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Independence board concerned about pipeline

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Count Independence Township as one of the local governments concerned about plans for a Consumers Energy pipeline.

At their March 2 meeting, the Independence Board of Trustees authorized their attorney Steve Joppich to intervene on behalf of the township.

The plan calls for 24.4 miles of a 36-inch natural gas pipeline to be built. A total of six miles of the pipeline would go through Independence Township.

The lack of information is what is concerning the board. They have not received a detailed map of exactly where the pipe would be built. They are concerned the pipe might be routed through wetlands and how that would affect the area.

"We need to see detailed maps," Trustee Dan Travis said.

The trustees voted to allow Joppich to file a petition to intervene so they would not be shut out of the process. There will be a hearing in front of the Michigan Public Services Commission. While the hearing has yet to be scheduled, those wanting to intervene need to file at least seven days before the meeting.

"We can back out at anytime in the process if all our questions are addressed and we are satisfied with the results," Joppich said.

While the township is intervening, individual residents can also intervene on their own behalf.

Debra Dodd, a spokesman for Consumers Energy, said the company made route changes to be sensitive to environmental concerns.

"We are fast reaching our capacity to serve customers in Southeast Michigan," Dodd said, noting a

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Dixie Highway closed after head-on crash

A driver attempting to keep her dog from escaping through a window lost control of her car late Monday, causing a head-on crash on Dixie Highway south of Maybee Road in Independence Township.

The driver, a 48-year-old Clarkston woman, was taken to Genesys Regional Medical Center with what Oakland County Sheriff deputies coded as "incapacitating" injuries.

Another driver, an 82-year-old Waterford man, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital with apparently less serious injuries.

According to sheriff reports, the incident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The offending, southbound vehicle crossed over the center line, striking a northbound vehicle and causing it to roll over. (The driver of that vehicle, a 28-year-old Holly woman, did not report injuries.) The southbound vehicle then collided head-on with the third vehicle.

Dixie Highway was closed during rush hour as emergency crews attended the injured and investigated the crash. Reports said the Clarkston woman was cited for driving left of the center line.

— Don Schelske



While many business owners along Sashabaw Road are concerned about the impact of road construction on their business, Dan Burleigh of Little Dana's Pizza and Deli believes he may actually get more business from construction workers. Photo by Don Schelske

Sashabaw businesses prepare for road work

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

How will the massive Sashabaw Road widening project affect those who have businesses between Waldon and Maybee roads?

"That really has been our question," according to Paul Cuzzocrea of AAA Insurance. "Access is really going to be key. People tend to stay away during heavy construction."

Groundbreaking for the \$9.6 million road widening project was scheduled for Wednesday, March 10. While many are looking forward to the eventual four-lane boulevard promised to be complete by November, the months in between promise to be a challenge.

"We're concerned," Cuzzocrea said. His office received advance notice of the power being shut off for six hours on Saturday, Feb. 28 during some of the preliminary utility work, but has received no other notice of construction details.

Dr. John Cowan of Cowan Chiropractic shares a Sashabaw Road complex with a dentist and an orthopedic surgeon. While retail businesses have a right to be concerned, he said access for his patients is critical.

"We are quite concerned about it," Cowan said. "We are in the business of emergency care."

Cowan has a couple Independence Township trustees as patients, so he has had several conversations about the upcoming construction, planned for months as part of the township's master plan to create a "town center" district.

"We have the guarantee so far that the road will be open, so patients can get in and out," Cowan said, and he has been given a telephone number to stay in contact with representatives of the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Affected business owners tend to agree that the work is needed, and will be of benefit when it is complete.

Cuzzocrea and Cowan both said their clientele have complained of the difficulties of left turns onto the current two-lane road.

"I think what they're doing absolutely needs to be done, and we have to bite the bullet until it is done," Cuzzocrea said.

While several fear decreased business during the months of construction, Dan Burleigh of Little Dana's Pizza and Deli anticipates increased business from construction workers during lunch breaks. He said additional business has already come from crews working on a nearby residential development.

"I truly believe we will have more business," Burleigh said. "All these guys have to eat, and they all like beer. We're already getting the dirt movers."

Burleigh is among those who will send letters to regular customers asking for their patience while the road is torn up with construction work.

The business of education must continue during road construction, and Pine Tree Elementary School Principal K.C. Leh is trying to plan ahead.

She plans a letter to parents as soon as the road commission provides additional details about the construction. She is grateful for the public hearings last year, and school officials made their voices heard.

"We talked a lot of this through then," she said. "They don't anticipate, at least in the beginning, going down to one lane."

A big sigh of relief came with the assurance that the traffic signal in front of the school building will stay, assisting the estimated 50 to 75 private vehicles (and six school buses) dropping off and picking up students each day.

"You're trying to get everyone in and out in a short period of time," she said. "As long as that light is there, we'll be OK."

While much of the Sashabaw Road construction will take place while school is out for the sum-

Please see Sashabaw continued on page 23A

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Briefly

Firefighters and Township reach agreement

The Independence Professional Fire Fighters Association and Independence Township reached a labor agreement covering Jan. 1, 2003 to Dec. 31, 2005.

The agreement includes:

- Five percent increase in wages for 2003, six percent for 2004 and five percent for 2005.
- \$1,000 one time increase for officers.
- Improvements in the retirement plan.
- Clarification of the promotion language.
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Township board hires technician

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved the hiring of Russell Williams as electrical controls and instrumentation technician.

Williams is the owner of Great Lake Instrumentation.

In addition, the trustees approved the promotions of both Derek Lachman and Kimberly Adkins. Both employees were promoted to Appraiser II effective March 8.

Local blood drive needs your help

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on March 14 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church at 6600 Waldon Rd. in the church's fellowship hall.

The blood collected that day will be used to help members of the community. The drive runs from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

For more information, call Nancy Deloney at (248) 625-8616.

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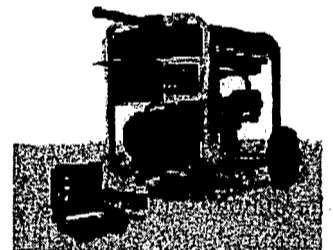
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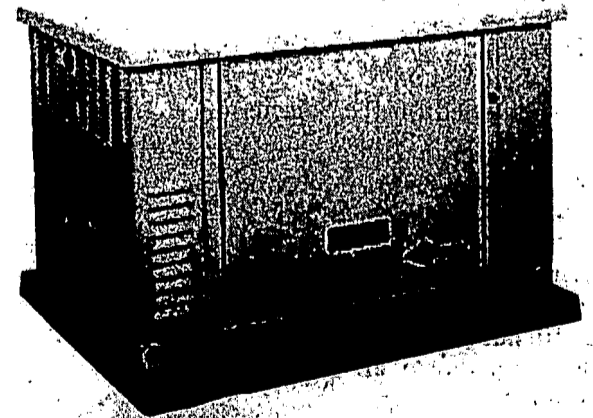
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Board places non-homestead tax renewal on June ballot

McLean will not seek reelection to school board

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Potential candidates for the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education have until Thursday, April 8 to file nominating petitions, and at least one more candidate is needed for the June 7 ballot.

Board President Karen Foyteck announced her intention to run for another four-year term, but Trustee Mary Ellen McLean said she will bow out this year.

"It's been eight years," she said after Monday's school board meeting. "My youngest daughter is graduating this year, and I think it's time to devote time to other things."

In making her announcement at the board meeting, McLean urged parents of elementary and middle school students to consider running for the board. While not citing it as a requirement, she later said only two of the remaining trustees will actually have children in the district.

"I think it's a perspective we're lacking on the board," she said. "I think it's time to get some fresh blood in there."

Deputy Superintendent David Reschke, who will again serve as election administrator for the annual school election, said nominating petitions are available at his office or by call-

ing (248) 623-5413.

To earn a spot on the ballot, a nominee must gather at least 40 valid signatures of registered Clarkston school district voters. To register to vote, citizens may visit their local government clerk's office or the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

In addition to officially placing the two school board seats on the ballot, trustees approved a proposal for a two-year, 4.5-mill renewal of the "non-homestead" property tax for school operations.

The two-year renewal is a departure from tradition, but officials said it will bring its expiration to the same date as the rest of the 18-mill tax levy.

Under 1994's "Proposal A," the bulk of the local operating millage was shifted to a 6-mill, state-collected tax levy on all property.

The extra 18 mills, levied only on commercial, industrial, rental and second-residence property, is considered a local tax levy, and Clarkston schools elected several years ago to run partial renewals on an annual basis to counteract Headlee Amendment rollbacks.

While the district has again elected to administer their own election, the board approved a contract to again use services from Independence Township in relation to voter registration,

verification and other election-related duties.

The cost, estimated between \$12,000 and \$13,000, includes printing of ballots and time for township employees. Because Oakland Community College will also have items for the ballot, the local district can expect partial reimbursement for

ballot printing this year.

The total cost of the election, if entirely run by township officials, would be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, Reschke said. The school district will not necessarily save money under the current system, because of "soft costs" in school district labor, but board Vice President

Ron Sullivan said it gives the district "more control" over the administration of the election.

School officials such as Reschke are required to follow state election procedures and maintain separate election-related functions in the same way a municipal clerk does for regular elections.

It's cookie time...



Girl Scouts Jenna Herkness and Julie Goldberg help Hugh Adair with his selection of Girl Scout cookies outside the Farmer Jack store at Sashabaw and Waldon roads Saturday, Feb. 28. For more about the annual fund-raising drive, please see page 4B. Photo by Don Schelske

Board rallies behind Thomas, rejects call for resignation

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A proposed resolution calling for the resignation of Oakland Schools trustees — including Clarkston's Janet Thomas — was not on the "action items" portion of Monday's Clarkston school board agenda.

The resolution, proposed by the board of directors of the Oakland County School Board Association, was instead included on the "discussion items" agenda. Clarkston trustees discussed the issue, but took no action.

The association's resolution came on the heels of similar resolutions from the Oakland County School Superintendents Association (which Clarkston Superintendent Al Roberts did not endorse) and calls from state officials (including Governor Jennifer Granholm) for the resignation of all Oakland Schools trustees who were in office during the tenure of now-departed superintendent James Redmond.

Thomas is the only trustee of the original five-member board who has not resigned. She has taken the position that her experience will help the new intermediate board work through the aftermath of reported financial scandals.

While representatives of Oakland County's 28 local school boards elect members of the intermediate school district, there was some disagreement among Clarkston trustees as to whether the county associa-

tion could call for their resignation.

"I think they put the cart before the horse," President Karen Foyteck said. "It's not within the realm of their authority."

"There is no recall process for us," Secretary Steve Hyer said. "This is the vehicle we would use to do that, [but] I don't feel at this time we need to take any action."

Foyteck said the latest board resignations have again delayed the selection of a new intermediate district superintendent, since replacement trustees must be selected.

"They are now at a standstill again," she said.

Roberts said the process is more of an issue than the personalities involved, because those calling for a clean sweep of the intermediate board would force five new members to choose a new superintendent and guide the future of the intermediate district.

"I don't believe that's good policy," Roberts said.

Thomas, who served on the Clarkston school board for many years, received high praise from her former colleagues.

Even if Thomas had voiced concern or objections

over the spending of Oakland Schools tax dollars, she would have been "a voice that stood alone," according to Trustee Sheila Hughes.

"Janet probably couldn't have changed things without the support of the rest of the [intermediate] board," Hughes said. "If there was anyone who ever scrutinized a contract, it was Janet Thomas."

Trustee Mary Ellen McLean said those calling for the mass resignations are going beyond the bounds of their authority.

"They're doing the same thing everyone is accusing the intermediate school district of doing," McLean said.

Trustee Tony Miller, while admitting he had never worked with Thomas, wondered how other school boards are voting on the resolution, and asked if the board is ready for the "headlines" about their support of Thomas.

"There was misconduct, and people lost their jobs," Miller said.

While admitting that other school boards may support the resolution, Hyer said it doesn't matter.

"I don't mind being one out of 28 on this issue," he said.

"As long as we're prepared for that," Miller said.

"There are a lot of districts that will go along with this," Foyteck said. "This whole thing has become a political nightmare."



Karen Foyteck

Local student learns the benefits of leadership, integrity

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Andrea Johnson, a Clarkston sixth grader at Cedar Crest Academy, participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Feb. 14-19 with other students from around the country.

Nominated by principal Bette Moen, Johnson spent the week developing leadership skills in a program designed for middle school leaders.

"I learned about character and different things that make up a leader," Johnson said.

She also visited memorials throughout the nation's capital, the National Museum of History, took a trip to colonial Williamsburg in Virginia and attended seminars on leadership. Other activities included a reception for students on Capitol Hill and a sleepover at the Maryland Science Center.

Johnson was the only student from Clarkston to attend this session.

"I didn't know anyone, but I met a lot of people."

Johnson's family went to Washington, D.C. with her, but stayed behind when conference activities took place.

"It (conference) was a chance to develop independently," Amy Johnson, Andrea's mother, said. "It tied into the learning opportunity. It was a group of kids her age that she got to spend time with independently."

The theme of this year's conference was 'The Legacy of American Leadership'. The program's format lead students, such as Johnson, through the evo-

lution of the United States, from the days of the original thirteen colonies all the way through the modern era of the Civil Rights Movement.

"One of the key elements of the Junior National Young Leaders Conference is to allow students like Andrea the opportunity to place their feet in the same footsteps of our country's forefathers," Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, said.

The conference allowed Johnson to not only develop leadership skills, but to visit the nation's capital for the first time.

"I liked seeing Washington, D.C. because I've never been there before," Johnson said.

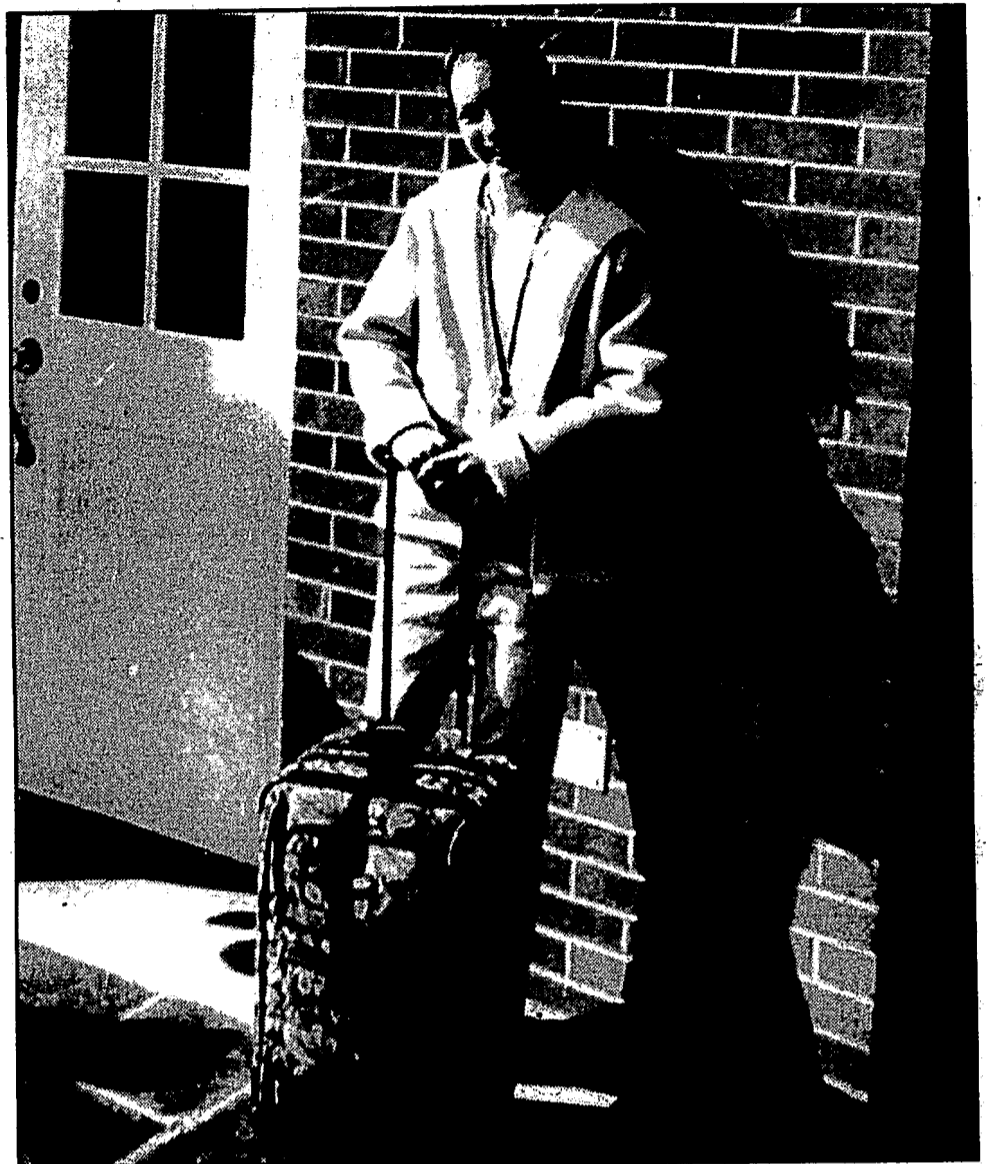
Moen found Johnson to be a perfect candidate for the conference.

"The conference is looking for outstanding intellect, but show emotional intelligence as well," Moen said. "That's truly Andrea: athletic, academic, compassionate and empathetic. She can see other people's points of view. It was an awesome experience."

Johnson isn't the only student from Cedar Crest to attend the conference. Susan Hoddinott, William Hancock and Ethan McMurray attended summer sessions. This spring Emily Merlot, Maddie Pascoe, Carina Zahdeh, Aaron Duscharme and Tessa Huttenlocher will also attend the event as well.

While rewarding for Johnson, the trip didn't act as career catalyst.

"I like studying history and learning about it, but I'm not sure about going into politics," Johnson said.



Andrea Johnson, a sixth grader at Clarkston's Cedar Crest Academy, attended the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. in February. Johnson was able to visit all aspects of political life while in the nation's capitol. Photo provided by Amy Johnson.

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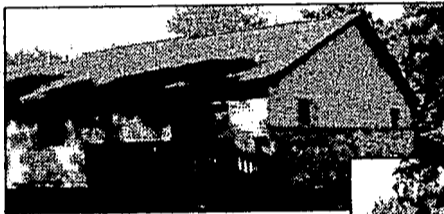


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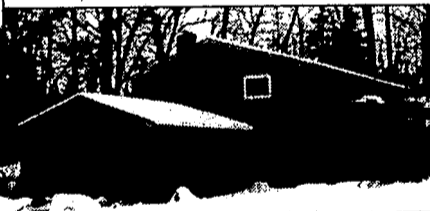


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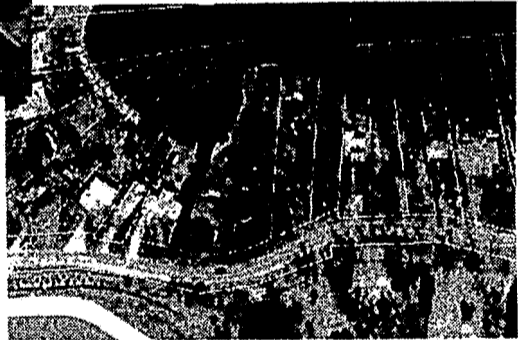


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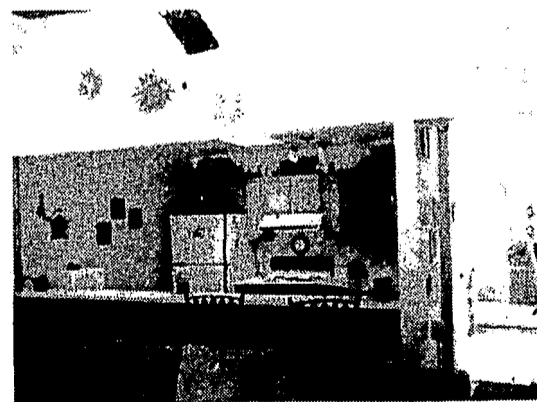


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Opinion

Super Size while you can

A little piece of America died last week as McDonald's decided to get out of the super size business.

Yes, Ronald is getting rid of the extra large portions of french fries and soft drinks. By the end of the year, the more than 13,000 McDonald's around the country will stop selling super size portions all together.

The spin coming out of McDonald's home office was this was done for "menu simplification" and "health concerns for their customers."

I am not buying those arguments at all.

First off, the "menu simplification" argument is idiotic. As a man of average intellect, I am not afraid to tell you many things confuse me including computers, the stock market and the fascination with "American Idol." However, I have the ability to grasp the McDonald's menu.

And as far as health concerns, I don't think that is high on the priority list either. I think McDonald's would sell boiling fat if there was a market.

No, the main reason for this is money. My hunch says the restaurant was not making a big profit on super size meals and decided to make a change.

In addition, the lawsuits against McDonald's could not have hurt. While these lawsuits hold no merit, since nobody is holding a gun to people and ordering them to load up on fries, the company was taking a public relations hit.

Of course, the recently released movie "Super Size Me," a comedy about Morgan Spurlock eating nothing but McDonald's for a month and gaining 24 pounds, could not have helped the situation.

However, this decision is really a credit to the American public. The recent health craze has made corporate America change their thinking.

But where does that leave me? As an overweight 26-year-old who enjoys french fry boxes the size of my freakishly large head and a coke so big it could serve as a children's pool, where do I go?

I am not saying I indulge everyday, but once a month I like to clog the old arteries.

Are we not going to be the big, ugly high consumption Americans anymore? I mean I will get on board if that is the case, but it is just that I have not received the memo yet.

I thought we were a culture that drove gas guzzling SUVs, ate supersized meals and watched reality television on our big screen plasma television until we passed out.

Where have you gone America and when will you come back?

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News is KyleG44@aol.com.)

Are you happy McDonald's has eliminated the Super Size menu? Write a Letter to the Editor and send it to shermanpub@aol.com.

Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

CHS drama club was exceptional

This weekend I had the pleasure of attending the Clarkston High School Drama Club's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress."

I have always enjoyed attending high school concert and theater performances, and this was no exception... or perhaps it was because it was... exceptional!

How good it is to see the theater program grow and flourish in the wonderful performance facility. Each year, the production gets better and better, growing in sophistication and stage technology.

The expertise of the ensemble of directors, Mr. Tice, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Chapman, Ms. Seaman, Mr. Jones and Ms. Newman, along with parents and staff, have

channeled an outstanding group of talented students to achieve a beautiful artistic accomplishment. One could feel that the audience was truly impressed and delighted in the quality of the show.

How wonderful it is to see kids take on the dedication, work and responsibility in creating such a fantastic result... with each and every person involved, being as important as the next. The outcome was glorious.

My genuine hearty applause to the cast, crew and directors.

Bev Territo
Clarkston

Congratulations, you're a religious bigot

Can the owners of the Clarkston News come to their senses and rid us of these poorly thought out editorials by an intolerant dolt?

It gives me great pleasure to be a conservative Republican who has the opportunity to lecture a liberal on "tolerance". "Jesus Freaks", as you call them, are not the bad guys here, despite what your liberal professors told you. These "Jesus Freaks" are a group of people who are trying to spread their beliefs, and the only difference between them and you is that their message has been well thought out. Your editorial, on the other hand, is ill conceived, and the manner you use to address this group of people shows a complete lack of social tolerance. Congratulations, you're a religious bigot!

You and your liberal buddies want to infest your beliefs on the rest of this country, and you don't have a problem reaching into my wallet to pay for it. At least these "Jesus Freaks" only want to keep Janet's clothes

on, and get some shock jock to shut up. I don't have a problem with that, and it's free to boot. By the way, it's my guess that if Clear Channel were making a ton of money having Stern on their station, he'd still be there. Econ 101, Bud.

You close by suggesting that our political leaders are spending time talking about Howard Stern and not addressing Social Security and terrorism. You also ask how a couple jokes by Stern are more harmful to United States residents than having our presidential candidates bought by special interest groups. I hate to dignify those comments with any sort of answer, as your assumptions are completely absurd. You have thought this through like a third grader. If I owned the Clarkston News, I'd fire you for being incompetent.

Please feel free to comment about kittens or T-ball, and leave the heavier topics to those who do their homework and can think through an issue.

Brian Chesley

More respect needs to be given to religious beliefs

In response to Kyle Gargaro's column "Who is drawing the line?" I have to say that on a political level you have the right to say what you like.

However, I must protest your using the name of "Jesus" in a derogatory way. While I understand where you got the terminology I would think a man in your position would have a modicum of respect for the religious beliefs of others and the sensitivity that the name

"Jesus" evokes in those who believe as I do in his position as the son of God and in the sacrifices he made.

Perhaps you will argue that those are not your beliefs, if that is the case I hope that in the future you might challenge yourself to seek him further.

Wendy Kraus
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Let me start off by stating the obvious: We're all mature here in the hallowed halls of Don't rushmedon (well, all of you are). As mature individuals of higher intellect, living the good life in the land of the free and the home of the brave, we all understand a couple of things.

One: Someday -- hopefully later rather than sooner -- we're all gonna kick the bucket, push up daisies, croak -- pick your own euphemism.

Two: The taxes you pay will continue to smackin-frackin, blizin-rizin rise.

These are truisms of life in these here United States.

No matter how much we tinker with cloning ourselves, we're not gonna live forever. And, no matter how many times politicians "cut" our taxes we always end up paying more money to every level of government. We pay more taxes despite the fact the tax burden is spread over an ever growing amount of taxpayers. Go figure.

And, while more money is going to the government coffers, it seems we're always in or just around the corner from some sort of financial/budgetary crisis. I don't claim to understand how projected budget surpluses and projected budget deficits relate to real-world accounting practices. You either have enough money in your checking account or you hope your check doesn't kite too fast. That's the real world.

I do understand that no matter what the federal financial situation, the fat cats will always be fed and the little fish will be swallowed -- that's life in the big, deep waters. Nationally, a million dollars here, a million dollars there means nothing. It's chump change, a splash in the pan. Nothing.

Locally, however, it is a different story. A million bucks locally can fill a lot of potholes. Locally, pennies do add up. So that is why I say it is time we start thinking outside of the box. We need to come up with new ideas the local government can use to fill their bank accounts. We need to invent more local revenue to help our local government help each and every one of us. I want you -- masters of your own domains -- to don your thinking caps. Right this second I want you to close your eyes and focus. You're going to a special place full of wonderful

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Don Rush

things and vivid colors. It's peaceful ...

Open your eyes!

It's working! I've got it! You all can thank me later. Here's my idea, freshly pressed and out of the dusty closet that is my mind.

Our local government needs to start issuing gay marriage licenses and marrying gay-folk. If what "they" say is true and up to ten percent of the general population is ... um ... gay, and let's say we charge a thousand bucks per license ... this could be a financial windfall for us locals. Why let the fringe states of New York and California get all the money? Let's get in there and start scrapping for it, too.

Just think of it. If only 500 licenses are sold, that's a cool five hundred big ones to put towards new books for the library, more riding lawn mowers for the parks, more for cops to pound the pavement (do they still do that?) and more money for our children.

Or, that could be \$500,000 less they have to tax us. Hot damn, what a great idea!

And, as soon as the word got out folks from all over the country will be hell-bent for leather just to get here.

As sure as God didn't write about Adam and Steve, this could be a boon to the local economy. Think of all the spin-off industries created with gay marriage. We'll need more gay attorneys (or attorneys who specialize in gay affairs). We would need more dressmakers and tuxedo rental places. Local bakers would need to hire more bakers to fill cake orders. We would need more limo drivers, flower peddlers, invitation printers ... oh the possibilities!

I see local tax rates plummeting. What was that?

You say gay marriages aren't legal.

Moral schmoral. Legal, schmegal. So what if the marriages are not legal -- that ain't stopping other places from performing gay marriages. It's just a little slip of paper, it's a little thing the courts can sort things out later. I say, let the money start flowing now. And, morality and America don't often go together -- America is about the money. Pretty soon we can start charging for polygamist marriages, too. The possibilities are endless. There's no stopping this thing!

Well, there you go. I've done my part for the greater good of government. I have helped the machine. Any other smarty-pants out there with better ideas should let me know.

To contact that freethinking (?) individual named Don, e-mail dontrushmedon@aol.com

A Look Back

At our Community Meetings
Through The Pages of
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1988)

• After almost a year of debate, plans for a cardboard sorting facility proposed for White Lake Road, Independence Township, were killed by planning commission members March 9. Planners voted 6-0 to withdraw permission for special land use at the site, saying the project was not what they envisioned when they granted that permission in July. Recycling facilities need special land use permission in Independence Township, so planners did not consider the final site plan for the project as scheduled.

• Operations at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital are back to normal after a fire spread through the facility's floor March 9, according to Dr. Robert Aranosian, director of the emergency room operations. Johnny A. Stewart, 37, of Independence Township was charged with arson in the incident. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison. No preliminary exam date has been set.

• Four Village of Clarkston Republican trustees were re-elected March 13 in a general election. Twenty nine ballots were cast. About eight percent of the registered voters turned out. Trustee James Schultz of Robertson Court and Trustee Dominic Mauti of Buffalo Street were the top vote-getters with 26 apiece. Trustee Douglass Roeser of Church Street was next with 24 votes and Trustee Gary Symons of Main Street had 23.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

• Independence Township librarian Sushil Lahiri has called it quits. His resignation was verbally given to the township board Saturday afternoon after a closed personal hearing. The board accepted Lahiri's resignation in a 5-2 vote. His last day on the job is to be May 30. "I thought that maybe it's too much of an uphill task for me to keep on with it and I decided to submit my resignation," Lahiri said Monday.

• It will cost a little more, but two Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies will continue to cruise Springfield Township. A \$64,896 contract for 1979-80 with the department was signed with unanimous approval of the Springfield Township Board at the March 7 meeting. The price represents an 8.2 percent jump above the \$59,958 cost of last year's contract, reported Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

• The Clarkston Board of Education will not gamble on getting voter approval for an auditorium along with a new junior high school in June. "I don't want anything to jeopardize the classrooms that we cannot do without," said School Board Trustee Janet Thomas, one of the six board members who squelched a short-lived campaign for an auditorium last week. At the request of Trustee Carolyn Place, a special meeting on the auditorium proposal was held Thursday.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

• Clarkston Community Schools will take part in the state-wide save the children "Bundle Week" drive to collect used clothing for needy children, it was announced today by Superintendent L.F. Greene.

• On Wednesday evening, March 3, Cedar Lodge, No. 60 F. & A.M. held its Annual Past Master's Banquet in honor of Edmund H. Bunyan who had served as Worshipful Master during 1952.

Just Jotting

Some months ago I experienced a bout of depression. It was short-lived and apparently treatable. During that time I learned Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln also had this ailment. It was not comforting.

When I see a newspaper headline "Numbers," I read it. Did you know the U. N. needs \$40 million a year to provide for the world's poor, that Americans spend that much on diet products each year and Europeans spend that much on cigarettes every 10 months?

During my recent flight to California I was again disturbed by airlines that let people bring life-size stuffed buffalo, cedar chests, queen-sized mattresses and 72-inch, plasma screen televisions on board as carry-ons.

Palm Springs airport has a putting green in the waiting area, and the stinkiest toilets I've used in airports internationally.

Security at Metro airport reassures your confidence in flying safely. I'm just glad my pants didn't fall down when I had to put my belt on the conveyor.

Here are some numbers from the *San Diego Union-Tribune*: 86 - days of below-freezing in Hell, Mich., 6-inches by which the Eiffel Tower shrinks in winter, 17,000 - number of different strains of tuberculosis whose DNA has been catalogued by a New Jersey microbiologist.

This is a very old note: Years after Jim Fitzgerald

**Jim's
Jottings**



Jim Sherman

retired as a Detroit newspaper back page columnist, an editor called to ask him to write guest columns. His refusal went something like, "If I was a ditch digger would you ask me to come back and dig a guest ditch?"

Then there's this old note about a WWII veteran who volunteered as a starter at a golf course in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. A foursome of Japanese golfers asked him which way to the tenth tee. He said, "You didn't have any trouble finding Pearl Harbor, so go find it yourself!"

Jottings readers, all -- please don't quit reading this column because you've heard enough about bacon!! Give it nine more months, then my bacon-of-the-month club subscription will expire.

Anyway, my February bacon was from Swiss, Missouri. You'll surely want to know Bill Sloan owns Swiss Meats, and that he has an imaginative promoter who writes: "The bacon is made from carefully selected, trimmed meat, cured in the method traditional to the Ozark region: hand-rubbed in a mixture of salt and sugar, which is crucial for the beautiful balanced flavor, as the extra sugar ameliorates the saltiness and produces a subtle, sweeter character." Sort of makes you want to bury your sausage.

Are you like me in wondering why we just have to visit Mars? Columnist Dave Barry has this insight: "As long as humanity has been human, it has looked toward the heavens and dreamed that someday, some way, there would be giant federal contracts involved."

Here's a project for the persons who invented Velcro, closeable plastic bags or never-go-flat tires. Invent a coating for pills, half-inch screws, buttons and dimes that when dropped don't disappear. Think of all the energy that would be saved and tempers controlled.

Please see Jottings continued on page 9A

Best Image Possible

Police and Fire

Independence Township

March 1: Home invasion report at Marshbank apartments. Person found apartment in disarray with a roommate (whose last name she did not know), missing a pair of athletic shoes valued at \$120 and \$180 cash stashed in one of the shoes. The unidentified roommate later moved out.

Attempted home invasion on Pelton Road. Someone unsuccessfully attempted to kick in rear door.

Lost/missing concealed weapon permit on Ridgeview Drive.

March 2: Larceny of four tires and wheels from a vehicle on Campfire Circle.

Domestic assault on Second Street, brother dispute.

March 3: Larceny of \$150 in cash at Glenalda apartments. Victim suspects daughter in the theft.

Domestic assault and runaway, Sun Valley Drive, mother-son dispute.

Domestic violence on Balmoral Terrace, daughter-mother dispute.

Assist to Michigan State Police at traffic crash (one-vehicle flatbed semi-truck) on I-75 and Sashabaw Road.

Open door-house check on S. River Road, nothing discovered to be missing.

Operating while intoxicated arrest at Duggan's on Dixie Highway. After a property damage crash, a 48-year-old Ortonville man registered blood alcohol level of 0.17 percent.

Unlawful driving away of vehicle on Pheasant Run. A 17-year-old Independence Township man was arrested after admitting to taking vehicle from his father's business.

March 4: Failure to return rented property (rug cleaning machine) at the Farmer Jack store on Dixie Highway.

Found bicycle on Flemings Lake Road.

Report of larceny of dumpster from Cingular Wireless on Dixie Highway.

Arrests for operating under the influence of drugs, possession of fraudulent prescription and possession of controlled substance at the Farmer Jack store on Sashabaw Road. Deputies found an open bottle of prescription medicine and syringe in vehicle. Suspects were a 33-year-old Grayling man and a 19-year-old Clarkston man. Formal charges were pending results of lab tests.

Assist with unruly resident at Communication Access Center on Ratallee Lake Road.

Credit card theft at Ranch Estates. Victim did not notice cards missing until bank called concerning \$8,000 in charges on one day. She said cards could have been stolen while she was at a recent baby shower.

Arrests for disorderly conduct and under-21 consumption of alcohol, Cherry Hill Lanes North on Dixie Highway. An 18-year-old Holly man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.04 percent and an 18-year-old Davisburg man showed 0.16 percent.

Lost/stolen license plate at Clawson Tank Inc. Malicious destruction of day camp building window at Clintonwood Park.

Intimidation/threats on Oak Park.

Malicious destruction to tire on Pelton Road.

March 5: Fraud report at TCF Bank on Dixie Highway. A man said his wife had written numerous checks from his account without his authorization, building debt in excess of \$100,000. Deputies gave information on how to begin civil proceedings.

Family trouble on Mann Road.

March 6: Malicious destruction of windows on Pelton Road.

Driving-while-license-suspended arrest on Waldon Road, a 24-year-old man from Sterling Heights.

March 7: Domestic assault on Dixie Highway, husband-wife dispute, arrest warrant requested.

Service of personal protection order on Deerwood Drive.

City of Clarkston

March 6: Operating- while-intoxicated arrest at Main and Waldon roads. A northbound vehicle turned east on Waldon and struck a vehicle waiting at the light. Field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test led officer to believe that the arrest was warranted on the 64-year-old Independence Township man.

March 8: Reckless driving complaint on northbound Holcomb. Officer observed vehicle driving off roadway, hitting trash cans and one mailbox. Vehicle eventually ran off roadway outside city limits. The 41-year-old Independence Township resident was determined to be suffering from a "diabetic medical event." Victim was treated at scene by paramedics.

Springfield Township

February 28: Possession of marijuana arrest at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus on Big Lake Road. A 17-year-old Clarkston man was found with marijuana in his vehicle.

February 29: Possession of drug paraphernalia on M-15 at Dixie Highway. After a traffic stop, a 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy, both Clarkston residents, were found in possession of suspected marijuana. Deputies turned them over to their parents.

March 1: Trespassing and disorderly conduct arrest at a group home on Andersonville Road. A 29-year-old Flint woman (who had quit her job without notice) became disruptive when demanding her final paycheck.

Family trouble on Ridge Valley Drive.

March 2: Assist to Michigan State Police and Springfield Township Fire Department at truck fire on southbound I-75 at Davisburg Road.

Found wallet on Edgar Court.

Breaking and entering to locker at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus on Big Lake Road. Someone took carpentry tools valued at \$103.

Assist to Michigan State Police for disabled vehicle on I-75 near E. Holly Road.

March 3: Harassing telephone calls at Children's Ark Day Care on Dixie Highway.

Warrant arrest on Dixie Highway.

Motorist assist on I-75 south of E. Holly Road.

March 4: Home invasion on North Bay. Front door glass was broken, but nothing was discovered to be missing.

Juvenile assault complaint at Davisburg Elementary School, 10-year-old boy accused of assaulting teacher was turned over to parents.

March 7: Operating-while-intoxicated arrest on Big Lake Road after property damage crash. Driver registered a blood alcohol level of 0.219 percent.

Service of personal protection order at Dixie Baptist Church.

Family trouble on Youngstree, dispute between wife and ex-husband.

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Obituary

Connie Marie Gonzalez

Connie Marie Gonzalez, of Waterford, died March 1, 2004 at age 51.

She was the wife of Wayne; mother of Pamela Gonzalez of Waterford, Wayne Jr. of Waterford; grandma of Sean Furness; daughter of Helen Snead of Waterford; sister of Ray (Chris) Snead of Dearborn, Roger (Cathy) Snead of Holly, Gary Snead of Waterford; also survived by several nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her father Raymond and sister Judy Campbell.

Mrs. Gonzalez was a clerk carrier for the U.S. Post Office and retired in 1993 after 22 years of service. A funeral service was held March 3, 2004 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Private interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

William E. "Ed" Shipp

William E. "Ed" Shipp, of Florida and formerly of Waterford, died March 3, 2004 at age 68.

He was the loving husband of Estelle, father of William (Kim) Shipp, Kim (Greg) Shook, and Shurla Lewandowski; step-father of Charles Maurer and Angela (Dan) Zawacki; grandfather of eight; brother of Iline (John) Wagner, Mona (Ron) Shnowski, and Dennis (Debby) Barnard; step-son of George Barnard.

A funeral service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Make a Wish Foundation or Leukemia Society of American. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

George William Craven

George William Craven, of Clarkston, died March 5, 2004 at age 83.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mary, son Philip John and granddaughter Rhonda; father of Michael (Sue) of England formerly of Ortonville, Colin (Dixie) of NC, Helen (Raymond) Blair of Ortonville and Ronnie of Clarkston; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Craven retired as gardener/caretaker of the Wilson Estate for more than 40 years. He loved watercolor painting. A memorial service is scheduled for Thursday, March 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston where memorial visitation will be Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to Deaf C.A.N.

Elaine D. Peltier

Elaine D. Peltier, of Holly and formerly of Clarkston, died March 7, 2004 at age 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband Leonard and daughter Marie; mother of Carol (Roland) Frenette of Avoca, Robert (Shari) of Troy, Alan (Mary) of White Lake, Susan (Clifford) Papple of Holly, Ann (Davis) Clark of NV, Thomas (Robin) of OH and Gary (Kathleen) of AL; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; sister of Raymond Reid of CO and the late Donald (Jean) Reid of Cass City.

Mrs. Peltier enjoyed traveling around the world with the Berkley Vagabonds. She volunteered for many years with the Well-Child Clinic and more recently volunteered at St. Rita's Catholic Church. A funeral mass was held at St. Rita Catholic Church. Rite of committal Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Obits also at
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Jottings

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Speaking of airports, at least 20 years ago I bought a new golf putter to take on vacation. Inside the Detroit terminal a uniformed man told me I couldn't take it on the plane (even though canes were allowed) because it could be used as a weapon. He offered to box it for shipping. Naive me gave him the putter. Dumb move.

One last airport story. Son Jim and his wife flew to

Mexico last month. At Metro they asked for proof of citizenship. Jim had no birth certificate, like he should have. So, he took out his billfold and showed his driver's license. More: he showed his VISA card. More: he showed his fishing license. More: his lifetime small game license. That did it. Getting on the plane in Mexico to come home the only thing he had to show was his smile.

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Music conservatory begins process toward expansion

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's Planning Commission has reviewed the proposed addition to the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and is now set for the City Engineer to review the plans for city council action.

During the Feb. 23 council meeting, city clerk Art Pappas reported that the conservatory had granted an easement which allowed for 11 additional parking spaces when the Depot Road parking lot was improved.

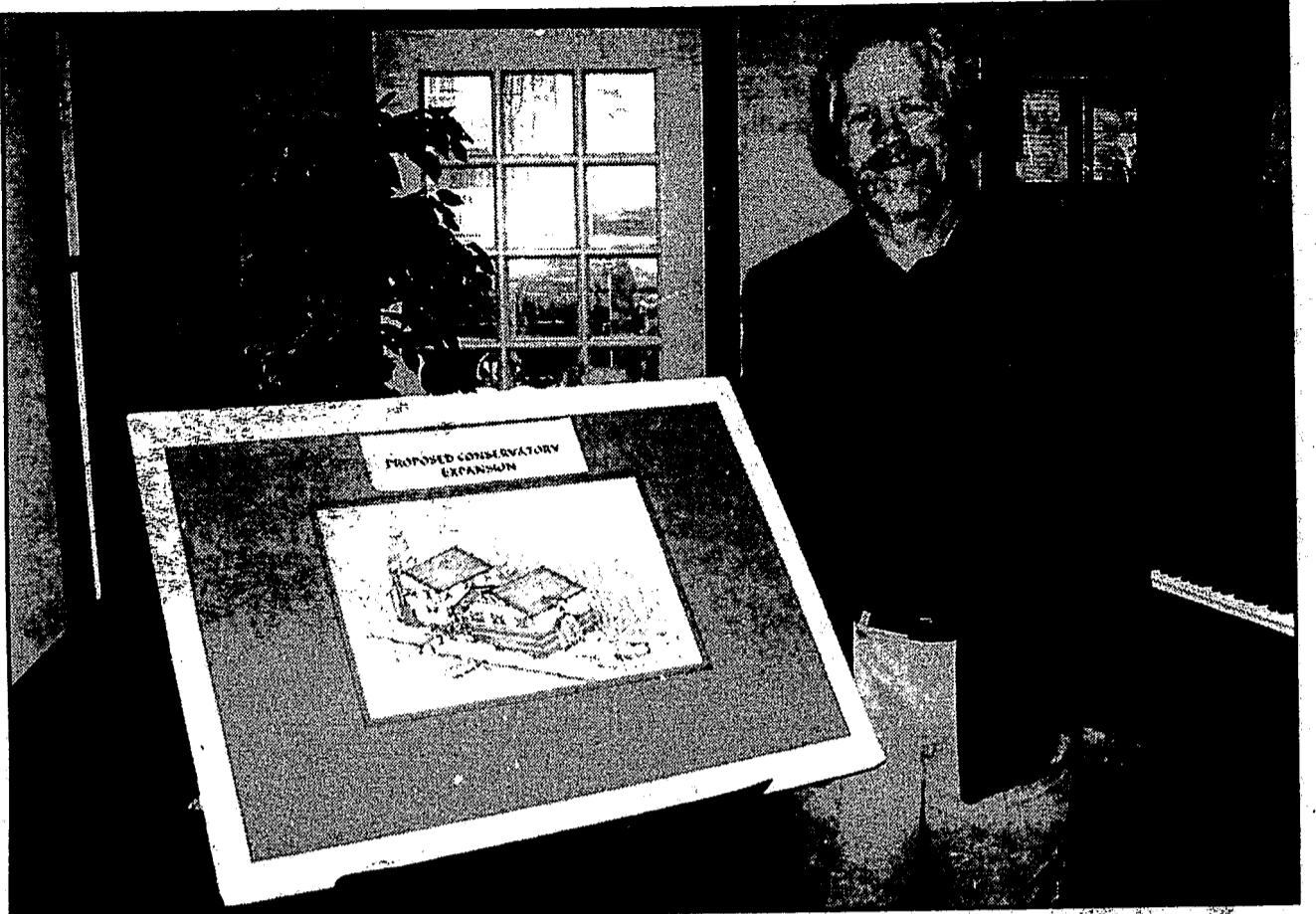
The proposed addition would include a bottom-floor auditorium consisting of 120 seats, six new studios, a glass-enclosed atrium and extensive gardens and landscaping for outdoor performances and receptions.

The expansion would not only benefit the conservatory, but the community as well according to director Jim Wilhelmson.

"I'd like to have a regular concert series," Wilhelmson said. "That brings people to Clarkston that wouldn't normally come. It's also great for students."

The conservatory, built in the 1830s, is currently operating at a full capacity for students, numbering around 200, according to Wilhelmson. The proposed expansion would allow more students and more types of instruction offered, such as woodwind instruments.

While no official bids have been made for the project, it is estimated the expansion cost is around



Jim Wilhelmson, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, stands by plans that will resemble the proposed expansion needed for the historic downtown building. Photo by Alicia Dorset

\$500,000.

"It's a lot of money, but it's doable," Wilhelmson said.

The conservatory is currently beginning the nec-

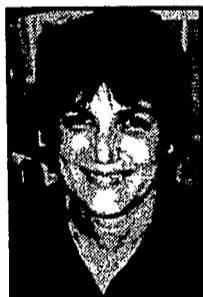
essary process for an addition with the city. Reviews from the historical society will also be an important step for the conservatory's expansion on one of the city's landmarks.

Young receives honor from radio station

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Marsha Young received a phone call from a local radio station while at work, she was shocked.

"When you're on the radio like that, you don't know what to say," Young said.



Marsha Young

Young, a teacher at Clarkston Middle School, was selected as WYCD 99.5's Teacher of the Week for the week of March 1. She was nominated by two former students through the station's Web site.

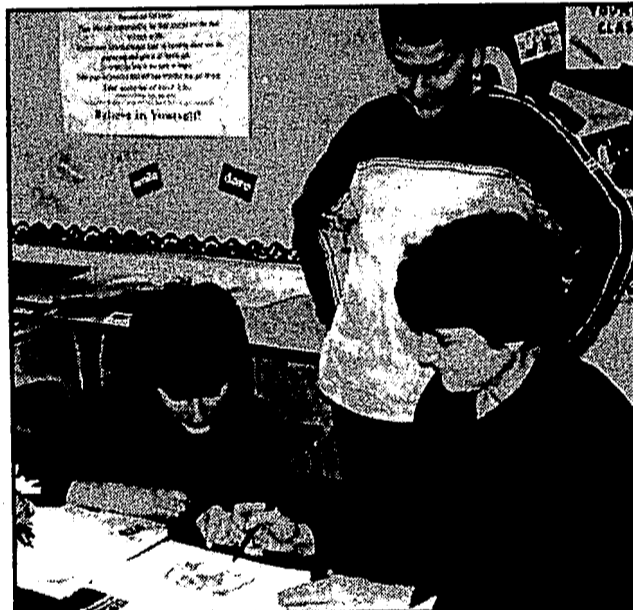
"I thought someone was joking around," Young said about the honor.

In addition to being announced all week long on the country radio station, Young won a \$50 gift card to Kroger and a Palm Pilot.

"It's nice publicity for the district," Young said.

Working with seventh and eighth grade students with disabilities at CMS, Young previously worked at Clarkston High School. Her current students were excited to hear of her award.

"It's a really nice honor," Young said. "Sometimes you go through teaching and don't get recognized. It's good to know you made a difference."



Andrew Egres and Cullen Kappel get some help on an assignment from Clarkston Middle School teacher Marsha Young. Photo by Alicia Dorset

Young's coworkers and students all agreed she was deserving of the honor.

"She's nice," Andrew Egres, one of Young's students, said. "She helps with work."

Recipe Corner

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Recently I had guests for dinner, and served the Eclair Dessert. Sarietta Waters shared this recipe several years ago.

Eclair Dessert

- 2 pckgs. Instant Vanilla Pudding
- 3 cups milk
- 8 oz. Cool Whip
- 1 box graham crackers
- 1 can milk chocolate frosting

Beat building and milk together until pudding consistency, fold in cool whip. Line 9 x 13 pan with crackers. Spread half mixture over, add another layer of crackers, spread balance of mixture over, add another layer of crackers. Frosting on top. Refrigerate overnight. Note: I found it easier to frost crackers first before placing on top. Balance of frosting to smooth frosting.

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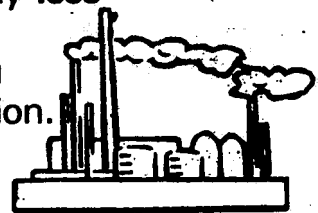
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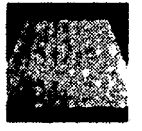
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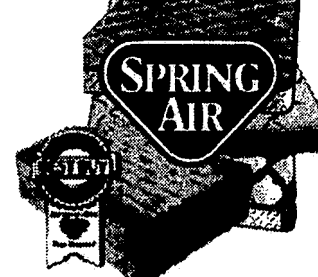
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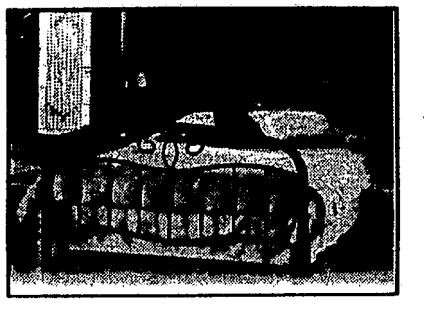
 

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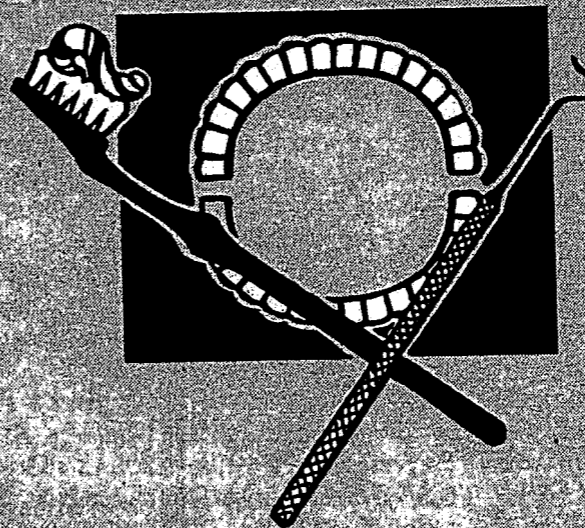
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Sports

Morin's hat trick helps Wolves capture regional

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

It's hard to imagine the Clarkston varsity ice hockey team playing much better than it is now, but the Wolves still have to step it up some if they want their season to continue.

After breezing through their regional with wins over Gladwin, Traverse City St. Francis and Traverse City West by a combined score of 28-2, the Wolves are setting their sights on the state title once more. Clarkston wrapped up its second consecutive regional title by beating the Titans 8-1 at the Bay County Civic Ice Arena March 6. Last year the Wolves fell in the state championship game, but senior Steve Morin, coming off a hat trick against Traverse City West, said he will do everything to make sure the Wolves don't fall short this year.

"This isn't anything. We're going for states this year. We're only halfway through so far. We got a lot more work to do," Morin said.

Morin was seemingly everywhere on the ice, scoring the game's opening goal off assists from Griffin Cummings and Kyle Buzzo. Morin then assisted on the next goal, a power play goal from Buzzo, which was also assisted by Adam Peters. Peters also recorded a goal in the third period to put Clarkston up by three

goals. Mike Zak and Matt Prasil drew the assists. Buzzo had two assists on the night while Morin added a shorthanded goal midway through the third period to put the Wolves up 6-1. Clarkston goalie Aaron Catanese had 27 saves to help the Wolves improve their record to 19-4-4.

Clarkston head coach Bryan Krygier said Morin's performance was by no means unique to one game, nor was he alone in his strong play.

"Steve Morin's been a huge asset the last 10 games of the season," Krygier said. "He's sparked the team by getting some huge goals - shorthanded goals, power play goals. I mean, he's scoring from everywhere. Mike Fogg has been doing very well and Adam Peters has been doing very well. As long as we keep focusing on our defensive zone, those guys will continue to score goals."

Clarkston came out strong in the first period, outshooting the Titans 21-10. Traverse City West scored on a shorthanded breakaway at 9:53 of the second period to cut Clarkston's lead to 3-1, which came off a turnover at Clarkston's blue line. However, the Wolves came out strong in the final period scoring three goals in the first eight minutes putting the game out of reach.

Morin said his team never panicked. "We knew there was 15 minutes left of



Steve Morin had a hattrick in Clarkston's 8-1 regional final win over the Titans of Traverse City West March 6 in Bay City. Photo by Ed Davis.

hard work so we just came out and took care of business," Morin said.

Krygier agreed that the mistake did not rattle his team. "We had three guys at the blue line trying to make a play and when you pass the puck laterally across the blue line in the offensive zone, I mean that's a no-no. Plus, we're on the power play. But we responded and that's the

main thing, especially when you're in playoffs, is that you have to respond. And our guys responded and I think that's why we won."

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CHS volleyball team wins district title

First-years coach Kelly leads Wolves to second consecutive championship

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Not a bad first year for Kelly Avenall.

The Clarkston varsity volleyball coach has not only led the Wolves to a share of the OAA I league title, but her Wolves captured Clarkston's second consecutive district title with wins against Fenton and Holly March 6 at Holly High School.

"It's awesome. That's something that rarely happens. I got the girls to do it. It's not me," Avenall said modestly after the win against the Broncos in the district final.

The Wolves drew a first round bye in the six team district and then went on to eliminate Fenton 15-8, 15-8 in the semifinal game. Clarkston then beat Holly in two games 15-12, 15-4. Clarkston never trailed the entire tournament. Holly did rally in the first game to tie the game at 12 after being down 10-15, but the momentary lapse didn't hurt the Wolves, Avenall said.

"Mainly it was just our passing. I just told them to focus and get back in the game. Take a deep breath and focus and play their game. I really wasn't nervous. I knew they could come back out and do it," she said.

"We're senior strong. Even when they're down, they never think they're going to lose. This is not a

team that folds by any means," she said.

Three of the seniors that Avenall said serve as coaches on the floor are Colby Gardner, Ashley Hudson and Caitlin McLean. Gardner had 19 assists in the title game while Stephanie Parkin added seven kills. Hudson's strong play near the net towards the end of the second game against Holly helped the Wolves capture the championship.

"Those three are solid leaders. The girls listen to them, they respect them," Avenall said. "Ashely's so solid. She's been solid for us all year. She's the best all around girl we got."

Holly stayed competitive early on in game two after tying the game at three, but then started to fold and scramble just to get into position. Clarkston meanwhile remained poised and focused on the task at hand.

"Their serve reception wasn't that good. We had them scrambling. We had them on their toes," Avenall said.

Saturday's two wins improved the Wolves' overall record to 26-11-2. The Wolves will play the winner of the Lansing-Eastern District March 13 at Howell High School. Exact times and opponents were not yet available at press time. Avenall gave her team Monday off to watch the Sashabaw vs. Clarkston Middle School volleyball game and then her team will return for a full week of practice before getting ready for Saturday's regional. If Avenall has her way, the Wolves will draw another first round bye.

"We got a lot of preparation to do this week. It's a different level of competition. It's possible (that we'd draw another bye). It helps tremendously. Only two games, you're not as tired."

Ashley Hudson's play at the net helped the Wolves win their second straight district title. Photo by Ed Davis.

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Clarkston grapplers fall to Heartland in semifinals

Six wrestlers head to Palace for weekend's individual finals

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity wrestling team capped off a great season at the state final tournament last weekend in Battle Creek, but six members of that team still have business to attend to.

As a team, the Wolves finished as one of the top four teams in Division I after beating Lansing Eastern in the tournament's first round 39-33. The Wolves then advanced to take on Heartland, but fell 43-18. Heartland then went on to take on Davison, who repeated as state champions.

"It was a good season overall," Clarkston coach Joe DeGain said. "Any time you make it to the final four I think that's a pretty good thing. I told them (the seniors) they did a heck of a good job. And I told them not to let the underclassmen forget that feeling."

Highlighting the weekend for the Wolves were performances by Tyler Schneider (103), who won his match against Lansing Eastern and Matt Herron (112) who won against Heartland. Sean Turner (160) won his match against Lansing Eastern, while Steve Smiley (171) picked up a pair of wins over the weekend.

"Steve's only a sophomore and now he's starting to step up into his own style," DeGain said. "If he can put it all together, he can really do some damage at the Palace. He's got quite a bit of strength, but now he's using more technique. When he learns to match his technique with his muscle, he'll have a great chance."

Joining Smiley at the Palace this weekend for the individual state wrestling finals will be Elliot May (125)

and Tony Lajoie (130) who were also undefeated on the weekend. Also qualifying is Braden L'Amoreaux, who is now 47-0 on the season. Turner, who is 41-7 this year and Herron, who comes in with a record of 45-6 also qualified.

Herron, May, Lajoie and Turner are all seniors. Herron is a returning state qualifier from last year while

May was only one match away from qualifying in his junior year. DeGain said May will have his sights set on one specific opponent, Zak Burns from Davison, who has gotten the best of Herron in the past.

"He's been closing the gap against him for some time now. We're hoping he can ax that curse right now," DeGain said.

District Champs!



The Clarkston girls varsity volleyball team was all smiles after beating Holly in two straight games to win the district championship March 6 at Holly High School. Photo by Ed Davis.

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Knowing the score is a must in life's later innings

By Ernie Harwell

One of the first things I learned in broadcasting baseball games was that I had to give out the score every three minutes or the listeners would lose interest. I used an egg timer to develop this "habit."

In the game of baseball, knowing the score in every inning is an absolute must. The same is true in the game of life - especially in the later innings.

Having said that, I imagine you're wondering what "score" I'm referring to. Well, I recently read an article about a World Health Organization report recommending that older adults regularly assess how well they can carry out daily activities.

What score would you give yourself today? Do you consider yourself "winning" or "losing" at the challenge of living the healthiest life possible? How easily can you prepare meals, climb stairs, do housework and care for pets? Do you walk regularly, even when it's not necessary?

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Senior Riegel makes waves and swimming history

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Nick Riegel didn't think he'd make it to the Michigan state swimming finals as a freestyle swimmer, but his coach Kenwyn Chock knew better.

Riegel is a fourth year swimmer and senior captain, who Chock said leads quietly and by example. He made Clarkston school history this year by being the first Wolf to qualify for states as a swimmer. While Chock and Riegel agree it was his goal to get to states, the two differ on how it was Nick was going to get there. Riegel qualified for the state finals by swimming the 100 freestyle in 49.94 at the OAA II league last month. It was one of four records set by the senior who also owns the 100

backstroke record and is part of the record setting 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

"I didn't know I could swim the free that fast," Riegel said. "I thought I'd really specialize in the 100 butterfly. I just remember keeping up with some other fast guys in the 100 free and they (my teammates) all said 'Hey, you swim that pretty good.'"

Pretty good indeed, but it wasn't always that way for Riegel, especially not during his junior year when he said in the middle of an invent he had, what he called, a brain freeze.

"I was supposed to do freestyle in a relay back in my freshman year," he said. "But I ended up doing the butterfly. I got out of the pool and the other guys were

like oh, you shouldn't have done that," he said with a laugh. "It was a freshman mistake. I'm not sure why it happened, but I did it as a junior."

That's not all Riegel did as a junior. Chock it up as one of four years the captain has battled through health problems. His freshman year he battled with ear problems. His sophomore year it was his back that was always aching. Last year he had mono and this year he's had to get through heart problems, which he claims now are all in check thanks to several doctor visits, testing and regular medication. Riegel said when his body is under extreme physical stress sometimes his brain does not receive all the necessary oxygen. One time he passed out on the bathroom floor during a break in practice, but like most things, Riegel took it with a good sense of humor.

"I don't know how long I was out," he said with a smile. "It couldn't have been too long. Nobody ever came and found me."

Through it all, Riegel has been one of the hardest workers Chock has ever had the pleasure of coaching at CHS. She spoke highly of her first state finalist.

"He's it. He's a hard worker. Every day he'll give you 100 percent. Every day he's sick he just keeps pushing. That's why he's successful," she said.

It came as no surprise to Chock that Riegel has qualified as a state finalist. It was something she saw back in January.

"Our goal was just to get him there. We could see last year how close he was. I figured he'd get there (to states) as a freestylist, but our goal was just to

get him there. But by January we could tell he'd be there," she said.

Chock credited Nick's younger brother Andrew with a portion of the Wolves success as a team this year. The younger Riegel owns the 200 and 500 freestyle records and there is definitely some sense of sibling rivalry between the two, not only because they are brothers, but they also joke about swimming the 100 free as opposed to longer distances. "He's a pansy," Andrew joked.

Nick didn't see it that way. "He can say I'm a pansy all he wants, but I can still beat him at his own strokes."

Since swimming as a part of the Clarkston Sea Wolves program back in his seventh grade year, Nick has always loved swimming and will greatly miss everything about it once his state final competition, set for March 12 at the University of Michigan, is complete.

"I'll miss the spaghetti dinners and all the friendships I've made here," he said. "I hope those are some things that continue on even after the swimming is done."

Chock meanwhile is hoping for something else to continue. She's hoping for more state finalists from CHS in the coming year. She is confident Riegel's achievement is just the beginning of something even bigger for Clarkston swimming. The team finished the season in sixth place in OAA II with a 2-7 overall record.

"Nick has opened the flood gates. There are a lot more on the way," she said.



Senior Nick Riegel is all smiles in the CHS pool. He holds several school records, but says qualifying for the state finals tops his list of accomplishments. Photo by Ed Davis.

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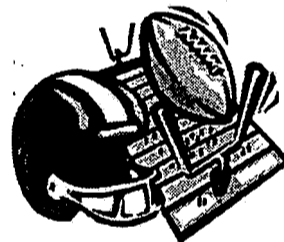
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Clarkston High School sports teams pick up hardware

I'm keeping very busy these days. I work four jobs. In addition to covering Clarkston sports for *The Clarkston News* (it's great to be back by the way), I also serve as a guest teacher at Clarkston High School, Holly High School and I work part time at the Palace of Auburn Hills in the crowd control department. However, after this weekend, I kind of feel like I work in a hardware store given how much hardware the Wolves are getting their hands on this winter. Here's a brief rundown in case you've missed it.

Nick Reigel - the senior swimmer is Clarkston's first ever all-state swimmer and he's a heck of a nice guy. Four records and a lot of heart will accompany him to Ann Arbor Saturday for the all-state competi-

tion. Good luck out there Nick. And remember - it's freestyle - don't do the butterfly!

Varsity Volleyball - A share of the league title simply wasn't enough for first year coach Kelly Avenall. Nope. She wanted more. And she got it. Congrats to her, and her fine team, which wrapped up Clarkston's second straight district title with a convincing win against Holly. The Wolves never trailed all day - quite an accomplishment.

Wrestling - Clarkston's drive

The Bottom Line



Ed Davis

for a state title was cut short by Heartland, who has lost only one match all year. Still, a half dozen Wolves are headed to my other place of employment, the Palace of Auburn Hills, this weekend for the individual state finals. Good luck goes out to Matt Herron, Elliot May, Braden L'Amoreaux, Sean Turner, Steve Smiley and Tony Lajoie.

Boys and Girls Skiing - The girls had an outstanding season complete with going a perfect 9-0 in the regular season, winning their eighth straight regional title, winning the SEMSL Meet for the third straight year and taking fourth place overall in the state meet. The boys team followed suit also going 9-0. Addition-

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Hockey

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Clarkston's next opponent will be Marquette, who got past Escanaba and Negaunee in their region. The Wolves did not play the Redmen this year, but Krygier's team has had an opportunity to look at them earlier this season. Clarkston saw them play in the showcase in Trenton back in December.

"They're a good, disciplined team. They usually end up in the semifinals every single year. They have a very good team. When it comes down to one game we have to make sure we do the proper things out there. We have to be disciplined and we have to make the right decisions. Hopefully we have some goals left that we can put in the net since we've scored so many here in the first three games," Krygier said with a rare smile.

About a third of this year's Clarkston roster was on last year's team, which has only five seniors. But Krygier is confident his team's prior experience will pay dividends for the rest of the Wolves' playoff run.

"I think some of the older guys - Morin, Peters, Cummings and Buzzo, they're leading by example. They're not only saying do this or do that, but they're doing it themselves and then the other guys normally follow."

Wednesday's game against Marquette will also be played at the Bay County Civic Ice Arena. If the Wolves win their next game will be Friday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, as will be the state finals. Krygier believes his team is peaking at the right time.

"I think we're pretty much at the top right now. Goals come when you take care of the defensive zone. When you get to this point, when it's only a one game series it can go either way. But it (against Marquette) should be a good game," he said.

Morin agreed saying, "We kind of wish we had some stiff competition (in the regional) because we know this next game (against Marquette) isn't going to be easy at all."

Athlete of the Week: Griffin Cummings

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

In the four years Griffin Cummings has played varsity hockey he has never really stood out on the stat sheet, but he has been a huge part of the Wolves' success this season, his coach Bryan Krygier said.

"He's steady every shift in our defensive zone," Krygier said. "He's doing all the right things back there."

As a senior co-captain of this year's team, which shared the OAAI league title with Birmingham, Cummings says during the last few years he has really sharpened his mental focus on the game.

"I think I'm a smarter player that I used to be," he said. "I'm making better decisions and I'm picking up guys in front of the net a lot more."

His coach agreed.

"Griffin, he's a kid who really takes charge out there," Krygier said. "He's moving the puck out of our zone really well and getting the offense going. That's not easy to do. Individually, his vision has really improved over when he was younger. He's really seeing the play develop a lot more now."

Cummings considers himself a fairly strong physical presence back on the blue line. He puts 175 pounds on only a 5-foot-8 frame and he models his play after Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan. He said his best memory from the season was beating Alpena in their own tournament. The Wolves let a one-goal lead slip away in the final minute, but rallied to score with about 10 seconds left in the game.

"We're clicking right now as a team," he said. "We all get along well off the ice. It's just a great group of guys. And coach Krygier has really helped



me along. He's pushed me to play better and better every year and he works us hard. He knows what systems are going to work against anybody.

Cummings has been playing hockey since he was in second grade and hopes to continue to play next year while attending Western Michigan University to study advertising. There, he hopes to qualify for the Broncos' club ice hockey team. In his spare time, Cummings enjoys playing cards with his friends and NHL Hits on Playstation 2. His favorite class at CHS is Oral Communication taught by Aaron Dobson.

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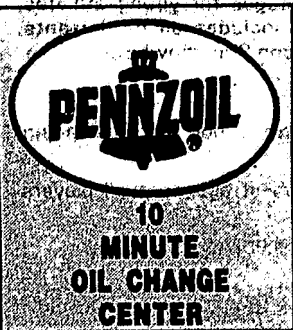
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Wolves bring league hoops title into districts

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

There's a definite favorite in the Lapeer East boys basketball district this week and it wears the colors blue and gold.

Clarkston is unquestionably the team who most believe will advance to the regionals. The district is made up of six teams including the host school, Brandon, Oxford, Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering. Clarkston and Waterford Kettering drew first round byes, meaning they won't begin play until Wednesday, where they'll meet the winner of Lapeer East and Brandon's matchup March 8 (results were not available at press time). Should the Wolves advance to the finals, they'll take the floor Friday night at 7 p.m.

Coach Dan Fife doesn't think getting the district final is a given. However, getting his team to think that might be a different story.

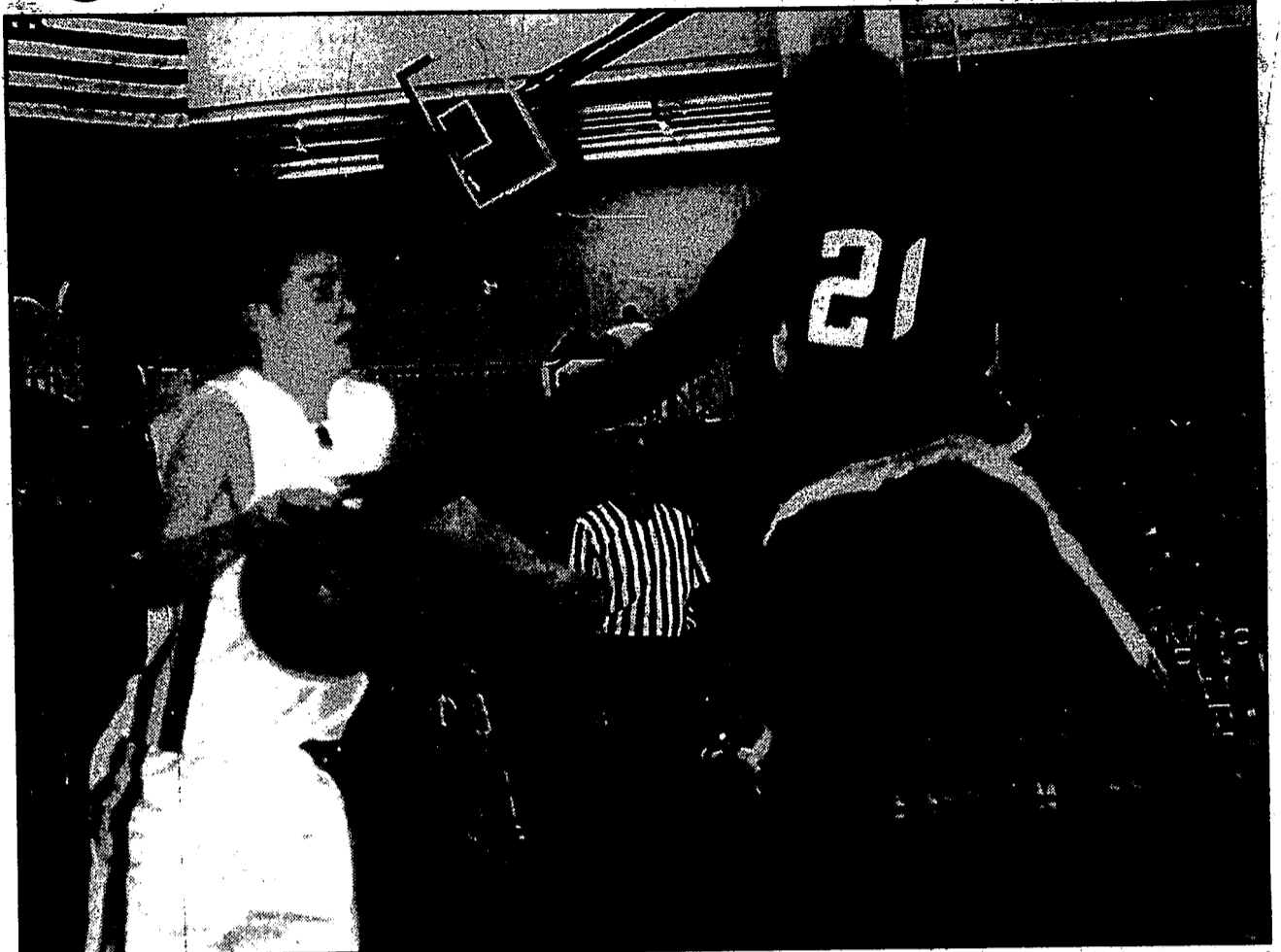
"It might be hard to convince the kids, but never underestimate anyone. The word underdog is in the dictionary for a reason," Fife said.

Fife admittedly doesn't know a lot about the other teams within his district. Clarkston has not played any of them and had only seen Kettering and Mott in action as of March 8.

The Wolves take with them a league title, which was wrapped up March 5 with a 90-61 win over Ferndale. Clarkston ended its regular season with a 16-4 overall record and were 10-2 in the OAA I. The Wolves were led by Chris Johnston who had 29 points, Brad Goodman with 21 and Robbie Clark, who finished with 17. Last year, the Wolves ended the season in a three-way tie for the OAA I title with Southfield Lathrup and Pontiac Northern. However, having the championship all to themselves was much nicer, Fife said.

"It's better to win it (the league championship) by yourself," Fife said. "But a lot of things can happen in districts."

"We're not physically able to overlook anyone and we're not that much more talented than anybody else we'll play either. We're small at the forward position



The Clarkston basketball team will compete in district competition this week at Lapeer East. The Wolves captured the OAA I regular season title. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

and Chris (Johnston) isn't exactly a beef. Heck, our guards probably combine for 200 pounds. We can't flex our muscles and scare a soul," Fife said with a light laugh.

Clarkston has won every district title it's played for since the 1992-93 season. The Wolves made it to

the state quarterfinals last year, where they lost to Flint Carman-Ainsworth. That mark is as far as a Clarkston team has ever gone.

"You have to be extremely lucky to go all the way," he said. "It's never happened to us before."

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Powerlifters look for a strong state showing

Over half of team has qualified on individual basis

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Building a winning program doesn't happen overnight, but the Clarkston High School powerlifting team is headed in the right direction.

In just its third year under coach Chad Looper, the club team has grown every season and has also seen its performance increase dramatically. Looper said the team had probably around a dozen members his first year. The team grew to around 20 members his second year and this year's team has nearly 30 members. And while quantity is nice, it's quality that counts.

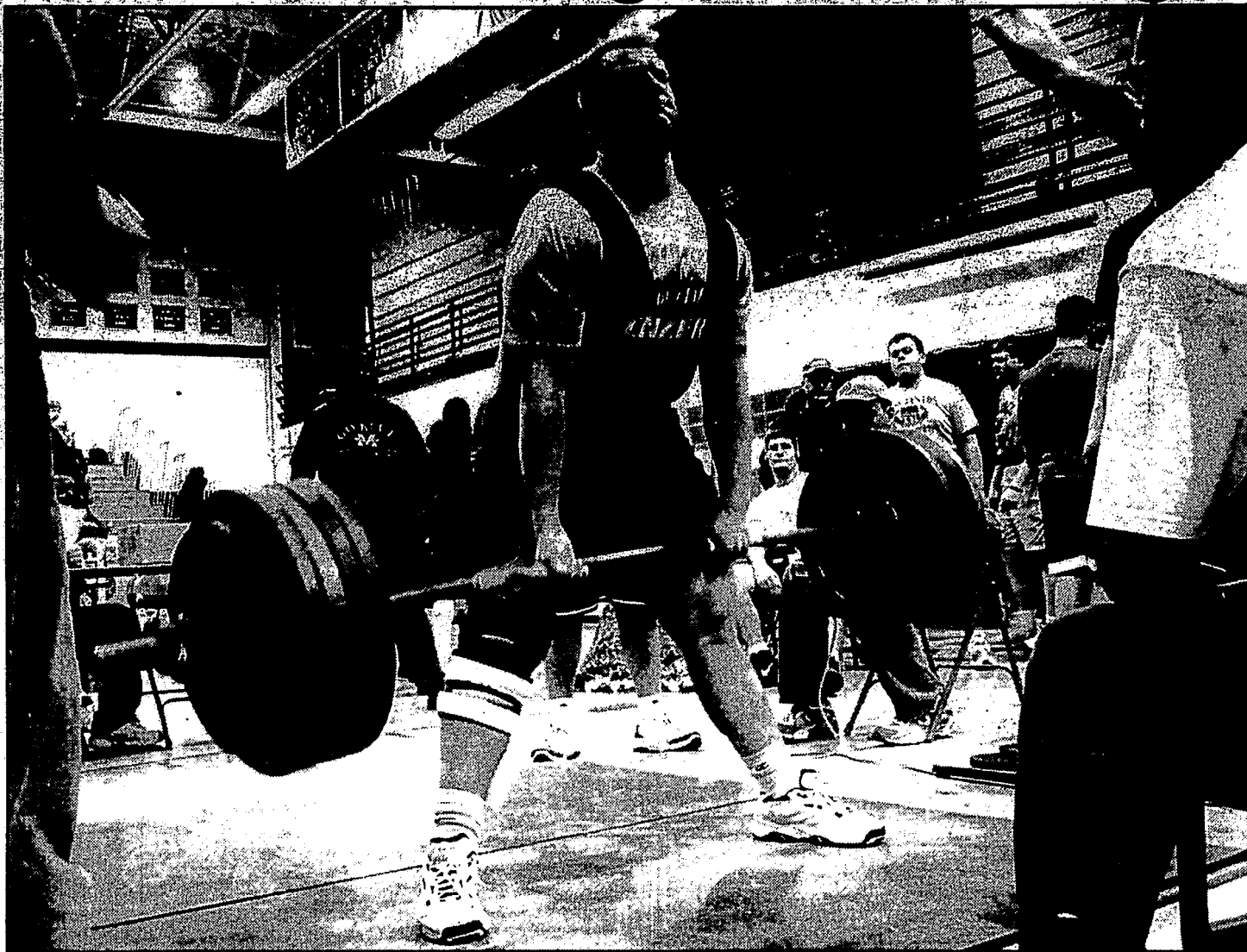
Over half of this year's team is qualified for individual state finals. Powerlifters are divided by weight class and by gender. Each competitor participates in three lifts: the squat, bench and deadlift. Among those who have made great strides this year according to Looper are seniors Bill Haun and Brett Kenerson along with sophomore Steve McIssac. Haun placed in either first or second for the Wolves in each of their five tournaments this year while showcasing his talents at the Goodrich Regional on Valentine's Day. There, Haun squatted 425 pounds, bench pressed 240 and deadlifted 450. Kenerson at the same meet squatted 525 pounds while benching 365 and deadlifted 525 pounds. McIssac totaled 1,335 pounds in weight lifted over the three events in that meet as well.

Looper spoke highly of these three athletes.

"Bill is a vocal leader and also shows by example. He has a lot of intensity and is a regional champion," Looper said. "Brett has increased the most in weight lifted. He's made the biggest steps. He's a quiet guy, but when it comes to practice and meets he gets it done. What Steve has done as a sophomore is nearly unbelievable (deadlifting 600 pounds)."

However, it's not just the guys who have impressed coach Looper. A few of his female powerlifters are also showing great signs of improvement. Looper said Jenna Beno, Laura O'Neill, Justine Morris and Maggie Cornell all qualified for state.

"Laura is probably the most dedicated of all our girls," Looper said. "She



The Clarkston High School powerlifting team is looking to build on their top ten finish at state competition last year. Photo provided.

really cares about it, but all our girls have stuck it through a long season."

The powerlifting season runs from November until March 20. The team practices for about two hours per day three days per week during competition weeks and about four or five days per week during weeks they do not compete. Clarkston has never hosted a powerlifting competition, which on average last about nine hours. Looper estimated that about 70 Michigan high schools have powerlifting programs including nearby Waterford Mott and Goodrich. The sport is very popular in the Flint area, Looper said.

He got the idea to form a powerlifting team while he was student teaching in Traverse City.

"They had a team there and I got involved with it," he said. "I thought it would obviously help the athletics here and now with it being in the third year the kids have a much better understanding of what the sport is all about. I find myself doing less coaching and more motivating these days. It's a long sea-

son. I just try to keep them in a high work ethic."

In addition to lifting on an individual basis, powerlifters also wrestle as a team. Last year the Wolves finished in the top

10 statewide and Looper is hoping to build on that success later this month.

"I don't see a top five finish being out of the question," he said. "We'll place guys at the state meet that's for sure."

Powerlifters take second place

The Clarkston High School powerlifting team competed in the Frankenmuth Iron Eagle Invitational last weekend and took home the second place trophy.

Clarkston finished five points behind Frankenmuth in the 16 team competition.

Varsity medalists for the Wolves included Bill Haun, first in 165 lbs.; Jono Moehlig, second in 181 lbs.; Matt MacKinnon, fifth in 181 lbs.; Jayson Smith, second in 194 lbs.; Brett Kenerson, first in 275 lbs.; J.J. Lange, third in superheavyweight.

Davis

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ally, they won the OAA I, their third straight regional and their fourth straight SEMSL title while finishing fifth in the state. Another great job by coach Bruce Rosengren's crew.

Basketball - It hasn't happened yet, but another district title is about as safe a bet as betting on my NCAA bracket being in the trash by the second weekend of the tourney. The Wolves are taking the OAA I league title with them, and should wrap up yet another district title on Friday night at Lapeer East.

On a personal note, I'd like to thank all the coaches and parents who have

welcomed me back to paper and a word to Bryan Krygier - you guys MUST win Wednesday and Friday because I need to see you guys play again. I'll be at basketball districts Friday night and I work at the Palace for the Pistons game Wednesday, so I'll miss the Marquette game. So, save me a bus seat for the finals on Saturday will you? Oh yeah, Kelly - that means your girls will have to make quick work of your regional on Saturday so I can catch Bryan's bus. I told you guys I was busy!

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BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's almost spring. The members of the Clarkston Community Band couldn't be more eager.

On Sunday, March 14, the Clarkston Community Band will present its first annual 'Almost-Spring Concert' at the Clarkston Middle School Auditorium at 3 p.m.

"We wanted to add to the schedule, so we slid one (concert) in early," Philip Satterthwaite, band president, said.

The hour-long concert will feature concert favor-

ites such as 'Stardust' and various Sousa marches. More surprises are planned as well.


The concert is free, but band members will accept donations for the group's activities.

The band usually does two concerts a year, one around Christmas and the other at some point in the spring months.

"People will get a chance to enjoy music," Satterthwaite said. "We enjoy playing for the enjoyment of other people."

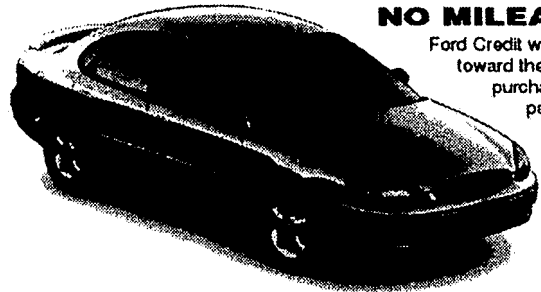
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CHS foreign language students host Japanese visting guests

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School's Japanese foreign language students served as hosts for exchange students from Japan during the beginning of March.

The students each hosted a Japanese student, not only giving them a place to stay while visiting, but a chance to learn more about American culture and ways of life.

One student found that everything in America was much bigger than it was in Japan, whether it was open amounts of land, grocery stores or even the popcorn served at movie theaters.

"We wanted the students to see what American culture was like," Krista Townsend, one of the hosting students, said.

The guests attended classes at CHS with students and even visited elementary and middle schools to see American education at work. Some of the highlights, according to the students, of CHS included air conditioning, good technology and a positive student body.

"I wanted my students to recognize the differences between Japan and America and see that they are good," Keiji Sato, a math teacher with the students, said. "It's a most important thing, not a bad thing."

Typical social activities such as hockey and basketball games, watching movies and shopping at Great Lakes Crossing were just some of the activities the guests were treated to.

Even unique experiences were presented for both groups of students.

A trip to the Pontiac police department allowed the students to see the inner workings of how laws are carried out. It also allowed students to get their fingerprints taken.

"It was a really fun experience," Carrie Wojciekowski, host student, said.

The Japanese students carried electronic dictionaries with them to help any language barriers between themselves and the host students.

Exchanging cultures with the two groups was very important for the learning process of another country.

"Japanese students have no way to exchange ideas or feelings with kids in other countries," Yukihiro Katsuta, the group's English teacher, said. "It gives contact with foreign people. It's a very good experience."

Japanese teacher Barbara Rice was very pleased with the outcome of the exchange for both groups of students.

"It helps us understand the cultures of the world," Rice said. "It makes learning a foreign language a communication, not just a set of words."

One of Rice's students, Andrea Logan, recently



Students from Barbara Rice's class take a group shot with their student guests at Clarkston High School.
Photo by Alicia Dorset

spent a week in Japan's countryside on her own exchange program. She won a speech contest and was awarded the trip to stay with a family overseas.

"It gave me a taste of Japanese culture more so than when I went last summer with my class," Logan said. Logan plans on studying Japanese after graduation and would like to attend college in Japan.

Rice's students will be traveling to Japan in June

for their own exchange program and to be reunited with the students they met at CHS.

"This gets the students excited for next year and in the long run," Rice said.

In addition to Japanese, French, German and Spanish are taught at CHS. Japanese is the only language not taught at the middle schools.

Stakoe to visit senior center

State Rep. John Stakoe will visit the Independence Township Senior Center on Friday, March 12 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The appearance will become a regular endeavor for Stakoe. He will be available at the senior center on the second Friday of every month.

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Convicting Martha Stewart: it's a bad thing...

I'll say it loud and I'll say it proud: free Martha.

Most of my friends have made fun of my latest campaign, but since March 5 I've been chanting my battle cry about my fallen heroine's recent conviction and how I plan to keep her out of jail.

Not too many people like Martha Stewart. I can see why but I'm not one of them.

I first became a Martha fan in high school when I picked up a copy of *Martha Stewart Living*. As someone who loved to make crafts, I was ecstatic about the fresh approach to the 'do-it-yourself' lifestyle that was taking shape. Finally someone had made a Christmas tree ornament that wasn't made out of pipe cleaners and glitter!

By the time I moved into my first dorm room at Michigan State, Martha was at the top of her empire. Her Kmart line was very popular, her magazine had branched off into niche publications and her television show was in

syndication around the country.

I couldn't have been prouder to be a Martha fan.

At school I was known as 'Miss Martha' thanks to the wonderful decorating skills I picked up from Ms. Stewart and applied to my dorm rooms. I'm the recipient of the 'Most Likely to Retile Her Own Dorm Room' award from my fellow coworkers when I was a resident assistant for two years.

I was the girl who everyone went to for creative questions, thanks to a little guidance from the obsessive craft guru. I ran my own lending library of *Martha Stewart Living* back copies.

I even made my own version of *Alicia Dorset Living* when I applied for a summer internship with Martha. Unfortunately I didn't get it and spent a summer entering data for a publishing press at MSU instead. But my desk was always very organized, thanks to Martha's helpful storage tips.

When I first learned about Martha's troubles with ImClone, I didn't think it was that big a deal. Corporate America is filled with crooks and 'bad guys' who squander hard-earned money all the time. What was the big deal about Martha getting a good tip and acting on it?

As the facts started coming out, the

truth seemed a little harder to find as did Martha in her company's products. The magazine eliminated her monthly letter to readers and replaced it with the editor's thoughts on flower arranging.

I knew Martha was in trouble when the big events took place: she stepped down as CEO of her company, Omnimedia stocks started to take a plunge and the jokes on Letterman and Leno became daily occurrences. When Martha created her own Web site in defense, I knew my heroine was doomed.

As indictment charges came down last spring, I posted 'Free Martha' posters on my dorm room door.

The rumors have run rampant about the fits she would have on the set of her television show or how she would treat employees. I don't doubt it; the woman is intense. (Remember that hysterical CBS movie of the week?)

Whatever your opinion is of Ms. Stewart, you can't deny the fact that she has wrongly been made an example of 'when corporate America goes bad'. If we convicted more white collar criminals, our jail system would need to be expanded. But that doesn't happen now, does it?

If you ask me, people were nervous that a strong, successful woman was

doing well in her field and wanted more. What kind of message does that convey? "Act on intuition and you'll pay."

Martha is most likely going to jail and I don't think it's fair. True criminals walk the street everyday but all eyes were on Martha Stewart entering and exiting a Manhattan court room for the past two months.

Numerous Web sites have been created in defense of the domestic diva. On www.yque.com, which translates from Spanish to "why not?", support is strong for Martha. T-shirts and bumper stickers are available with phrases such as 'Insider trading- it's a bad thing' and "No justice, no quiche".

An interesting statement was posted stating Martha's true crime wasn't that she was found guilty of insider trading, but that she didn't donate money to President Bush's election campaign in 2000...

I don't care what people think about Martha. I'm still going to read her magazine, watch her cooking show reruns and get recipes off of her Web site.

My bumper sticker has been ordered and I'm deciding what t-shirt has the most compelling battle cry. Free Martha.

Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset

Sashabaw

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mer. Leh noted school construction this summer.

"We're going to have

a lot of issues other than buses," she said, joking about how she plans to cope. "I'm going to have a big bottle of Tylenol."

Leh anticipates more problems when school re-opens in the fall, depending on the road crew's progress. Nonetheless,

she joined in welcoming the end results.

"The improvement of the road is going to be worth whatever we have to go through," she said, noting existing safety problems. "I've seen parents smashed up out there. I'm waiting for a [more] serious accident."

Craig Bryson, RCOC public information officer, said the goal is to keep the road open (even if occasional lane closures are

needed). While the general public will be encouraged to find alternate routes, generic "Businesses open during construction" signs will also be posted.

Bryson said the worst weeks for businesses will likely be the first couple weeks and last couple weeks of the project. The first construction priority, for example, is to install new storm sewers along and under the existing pavement.

It's time for the orange barrel polka

The Road Commission for Oakland County will supervise three major road projects in the Clarkston area this year, with construction scheduled roughly between March and November.

- Sashabaw Road will be expanded to a four-lane boulevard between I-75 and Maybee Road.
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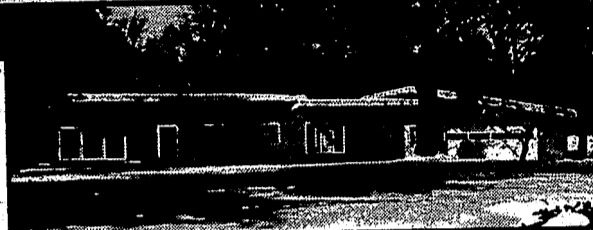


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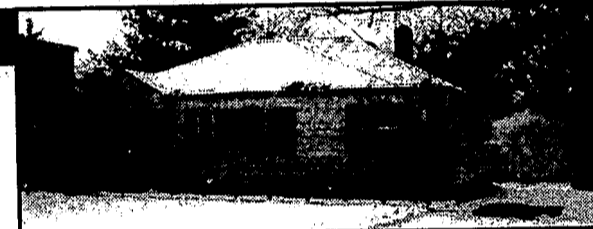


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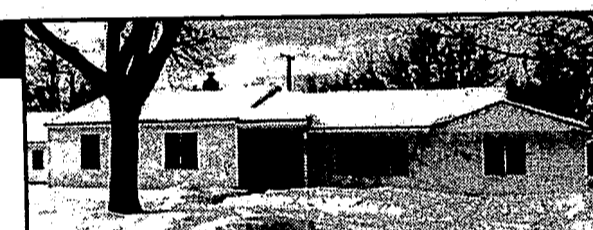


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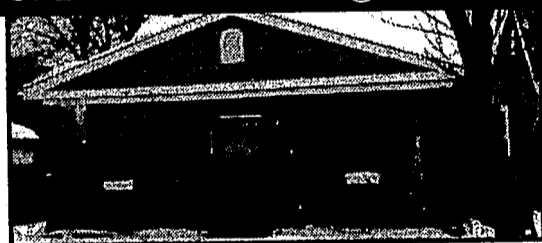
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By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!



Mollie Lynch, director of the Independence Township Library, wants to bring a world of information to local residents and students. She has worked hard to improve both the items available and the technology to help folks use the information. Photo by Bob Flath

Librarian aims for better service

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A lifelong Clarkston area resident, Mollie Lynch remembers when her mother took her and her siblings to get their first library cards.

"I still have mine," she said. "I remembered my number, it was 1287. I always liked libraries."

The current library director has strong local roots and good memories.

"It was a great childhood," she said. "I loved growing up here."

She also tells a story from when she was in second or third grade, when the Powell Orchard was still in existence.

"We swiped some apples off the trees, and then we decided we were going to make apple pies," she said. "Every one of our mothers had recipes for apple pies, but we went to the library to get a recipe."

Lynch did not always set her sights on being a professional librarian, but said she "fell into it." After helping in the Clarkston High School paperback library during her senior year, she went to college and found the library science major allowing students to take a wide variety of courses.

While she gives more credit to her reference librarians for knowing a lot of things about a lot of things, the variety is one of the things she likes about the job.

"You do touch on so many fields. It's always interesting."

Lynch came to the Independence Township Library in 1991 after being a medical librarian at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"You can thank my mother, or blame her," she said. "She kept saying, 'This would be a good job. You know how mothers are. I finally said, 'OK, Mom.'"

She looked into the job opening with a

lack of enthusiasm, but, "During the interview I decided I really wanted the job."

The current library building had just begun construction when Lynch became library director. She had little to say about the design of the building, but set the tone for the interior design. She also noticed "zero automation" and made that a priority.

"I was really looking forward to moving it into the future and putting it back on track," she said, voicing special concern for her nephews who were in elementary school at the time. "I thought, 'They really need a better library.'"

During her tenure, the library has grown to more than 100,000 volumes (with many works updated), an annual budget of more than \$1 million and state of the art technology, including public Internet access and recently installed radio frequency book tabs to make circulation more efficient.

Lynch gives a lot of credit to the library board, staff and the Friends of the Library (which has increased its fund-raising from about \$1,200 to almost \$20,000 annually).

"The technology of the Internet has been a boon to this library," she said, as

'I think people still read, and if people are introduced to reading as children, they'll tend to be readers.'

Mollie Lynch, Director
Independence Township Library

See Librarian on page 5B



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State Rep. John Stakoe will visit the Independence Township Senior Center on Friday, March 12 from 11 a.m. until noon. Stakoe will be available at the senior center on the second Friday of every month. For more information, call (866) 334-0010 or send an e-mail to johnstakoe@house.mi.gov.

The **Red Cross** will be holding a blood drive on March 14 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Taking place in the church's fellowship hall, the blood collected that day will be used to help friends and relatives in the community. Please help by stopping by and donating blood at the church any time between 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Lives are counting on it. For more information, contact Nancy Deloney at (248) 625-8618.

Staff members representing **U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers** will meet with Oakland county residents Monday, March 15 from 9-11 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall on Main Street. The remainder of the afternoon, staff will be visiting with business owners and managers throughout the community. District office hours are regularly scheduled in Clarkston the third Monday of each month. For more information, contact the 8th District office at (517) 702-8000.

The **Clarkston Community Women's Club** hosts Sandy Bauman, M.S., as she presents 'I Forget Where I Put my Memory' at the Independence Township library on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Bauman will be providing practical and humorous tips about using specific memory enhancers, nutrition, relaxation, physical activity and vitamins to improve recall and retention. The evening begins with the club's regular business meeting followed by Bauman's presentation. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Gail Ferguson at (248) 623-9462.

Look what's new at **Clarkston Community Education**. Basic Belly Dancing starts Wednesday, March 10 for five weeks from 7-8 p.m., Organizing-Lose 50# in a Single Day takes place on Tuesday, March 16 from

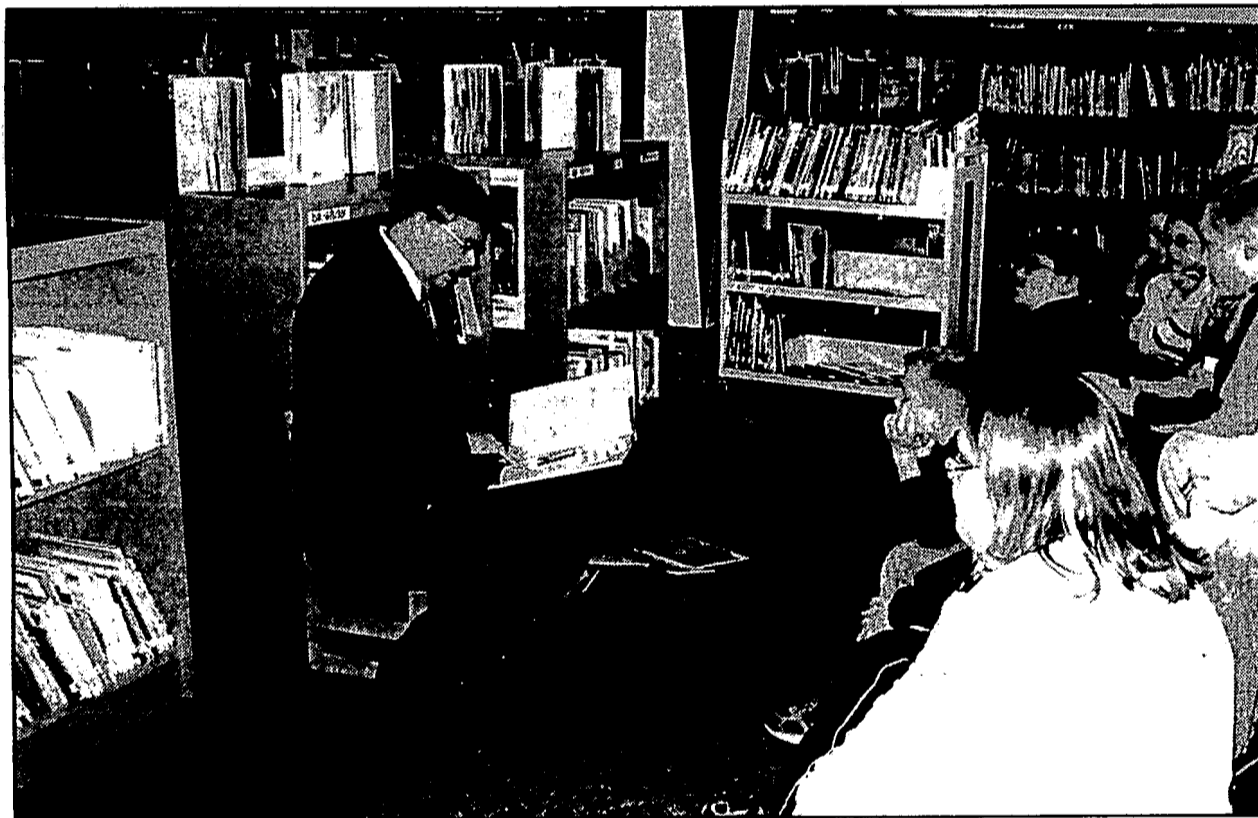
7-8 p.m. for one night only and Invention: From Mind to Market Place is scheduled for Tuesday, March 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Dort at (248) 618-9260.

Beat the winter blues with an afternoon of shopping with friends. Bethany Baptist Church is hosting an afternoon of shopping with friends. Bethany Baptist is hosting a Shopping Spree Extravaganza on March 27 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for one day only. Local businesses will set up for a one-stop shopping day, serving the tastes of those who like jewelry, collectibles, home decor, children's gifts, fitness, wines, scrapbooking, body products, food and much more. The church is located at 2650 Hiller Road in Waterford.

Club 5529 presents Sanctus Real and For All the Drifters on Friday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or www.5529music.com.

Clarkston Village Players presents 'Trophies' by John J. Wooten. A family is forced to come to grips with their failures and differences after a brain injury strikes their youngest son and leaves him unable to fulfill his father's wishes of becoming an athlete. As the remaining children return home for an Easter visit, resentments and disappointments finally come to the surface. Show dates are March 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26 & 27. Thursday performance begins at 7:30 p.m., Sunday performance begins at 2:00p.m. and Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$12 for Friday and Saturday performances. All performances will be at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. For directions to the theater or to reserve your tickets, please call 248-625-8811. For further information, please check out their Web site at www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

North Oakland Right to Life is sponsoring a high school oratory contest. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 3, at 10 a.m. It will be held at the Independence Township Fire Hall in the training room. Applicants choose one of the following topics: euthanasia, abortion, infanticide, cloning or embryonic stem cell research. Deadline for application is March 19. Resource materials can be obtained from your local library, crisis pregnancy center, hospice or Oakland County Educational Resource Center. Students in grade 9-12 have the opportunity to win up to \$100. The winner can go on to state and national competitions to win up to \$1,000. For complete details and application, call Mary Beth at (248) 625-3933.



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Milestones



Joshua John Miller

Brian Douglas Miller and Christine (Bykaylo) Miller announce the birth of their son, Joshua John Miller on Oct. 17, 2003. Arriving at Troy Beaumont Hospital, Joshua weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19.5 inches

in length. Joshua's grandparents are Jerry and Linda Miller of Clarkston and John and Natalie Bykaylo of Sterling Heights. Great-grandparent is Betty Kelley of Bloomfield Hills.

At school...

The following Western Michigan University students, and Clarkston residents, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester:

Rebecca Ainsworth, Torre Antonazzo, Courtney Cooley, Krystal Declerck, Sandra Dise, Carl Domitrz, Jennifer Dykehouse, Sean Eley, Sally Feller, Matthew Getty, Stacie Goodman, Bethany Hakim, Jessica Hendren, Mark Kraus, Amy Kulon, Donald Lawson, Michael Licata, Guy Lima, Tara Matkosky, Eric McGinnis, Kelly O'Neill, Sarah Sage, Steven Seibert, Timothy Stapleton, Carly Tatu, Takouht Teberian, Erin Trepte, Jay Walkowski, Patricia

Ward and Melanie Whetstone. Students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA to receive the honor.

The following students at the University of Detroit Mercy were named to the Dean's list for the fall term in 2003: Julie Agnew, Matthew Dearing, Michelle Gadwa, Christian Paul and Peggy Sensoli.

Students had to maintain a 3.25 GPA to make the list. The following Madonna University students, and Clarkston residents, were named to the Dean's list in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term: Kathleen Cherry, Ronald Conwell and Ryan Ochoa.

Awards...

Devin C. Fuller, a Clarkston High School senior, will be a freshman this fall at Northwood University and is recipient of the Freedom Scholarship for the 2004-2005 academic year.

The Freedom Scholarship is \$5,000 per year with renewal

options yearly if criteria is met. Fuller will graduate from CHS this spring and will work toward a degree in business. He is the son of Bob and Lisa Fuller of Waterford. Northwood University is located in Midland.

Appointments...

Katherine Julian, a Hope College junior and Clarkston resident, was chosen to perform in the Michigan Intercollegiate Honor Band.

Julian is the daughter of Frank Julian of Clarkston and Patricia Wienczak of Waterford. She is a 2001 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Cathy Smith, a pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland and Clarkston resident, was among more than 1,500 attendees of the 2004 Michigan Pharmacists Association Annual Convention and Exposition Feb. 27-29 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

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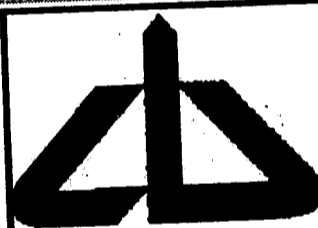
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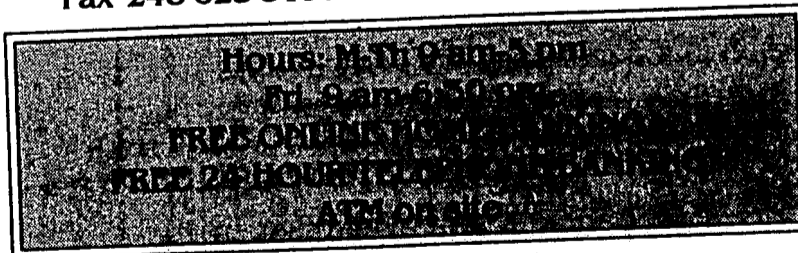


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Stephanie Fenton finishes a transaction with a Family Video customer while working her troop's cookie shop on Feb. 27. The group sold all of the cookies they brought with them for the evening. Photos by Alicia Dorset

Girl Scout cookie shops are coming to a location near you

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

'Wanna buy some cookies?'

The above phrase will be heard all throughout the Clarkston area as troops with the Fairwinds Council prepare for a month of cookie shops at local businesses.

Strategy. Perseverance. Determination. A really big smile. It's a lot harder to sell a box of cookies than you might think.

"This is our major fund-raiser for the council," Beth Fenton, Fairwinds Council cluster liaison, said. "It runs our camps, provides scholarships and training."

Since individual cookie sales are done, Girl Scouts will be blanketing the area with 'cookie shops' for the next four weeks in an attempt to raise money for a good cause: their troops.

But there's a lot more to making a sale than simply standing outside a store with cookies.

"I put them in a pyramid or shapes," Stephanie Fenton said. "I usually show my favorite cookie."

Fenton, along with fellow Troop 1144 member Samantha Rash, spent her Friday evening on Feb. 27 outside the Family Video on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston in hopes of selling as many cookies as she could.

"Getting customers sometimes is hard because everyone is on a diet," Stephanie said.

To make sure everyone gets a chance to work at the shops, troop members take turns selling the cookies. This year customers could choose from Caramel de Lites, Pinatas, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Shortbread and Animal Treasures.

Rash had her own approach to making the sale.

"You have to use manners no matter what," Rash said. "And wear your vest."

The idea for the cookie shops, originally known as booths, started a few years back when troop leaders found door-to-door sales dangerous for scouts in some areas.

Cookie shops in the Clarkston area have an advantage over those in surrounding communities. You can pick up your favorites for only \$3 whereas some areas charge \$3.50 per box. The Fairwinds Council also has a good supply of all of this year's flavors.

Early on in the night, Stephanie and Rash were busy suggesting their favorites and adding up large

cookie orders in their heads.

"I want to sell 100," Stephanie said.

Stephanie suggested this year's new cookie, the Pinata, to customers unsure of which confection to take home. Made with cinnamon and strawberry jam, the added choice is a favorite with many. Although not for everyone.

"Men always seem to go for the Caramel de Lites," Fenton said as a father and son stocked up on the coconut munchie.

The good manners and sales skills paid off for the scouts. By 8 p.m. the girls had sold 14 cases, their entire supply for the night.

Keep an eye for a cookie shop coming to a location near you. And if you're not sure about which cookie to take home, I recommend the Pinata. You won't be disappointed and the customer service is worth the \$3.



Stephanie Fenton and Samantha Rash display some of their favorite cookies they suggest to potential customers.

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Librarian

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there had been some inadequacy in the area of reference works. State grants have helped add to the number of periodicals available online, and the Michigan Electronic Library (www.mel.org) is one of her favorite resources.

With nine full-time staff members, part-timers and volunteers, Lynch believes the library defies the stereotype of old-fashioned, stodgy librarians. She really enjoys the people part of the business.

"I think we have fun," she said. "The staff seems to enjoy it, and that's one thing about a small community. You get to know people."

She believes there are still challenges to face (including lack of space because of the expanded collections), but she also is happy to have a reading community.

The Independence Township Library now issues more than 300 new library cards each month, she said. The summer reading program is consistent, and there is good participation among senior citizens. Audio

books have become more popular for commuters and even some tradespeople who use them on the job site.

"I think people still read, and I think if people are introduced to reading as children, they'll tend to be readers," she said. While some children spend too much time with video games, "I think some will discover it. I personally hated to read until I was in middle school."

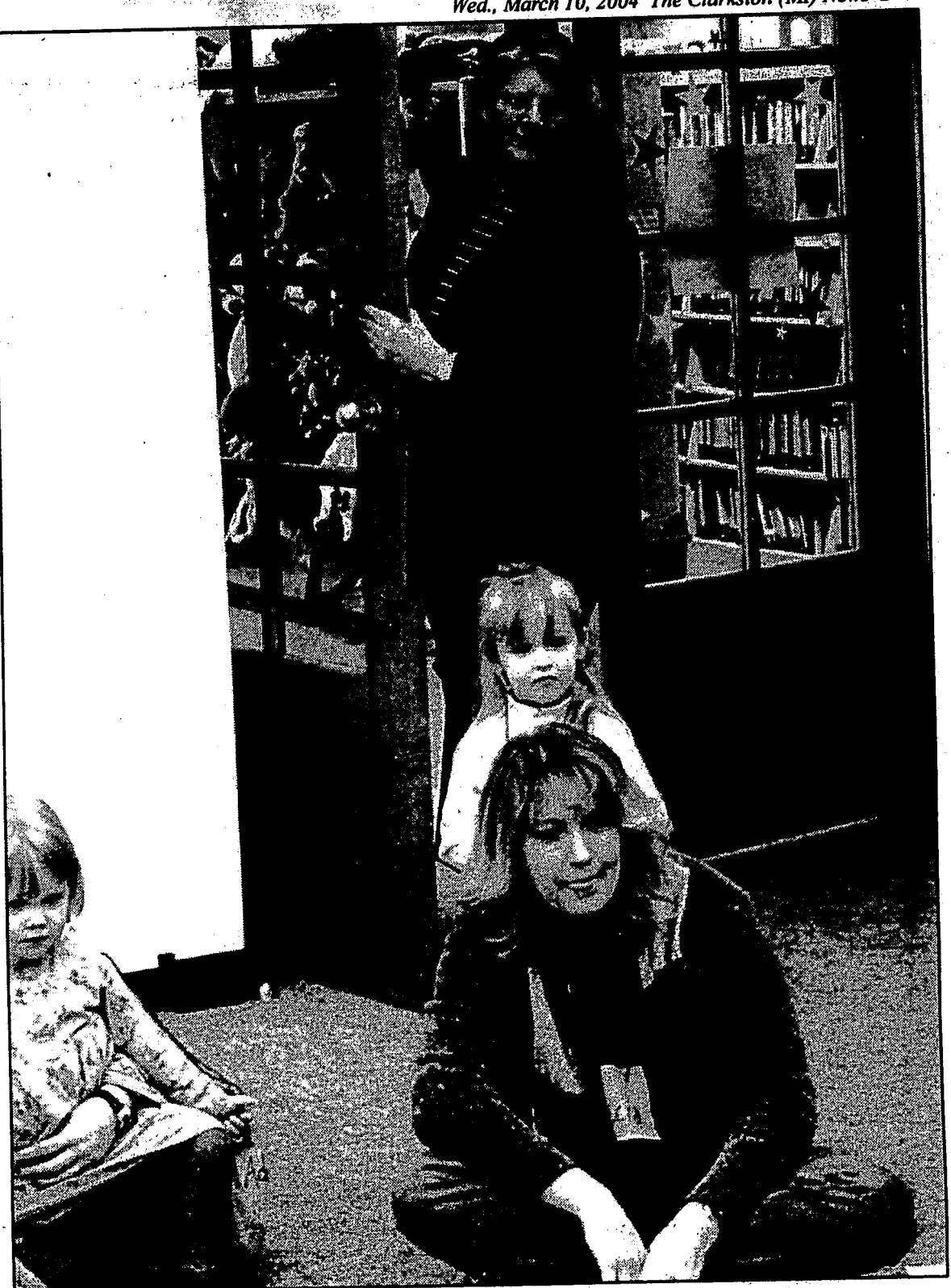
It will come as no surprise that Lynch likes to read outside the job, "but I don't get to do enough of it."

She has an interesting pastime, however, as a home remodeler. Lynch became interested in buying homes and selling them for a profit after doing the upgrades herself.

She has become proficient in most building trades, with electrical work being her favorite. She admits to having more to learn about drywall work.

"I hate plumbing," she said, but knows how to do what's needed.

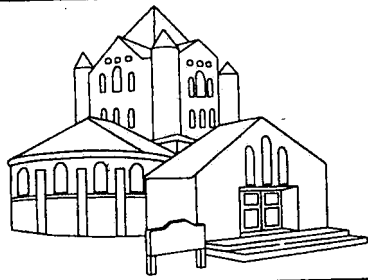
"I enjoy it. It's great therapy to take a sledge hammer to a wall."



Mollie Lynch displays some of the Internet resources at the Independence Township Library (left) and observes a children's reading group (above). She is passionate about the various library programs available for all ages. Photo by Bob Flath

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Bowling team finishes year

The Clarkston High School bowling team finished a busy season recently, with everything from regional match appearances to team fundraisers.

In league play, the girls' varsity team came in first place, finishing 9-1 overall. The boys' team came in second place with an overall 8-2 finish.

In regional play, the girls' team finished second out of 18 teams with 3,752 points. The boys' team came in fifth out of 20 teams with 4, 222 points.

On Feb. 22, the bowling team held a fund-raiser at Cherry Hill Lanes North to benefit their organization. By the end of the day \$2,000 was raised.



Robert Appel sends the ball down the alley during his turn to bowl. Appel and his family came out to support his team at the fund-raiser. Photos by Alicia Dorset



Carol Welch hands out raffle prizes at the Clarkston High School bowling team fund-raiser Feb. 22.



Lighthouse employee Lisa Mujica stands in front of some of the food they received from an anonymous donor. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

Anonymous donor gives to Clarkston Lighthouse charity

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Lighthouse in Clarkston got a pleasant surprise last week when an anonymous donor provided \$1,000 worth of groceries.

"It was the best surprise," Lighthouse employee Lisa Mujica said. "We usually know when things are coming so this was a fantastic surprise. We were completely out of cereal so it is good to

have some."

The donor, who had quit smoking, decided to take the money she saved in cigarettes and purchase food for the needy.

"She was real discreet about it. She was real quiet," Mujica said.

The donor purchased the food at Farmer Jack and the grocery store brought the food over to the Lighthouse.

The food includes staples such as peanut but-

ter, jelly and spaghetti sauce.

"Farmer Jack was nice enough to bring the food over for us. They said since she had a car and they had a truck it made sense," Mujica said.

The Lighthouse is located at 6330 Sashabaw Road. They are open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday but suggest donors call before hand. Their phone number is (248) 620-6116.

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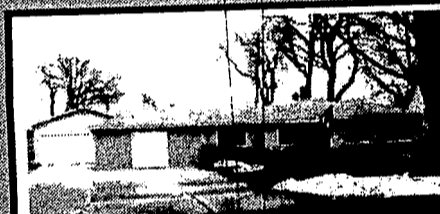
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Second grader Matthew Winkler keeps his eyes on a cotton ball that he had to blow down the 'track' with a straw at the track and field event. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

A night of champions at Clarkston Elementary

Students and family members shared a night of athletic fun at Clarkston Elementary School's Night of Champions, Feb. 26.

With an Olympic theme that included principal Betty Kozma lighting a pretend torch, students and family members attended various 'events' to not only have fun with the sport, but to learn the history of the event as well with math and

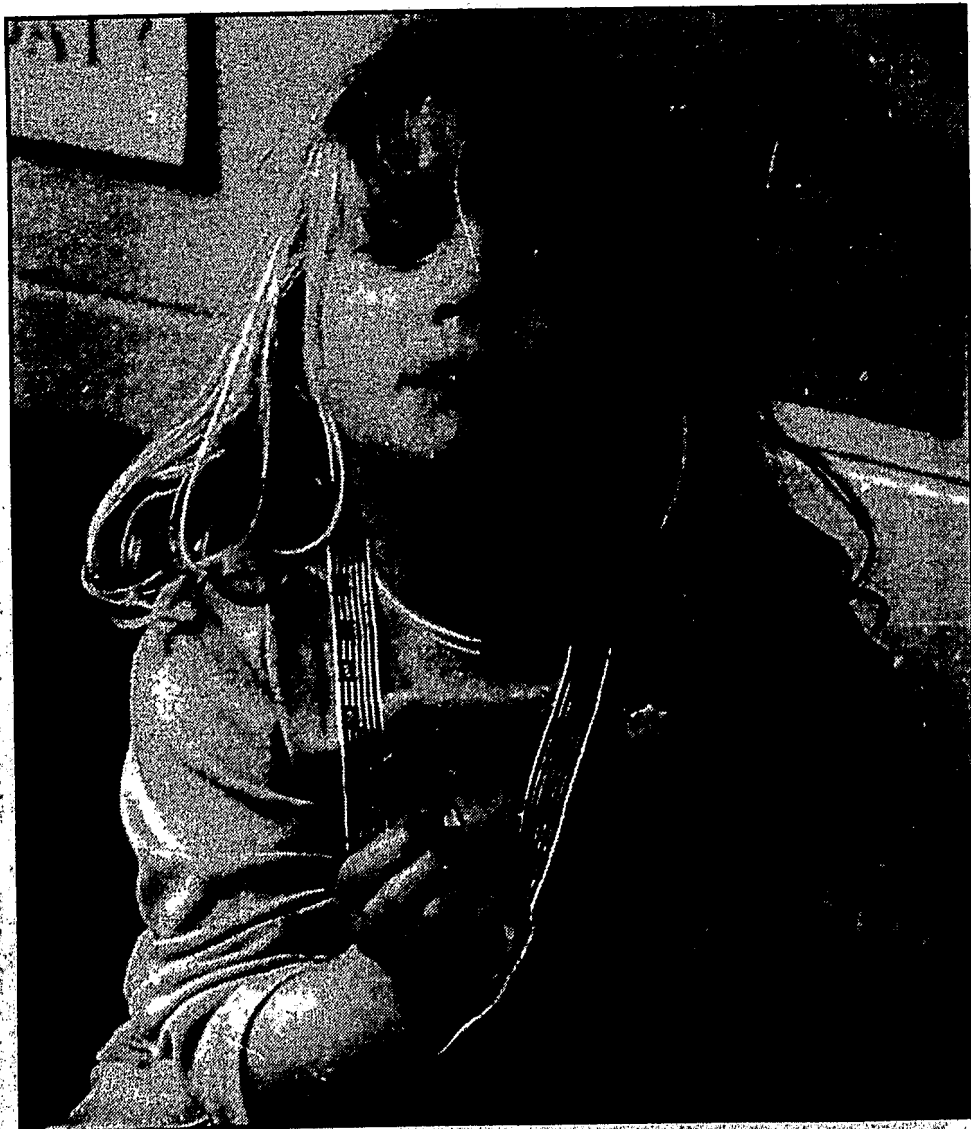
science skills.

Students received sticker medals after successfully visiting an event. Rocking music filled the school's hallways to signify an activity switch. Twinkies, cupcakes and brownies lined the halls of the CES for the hungry athletes as they made their way throughout the night.

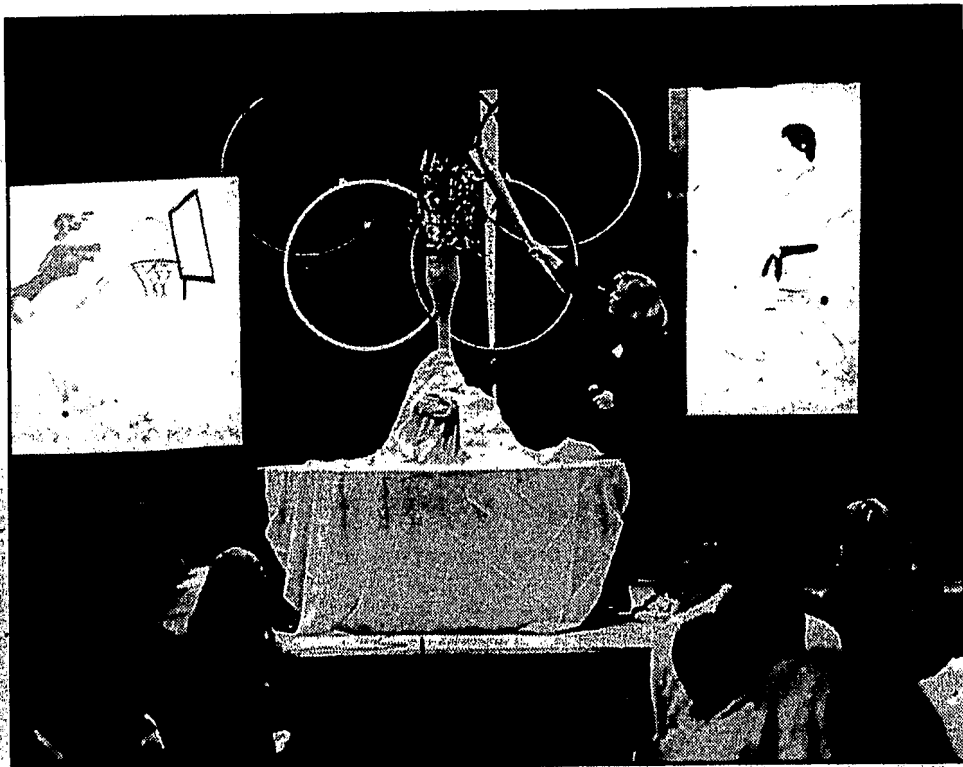
-By Alicia Dorset



Staff members wore baseball-style shirts with 'staff' written on the back for the Night of Champions.



Four-year-old Abby Lundquist holds on tight to the quarter she watched sink to the bottom of a water tub during one of the 'swimming and diving' events at the Night of Champions.



Clarkston Elementary School principal Betty Kozma lights the Olympic torch after her ceremonial run through the cafeteria.

Clarkston spinal specialist educates Davisburg students

On Feb. 24, Davisburg Elementary School brought in spinal specialist, Dr. Becky Simmons from Lifepointe Chiropractic Center of Clarkston, to teach the children about backpack safety issues.

The kids had a lot of fun and learned why they need to prevent injuries and how to use their pack correctly. They also learned improper backpack use could damage their short and long-term health due to repetitive interference and pressure on the nerves exiting from the spine.

"Our goal is to help educate children at an early age to do everyday activities in biomechanically correct ways so they don't end up with spinal or repetitive stress injuries later in life," Simmons said.

Lifepointe Chiropractic Center also donated a backpack safety kit to the school for future use.

"We would especially like to thank Mrs. Bloom at Davisburg Elementary for bringing attention to the importance of caring for our children's health when they're young," Simmons said.



Dr. Becky Simmons, from Lifepointe Chiropractic of Clarkston, educates students at Davisburg Elementary School. Photo provided.

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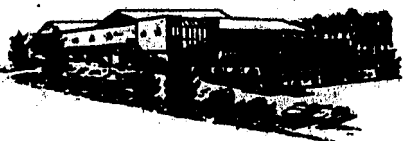
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PC #2003-034
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SECTION 5.22. Site Condominium Projects
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The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall's Office of the Assessor on Tuesday, March 2, 2004 at 9:00 am.

The Board of Review will meet for public hearings at the Township Fire Station # 1 Training Room, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan to hear year 2004 assessment appeals of value, classification and poverty on March 8, and 10, 2004 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, and on March 9, 2004 from 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

The year 2004 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

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

Please note that taxes are levied against the TAXABLE VALUE.
Sincerely,
David J. Kramer, ASA, CMAE3, Assessor

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

DATE: March 16, 2004

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll Call
 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
 7. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes - March 2, 2004
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Unfinished Business
1. First Reading of a Rezoning Request, from R1A to PUD, Sashabaw Orchard Acres, Lot 1,2,3, and Part of 4 & 5, 08-27-100-017,024,025,026,027
 2. Amend Liberty PUD Final Site Plan (to Include Additional Property) West side of Sashabaw Rd. N. of Maybee Rd., 08-27-300-007,028, 08-27-326-001 thru 065 08-28-400-005 & 007
- New Business
1. Bid Award - Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection
Year-Round Recycling Center
Annual Spring Clean-Up Days
 2. Goose Round Up - Cranberry Lake
 3. Goose Round Up - Deer Lake
 4. Springfield Township Participation: Household Waste Drop Off Program
 5. Resolution - P.O.H. Hospital Location
 6. Permission to Post Clerk Position - D.P.W.
- Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business, Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action.
A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

More Around Town

Continued from 2B

Club 5529 will host an open mic night on Friday, March 12. Doors are at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6.00 at the door. Club 5529 is located at 5529 Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or www.5529music.com.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

Come join the Young at Heart Senior Citizen Group as they celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Thursday, March 18 at noon. For this special celebration, lunch will \$5 per person.

The Springfield Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

Recess is back! Register as a team in our Co-Rec Kickball League and be a kid again. This 18-and-over league will be on Sunday evenings (and some Saturday evenings) starting Apr. 18 at Clintonwood Park Softball Fields. Teams will play a minimum of 10 games (all doubleheaders) with 10 players per side. Team fee is

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, April 8th, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to hear the following:
PC #2004-007

Richard D. Linnell, South Oakland Dev., Petitioners
REZONING REQUEST
FROM: R-1R (Rural Residential District)
TO: R-1A (Single family Residential District)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-30-300-006, 008, 010, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016 & 017
59.46 Acres
NE Corner Mann Road & Clintonville Roads
Residential Development

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

JOAN E. McCrARY, CLERK

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SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the March 2, 2004 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present; Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wagner, Wanger
Absent: None

- There is a quorum.
1. Approval motion appointing Mr. Travis as Chair for the meeting.
 2. Approval of the Agenda as amended.
 3. Approved the Consent Agenda as amended.
- Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$473,125.76.
 4. Approved motion authorizing the Township Attorney to intervene on behalf of the Township regarding the Consumer's Energy Pipeline.
 5. Approved motion of reclassification - Assessing Department.
 6. Approved motion authorizing promotion requests for Assessing Department.
 7. Approved motion authorizing permission to hire Electrical, Control and Instrumentation Technician position.
 8. Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$232,625.11.
 9. Approved motion of minutes of the February 17, 2004 Regular Meeting as amended.
 10. Approved motion to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Published 3/10/2004

\$20 and player fees are \$5 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. T-shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Registration for returning and new resident teams begins Feb. 23. Open registration begins Mar. 8 (space is limited). Teams must have equal or more women to men on the field. Please visit the Parks and Recreation office to register or call (248) 625-8223.

The Academic Boosters of Clarkston will offer three stimulating spring events:

Roxanne Reschke presents 'The Terrible Twos at Twelve- What's a Parent to Do?' on March 23. The workshop offers a presentation to parents on the brain and learning processes, with a fun hands-on session for students in upper elementary and middle school. Baby-sitting will be provided at \$1 per child with advance registration. Advance registration is required for students participating in the student workshop.

'Summer Education Programs Fair' offers stimulating summer activities for students. The event provides resources and contact information for great summer programs in Michigan on Tuesday, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. in Clarkston Middle School's media center.

Call Betty Reilly at (248) 922-9134 to register for any of these programs.

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and participants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 presents 'Forgotten Angels' on March 14 from 12-6 p.m. at 4819 Mary Sue. The event is a fund-raiser for Gateways, an Easter Seals program for developmentally disabled adults. Activities will include raffles, silent and live auctions, DJ, dollar store, craft store, and food for \$.50 a dip. No ticket is necessary, but donations will be accepted at the door. The pavilion is handicap accessible. Donated auction and craft items are greatly appreciated! For more information, call Ellen at (248) 628-5483 or (248) 761-7309 or Lillian at (248) 625-8838.

The Holly Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2004 Business Expo, 'Presenting the Past, Exploring the Future', on Apr. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event takes place at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center (4H Fair Grounds), 12451 Andersonville Rd. in

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FAMILY DIVISION

DOUG FISHER, Plaintiff
vs. TAMI SUE FISHER, Defendant.
Case No: 2004-04-688529-DO

Honorable JUDGE LINDA HALLMARK
RUSSELL C. ANDERSON P-48728
SCHMIDT, ISGRIGG, ANDERSON &
MILLER

2745 Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(248) 682-8800

TAMI SUE FISHER
Defendant, In Pro Per
Last Known Address: 2059 Columbia
Berkley, Michigan 48072

ORDER ALLOWING SUBSTITUED SERVICE

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on FEB 11 2004

PRESENT: HONORABLE LINDA HALLMARK, Circuit Judge

UPON THE READING of the reading and filing of the Petition for Substituted Service with Affidavit of Attempted Service by the process server attached thereto filed by the Plaintiff, and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Plaintiff may serve process on the Defendant by leaving or securely attaching a Summons, a copy of the Complaint for Divorce and a copy of the Petition for Substituted Order and this Order at the Defendant's last known address of 2059 Columbia, Berkley, Michigan 48072, informing that person of the nature of that process served; and/or

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDERED that the Plaintiff may serve process on the Defendant by publication in the Clarkston News for three consecutive weeks; and/or

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendant be sent a copy of the Summons, Complaint for Divorce and this Order by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressee only, and by plain envelope delivered by first class mail to the above address.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendant shall have thirty (30) days from the date of service to file an answer or take such other action as permitted by MCR 2.105(f).

LINDA S. HALLMARK
Circuit Judge

Davisburg. The event is free of charge. For more information, or to participate, call the chamber at (248) 634-1900 M,W,F between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Let your kids run loose at The Tot Lot at North Sashabaw Elementary! On Mondays, Feb. 23-Mar. 22 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the gym, the Parks and Recreation Department will provide equipment for infants and toddlers to play on or you can bring your own. It will be a non-structured environment for kids ages second grade and younger. Parent supervision is strictly required. Drop-in fee is \$2 for Clarkston school students and \$3 for nonresidents. Punch cards for all five evenings are available at the Parks and Recreation office (\$10 for residents/ \$15 for nonresidents). For more information, call (248) 625-8223.

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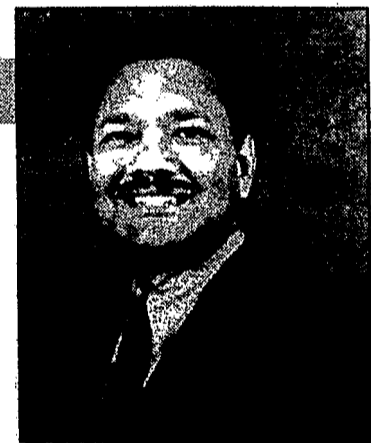
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ANTIQUE SALE: Furniture, glass, collectibles. Saturday 10-5, Sunday Noon-5, 8290 Sashabaw Rd., 1 mile north of I-75. IILX34-1

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QUEEN SIZE Sofa- mint green with hide-a-bed, \$400. Matching loveseat & 2 recliners, \$300. Like new. 248-628-6974. IILX12-2

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COUNTRY WHITE KITCHEN furniture, 3'x5' table with 4 chairs, lighted hutch, great condition! \$425 obo. 248-674-2967 IILX28-2

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BRAND NEW MOCHA colored sectional sofa with 2 recliners, full-size pull-out, hidden cup holders. Paid \$1,800, selling \$1500 obo. 248-417-8254. IILX13-1f

140 COMPUTERS

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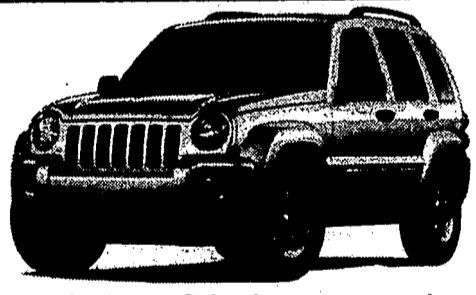
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| PURCHASE \$15,500** | PURCHASE \$16,989** |



2004 Pacifica Rear Air & Heat

ABS, CD, power windows, power seats, aluminum wheels, keyless entry, dual air/heat, power locks. Stk. #51143

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| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$266* 36 Months | LOWEST PUBLIC \$262* 36 Months |
| PURCHASE \$21,195** | PURCHASE \$23,275** |

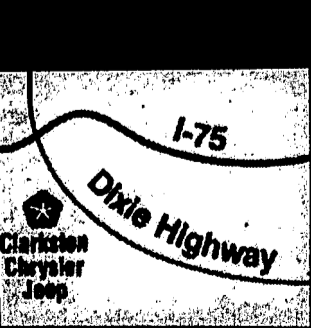


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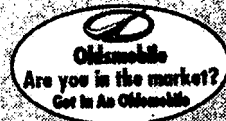
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2004 ENVOY XL SLE 4 DOOR

Rear window defogger, power/heated OSRV mirrors, polished alum. wheels, keyless entry, power windows/locks

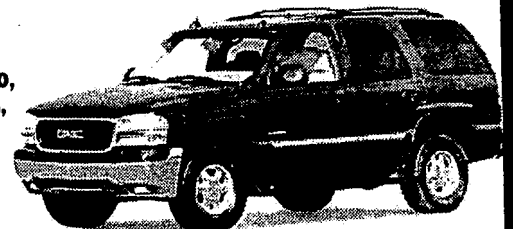
GMS **\$25,634⁷³*** Stk# 04-5230
GMS LEASE **\$265⁷³**** Total Due \$2754



2004 YUKON 4WD

Second row Captain's chairs, Vortec 5300, 17" alum. wheels, rear seat ent. system, BOSE prem. 9 speaker sys., power sunroof

GMS **\$36,995⁹⁰*** Stk# 04-5636
GMS LEASE **\$417⁴⁵**** Total Due \$2772



2004 ENVOY XUV SLE 4WD 4 DOOR

Power/heated OSRV mirrors, polished alum. wheels, keyless entry, power windows/locks/roof

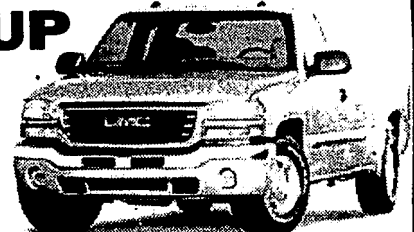
GMS **\$27,362⁶⁸*** Stk# 04-5488
GMS LEASE **\$280⁰⁸**** Total Due \$2754



2004 SIERRA 1500 4WD 4DR PICKUP

Vortec V8 wheel flares, AM/FM CD, cass., dual A/C, pwr. locks / windows, keyless entry.

GMS **\$24,222²²*** Stk# 04-5167
GMS LEASE **\$259³⁷**** Total Due \$2773.30



2004 CANYON 4WD CREW CAB Z85 SLE

3.5L 5 cyl. alum. engine, 4 spd. auto. trans., front fog lamps, front recovery hooks, power convenience pkg., trailer hitch, deep tint glass, leather wrapped steering wheel

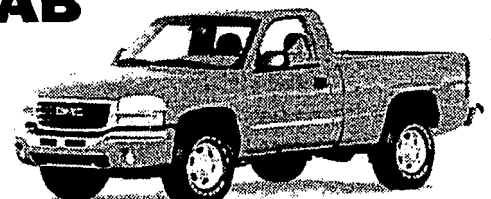
GMS **\$22,311*** Stk# 04-5575
GMS LEASE **\$179⁴⁷**** Total Due \$2880



2004 SIERRA 1500 2WD REG CAB

Locking rear differential, HD trans oil cooler, AM/FM/stereo CD, A/C dual zone

GMS **\$15,901²⁸*** Stk# 04-5437
GMS LEASE **\$158⁸⁶**** Total Due \$2620



2004 ENVOY SLE 4 DOOR

Rear window defogger, power/heated OSRV mirrors, Vortec 4200, pwr windows/locks/keyless

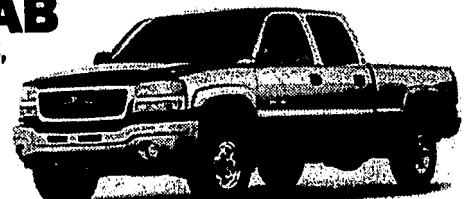
GMS **\$23,765⁹⁵*** Stk# 04-5604
GMS LEASE **\$244⁶⁷**** Total Due \$2754



2004 SIERRA 2500 HD 4WD CREW CAB

Front reclining bucket seat, Vortec 6000 V8, alum wheels, Bose speakers, snow plow, prep, dual A/C, pwr locks & windows, remote keyless entry, 145 AMP, alternator

GMS **\$31,273¹⁷*** Stk# 04-5686
GMS LEASE **\$418¹²**** Total Due \$2688



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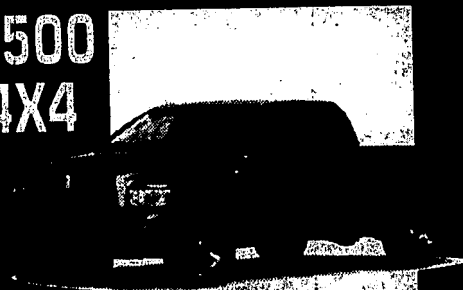


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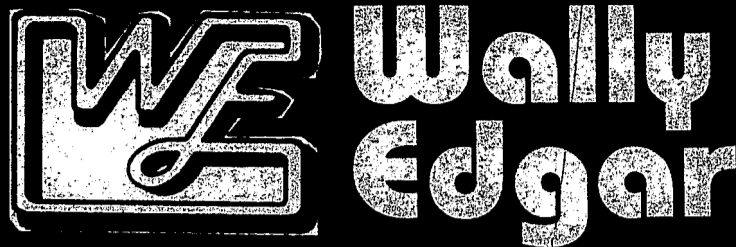
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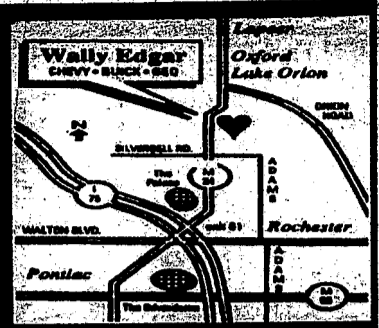




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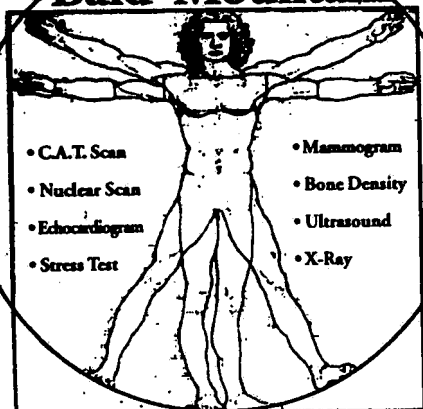
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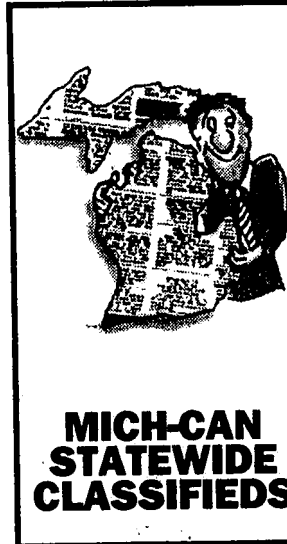
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