-education majorin that program."

From there, now married to Eric, the two moved to Michigan. She set out to work in Detroit, and did not apply elsewhere.

She found a teaching job at Frank Murphy Middle School in a class of emotionally-impaired students, and "loved it," working there for four years.

She and Eric moved out of state for a time, but upon returning Yeloushan wanted to work and live in the same community as her children -- Nathan, 8, Erica, 7, and Isaac,

19 months. Another is due in April.

"That's how I ended up in Clarkston."

Throughout her time here, Yeloushan, 35, has been active in the high school mentor program, started an after-school tutoring program and Saturday school opportunities.

"I've seen a lot of kids, since when I first started working with them, flourish. And it's not just because of me, but because of a team of people that I've worked with including family that pushes them in the right direction."

She continued, "For more me it's just touching the lives of kids in a positive manner. I can hopefully look back and see that I played an important role. I was either an advocate or a mentor. I helped them to go somewhere in life. I nagged them like their mother. A lot of kids refer to me as their second mother. In many cases, children or people might have a label, but that doesn't mean the potential is limited. If there is a strong team in place, many kids and adults can become involved in a lot of different activities and become productive in their lives and are not limited."

She's seen this first hand as program director for SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children and young adults, for the

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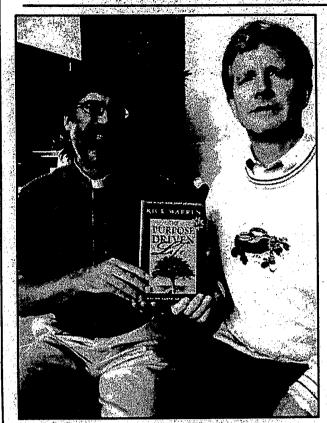


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Rev. Jonathan Heierman, left, of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Rev. Greg Henneman, of Clarkston Community Church, are launching "The Purpose Driven Life" study, Sunday, Oct. 12, which runs through Nov. 23. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.*

The Clarkston Community Historical Society (CCHS) is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Clarkston Heritage Museum. "Clarkston Collections; Gathering Our Past," is the seventh exhibit installed at the museum since its opening in 1999. This unique display showcases the many items in the CCHS general collection; everything with its own story and special value in Clarkston history. The museum is located inside the Independence Township Library is open during regular library hours. For details, call CCHS at (248) 922-0270

Don't be intimidated. Try tennis for the first time with other first time players at Deer Lake Athletic Club, Oct. 9 from 6-7 p.m. All ages are welcome and it's free! Call (248) 625-8686 to reserve a spot.

The Clarkston Village Players presents "Comedy Night with Jesse James Lundy and Friends" Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For tickets, call the Depot Ticket line at (248) 625-8811. Tickets are also available at Tierra Fine Jewelry, 64 S. Main. Visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org for more.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 12 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 23, Calvary Lutheran Church will study

the best-selling book, "The Purpose Driven Life," by Rick Warren. It is a 40-day journey to explore the question, "What on earth am I here for?" Sunday sermons, worship services, Bible studies and small groups will focus on different aspects of God's purpose and plan for each of us. Sunday worship is at 8:15, 9:45 or 11:15 a.m. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston, at the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. For more info, call the church at (248) 625-3288 or visit www.calvary-lutheran.org.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's "Halloween Howl," a day for dogs in Depot Park, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. There will be a collection of dog related exhibits, activities and interactive stations which allow dog owners to enjoy a day in the park with other dogs and owners. Doggy costume contest, goodie bags, pet massage and more. For more information, call the chamber at (248) 625-8055 or email info@clarkston.org. All dogs must be on leashes.

Grab your hiking boots, pack a picnic and discover the splendor of Shiawassee. Join Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, along with West Bloomfield Township Parks and Recreation Naturalist Jonathan Schecter and participants, for an autumn nature hike through the meadows and hills of Shiawassee on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The hike will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Trail Head, off of Eaton Road. A minimum number of participants are required to hold the hike. Hike is free for all ages. Call (248) 634-0412.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will teach safe and proper ways to handle firearms as well as Michigan laws for hunting on Tuesday, Oct. 14 and Thursday, Oct. 16 from 6-10 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg. Participants, 12 years and older, will need their Social Security Number, pencil and paper on the first night of class. Participants must attend both nights and successfully pass a test to receive a certificate. Registration fee is \$10. Register early, space is limited. For details, call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

North Oakland Right to Life is holding their 3rd annual Life Leadership Dinner at the Marriott Pontiac at Centerpoint on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Dr. Jean Garton, cofounder of Lutherans for Life and author of "Who Broke the Baby?" will be the special guest speaker. Tickets are \$40/person. Please call Debbie Riccardo at (248) 623-9340 or Mary Beth Baker at (248) 625-3933 for more information.

Davisburg United Methodist Church will hold their 7th Annual Harvest Celebration, Friday, Oct. 17 from 6-9 p.m. There will be hay rides, Turbo Slide, Moonwalk, arts and crafts, pumpkins, candy bags, pony

rides and refreshments. The church is located at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. Call (248) 634-3373 for further details.

Club 5529, a Christian club for young adults, will hold a karaoke dance night Friday, Oct. 17. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 at the door. Club 5529 is located inside the Clarkston Christian Association at 5529 Sashabaw. Call (248) 620-4900 or check out www.5529music.com for more information.

Join Springfield Township Parks and Recreation on Friday, Oct. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m. for Spooky Stories Around the Campfire. While listening to stories at Shultz Park, participants will roast marshmallows. Participants must bring a roasting stick, blanket and flashlight. Marshmallows and beverage will be provided. This program is for all ages, however, children 12 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$2/person. In case of rain, the program will be held Oct. 18. Call (248) 634-0412.

Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, will host an **autumn revival** for all area churches to come together in Christ, with evangelist Dr. John Hundley speaking. The theme is "Ministry of the Holy Spirit," and will be held Oct. 19-21 at 7 p.m. Call (248) 634-3373 for more information.

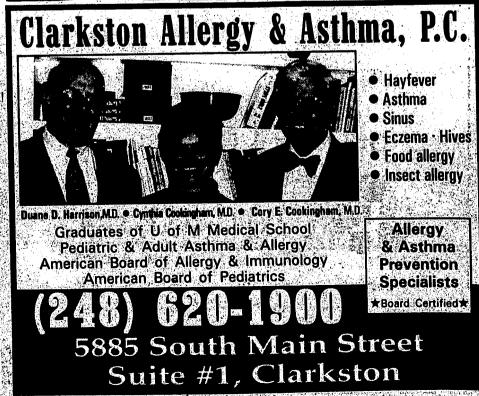
Enjoy a night out on the town, while the kids join Independence Township Parks and Recreation for a Rockin' Kids Night Out, Friday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park's Carriage House, for kids ages five to 11. Don't forget to wear your Halloween costume. Activities will include pumpkin cleaning, fun and gooey Halloween games, dinner, and donuts and cider. Cost is \$10/resident or \$15/nonresident. Register by 4 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the event. Visit Parks and Rec. at 90 N. Main to register (birth certificate is needed). Or call (248) 625-8223 for more information.

Notre Dame Preparatory School and Marist Academy will hold the Autumn Harvest Fine Craft and Arts Show Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1300 Giddings Rd. in Pontiac.

Find out how to start and operate your own business at a one-night, Clarkston Community Education workshop, Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m., taught by Certified Public Accountant Ren Carlton. Learn the different entity types and how to minimize your personal liability and maximize your tax savings. Explore writing a business plan, obtaining financing, developing clientele, utilizing tax deductions and more. Call (248) 618-9260 to register.

A parent support group is now forming. Talk with other parents about your parenting challenges and triumphs. This ongoing group meets twice a month on Monday evenings. Come for one or come for all. Cost for each two-hour meeting is \$5. Call Garwood & Associates at (248) 625-3123.







Homecoming: Rockin' and regal



A student band kicks off the Friday, Oct. 3 Homecoming Assembly at Clarkston High School(above, left), with activities also including a regal procession by members of the Homecoming Court. For more photos and the full roster of royalty, please see The Back Page. Photos by





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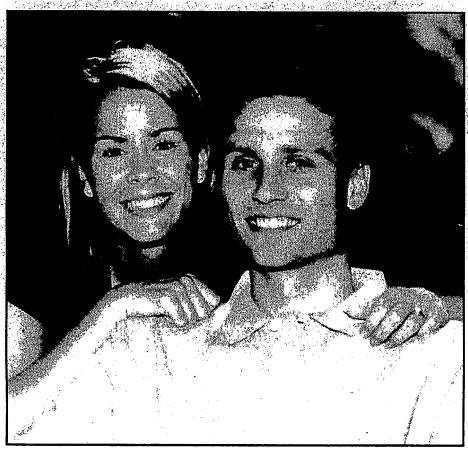
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Milestones



Kimberly A. Bain and Carl Russell Mitcham

Mrs. Bonnie Bain of White Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mitcham of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kimberly A. Bain and Carl Russell Mitcham.

The bride elect is a graduate of Holly High School, the Michigan State University College of Nursing, and the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU. She is employed by MSU as a medical instructor and physician in pediatrics.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Albion College, where he earned a double major in psychology and economics/management. He is employed by Craft-Barresi Consultants as a management labor-relations consultant.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 14 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Lansing after the wedding.

In service . . .

Malisa A. Hamper graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, At School Tacoma, Wash.

The camp provides training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while at camp.

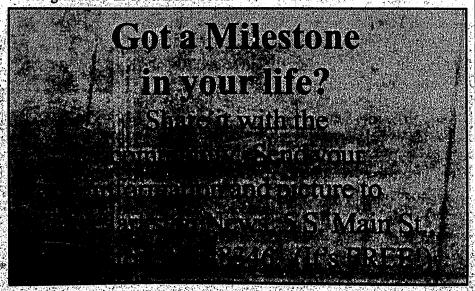
Hamper is the daughter of William and Nina Hamper of Davisburg.

She graduated in 1995 from Oscar

A. Carlson High School in Gibraltar, and received an associate degree in 2000 from Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Clarkston's Barbara Dean (mechanical engineering), Kristin Leininger (electrical engineering), Michael Rowe (electrical engineering), Christina Wood (mechanical engineering) and Davisburg's Alejandro Bihar (mechanical engineering) graduated with bachelor's degrees in June from Kettering University.

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Rev. Jonathan Heierman, left, of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Rev. Greg Henneman, Clarkston Community Church, kneeling near a yet-to-be-hung banner, are working together to bring their churches a 40day study on "The Purpose Driven Life." Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Finding God's purpose for your life

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"What on earth am I here for?" grit's a question most have pondered before.

and Clarkston Community are tackling the issue with a 40-day study, based on the book, "The Purpose Driven Life," by Rick Warren.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 12 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 23, Rastor Jonathan Heierman, of Calvary, and Pastor Greg Henneman, of Clarkston Com-

munity, will lead their churches on what they're calling a "journey" to find God's purpose and plan in everyone's

Heierman said of the best-selling book, "It's some-And local churches Calvary Evangelical Lutheran thing people are reading, whether they are an active part of church right now or not, because it begs a question I think everyone has: What am I here for? You don't have to be actively a Christian right now to be asking that question. So it's become a real opportunity to engage with people who may or may not have a church home, may not have thought about God recently,

but probably do care about what kind of a difference they are going to make, what is their life all about, and does their life have meaning."

"As we go though the journey we're going to learn there are five basic purposes," Henneman explained.

These include: •Worship. "Everybody worships something, whether it's money, fame...everybody idolizes something," Henneman said. "As Christians we should worship God."

•Fellowship. Henneman described this as friendship. "People of every faith, or of no faith, long for a sense of belonging. One of people's greatest fears is to be alone, or disconnected and apart from others," Heierman said.

•Discipleship. "This is learning how to become like Jesus, more like God, more loving and more kind," Henneman said.

"I think everybody, even a person of no faith, has a need in their life where they want to grow, where they want to accomplish something. They want to become something," Heierman said. "God says one of the greatest things you need to do is become more Christ-like and be more shaped like Jesus."

•Ministry. This is, Henneman explained, "using your talents to serve God and make a difference in the world."

•Evangelism is sharing the Good News.

"God created us with these five basic needs," Henneman said. "Imagine what could happen in your church if everyone of your members started to live out God's five purposes. That's really at the heart of this spiritual growth journey."

The study will also reveal five habits people need to develop in their lives to meet these needs.

The study will involve small group meetings to reflect on the readings, large worship on Sunday mornings, and prayer events. Henneman and Heierman will occasionally swap pulpits, preaching at each other's churches as well. The study, which is geared for all ages, launches with a live simulcast with Author Rick Warren on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Calvary.

'We think it's going to be a powerful time," Henneman admitted.

From reading "The Purpose Driven Life," Henneman said on a personal level, "I'm challenged to deepen my walk with Christ. I think one of the dangers and temptations of being a pastor is you can grow professionally without necessarily growing spiritually. So, I sense God giving me a personal challenge to not simply grow better at doing church, but really deepen my walk with God."

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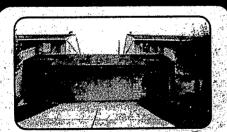
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last five years, plus an additional year with the

Bloomfield Hills program.

"It's nice dealing with students with all types of disabilities -- those who are higher needs students and students who are there that are at risk and need more guidance. The nice thing about working with a summer program, is seeing the growth, seeing the smiles, and seeing the happiness."

Unfortunately, Yeloushan won't be able to continue as program director due to conflicts with her current

position.

Yeloushan is in her second year as an administrator at the high school. "I love this position. I love being involved with all the students. The worst part of the job is having to do the discipline, but knowing you have to be consistent and fair. But I love having contact with so many different kids. And also having the opportunity to identify those who are at risk, and working with them, working with families, getting them in touch with other necessary individuals, and working with counselors and school psychologists to coming up with a plan and being vigilant. I love being able to make changes."

And Yeloushan has made changes in the lives of many students. In an article, The Clarkston News ran in 2001 regarding the high school mentor program, then senior Shelley Vasquez said Yeloushan was "like my guiding light. She's an inspiration to me."

For Vasquez, she was near giving up on school. With the loss of her mother, and other issues she was struggling with, quitting was just around the corner.

Yeloushan couldn't let that happen, though. She persistently called Vasquez to get her out of bed in the morning and into the classroom instead. Vasquez eventually developed the will to attend, and graduate.

But Yeloushan is uncomfortable taking credit for Vasquez's turnaround and the many other students like

"I think the community of Clarkston has their chil-



Jodi Yeloushan hopes to touch students' lives in a positive manner. "I can hopefully look back and see that I played an important role," she says. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

community's at large, but they have the best interest of

dren, whether it's their own physical child or the the children and to see them prosperous and make good choices. It's a team effort."



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It was the new "open" magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine in Flint, and coincidence allowed me to be among its first clients.

It's an "old football injury," about a year old to be exact. Taking pictures at a high school football game in

my previous job, I didn't get out of the way fast enough as the play spilled over the sideline.

A couple football players in full pads hit the side of my left knee, which had no pads. The pain (excruciating, thank you) eventually diminished but has never gone away, and full range of motion has yet to return. Conventional x-rays have not helped the doctors deal with it, so came the referral to the MRI center.



Reporter

At Large

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.The "old" MRI is a tunnel sort of thing, not conducive to patients

with claustrophobia or those of us who fit into the "at

large" category.

So came the marvel of the "open" MRI machine. The procedure has apparently become so popular (and profitable?) that the place operates from 6 a.m. to midnight. My appointment was at 10:30 p.m., but a hospital emergency caused the scheduled to be backed up.

Eventually, after removing all the metal from my person, I was directed into the large room with the large hamburger bun. After lying on a hard-surface bed (more on this in a moment), the technician locked the aforementioned knee in a solid plastic harness.

Even with this device in place, I was directed to remain motionless during the procedure, which I was told would take about 40 minutes.

Forty minutes? This had not been previously explained. Apparently modern miracles of science are not as instantaneous as we would like to think.

A couple things raced through my mind, but the technician at least clarified one. Because I went into the machine only about half way (feeling somewhat like a piece of bacon hanging out of the cheeseburger), I could move my hands and scratch my nose in between "images."

(It's amazing how you don't think about scratching your nose until someone tells you you may scratch your

Anyway, there was a digital readout giving a countdown to the end of each image cycle, just above the large "GE" logo that surely was placed there for marketing purposes in case a patient wanted to purchase their own MRI machine.

The other detail was the aforementioned hard-surface bed. I've been on such things for short examinations, x-rays and the like, but the predictable pain from being in an extended time of proneness was not fun.

In an attempt to redirect attention from the pain, I enjoyed analyzing the MRI device. There were no visible moving parts (other than the bed, which moved a couple times during the procedure), but some fascinatsounds.

Before each imaging cycle, there were a number of ratchet-type clicks, not unlike what one hears when the roller coaster cars are pulled to the top just before the big ride begins.

During the imaging came a series of loud, low-register tones reminiscent of some of the spacecraft alarms in "2001: A Space Odyssey." Even with the earplugs provided, the noise was a perfect companion to the hard bed for preventing napping (which would have been nice, considering the hour).

At the end of the procedure, the technician said I "did very well."

I was tempted to ask how many patients (after lying on the hard bed, hearing the loud noises and counting down to the time until they could scratch their noses), lost all control and screamed to be released from the giant hamburger bun.

I resisted the urge. Greeting what him become the new day, I left the building grateful for was wonders of medical technology and for medical coverage to help pay for it. We'll and the results are worth it.

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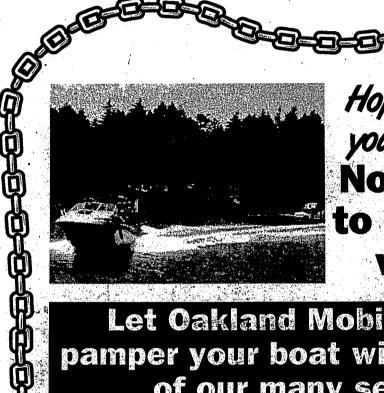
Heierman said he learned from the book to check his priorities and "get back to some of the reasons I'm doing this. Because you get caught up in the busyness of church life. (I was) called by God to do this. This is an opportunity to go back and look at that purpose, to make sure my priorities are right and I'm using the time well, and am doing God's best."

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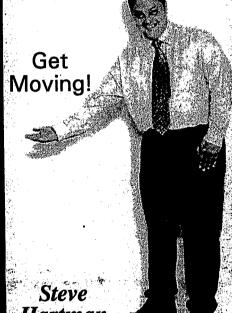
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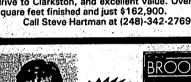
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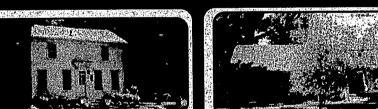


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lime-to-order Greens Market items

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some of you may not be ready to start thinking about the Christmas season, but it's fast approaching.

And the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club know that. They are already gearing up for their 12th annual items are sure to sell out at the actual event, and sug-

Greens Market, set for Saturday, Dec. 6.

Each year, the club begins taking orders for their wreaths and roping at the September Crafts and Cider Festival.

Club member Mary Jane Scharfenkamp said these

"We base our supply primarily on preorders and sell out quickly at our Greens Market," she said.

Proceeds from the Greens Market, their primary fundraiser, support many community projects.

The 40-plus member and more than 50-year-old club support organizations like the Clarkston Area Assistance, Youth Clarkston SCAMP, 4-H and more as well as maintain landscaping upkeep on Main Street and at the Independence Township Library.

The club, which is a branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, also hold environmentally-related programs, like the Michigan Birds of Prey, in the local elementary schools.

In recent years, Scharfenkamp said the community's financial support has allowed the club "to expand the public areas we plant and maintain, to donate many thousands of dollars in books to the library, to assemble better educational programs for our 4,000 elementary students, to substantially increase our scholarships to area seniors, to sponsor more community interest

programs, and give additional financial support to several youth and environmentally oriented organizations whose community work we value."

Wreaths are available in three sizes: small, about 24 inches in diameter, for \$15 with a bow, medium, 36 inches, for \$30 with a bow; and large, 40 inches, for \$50 with a bow.

Roping is mixed greens available as 25 feet for \$25 or 50 feet for \$50.

"To guarantee availability," Scharfenkamp said, "we ask that people pre-order before Nov. 15."

Orders will be available to pick up at the Dec. 6

"We are happy to accept and deliver preorders from businesses prior to our Greens Market," Scharfenkamp

There are three ways to order. Call (248) 625-6708, visit www.ClarkstonGardenClub.org, or mail P.O. Box 1011, Clarkston, MI 48347-1011.

The Greens Market is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., across from the Independence Township Library. Also available will be hundreds of green arrangements in many sizes, loose fresh greens and small gifts.



Teresa Kuhta, left, and Stephanie Seto were 2003 scholarship winners, awarded by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. The picture was taken at the club's annual picnic in July. Scholarships are a major beneficiary of the club's fundraising efforts. In 2003, they awarded four area seniors with \$500 each and one Higgins Lake Environmental School summer session scholarship. (At left) The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club decorated their usual spot at this year's Crafts and Cider Festival with mums and cut flowers for sale. Pictured are garden club members (I-r) Barbara Trueman, Robin Lucas and Joyce Figa. Photos provided.



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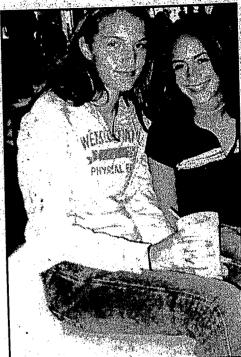


Students enjoyed the Clarkston High School Battle of the Bands, Wednesday, Oct. 1. This year, 17 bands were on the bill. Gift certificates for Motor City Guitar in Waterford were awarded to the first, second and third place bands. Award money was raised through a summer bowl-a-thon for the Keenan George Memorial Fund.

Freshman Mark Coury (left) takes some pizza to munch from Katie LeVasseur.

C for C (below) rocks the crowd. Bands were judged on stage presence, degree of difficulty of songs, talent, and crowd applause.

Dani Angeli and Kate Przybycien (right), both freshman, enjoy each other's company, while listening to the music. Photos by Jennifer Nemer.







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Local GNC looks to educate about breast cancer

BY-KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's GNC has joined the fight against

The Dixie Highway business has launched its support in the education and funding of the disease throughout Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

Beginning Oct. 10, GNC will be inserting a breast cancer fact sheet in each customer's bag.

"As the nation's largest speciality retailer of nutritional products, we strive to be a source of education and resources for women in Clarkston concerning their overall health and wellness, including proper supplementation to support their nutritional needs," Clarkston GNC franchise operator James Cox said.

Cox, who has operated GNC for seven years, said this is the first year of the program.

"We have never done this before. We have had some other programs for different charities," Cox said.

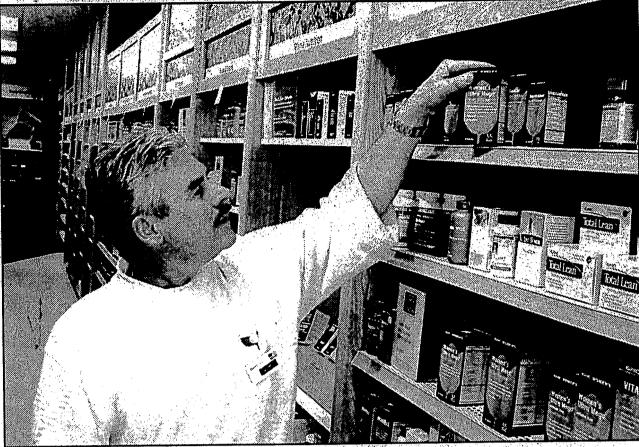
In addition to the fact sheet, GNC employees will be invited to participate in Lee National Denim Day. This encourages individuals to make a \$5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in exchange for wearing jeans to work on Friday, October 10 during National Breast Cancer Awareness

Participating employees will also wear a pink ribbon to support the cause.

This year an estimated 211,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, while horrifically, 39,800 women will die from it.

"Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer found in women, but if found early, your chance of survival is the greatest," Cox said.

"That's why at GNC we want to educate everyone to the facts - knowledge is one of our best defenses against this disease."



James Cox has been the franchise operator at GNC Clarkston for seven years. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

Help Parks and Rec. plan for the future

topics important to the future of Independence Township at a special meeting, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the LGI Room at Clarkston High School.

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is the guiding document for decision making, outlining the goals and objectives for the township's activities for the coming years. Topics range from park and facility devel-

Learn about and exchange ideas on a number of opment, recreation programs, partnership with public or private entities, funding, land acquisition and community involvement.

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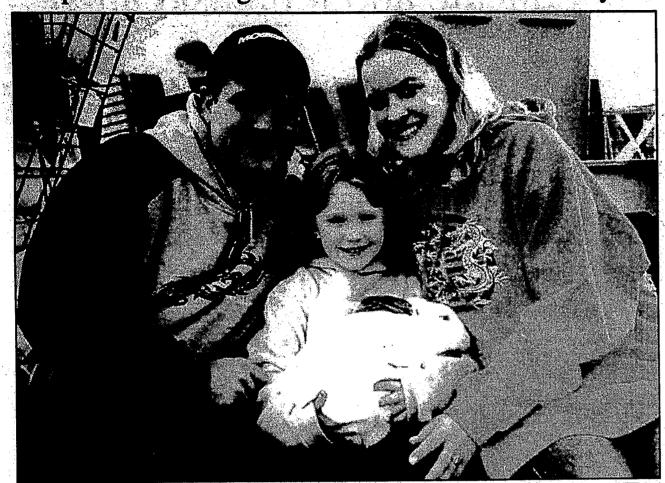
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Kendra and Daniel Hytinen adopted kitten Fiona. Photos by Nancy Gunnigle.

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Estate of Weidner Trust, Deceased Date

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Participants must attend both nights and successfully pass a test to receive a certificate.

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Equipment may be viewed by appointment at The City Of Clarkston DPW Garage. Bidder should contact DPW Director Bob Pursley @ 248-625-1265.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Friday November 7, 2003 and will be awarded at the regular City Council Meeting on Monday November 17, 2003. A minimum bid of \$9400 is required. Bid shall be Delivered or Mailed in a sealed envelope, marked "A-62 Loader Bid" to:

City of Clarkston Treasure
375 Depot Rd
Clarkston MI 48346

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346** SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 30, 2003

Meeting called to order at 608 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll: Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage.

Absent: Werner.

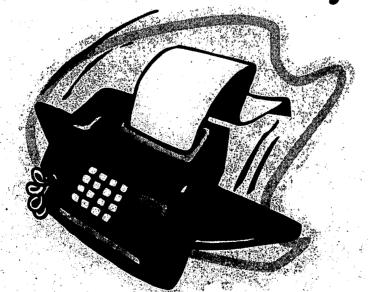
Resolved That the City Council accept the low bid from Michigan CAT for a Wheel Loader, Total Price \$109,262, per specifications submitted with an annual payment of \$24,543.02 with the five-year, 5,000 hour full warranty per

Moved +That Pay Estimate No. 10 from Roger Ingles Construction, Inc., be tabled until the October 8, 2003, Council meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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

CITY COUNCIL MEETING September 22, 2003

Meeting called to order at 7:07 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Werner, Absent: Meyland, Savage.

Minutes of September 8, 2003, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented with the addition of Parking Lot Overlay to New Business, and the removal of the Police Chief Contract (tabled until the next regular meeting). Resolved That Scott McIntyre be hired as part-time D. P. W.

employee. Chief Combs reported that parking problems for the Crafts and Cider weekend

Mr. Paul Ilg, Pinehurst resident, reported that he had all the Letters of Indemnification signed by the City property owners on Pinehurst.

ers on Pinehurst.

Moved that the first October Council meeting be held on Wednesday, October 8, 2003, at 6:00 p.m. due to Columbus Day which falls on Monday, October 13, 2003.

Steve Wyle asked about the asphalt in the area behind the tot lot. Tressel explained that this material was being stored there with no objections from the DEQ and Oakland County. The City amplaces will remove the standard data.

The City employees will remove this at a later date. The City employees placed this material at this location after removing the asphalt on Depot Road at a savings to the contract amount.

Tressel reported that bids have been received for a two-inch

overlay on the upper parking lot. Resolved That the City accept the bid of Advanced Asphalt of \$11,925 for a two-linch overlay of the upper parking lot with striping included.

Meeting adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Artémus M. Poppos, Clerk

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GARAGE SALE, 26 Park Street, Oxford, Friday, Saturday, October 10-11 9-5pm; 248-969-0356 IIILX43-

GREAT GARAGE Sale! Furniture; women's, teen's, girl's clothes' Brand names, Antiques, Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm, Oc-tober 9-11, 81 Lafayette, Oxford, IIILX43-1

SERIOUS FALL Housecleaning Garage Sale-2 familiest Many like new items. Dishes, tools perennials, furniture, etc. October 9-11, 8am-5pm; 9590 Ridge Top Trail, north of Clarkston Road, off Baldwin/ Klais. IIIRX43;1

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HUGE 3 FAMILY Basement/ garage sale, 899 Golfview Dr., Lake Orion (off Indian Lake Rd. & Hillcrest Rd.), October 10, 11, 12, 13, 248-693-9636 or 248-693-4875, 11LX43-1 GARAGE SALE: 4827 Hickory (1 mile east of M-24 on Brocker). Tools, generator, Y quad, Little Tykes, clothing, bed set, etc. 9-5pm October 9-10.

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2ND WEEK: 1/2 off all! Good furniture and stuff cheap! Saturday, October 11, 10am-2pm. Graham Dr. (west off Dixie, north of Davisburg Rd.)

GARAGE SALE: Children's clothes, toys, furniture, household items; priced to sell! October 16-19, 9am-5pm, 110 Lena Hill (off Rochester Rd., between 32-33 Mile Rds.)

BARN SALE- Antique trunks and furniture) woodworking equipment, planes, tools, and lots of junk. Friday-Saturday, October 10-11, 675 In-dian Lake Road, one mile east of M-24. IIILX43-1

GARAGE SALE: October 9-11, 9em-7 1890 Lakesview Blvd., off W.Drahner, West of M-24, East of Clear Lake School, IIILX43-1.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: October 9-10, 9am-5pm, 3430 Thomas Rd., Ox-ford (off Lapeer Rd., north of Oakwood). Lots of everything. HILX43-1

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale! (Heated garage) Little bit of everything, including antiques, furniture, clothes, kids. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. 6155 Cramlane, Clarkston (Waldon Rd. to Cramlane, 2nd block, corner of Snowapple & Cramlane). Follow signs, IliCX 12-1.

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ROCHESTER Congregational Church
Rummage Sale, Friday, October 10;
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Sub (East off M-24, North off Drahner), 345 Lakes Edge Dr., Thursday-Saturday 9am-5pm. Baby Stuffil IIILX43-1

GARAGE SALE: Household, miscellaneous. October 9-11, 9am-5pm. 1083 Red Barn Dr., Oxford, IIILX43-

ORTONVILLE 4 family sale. October 9-10, 9am-? Antiques, quality kid's clothes, toys, and much more. 453 State Park Rd. (M-15 to Oakwood, to Sands, to State Park). IIIZXM7-1 MOVING SALE: 5077 Oneida Clarkston (north Eston to Algonquin, follow signs). October 9-11, 9am-5pm, Furniture, riding mower, chip-per/vac, household items, IIICX12-1 GARAGE SALE: 9-5pm/October 9; 10, 11, 493 Tanview, Oxford, Mis-celleneous items, cards, coins, bike, patio furniture, stair, stepper, houseplants, quilts, baby clothes, toys, LX43-1

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Furniture, Tools, Miscellaneous Friday-Saturday, October 24-25 10 AM - 4 PM

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GARAGE SALE good buys, every thing must go! Friday and Saturday, October 10-11, 9am-6pm, 36 Pontiac St, Oxford, 1 block W. of M-24 (Lapeer Rd) between Drahner and Burdick: IIILX43-1

GARAGE SALE October 10-11. 265
Candey (Lakeville Rd. to Cantley, turn
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GARAGE/-MOVING SALE, October
10, 11, 9-5pm. 561 Highland Dr.,
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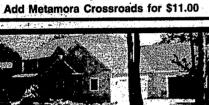
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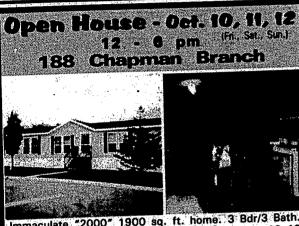
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Students participated in a variety of silly games, like the one pictured above: a re-lay race requiring the passing of an orange under your chin. No handsl

(At left) The Home-coming court gets di-rection before they parade the gymnasium.

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