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Joseph Konarzewski makes sure he has a firm grip on his pumpkin while working. Students used pumpkins of all sizes for their globes, both big and small, during a social studies project in Michelle Connor's fourth grade at Andersonville Elementary Oct. 1. For more photos, please see 24B. *Photo by Alicia Dorset*.

# 'Undisclosed' rumors still cause concern

#### **BY ALICIA DORSET**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Emotions were high at the Sept. 27 Clarkston City Council meeting as residents voiced concerns over the city's police department and undisclosed rumors regarding its personnel.

The biggest rumor that surfaced was an apparent communication problem between the council itself and the police department's Chief Ernie Combs.

"The rumors going around are causing problems," said Steve Coventry, who is a city council candidate.

Council members attempted to address rumors regarding the department, but residents were hesitant to perpetuate any unknown information.

"These rumors aren't coming from the council," Mayor Sharron Catallo stated.

The police department is down two officers after the resignation of Rob Alonzi and the termination of Chris Joyce. Chief Combs could not comment on the grounds for Joyce's dismissal.

The former Clarkston officer has petitioned the city council to investigate his employment termination by Combs.

"I think there's obviously a problem with communication between the council and police chief," said Steve Wylie, who is also running for city council this fall. "I think the fault lies with the council."

Combs said he does not have a problem filling the empty shifts and is not "actively seeking replacements" for the two open positions.

"At the moment I'm able to staff shifts with the officers I've got," Combs said. "This is a great bunch of guys, they're really dedicated. At the moment we're ok."

Currently the police department has eight officers, not counting Combs. One officer is on during the day shift and the afternoon shift. Combs overlaps the two time periods. Joyce has the option to meet with the council in either an open or closed meeting, according to Combs. Residents questioned closed meetings by the

Please see City Police on page 22

Clarkston News Popular businesswoman passes

### working on 76 years

What a difference a few years make. When The Clarkston News started Clarkston Road was still dirt. Pine Knob was just a big hill of dirt and the stock market crash of 1929 was still a month away. Last week The News celebrated 75 years of publishing community news. Seventy-five years of publishing local happenings, local names and faces, reports of our community's triumps and tragedies. It is safe to say no other medium, newspaper or publication in the entire Milky Way Galaxy has published more local stuff than The Clarkston News. For the next 52-weeks (or until we officially turn 76 years old) we invite readers to share their favorite stories from our community's past. Remember when Clarkston Road was paved or when Pine Knob opened? If so, tell the story and make it permanent part of local history.

Scholarship to honor memory of Jacqui Milzow

#### BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Perhaps best known as the owner of the Deer Lake Athletic Club, Jacqui Milzow also had a long career as an educator, so the family believes a scholarship fund in her memory is very appropriate.

Dr. Jacqueline Milzow, 66, died Sept. 30 from an apparent heart attack following recently diagnosed pancreatic cancer. Her husband, Forrest Milzow, said the cancer was diagnosed only within the last three weeks.

Retired after 29 years with the Pontiac school district, Dr. Milzow focused on special education and curriculum development. She maintained an interest in education even after her retirement and the Jacqui Milzow Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used to of-

fer scholarships for those with special needs, her husband said.

Her passion since 1973 was the Deer Lake Athletic Club on White Lake Road. She and her husband built the facility and adapted it over the years to better meet the needs of their clientele.

In a 2002 interview with *The Clarkston News*, Jacqui Milzow described her attitude toward the staff at Deer Lake: "The people don't work for me, they work with me. We like to provide a neighborhood feeling for our members."

Mary Jo Colonna, tennis pro at the athletic club, worked with Jacqui Milzow for 18 years and echoed that sentiment.

"She was like a mom and a boss," Colonna said, Please see Jacqui Milzow on page 22



**Jacqui Milzow** 

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## Public hearing scheduled on new school election date

When should school elections be scheduled? Under new state legislation, they many no longer be scheduled in June.

The intent of the new state law is to consolidate all general elections in November, but the option is given for a May election if so determined by a board of education after a public hearing.

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education has proposed having their elections in May of each year, and a public hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 in the cafeteria of North Sashabaw Elementary School.

If the board does not pass a resolution otherwise, state law will dictate an every-other-year election, beginning in November 2005.

When discussed by officials at the Aug. 9 school board meeting, it was revealed the district could save considerable funds by consolidating with a regular general election and/or going to every-other-year elections (the district pays as much as \$30,000 annually for elections).

The majority of school officials, however, seemed to believe the district would be better served by annual, separate elections to maintain a focus on education issues and the nonpartisan nature of school board elections.

# Stakoe plans visit to senior center

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State Rep. John Stakoe (R-Highland) will visit the Independence Township Senior Activity Center from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 8 to meet with area senior citizens.

"The input of residents is vital to our system of government," said Stakoe, who represents the 44th District, which includes Independence and Springfield townships. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to visit with seniors and hear their concerns with state government."

Stakoe will be available at the senior center the second Friday of each month.

Those unable to meet with Stakoe during the scheduled time can contact his Lansing office toll-free at (866) 334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

### Budget hearing slated

The Independence Township Board of Trustees has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 2005 budget for 2005.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the meeting room at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

What's happening? See Around Town on page 2A

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# Local Masons celebrate 150th anniversary

#### **By NOAH PURCELL**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

To commemorate Cedar Lodge #60's sesquicetennial, the members threw a party at the Pontiac Grotto Hall, last Saturday. Those in attendance waxed fondly over memories and images from days gone by.

"We are celebrating 150 years of Masonry in Clarkston. That's the significance of tonight's event." said Worshipful Master Byron Morrison. "There's not many organizations that can celebrate 150 years of anything."

It was 150 years ago when the Free and Accepted Masons opened the doors of Cedar Lodge #60, which is now located at 1 E. Washington street in downtown Clarston.

The event opened with a catered meal, which was followed by four grand lodge officers addressing the partygoers. After the speeches, which were all deeply enriched by the history of the Lodge and Masons in general, the party goers were able to exchange pleasantries and stories of their own while a musical backdrop provided atmosphere.

"The lodge has been involved with the history of Clarkston since its inception. Anybody that was a player in Clarkston, names that you see today on streets and lakes, they were all part of our lodge," said Thomas Braun a member of Cedar Lodge #60 since 1998. "Everybody went to the lodge; it was part of the community."

Historical Society in their cemetery walk event and assisted them at Taste of Clarkston.

Bill Smith, a member since 1975, cites the fellow-



Mason Tom Braun shares history on the Clarkston Cedar Lodge #60 during the group's 150th anniversary celebration Oct. 2. The evening featured dancing, food and cocktails for guests. Photo by Noah Purcell.

ship among the members of the lodge as what has kept it going strong for so long.

"It's a beautiful lodge. I've enjoyed (my time here) Recently the Lodge has paired with the Clarkston very much. It might sound corny, but our brotherly love overflows," said Howard Barling, another long time member of Cedar Lodge #60.

The party was a success for the members of the

Cedar Lodge and an opportunity for several generations of Masons to come together and celebrate their collective heritage.

The first Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was organized in 1826. Freemasonry itself dates back to the 17th century and is considered the oldest active fraternal order in the world.

# CMS student takes to the stage with national 'Joseph' production



#### **BY ALICIA DORSET**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cameron Stefanski wants to be an actor when he grows up. As a sixth grader at Clarkston Middle School, he's working on that goal right now.

Stefanski will take the stage at the Masonic Temple this week as part of the children's choir in the touring production of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," lead by popular singer Jon Secada.

only here a little bit and then they go."

Once he found about his role in the well-known musical, everyone around Stefanski knew his good news. Many of his family members, friends and teachers planned on attending one of the show's performances.

Stefanski has been acting in plays since age 8. He can be found working with the Avon Players in Rochester, where he actually first performed "Joseph." Stefanksi hopes to keep acting and turn his love into a career when he grows up.

Cameron Stefanski might just look like an ordinary sixth grader, but he'll soon be dancing and singing with the national touring production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Stefanksi started acting in plays at age 8. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

More than 100 kids tried out to be part of the 32member children's choir. The role requires a great deal of backup singing and dancing.

"I've done this show before, so I'm pretty used to it," Stefanski said. "I'll be on stage the whole time." Participating in "Camp Broadway" this summer at the Music Hall in Detroit led Stefanski to meet the show's casting director and, in turn, he found out about the audition. Stefanski showed off his dancing and singing skills to gain the role.44

"It was really weird because they said it (audition) could take four to seven hours," Stefanski said. "I was like, 'Whoa. I've never been to one that long,""

While the production is a big endeavor, Stefanski attended only four rehearsals to prepare for opening night. The show opened Oct. 5 in Detroit. "It's more professional," Stefanski said. "They're

"I want to be on Broadway and do West End shows in London," Stefanski said. "I think it would be cool to go over there and do that."

When not on the stage, Stefanski is a member of the student council at CMS and the cross country club. "It's hectic," Stefanski said. و، خطیعیا، را ترییکس طنته ... و استان می مرا

Part of the show's excitement is a cast party for all involved with the production, an event Stefanski is looking forward to.

"You get to meet all these famous people," Stefanski said. "I think it'll be fun."

For Stefanski, the biggest thrill of performing with a nationally touring show is just being involved.

"It's really going to be a lot of fun. This is a oncein-a-lifetime chance at a big theater? Stefanski said. "You don't get to see a kid get into a big Detroit theater everyday." 

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Donella Vogel is showcasing a variety of paintings in her upcoming exhibition, "Paradise on Earth." The show opens Oct. 15. *Photo provided.* 

# Local artist showcases latest paintings in upcoming show

#### **BY ALICIA DORSET**

Clarkston News Staff Writer "All in all I'd say my art career's

been 40 years."

Clarkston resident Donella Vogel is an artist whose tried just a little bit of everything in the world of art.

Vogel will showcase her latest exhibition, "Paradise on Earth," Oct. 15-Nov. 20 at the Arnold Klein Gallery in Royal Oak.

Her latest works will focus on how the environment has impacted her painting. These soon-to-be displayed paintings will focus on the warm settings of Hawaii and Florida and the architectural structures found throughout those areas.

"There's something about the intensity of the light," Vogel said. "It's so intriguing to me. I like the way buildings and the things around them relate."

Vogel has been painting for the past 12 years, but her love of art developed as a small child while playing with paper dolls and drawing.

When Vogel was deciding what to study at college, her mother suggested becoming an art teacher. The idea to teach didn't stick, but Vogel did pursue a degree in design at the University of Michigan and took fine art classes along the way. "I didn't think I'd be a good teacher," Vogel said.

Vogel worked in the advertising field for three years.She switched to art full time after a suggestion from her husband. She opened a gallery shortly thereafter. She's been working in the world of

art ever since then.

When working on a new project, Vogel is constantly challenging herself and looking at new disciplines to conquer while working on her craft.

"I like to work by myself. I kind of get into my painting zone," Vogel said. "My favorite part is seeing challenge and tackling it. There's always something new to try."

For Vogel, sometimes the best joys of painting are the simplest ones, such as trying a new brand of oil paint.

"I actually just love brushing the paint on," Vogel said.

Two years of work have gone into making "Paradise on Earth" possible. Vogel enjoys the professionalism art shows bring.

"When you see everything together, it's an amazing feeling," Vogel said.

To learn more about Vogel's upcoming show, visit www.paperwasp.com/ shows/drvogel.html. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 647-7709.





C, equestrian championship at the Armada Fairgrounds ,Sept. 25-26. The team will represent CHS at the state championships Oct. 14-17 at the Midland County Fairgrounds. *Photo provided.* 

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# News delivery gets a new look with 'Ink' at Clarkston High

#### **BY ALICIA DORSET**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

News at Clarkston High School will be delivered in a fresh new way thanks to a revamped school newspaper and a new publications adviser.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing what the stories are like," Kate Thomas, newspaper staff writer, said. "I just hope we can live up to last year."

Under the guidance of Mike Comos, the CHS newspaper will debut later this month as *Ink Spot*, a tabloid-looking newspaper that will embrace more traditional journalism.

"We're going for balanced news coverage," Comos said.

The staff has established a set of goals for themselves this year to make *Ink Spot* a success with students: Six issues total for the year (two for the fall semester and four in the spring) and making the publication free to all students. Last year the paper cost \$1 per issue.

"We want to make the paper part of the student culture," Comos said. "We want to make it a voice for students. I want them looking forward to it."

Working on the semester's first issue, staff members are already hoping to expand the paper's coverage to include all students and the various issues they face every day. The staff has also started working on recruiting advertising for the paper as well as spreading the word about the revamped newspaper.

"It looks like we're going to have more publicity than in previous years and that could really help us out," Bailey Smith, copy editor, said. "We put so much effort into this and nobody knows about it."

For Comos, the paper's new focus is exactly what he hopes his students will continue working on.

"As a school newspaper, we shouldn't always be happy," Comos said. "There are some issues I think we need to address. We can cover these."

Comos joins the staff at CHS after serving as publications adviser at Fraser High School for eight years. Making the move to Clarkston was a great chance to spend more time with his family here in the area.



Mike Comos meets with students to discuss assignments. Comos became the adviser of both the newspaper and yearbook at Clarkston High School. Photo by Noah Purcell.

"To me, it was a good move. It was worthwhile," Comos said.

Holding a journalism degree from Central Michigan University, Comos worked at small publications and in public relations before going back to earn his master's in English. Working with students, such as the staff at CHS, allows Comos to still focus on journalism.

"I still get to do the thing I love, which is journalism," Comos said. "I think I was born more to teach than to be a journalist. I truly love working with kids, especially in journalism."

To learn the basics of journalistic writing and to practice for the first issue, students write mock stories and learn the rules of Associated Press style, the grammar guide of most publications. Students will be required to come up with three story ideas for the paper's first issue. "They're kind of our eves and ears." Comos said

"They're kind of our eyes and ears." Comos said. Comos said. "You kind of live for that."

So far Comos instruction and guidance has been well-received by his high school student writers.

"I'm really excited because we have a new teacher and can see the new things we'll learn and the different things from Miss Freeman," Stephanie Martin, staff member, said. Comos replaces teacher Katherine Freeman. He also serves as the school's yearbook adviser.

Although the first issue of the school year hasn't come out yet, Comos already has his eyes set on big awards for his staff of hard workers.

Comos hopes to, at some point, have his staff members submit entries to the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association for review and possibly the chance to win a Spartan Award, the highest accolade the organization bestows upon student publications.

"We want to do well individually and as a paper," Comos said. "You kind of live for that."



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Patricia Ball, back strain, working on lower extremity/core strength to manage symptoms of back/leg pain.



# Success Stories



Ramsey Attar, patella tendonitis, zero pain, full return to recreation sports. "Back running and working out."



Lester Maher, 79 years old, rotator cuff repair. Able to perform all overhead work with zero restrictions. "I'm back working on the farm."



Mellssa Marriott, left knee ACL reconstruction, has returned to full competitive soccer, scoring regularly, "My knee feels great."

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# See you around

Welcome to the obligatory farewell column by your friendly, local editor.

I debated whether to write this or not because a good-bye column seems so cliche. I wondered who would really care about me moving on in my career. (Save for Dale Stuart who if he heard the news would probably be up here at 5

S. Main helping me pack.) But then I figured I have written about my wedding, television habits and family so the bar is really not that high. So for my loyal three readers, here it is:

For those of you who have not heard I decided to hang up my editorial red pen here at *The Clarkston News*. After spending three years at this fine community newspaper, I am off to a new job at BNP Media in Troy.

I came to this job about three years ago, looking for the oppor-

tunity to continue my journalism career and also return to Metro Detroit. After

spending a few years trapped in the Andy Griffith episode which was called West Michigan, the move was refreshing. In my time as editor I have gained knowledge, friendships and about 20 pounds.

I would like to thank the Sherman family for giving me the great opportunity to run their paper. They took a chance on a 25-year-old with a few years of newspaper experience and for that I am grateful. The Shermans, along with the Assistant to the Publisher Don Rush, have taught me a lot in my time here. It will be knowledge that I will put to good use as I further my career.

I would also like to thank the excellent staff that has made my job a lot easier. Current and former writers including Don Schelske, Alicia Dorset, Noah Purcell, Jeff Patrus, Jennifer Nemer, Ed Davis and Harry Knitter have been intricate in helping me produce this paper.

However, our hard working staff does not end with them. The advertising department, which frustrated me about half as much as I frustrated them, also made my job a lot easier. In many newspapers there is an annoying rivalry that takes place between these two departments, but that is not the case at The Clarkston News. Also the office staff who spends their days reminding me of things I should have written down and giving me a heads-up on phone calls from people not too pleased with my work, often get overlooked, but shouldn't. My predecessor, Maralee Cook, also needs to be recognized for beginning my transition into this position and always being available to take my phone calls. But most of all I would like to thank the entire community which has made me feel at home these past years. My only Clarkston knowledge when I arrived was this was Fife country and had a Mr. B's Restaurant. Now I feel that I am an official member of the community. For that I thank the friendly nature of this town and the hometown spirit. It is a tough position to step into but this community made the transition easy. See you around. (Kyle Gargaro is the former editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

# Letters to the Editor Lots of people made 'Taste' a big success

On behalf of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, I would like to thank the Taste of Clarkston volunteer committee:

Chairman, Dawn Horner, Clarkston State Bank; Downtown Coordinators, Cindy Burroughs and Debbie Denton, The Clarkston News, and Terry Tracy, Tierra Fine Jewelers; Entertainment, Rob Bondy, Contemporary Computer Concepts, and Desiree Heck, Real Estate One; Event setup and cleanup, Mike Turk, Roger Belcher and Kelly Arcello, Independence Township Parks and Recreation; Restaurant liaisons, John Nannini, Big Boy, and Carolyn Parcha, Standard Federal; Sponsorship, Dawn Horner, Clarkston State Bank, Jacqui Kane, Comerica, and Fred Neumark, Neumark Law Offices; Volunteer coordinators, Heidi Wood, T&C Federal Credit Union, and Joan McCrary, Independence Township: Event enthusiast/planner, Terri Bendes; City of the Village liaisons, Art Pappas, Adam Frank; Clarkston City Police, Peter Tabochi.

Their hard work planning the Taste of Clarkston demonstrated the highest levels of commitment and civic leadership and produced an outstanding event for families and businesses in the Clarkston area.

Thank you to the nearly 150 chamber volunteers who helped set up, clean up and host the event on Sept. 26.

Thank you also to Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township Fire Department, Clarkston Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for helping make this event safe, organized and family fun focused.

The level of planning, attention to detail and onsite coordination of the event demonstrate that Clarkston really does have quality "hometown" spirit.

> Penny Shanks, Executive Director Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce

## Event also reflected taste of Americanism

• On Sunday, Sept. 26, our fair city had a food fest in which most of the restaurants set up tents in the street in order to give the folks a chance to taste their wares.

I attended the fest and so enjoyed the music, the local artists and the excellent choice of foods. During the fest I lost my credit card case, yes, with all my plastics inside.

When I discovered my loss, I frantically searched everywhere for it, but nowhere was it to be found. When I arrived home that evening, there was a message on my answering machine from our wonderful Clarkston Chamber of Commerce office, telling me my card case had been found by some honorable citizens and turned over to them for safe keeping.

My very grateful thanks to that person for their honest act. Also to the chamber for finding its rightful owner, me.

Only in Clarkston could such a thing happen. Many, many thanks.

**D.J.** Cavalier

# Thanks to organizers, helpers, community

If you were not in downtown Clarkston on Sunday, Sept. 26 for the annual "Taste of Clarkston/Fall Fun Daze" event, you missed an excellent time. There are so many people who took part in this event who I would like to thank.

First, the partnership with Independence Parks and Recreation in this event has been outstanding. Not only did Kelly Arcello and Mike Turk assist in planning the event, but all of their staff of the day of the event did a great job making sure everything was set up and taken down very timely.

Second, the staff of the chamber office (Penny Shanks, Terri Bendes, Geri Batts, Zoe Aldrich and Val Henderson) were phenomenal. Their relentless effort to make sure that everything went off without a hitch was evident. Thank you to the restaurants and businesses and who participated in the event and also the Clarkston Village Council and Mayor Catallo for agreeing with out proposal to close Main Street. We could not have

done this without their support. Last, but certainly not least, the employees of the Clarkston DPW, Police Department and the village employees who assisted us the entire day and quickly resolved any issues that arose.

When we started planning for this event, several people were asked to be part of the planning committee. This group was simply outstanding. Everyone on the group went above and beyond my expectations to make sure their task was completed timely and the effort they put forth the day of the event was greatly appreciated. Congratulations to the committee for a job well done.

My final thanks is to everyone in the community who came down and enjoyed the day with us. We ap-



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preciated their support and positive comments. It was so great to see the crowds and everyone enjoying themselves.

> Dawn M. Horner, chairperson Taste of Clarkston Committee

## Downtown events impact local residents

Having been a taxpaying resident on Holcomb Road Village of Clarkston for the past 29 years, I must request that those of you making decisions that deny me access to, as well as ingress and egress to my property, take your parties elsewhere.

I suggest that from this point on the horrendous traffic and most particularly the parking be diverted to the east side of Main Street, but definitely off of Holcomb. The old high school, with lots of space, would be an ideal facility. They run shuttles from there, why not hold all their events right there on the spot?

As to the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, the very next time they decide to close down any street for a party, make it their own and not Holcomb. We have enough problems because of the way the "engineers" have destroyed the traffic flow.

**Irene McCabe** 

E-mail YOUR Letter to the Editor to shermanpub@aol.com

# Hey folks, be kind. Plants have feelings, too

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**Rush Me** 

Don Rush

Mr. Smarty Pants, Don Rush, only received an Honorble Mention in this year's Michigan Press Association Setter Newspaper Contest for Local Column Writing. The udges only said of Rush's efforts: "These columns on loal issues and people strike a chord with the reader." Depite his lackluster performance in writing, Rush has taken he week off. Go figure. So, here's a column from Novemver. 2002 to fill the space ...

Earlier in the month my wife, and 'm sure many others, heard Michigan kadio host Todd Mundt interview botaust Dr. Tony Trewavas. She heard the nterview while driving to somewhere, nd when she got home she had to tell ne about it.

And, once I heard the Reader's Diest version of said interview I was left old and chilly. Visions of 1950s horror ilms haunted my thoughts.

"Todd Mundt's show talked about plants with feelings," dear wife Jen said. 'They can feel and communicate."

Indeed, Dr. Trewavas of the Univerity of Edinburgh says we humans have underestimated plant life -- that the only difference between us and them besides they're green, we have feet, hands and opposable humbs) is that plants are not mobile. Which means they an feel, see and taste. Individual types of plants adapt to heir separate environments.

They're alive! Was what I thought. It's true! The end annot be far behind. Kid, it's a topsy-turvy world we live n. One day you're on top of the food chain, eating whatver you can sink your teeth into, the next -- I shudder to hink of the "next." The next day can only resemble either The Day of the Triffids or The Thing From Another World?

In both, vegetable aliens threaten the existence of hunan kind. And in both movies only man's desire to survive ind the fact he can throw things saves humanity. Triffids vither to smithereens when one throws salt water on them ind the Walking Carrot Thing -- aka actor James Arness was burned and fried.

I have long heard you should talk to your house plants, hat they respond to kindness. You can sing to your plants, out never yell at your plants. I actually e-mailed Dr. Trewavas to ask him what was

going on in Edinburg. What is he trying to prove? Is he

goose and the muskrat.

notes.

that's coming.

trying to make me feel guilty for going out to the back yard, breaking off a stalk of celery and biting into it?

What? Will there soon be anti-plant eaters protesting outside the produce market? Will there be a backlash against the vegan life-style?

I have these concerns because I have seen and heard the well-meaning, but lunatic fringe folks from PETA --People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. I have nothing against people who chose to be vegetarian -- just leave me and my medium rare hamburger out of it.

We, people of all races, colors and creeds, are on top of the food chain -- a number one, top of the heap, king of the hill, etc. And, until an alien species swoops down from the heavens and proves they're masters of the food chain, we're still numero uno. Which means we can eat all those further down the food chain ladder. Guilt free.

But, alas I was born Catholic. I have a healthy dose of the guilts -- for everything -- and, to ease my mind about eating my veggies, I also e-mailed Winslow Briggs --botanist for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. And, here's what he wrote me:

"I know of no single case in which it has been demonstrated by sound science that plants have 'feelings.'

"Every case I have seen has had a completely logical explanation based on known responses of plants to their environment. Plants do respond to physical stimuli such as light, gravity, touch, even wind pressure (the wood is stronger on the undersides of large branches and on the downwind side for trees regularly exposed to wind from a certain direction) but there are perfectly plausible and extremely well studies cellular mechanisms to account for these responses.

"Even reports that "plants prefer rock and roll to classical music" are tainted by the fact that the speakers are normally in the chamber with the plants. The louder the music the more ethylene or other volatile substance emitted by the speakers. Since ethylene is a natural plant hormone, finding a difference between the effects of loud and soft music is hardly surprising.

"The bottom line is that although there are some true believers out there, there is no real scientific basis for their beliefs." He added, "Glad I could help you with your anxiety about celery."

I don't know about you, but, folks, I can sleep easier at night with this information.



### 15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• Her plea was urgent, but Marie Craig was controlled as she stood at the podium before the Clarkston Board of Education Oct. 9. She asked the board and the administration to hire another teacher or a teacher's aid for the kindergarten students at Clarkston Elementary. Of the five elementary schools, kindergarten classes at Clarkston Elementary have the largest number of students per teacher.

 Taxpayers fed up with repeated school millage attempts should take their complaints to Lansing, said Clarkston school Superintendent Gary Haner said. Schools such as Clarkston are in dire straits financially, thanks to the state aid formula and Headlee Amendment, he told a group of concerned residents during an open meeting with the public Oct. 5.

• After one resident objected, the Independence Township board approved higher millage rates for 1989. The .0204-mill upward adjustment from a year ago will generate \$190,282 additional funds for the township in 1989, said Clerk Joan McCrary during a Truth in Taxation public hearing Tuesday, Oct. 3. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1979)

 The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for tonight on the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel must be held, according to a ruling made by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster yesterday, A suit brought by the "Let the People Speak Committee" and Richard Schmaltz of Stowe Trail, Independence Township, sought to delay the appeals board meeting until after the Oct. 16 special election.

 A 45-student drop in enrollment came as a pleasant surprise to the Clarkston Board of Education, which had expected the district to lose about 150 students this year. The difference between the projected enrollment figure and the official count taken on the fourth Friday of school will put approximately \$90,000 in unexpected state aid into the local school district coffers.

• Springfield Township wants a limited-access highway which would serve as a north-south corridor between I-96 and I-75. Clarkston does not want its Main Street expanded into a five-lane state highway. Citizens of both communities are being asked by local officials to let the State Highway Commission know how they feel about three alternative proposals being considered with the renewal of interest in a proposed M-275.



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One has to be a longtime reader to remember my writing of being a salesman at Kaufman's Men's Clothing Store in Owosso in 1943. It was there I thought I'd found my future. I loved selling shoes.

the customer step on it, and presto, "Would you like that in black or brown?"

For the rest of my adult life, until a few weeks ago, every time I've gone to buy a pair of shoes the clerk has asked, "What size are you?" At The Shoe Store in Waterford they don't ask your size. After a greeting they say, "Please sit down and let me measure your feet."

Dr. Arsen had recommended I wear running shoes 80 percent of the time. So I bought a pair of size 12 running shoes. They hurt my toes.

Bill Hall at The Shoe Store determined I needed size 12 and a half. Alas, no more sore toes. Seems what I call tennis shoes are different sizes and flex more (or less depending on the make) than running shoes. Of course they are different in price, too. The other thing Hall said that stuck in my mind was that size twelves (and others) are different from different countries, but a half size is a sixth of an inch the world over.



We'd get out our length/width measuring tool, have

acres down by Ann Arbor to a Japa Jim Sherman nese auto company for \$6.6 million. She turned down a bid of \$25,000,000

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mended and approved the sale of 640

from a private developer, who, it is my guess, would have sold it to the company from Japan for something over that figure.

As they say, "location, location, location" and what's a few million for the right location? ---0--

The Tongass National Forest in Alaska has 17 million acres. 600,000 of its acres have been identified as holding valuable timber.

Yet, Rollo Pool, executive director of the Southeast Conference, a timber lobbying group, points out that most of the timber used in Alaska's building industry is imported from the Lower 48 or Canada.

I suppose our Forest Service will justify their spending \$36 million in 2002 preparing timber sales that generated only \$1.2 million in revenue, that without the \$36 million all the timber used in Alaska's building industry would have been imported from the lower 48 and Canada. - - - 0 - - -

Did you change your mind about who you were going to vote for after Thursday's presidential debate? Neither did anybody else.

It was more of what Will Rogers said: "Promise everything, deliver nothing."

Of course, some politicians do deliver something. The residents of Iowa obtained the money for a rain forest through Washington's back patters.

'Twas these who financed a freeway to nowhere in West Virginia and airport runways in a state that has no airlines.

I'm sure they did it diplomatically, of which Rogers said: "Diplomacy is the art of saying 'Nice doggie' until you can find a rock."

#### 50 YEARS AGO (1954)

•When the County Chapter of the American Banking Institute held its dinner-dance recently Robert L. Jones, vice president and cashier of the Clarkston State Bank and president of the Oakland County Bankers Association gave the address of welcome.

• The Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63, American Legion, of Clarkston, purchased the Clarkston Station School building on Andersonville Road, last week and are planning to repair, remodel and equip the place for a Legion Home.

Got a story to tell about our community's past, give us a call at 248-625-3370

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# A practical look inside ourselves

Understanding investor behavior By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC CFS BCM RFP

Though we're all individuals with different life situations, goals and preconceptions, those who study how we approach investing have found that most people act and react within an identifiable range of behaviors.

As you read through the discussion below, chances are you'll recognize yourself to some degree. Being

aware of why you choose a certain path is the first, and often most difficult step. However, in taking that step, you'll develop a new perspective on your finances, which will help you make more informed, hopefully better investment decisions.

You may even find it useful to bring this article to a meeting with your financial advisor and discuss what you've learned-using your new awareness and perspective as the means to review your current financial plan and make any necessary adjustments.

#### **Disposition Effect**

The disposition effect describes the tendency to hold on to losing investments and sell winners in an attempt to influence your outlook. Selling an investment at a gain makes it a winner, and you may experience the pleasure associated with investing wisely. On the other hand, holding on to an investment that's losing money allows you to defer the pain of a financial loss and indulge in the belief that it may bounce back and also become a winner. Of course, as is always the case with investing, acting in our short-term interest can detract from your long-term goals.

#### Anchoring

An anchor is any factor, such as a news report, friends or even market indices that create an artificial point of reference that may influence your investment decisions. It's much more important to focus on your long-term investment goals, not necessarily "beating the market" or exceeding performance of an index at any given time. Therefore, it's very important to pay attention to where your information comes from, and carefully evaluate that source.

# Clarkston Chamber Directory ready soon!

The 2004-2005 Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce *Community Guide & Membership Directory* is slated to hit the streets the week of Oct. 25.

Published annually, the *Guide & Directory* includes information on the area, frequently called numbers, alphabetical and categorical listings of Chamber members.

The directory is published by Sherman Publication, Inc. -- publishers of the Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. It will be distributed to 18,000 homes and businesses inside the *CNews* and *Penny Stretcher* on Oct. 28. Additional copies are provided to the chamber for

#### Success Bytes

- A checklist when considering retiring
- Review how much you will be spending annually
- Calculate the value of your entire investment portfolio
- Check with your employer about your pension plan benefits
- Decide when to start Social Security benefits
  - Think about working after retirement
  - Make provisions for health insurance
  - Review all financial matters, periodically

#### Herding

Many investors engage in what is known as herd behavior, taking actions that keep them in step with a larger group, or following the crowd rather than making decisions based on facts and individual goals and situations. It's a tendency that can be observed by the disproportionate flow of assets into higher rated funds despite the fact that these ratings have repeatedly been shown to have had very little predictive value.

#### Media Response

Today, we have access to more information than ever before. However, this does not necessarily make for better investing and may even be counterproductive to long-term success. Very often, investors feel the need to respond to any new information reported by the media, be it via the internet, television, radio or newspapers, even in circumstances where doing nothing may be the best tack. More information will not necessarily make you a better investor and may be counterproductive to long-term investment success.

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# Business Expo is open to the public

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is celebrating the 18th annual Business and Community EXPO with a patriotic spirit. "Local business, small business are the backbone of this country," said Ron Davis, Chairman of the EXPO. "Nothing is more patriotic than supporting local business and service providers."

The Business and Community EXPO is Thursday Nov. 4, at Clarkston High School from 6-8 p.m.

Oakland Technical Center's Culinary Arts program will prepare and serve refreshments at the EXPO. DJ Jim Tedder will keep things hopping with music and announcements throughout the evening.

Admission to the EXPO is free when you fill out an entry form for the doorprize drawing. Visitors who do not wish to be included in the door prize drawing pay \$5 admission.

"We expect over 100 exhibitors and over 2,000 visitors to the EXPO this year. We've consistently hit those numbers for the past four years in a row," said Penny Shanks, Chamber Executive Director.

The doorprize drawing are free this year, one entry per person. Over 50 doorprizes donated by area businesses and EXPO exhibitors, each valued at \$25 and higher will be on display at the EXPO.

"We're looking to do an onsite radio broadcast at this year's EXPO," Ron Davis states.

Businesses wishing to exhibit at the EXPO should contact the Chamber. You must be a chamber member to exhibit. For more information contact Terri Bendes at the Chamber: 248-625-8055 or via email,Terri@clarkston.org.

# Why we invest the way we do . . .

Jim Wilhelm, one of the Edward Jones investment representatives in Clarkston, will host a free one-hour satellite broadcast, "Why We Invest the Way We Do," at 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 12. The broadcast features Keith Murningham, a professor at Northwest University's Kellogg School of Management. The office is located at 7183 North Main St., suite C, in Clarkston.





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Mail-in voter registration is great, but...

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# First-time voters can't mail in absentee ballot: clerks

#### **BY DON SCHELSKE**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Local clerks like it when people register to vote, and advocacy groups have generated lots of mail-in registration forms in anticipation of the Nov. 2 general election.

Those who have registered by mail may be disappointed, however, if they try to vote by absentee ballot. State law prohibits first-time voters from voting absentee unless they are legally disabled, 60 years of age or older or out of the country.

Some advocacy groups have not mentioned this, and local clerks would like to head off any confusion.

"If they completed the mail-in registration at col-

'I don't think the people know Michigan law. [The advocacy groups] are doing a big disservice.'

> **Joan McCrary** Independence Township Clerk

lege, they cannot vote absentee," said Springfield Town- this reason, a first-time voter is required to vote in pership Clerk Nancy Strole. "We don't have a choice. It's son if they have registered by mail. state law.'

Independence Town-

ship Clerk Joan McCrary echoed the concern, noting an estimated 150 new voter registrations by mail this year. All are not necessarily college students, but McCrary said the law applies to all first-time voters.

While it doesn't constitute fraud, McCrary believes those promoting mail-in registration simply aren't telling the whole story to would-be voters.

"I think the people don't know Michigan law," she said. The result, however, is "They are doing a big disservice."

At issue is the verification of a voter's signature, a crucial element of the Qualified Voter File, used to help guard against election fraud.

Signatures must be witnessed by a member of the clerk's staff or (at the polls) by an election worker. For



Joan McCrary

rangements for them," she said.

McCrary said she is concerned about the fallout, because the clerks may have to deal with double the complaints concerning college students'rightto vote.

Strole suggested col-

"I'll try to make ar-

"We get the calls from parents, too," she said.

at (248) 625-5111, ext. 203. In Springfield Township, call (248) 846-6510.



"We have to see them in person," McCrary said.

Although the deadline to register was Monday, Oct.

In Independence Township, call the clerk's office

# 'Wild night out' includes township award, fundraiser auction

Springfield Township will receive the 2004 Blue Heron Award from the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy at the conservancy's annual fundraising event, "A Wild Night Out," Friday, Oct. 15.

The award is merit-based and is granted to individuals, corporations, governments and businesses that exhibit exemplary service to the land conservation effort by promoting our mission of conservation, thereby benefitting all the citizens of north Oakland County.

According to a statement from the conservancy, Springfield Township has been "an exemplary leader in ensuring protection of natural resources and community health concerns."

The award presentation is only one of the features of, "A Wild Night Out" at the Liberty Golf and Banquet Center. The benefit will feature live and silent auctions, a strolling dinner and cash bar. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$80 per person. Call (248) 846-6547 for more information.

efforts in planning and creating the Bridge Valley development, located in Independence and Springfield townships. The project led to a 51-acre conservation easement that helps protect a valuable fen system; a unique wildlife feature that requires upland areas to provide water and nutrients to nearby lowlands.

Conservancy representatives said the unique partnership dramatically demonstrates the possibilities for coupling sound economic development with the preservation of natural areas and open space.

Serving on the event's honorary committee is Dick Carlisle, planning consultant; Manny Kniahynycky, development consultant; Matt Kiriluk, KIRCO Development; Dale Stuart, Independence Township supervisor; Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor; Nancy Strole, Springfield Township clerk; and Dr. James O'Neill, property owner.

Tim Birtsas of RBI will be the spirited auctioneer.

The event will also commemorate collaborative Many unique items will be available for bid, including a photography safari to South Africa.

In addition, art work, decorative items, recreational opportunities and other nature experiences will be auctioned off.

The public may refer to the conservancy's Web site (www.nohlc.org) for a list of items to be auctioned.

The North Oakland Headwaters Conservancy's and mission is to protect the rural character and quality of life in northwest Oakland County.

The conservancy partners with individuals, neighborhoods, organizations, municipalities, developers and planners in a continuing effort to preserve the best of today's environment so future generations can enjoy a better tomorrow in the community.

Incorporated in 1972, NOHLC stewards 44 parcels of land comprising more than 1,000 acres, some properties totally-owned and some protected by conservation/scenic easements.



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# 'Mr. Love' keeps audience members on the edge of their seats

ater Sept. 30 was in for a surprise as the dark plot of "The Mysterious Mr. Love" unraveled before captivated audience members.

Packed with intense subject matter and an ending that shocked most in the Depot Theater, "Mr. Love" was a stark contrast to "The Housekeeper," the first play in the series of shorter productions for the Clarkston Village Players' 2004-2005 season.

And by all accounts, the unexpected plot twists were what helped make this play intriguing until the very end.

The story focuses around George Love (Dean Vanderkolk), a seasoned con man who makes a living by marrying helpless women and robs them of their money. His latest victim is Adelaide Pinchin (Amy Seaman), a dowdy assistant at a millinery shop in turn-of-thecentury London. Adelaide falls prey to George's smooth talking and caring demeanor and the two quickly marry after only a few days of

knowing each other.

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During the couple's supposed "honeymoon," Adelaide begins to put information together that leads her to believe her new husband is not everything he says he is.

Going any further with a plot description might give too many of the story's secrets and surprises away...

What caught my attention first was the stark contrast this production's set was in comparison to "The Housekeeper." The set is almost bare except for a few chairs, a set of shelves and bed unit, a table and a window frame. All the pieces on stage are painted black and meant to be interchangeable to give a greater focus on the characters using them instead.

At first I was caught off guard by the barren set, but quickly realized its simplicity helped tell the characters' complicated stories well. All of my attention went straight to the characters before me instead of props placed about.

My favorite aspect of the play wasn't one scene or a key moment in the plot; I was impressed with the very personal acting from both Vanderkolk and Seaman. Their characters often addressed the audience members as if they were talking to a friend or confidant. There was also a feeling of watching both characters on stage at once but going about two different sets of situations and feelings that ultimately pull the two together to change both of their lives.

Very often acting that requires one actor to pretend like the other isn't there can look silly. This wasn't the case with "Mr. Love" The well-timed blocking seemed natural and reflected the sense of desperation both characters felt to some degree.

I was very impressed with the way Vanderkolk and Seaman delivered some of the play's more serious subject matter.

Dealing with such personal topics such as outward appearances, family ties and sexual relationships is something that touches many people, and thus, makes the play-more connectable for the audience. Comedies and love stories are always enjoyable and well received, but drama and thrillers are genres that are a great avenue to really make one stop, think and analyze a story unfolding before them. The lighting plan for the play moved fluidly throughout the play as the story called for numerous changes

Anyone expecting a fun comedy at the Depot The- and different approaches to convey the actors' moods. Congratulations to the brave individual managing the light board behind the scenes.

I would recommend taking in "The Mysterious Mr. Love" before the production's short run ends. Director Rikki Schwartz described the play to me during rehearsals as a "taut thriller." I couldn't agree more. Just be prepared for the ending.

Remaining show dates are Oct. 7-9. Tickets are available by calling (248) 625-8811 and are also for sale at Tierra Fine Jewelry at 64 S. Main St. in Clarkston.

For more information, please visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

Rikki Schwartz, Dean Vanderkolk and Amy Seaman relax after the opening night of "The Mysterious Mr. Love" Sept. 30. The play is a thriller that focused on the relationship between two very different people. Photo by Alicia Dorset.



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# The happiest week of the year for newspaper people

week-long celebration that I look forward to more than an 8-year-old hopes for a big return by the Tooth Fairy. But unfortunately probably nobody knows about the source of my excitement.

I'm about to change that...

I'm talking about National Newspaper Week (Oct. 3-9), a time to appreciate the publications that bring you your information.

This isn't a new celebration. The Newspaper Association Managers has. been sponsoring NNW since 1940 and this year's theme is "Newspapers... The People's Product."

This year's theme

got me thinking about how true that statement is, especially for community papers like The Clarkston News. Since 1929, The Clarkston News has been driven by the residents and events of this community, and the same is still true today.

In case you didn't do the math, 2004 marks the 75th anniversary of our newspaper. We have some fun ideas planned to celebrate our big anniversary year, but we're looking to the community as well for input. If you have something you'd like to see or remember about Clarkston over the years, please feel free to drop us a note.

It only happens once a year. It's a and "Milestones" sections in our paper. Often larger newspapers charge for birth announcements or require organizations week by an editor and three reporters. to purchase ads to run event information. Our advertising staff is around town

That's not the case for The Clarkston News. Submitting birth/wedding/anniversary/engagement announcements and information about group happenings is completely

So send in that picture of your daughter and new son-in-law. I love to see pictures of the latest wedding dresses.

adult education in Clarkston? Did you think I was wasting my time and pen ink? Then tell me about it. Write a letter to the editor and send it our way, either by email, fax or dropping off a hard copy in our office downtown. Just make sure to

I take care of the "Around Town" has her ears on the living room mantle.

*Clarkston News* is brought to you every

throughout the week working hard. At our printing plant in Oxford we have a great group of production members and receive further guidance from our assistant publisher, and 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, Don Rush and publisher Jim Sherman. Not only do we

write and report on all of our own stories, we also act as pho-

Did you really like my article about tographers, paginators and copy editors. As you can see, there aren't that many of us and we can't always make it to every event we here about. However, take a picture of your event and send it our way. We love to include as much information about local happenings as we can get our hands on.

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We have a lot of exciting things happening on the top floor of 5 S. Main St. beyond our 75th anniversary. Kyle Gargaro, our editor for the past three years, recently stepped down and Jenny Matteson, a staff writer for our sister paper The Oxford Leader, is taking his place. Noah Purcell recently joined our staff as our sports reporter. From what

A newspaper's main purpose is to and Sean.

The editorial content of The provide information to the readers it directly impacts. I know I try to make sure my work does so and I'm sure my fellow reporters would agree.

So the next time your Clarkston News arrives, give it a hug. But not too tight-I don't want to be held responsible for getting newsprint all over your favorite t-shirt.

### 1981 CHS grad gets 'honorable mention'

Don Rush, assistant publisher for the Clarkston News, received an Honorable Mention for his weekly column, Don't Rush Me (which runs on page 7).

The Michigan Press Association's 2004 Better Newspaper Contest winners were announced this week and judged by members of the Iowa Press Association. Nearly 5,000 entries submitted by 164 Michigan newspapers.

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Rush entered the "local columnist" category with columns on the death of Dr. Bob Aranosian and about Clarkston Schools. There were 34 other columnists who also entered their work in the Weekly Class D competition. First place was won by Paul Fletcher of the Dexter Leader. The judges said of Rush's column, "These columns on local issues and people strike a chord with the reader."

Rush, a 1981 Clarkston High School grad, lives in Goodrich with his wife Jennie and their elementray-aged sons, Shamus

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have it to us by noon on Mondays.

I spend a lot of my time out on the road covering events, interesting individuals or just snapping pictures of kids enjoying the Spraypark. While I'm out a lot, I don't know EVERYTHING that's going on. That's where I need your help. Let me know if your child's classroom is working on a fun social studies project if that crazy neighbor down the street was one of the original Mouseketeers and still I've read, he knows his stuff.







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Clarkston's Scott Lyons busts loose for a big gain against Waterford Mott. Photo by Noah Purcell

# Wolves reign over Corsairs Clarkston ready for Homecoming this Friday

#### By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston rolled over an over-matched Waterford Mott squad 41-0 last Friday. The win pushes the Wolves record to 4-2 overall and in the league.

The Wolves controlled the line of scriminage against the Corsairs on both sides of the ball. Mott was held to 176 total yards of offense. Clarkston ran wild for 277 yards on the ground and passed for 103 yards.

"We really just wanted to bounce back. I think the guys really pulled together tonight, all around we played a great game," said senior quarterback Scott Leigh, referring in part to last week's 21-14 loss to Troy Athens.

Senior wide receiver Adam Briceland opened the scoring on Clarkston's first drive with 7:51 remaining in the first quarter. On fourth down from Mott's four-yard line, Briceland hauled a pass from Leigh and was able to stretch the ball into the end zone even as defenders swarmed him.

Junior running back Scott Lyons added another touchdown minutes later on a nine yard run making the score 14-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter. Clarkston then went up 21-0, at 8:55 of the second quarter, as Leigh swept around the fringe of the offensive line on a quarterback keeper play two yards out.

"We made a ton of mistakes and we didn't play with a lot of effort," said Mott Coach Kon Schmidt. Hats off to Clarkston they played a great game." The Clarkston defense easily sniffed out and stopped Mott's rushing attack all game. Defensively the Wolves recovered two fumbles and limited the Corsairs passing game to 38 total yards. Clarkston got the ball back quickly after their third score when senior Travis Thompson sacked Mott quarterback Josh Hagen on third and seven to force a punt. Three plays into the Wolves next drive, Leigh lofted the ball to junior Brad Goodman for a 41-yard touchdown reception and the rout was on. "We wanted to get some kids some playing time. that hadn't been getting a lot," said Coach Kurt Richardson who added that it was "a perfect night" for his team. A 48-yard touchdown run by junior Mike Kittle at 9:43 of the third quarter started a mass exodus of the Clarkston starters from the game. Junior running back Nick Devault gave Clarkston their final tally when he was able to get around the corner for an eight-yard touchdown run.

to come away from the contest without any injuries. Starting fullback junior Steve McIsaac missed the game with a shoulder injury.

"We have a lot of depth in the backfield it's the offensive line that we have to get healthy," said Richardson.

The Mott faithful, who completely filled their stands, were not given much to cheer about until halftime when their homecoming court was paraded around the track surrounding the football field.

Clarkston's crowd packed the two sections of visiting team bleachers and occupied much of the sideline as well.

Clarkston's next contest is their homecoming game Friday against Rochester High School. As soon as the contest against Mott had wrapped Richardson thoughts had already turned to this week's game against the Falcons,



# Holoday leads kickers into Districts *Playoffs begin October 18*

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston soccer managed a non-scoring tie against a highly touted Rochester team on Sept. 30. Clarkston was beaten 3-0 the last time the two teams met on Sept. 1.

"(The Rochester game) was an absolutely fantastic team effort, we were very very well organized defensively," said Coach Mark Whitcomb.

Senior goalie Barak Thomas stopped 15 shots for the shutout against Rochester. Junior goalie Robert Bule of Rochester made five saves for the shutout but three of Clarkston's shots struck the crossbar.

While Rochester held a distinct advantage in the shots on goal category, Whitcomb felt there was only one bona fide scoring opportunity given up by his team and was thrilled with the way his defense controlled the game.

"(Senior defender) Mike Holoday is by far the best defender in the state and he was dominant (against Rochester)," said Whitcomb.

Led by Holoday, the Clarkston defense was able to contain a very quick RHS team currently ranked fourth in the statewide Division I coaches poll.

Earlier in the week on Sept. 28, Clarkston beat Kimball 4-1. The Wolves got two goals from senior midfielder Gregg Knappe, and one goal a piece from senior midfielder Matt Jackson and junior forward Joel Parrish.

Despite Clarkston's 5-7-2 overall record and 1-6-2 league record Whitcomb has heard from several coaches that his team is an extremely dangerous match come districts.

"I would not want to face us in districts (with) the way we are clicking together from top to bottom right now," said Whitcomb.

District play for the soccer team starts Oct. 18.

Athlete of the Week - Matt Jackson Matt is the athlete of the week due to his stellar

defensive play against Rochester on Sept. 30 and a game winning goal and an assist in the soccer teams match against Royal Oak Kimball on Sept. 28.

Another of Richardson's goals for the game was

Jackson is a senior midfielder and at times a defender for the Wolves. Jackson felt his play early on in the season was "a little rocky," but as the team has gelled this season his play has picked up dramatically. Jackson, whose parents are Tim and Dana, has

lived in Clarkston his entire life. He has not decided what college he will attend next fall but is dead set on pursuing higher education.

Unbeknownst to Jackson, Oakland University and University of Detroit scouted him during the Rochester game and got to see him help shut down a team that is currently ranked fourth in the state.



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# Swimmers splashing in the right direction

#### By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's swim team finished tied for last place, in a field of 25 teams, at the Oakland County swim meet last Saturday at Lake Orion High School. But, the Wolves were still happy to be in the arena. Clarkston qualified in ten of the 12 events at the County meet after qualifying in only four last year.

"It's cool swimming here because you get to see all these other really great swimmers. It's good competition for us," said senior Erin Richards who shaved two seconds off her previous best time in the 200 freestyle finishing in 2:07.16.

The highest any Clarkston swimmer finished was a 14<sup>th</sup> place showing by freshmen Lauren Dietz, who posted a time of 1:03.84.

The goal from the beginning of the season for the Wolves has been to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the

county meet and try to qualify at least one girl for states. No girls swimmer from Clarkston has ever qualified for states:

"(The Oakland County meet) was just who could swim the best when they were tired," said Coach Kenwyn Chock.

The Wolves showed signs of fatigue at the County meet from a match against Groves' JV on Thursday Sept. 30, which they won by nearly 100 points. Groves' varsity won the Oakland County meet edging out Rochester Adams by 24 points.

Chelsea Hassett and Kandice Keen both swam in four different events for the Wolves at the County meet. Keen was the lone Wolf that was entered in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle, and also was a member of the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Chelsea was the only Clarkston swimmer in the 50 freestyle, swam the 100 freestyle, and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 freestyle re-



Kandice Keen comes up for air in the 200 IM at the Oakland County meet. *Photo by Noah Purcell* 

lay teams.

Last year the Wolves only qualified for individual events at the County meet.

Chock felt that the improvement of the program is showcased by the three relays that Clarkston qualified for.



Colin Madole entered the clubhouse with an 84 on his scorecard. Photo by Noah Purcell

# Wolves feeling good about their play on links Swinging into Regionals this week

#### **By NOAH PURCELL** Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves varsity golf team finished eighth out of a field of 25 teams at the Oakland County invitational last Friday at Pontiac Country Club.

Clarkston's four-man team shot a combined score of 318, ten strokes off the pace set by Bloomfield Hills Andover, who won the invitational.

"I told the kids before the meet that if we finished in the top ten than we'd be doing really well," Coach Tim Kaul said.

The course was a bit damp in some areas of the fairways from rains during the week, but were well maintained. Several golfers remarked the greens were very fast and hard to manage.

Mike Horn led Clarkston by shooting a 4-over-par 76. Mike Fogg shot a 77, Zach McDonald posted an 81 and Colin Madole entered the clubhouse with an 84 or his scorecard. 'The kids feel pretty good about themselves, they know that we have the potential if everyone plays well at the same time, to make states.'

-- Coach Tim Kaul

"The kids feel pretty good about themselves, they know that we have the potential if everyone plays well at the same time, to make states," said Kaul.

In order to qualify for the State tournament Clarkston needs to finish in the top three at regionals tomorrow (Thursday Oct. 7) at Orchards Golf Club.

The Wolves golf team is currently 5-2 in dual match play.



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# How much longer will we suffer?

Football season is now in full swing and my couch and I could not be happier. I get up every Sunday and as I walk into my living room my couch seems to be emit an ethereal glow. It calls out to me, speaking di-



rectly into the deepest recesses of my mind. My couch invariably asks me to join it for the day and take in all that it and the television have to offer. I am a slave to these overtures, my couch cradles me like a newborn, soothes my woes and sows my mind with fantastical flights of the imagination.

I just wish everyone could get this kind of experience from a Sunday full of football.

There has been trouble in paradise lately though. Nothing is wrong with football and I laugh at any assertion that my couch has outlasted

its comfort period and should be replaced. My couch is the Brett Favre of couches, you may know that it is getting a little old when you sit on it but it is still better than 90% of the couches out there.

The problem is this: too many people are saying really dumb stuff on the air and I have to listen to it. Every week so far this season I have been coasting along through my Sunday and I have been completely blindsided by some comment that invariably leaves me gasping for air due to its overall stupidity and worthlessness. I am not saying that all commentators involved with the NFL should be spouting lines which command poet laureate-type respect, I would just like a modicum of decency, intelligence and above all else an elimination of cheap humor.

Here is a question for all of you out there. How

many times in the last year have you heard the words: "wardrobe malfunction?" Better yet, how many times were those two words been intended to make you laugh and how many times did they actually result in you chuckling in even a half-hearted manner? If you are like me then every time you hear "wardrobe malfunction" you cringe. Every time I hear it I feel as if I am being forced to walk into a pane of glass over and over again while every girl I had a crush on in middle school watches.

I am annoyed and I am embarrassed. Annoyed that announcers and commentators feel that they have tapped into a comedy goldmine. Embarrassed when I think of people out there that might be lapping it up.

Let's go back to the incident that caused all this trouble. Here is what I remember about the Super Bowl halftime show last January. I could not find the beer bottles playing football on another channel so I settled on switching back and forth between Cartoon Network's Bugs and Daffy Half Time Show and NBC's halftime edition of Queer Eye for the Straight Guy. I heard about Janet's little exposure the next day, and at that point decided I had made the wrong choice of programming. If I had to make the choice again though I would still avoid the official Super Bowl halftime show like a man-eating sandwich.

I have not toed the company line with the NFL and half time at the Super Bowl ever since I was forced to watch Britney Spears team with Aerosmith and Nelly during the Giants and Ravens tilt a couple of years ago. Even if I liked one of those artists why would I want to watch that? Really it is the same mish mashed lineup every year. Plus for so many years those of us who were adventurous enough to flip the channel were rewarded with such quality entertainment. In most cases the alternative half time shows even come with a little clock graphic telling you when the game comes back on or alternatively letting you know when the over-hyped and ill conceived super bowl halftravaganaza would grind to a halt.

Everyone was so quick to point their fingers at Ms. Jackson and Mr. Timberlake once that breast came out of its bra. Everyone said when you laid down with the MTV wolves you were just asking to be nipped by the bite of indecency. I just wonder where all the conspiracy theorist were, why did no one accuse the network of organizing the whole affair just to keep people like me from switching channels next year?

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Look at the pickle I'll be in next year, on the one hand I want to watch Spike TV's salute to cheap beer and 15 cent hot wings half time show. On the other hand my dirty mind is titillated by the mere idea of a chance that whoever is super mega huge that week will "forget" to wear underwear once the lights go down and the stage rolls out at the Super Bowl. That little half time flash last year did a lot more than offend some sensibilities it cemented a waning superbowl halftime audience. I am not saying that the public has been manipulated to "weapons of mass destruction" levels but the joke is on us. Next year the NFL could put two mimes and a parrot on stage and play "highway to the dangerzone" and we would all watch without blinking all the while wondering if we were going to see some skin.

I got a little off topic though. I really want to speak to how the piece of jewlery that rocked America to its core last January has now given TV personalities far and wide carte blanche to make terrible terrible jokes about the aforementioned event. Let's get one thing straight it is not appropriate or witty to say something along the lines of: "Those cheerleaders better be careful with all of that high kicking or they might have a wardrobe malfunction," yet I swear Al Michaels and his ilk do it every five minutes. This type of humor demeans us as a nation we should not laugh at it or encourage it in any way.

I think the two words "wardrobe malfunction" should be reserved for events like for example: a football player runs onto the field and starts doing his stretches and suddenly his pants spontaneously combust into white hot flame and his helmet turns into a dove and flies away. To me that would be a wardrobe malfunction and yet in a strange reversal of fortune it would not be appropriate to make a joke out of it. I guess I will never be happy. You can contact me at purcellcn@yahoo.com

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### Talk to your doctor if you can't shake those blues

#### **By Ernie Harwell**

From time to time, we can get down and just not feel like ourselves. It happens to all of us. You don't live on the mountain all your life, you have to come down in the

valley. For most, it's a temporary thing and we "play over it."

But for others, it's not that simple. For them, feelings of hopelessness can last much longer and have a big effect on their lives. Experts can't quite put their finger on it, but they think depression is caused by things like our genes, chemical imbalances in our

brain, stressful events in our life, or a combination of



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If you're feeling blue and it just doesn't seem to be getting better, talk to your doctor and ask if you might be experiencing depression. If you are, your doctor can work with you and give you the help you need, so you can start feeling like yourself again.

And remember, take care of your health before it's lonnggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-

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Rackets a flyin'

Lauren Little (left) and Alyssa Lukas (above) are two members of Clarkston's dominant singles lineup. The strong play of Clarkston's singles has carried the team to an 8-0-1 record in their league. Little has only lost one match all year and is ranked in the top 200 high school players in America. Lukas, a freshmen, has shown poise and skill beyond her years throughout the season as she has held down the number three singles slot.

Photos by Noah Purcell

# Wolves to share league title with WB

### County tourney delayed three and a half hours

#### **By NOAH PURCELL**

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston tennis finished second to West Bloomfield at the Oakland County league meet on Sept. 29, which was held at Stoney Creek, Rochester and the Rochester municipal park.

The tennis team ran through the OAA division 2 league this year posting a 8-0-1 dual match record which included a Sept. 9 drubbing of West Bloomfield.

Coming into the tournament Clarkston said Clarkston Coach Kyleen already had a share of the league crown but lost their shot at the outright title when West Bloomfield finished first in all four doubles brackets and second in all four singles brackets.

All four of Clarkston's singles finished first in their individual brackets. The singles squad of senior Lauren Little, junior Stephanie Parkison, freshmen Alyssa Lukas and sophomore Darylann Trout only lost three sets the entire day.

The start of the tourney was delayed when Farmington's singles players went to the wrong site, arriving at Rochester instead of the Stoney Creek.

"(My team) sat around for three and a half hours before they even got to play,"

Cunningham. However she did not feel the delay effected her players negatively.

The Doubles teams of senior Emily Aldrich who plays with senior Mo Weiland, and senior Tara Roth who is teamed with senior Lauren Kurowski both reached the finals in their respective brackets but lost to pairings from West Bloomfield.

The Wolves other doubles teams, freshmen Kate Cooley who is paired with freshmen Blair McCarty and the duo of senior Jen Titsworth and senior Jen Aenlle, managed to win one match each but finished fourth in their brackets.

The competition in the regional tournament, which begins Thursday Oct. 7

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at Farmington Hills Mercy, will be amped up compared to what the Wolves have faced most of the season.

"Our regional is tough, everyone is. going to have to step up," said Cunningham.

The Wolves competed in Division two of the OAA in league play but the size of CHS places them in Division one when it comes to regional and state play. Cunningham know that the team will have to bring it" at the regional level.

The good news is many of the teams Clarkston will be facing in their Regional they have played already this season. They beat a tough Mercy squad twice in tournament play and have already beaten Rochester.

Cagers getting shots to fall By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

After a quality 56-35 win against Waterford Mott on Sept. 30, the Clarkston varsity girl's basketball team is officially rolling. The win pushes the Wolves overall record to a respectable 7-2.

"The big thing is that we played with a little more. passion than we have in the past," said Coach Ann' Lowney.

Clarkston came out of the gate quick building a 16-8 in the first quarter and finished the half with a 28-15. lead.

'Our defense gave us some easy buckets on the offensive end," said Lowney.

Clarkston was led in scoring by sophomore guard Chelsea Kouri who had 17 points. Lowney described Kouri as a "quiet scorer" in that the team does not notice her contributions when she is making them but definitely misses them when she has an off night.

Clarkston never allowed Mott into the game as they outscored them in every quarter. The loss pushes Mott's record to 4-5.

Alyssa Swindlehurst plays basketball pretty much year round. She plays JV for CHS and plays AAU Basketball for the Detroit Shock organization & plays in a number of leagues at Basketball America in Lake Orion. Nobody works harder on their game than Alyssa. She can be found many nights at Basketball America until 12 midnight working on her game. Alyssa is also a straight A student and understands how important an education is. She has bright future ahead of her.

Good Luck Alyssa!

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### Independence Township

September 27: Damage to vehicle report at I-75 at Baldwin, caused by tire in freeway.

Threats report on Parview.

Fraud report on Syracuse. A resident said someone used three unauthorized credit card checks totalling approximately \$2,500.

September 28: Assist fire department at garage fire on Maybee Road near Sashabaw Road.

Fraud report on Glen Arvin. A resident reported about \$1,000 in charges on an unauthorized credit card, apparently opened with a stolen Social Security number.

Street. Someone stole a digital camera during an open house.

Larceny on Ricki Court. The resident came home and found a daughter's boyfriend in the house. Later it was discovered that \$600 in cash, a \$100 gift card, two bracelets and \$200 in travelers checks were missing. The suspect is from New York.

Reckless driving arrest at Sashabaw Road and I-75. After a crash, a driver said the 69-year-old Caseville man swerved to prevent a lane merger.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Maybee Road near Tamarack Park Lane. A 52-year-old Clarkston man was seen swerving across lanes. In a preliminary breath test, the man registered a blood alcohol<sup>3</sup> level of 0.17 percent.

Suspicious circumstances at Clarkston Medical Center on Dixie Highway. Staff suspected prescription fraud.

September 29: Larceny on Pine Knob Lane. While he was away from his home, a resident reported seeing two juveniles enter his open garage and ride away on two bicycles.

Larceny of construction equipment on Allen Road near Hubbard Road. Taken were 58 sheets of OSB board valued at \$1,160.

Family trouble on Clintonville Road.

September 30: Arrest for operating while intoxicated and driving while li-

cense suspended on Dixie Highway near Greenhaven Drive. White Lake Road. A 38-year-old Pontiac man was witnessed driving erratically and crashed into a concrete barricade in the I-75/Dixie Highway construction zone, then proceeded to jump the curb at the Dixie/White Lake intersection. In a preliminary blood test, he registered a blood alcohol level of 0.27 percent.

Suspicious circumstances on Mary Sue. Deputies were dispatched to a medical call in which a woman suffered several burns. A friend said the woman had a habit of washing with rubbing alcohol, and apparently lit a cigarette.

Check fraud at Fifth Third Bank on Dixie Highway. A check for \$23,000 was received for deposit, but bank officials found it was on a closed account.

Suspicious circumstances on Almond Larceny at Keller Realty on S. Main near Waldon. A resident paid for a driveway resealing project, but the work was never completed. The suspect's telephone number was discovered as disconnected.

October 1: Breaking and entering at Heather Lake Market on Clarkston Road. Someone damaged Plexiglas in the front door to gain entry, then took approximately \$470 in cash. A surveillance video was turned over to detectives. The suspect was described as a white male with blonde hair and heavy build, wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a dark, hooded shirt.

Fleeing and eluding at Baldwin and Indianwood in Orion Township following the burglary call at Heather Lake Market on Clarkston Road in Independence Township. Pursuing deputies lost the vehicle as it traveled north into Lapeer County. Deputies were unsure whether it was related to the market burglary.

Attempted larceny of vehicle at the Park and Ride lot at Sashabaw Road and I-75. A witness saw four people near a vehicle, but they fled in another vehicle after being spotted. A witness obtained a license plate number, but the plate came back as stolen.

Malicious destruction to mailbox on Devins Ridge.

Weapon discharge (deputy put down an injured deer) on Clarkston Road near Newport Drive.

Harassing telephone calls on

Malicious destruction to property (car scratched with key) on Parview.

Neighbor trouble on Klais Court. Someone allegedly threatened to shoot neighbor's dog with a BB gun.

October 2: Assist Michigan State Police with personal injury crash on I-75 at Sashabaw.

Larceny of mailbox on Pine Knob Lane.

Larceny of election sign on Waterford Hills Terrace.

Driving while license suspended arrest on Oakhill near Sashabaw.

October 3: Personal injury crash at Independence Oaks County Park. Dur-

ing a classic car show, a vehicle accidentally rolled down a hill, colliding with four other classic vehicles and injuring one woman. She was taken to POH Medical Center with minor facial injuries.

Domestic assault report on Lancaster Hill Drive. Deputies responded to a report of a fight, but none of those involved wished to press charges.

Damage to property at Clinton Villa mobile home park. Teens took a golf cart for a joy ride and it overturned.

Larceny of leather jacket from bike at Baycourt Park.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road. A 23-year-old Pontiac man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.179 percent.





The ladies take to the field, while the gentlemen cheer on the sidelines during the annual Clarkston High School powderpuff football game Monday, Oct. 4. The seniors won. The event kicked off Homecoming week. Watch for more Homecoming coverage in next week's edition of The Clarkston News. Photos by Noah Purcell



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د. محالم مواصف بد الهوية التراكي ا

Although we have a wide variety of challenges to overcome this year, I promise not to use this column to whine about state funding; nor will you not find me pointing fingers to divert attention from the issues that we

must face. Rather, I choose to be straightforward, positive and clear about the single most important challenge we are facing. That is, the transitions that must take place to reorganize into a new grade level configuration successfully. Make no mistake about it, this is a year where the ability of faculty, staff, parents and community members to adapt to change is critical.

nity members to adapt to change is critical. It is easy to see that we are once again engaged in the process of construction. In this regard, there are an

Dr. Al Roberts

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extraordinary number of tasks that must be completed within a relative short period of time. Frankly, there are times when it feels as though we are trying to change the tires on a moving vehicle! Why? Because the everyday tasks don't disappear just because we are busy with this major change of grade levels.

Readers may take some comfort in knowing that we are working diligently on this reorganization task. When we open our buildings for the 2005-2006 school year, we will have created:

An academic program that is even more rigorous than the one that presently exists.

Cocurricular and extra curricular programs that are developmentally appropriate for the age group and keeps students actively engaged in the life of their school.

An open, welcoming and yet secure environment that is designed to preserve parent and community involvement.

As your school superintendent, I am thrilled about the special opportunities that the reconfiguration of grades will bring to Clarkston. Yes, change is difficult for some people to deal with, but change isn't the enemy. Our real adversary is the tendency to "leave well enough alone." That frame of reference is simply not good enough. Our students, and the adults who support them, must understand that the failure to change often thwarts progress and negatively impacts performance.

Our citizens should know that school personnel have a deep rooted commitment to take action that is in the best interest of Clarkston students. We will focus on all 8000-plus youngsters. It is also important for all Clarkstonians to understand that the culture of the district depends on each of us. If a community truly values its schools, our children will believe in the importance of education. If community members work together with school personnel, our pupils will learn to value teamwork. In fact, the culture of our schools is impacted by the outlook that employees, parents and others bring to the table. You see, we can choose to see changes as being positive, exciting, and productive; or we can choose to see it as negative, get discouraged and participate in the process in a limited and less than trusting manner. What viewpoint do you believe is likely to help students be productive?

As we move forward to build a "better tomorrow," we will need your thoughts, ideas and support. The decisions that are made will take into consideration the opinions expressed by members of the entire school family. If we are to be the best we can be, it is critical to make decisions that will make us better, not necessarily more popular.

The good news is that I can rely on a school team made up of kind, caring and committed people who are dedicated to the task of facilitating student learning. They understand the value of empowering youngsters while holding them accountable for their own progress. In addition, they work long hours and spend much of their own time planning a path to better performance. Building a better future is an awesome responsibility and I plan to do what my dad taught me many years ago. Listen to everyone, weigh the merits, and make the decision that you believe is best. We will keep you posted on our planning progress.

Address comments to Dr. Al Roberts via e-mail to superintendent@clarkston.k12.mi.us A 22 Wed., October 6, 2004 The Clarkston (MI) News

**Obituaries** 

#### Jack Clarno

Jack Clarno of Clarkston died Oct. 3, 2004 at age 66.

Mr. Clarno was husband of Darlene for 45 years, father of Curt (Sheri) of Lake Orion, Pat (Liz) of Clarkston and Kevin of Oakland Township; Papa of Thomas, Dusty and Alissa; brother of Bill (Helga) of Otter Lake, Gloria Cameron of Calif. and Mike (Beth) of California; and son-in-law of Alberta Tharp of Clarkston.

He was a member of Great Lakes Baptist Church. Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Maranatha Baptist Church, with interment to follow.

Memorials may be made to the Great Lakes Baptist Church Building Fund.

### Rosemary L. Grable

Rosemary L. "Rosie" Grable of Clarkston died Oct. 1, 2004 at age 64.

She was the mother of Don (Peggy) Sharp of Davisburg, Lynda Sharp of Clarkston, Michael Grable of Waterford, and Ron (Lisa) Olsen of Kentwood; stepmother of Ken and Kerin Grable of Clarkston, Craig Grable of Washington and Carla MacGill of Texas; sister of Jim (Shirley) Dwyer of Redford and the late Pat Dwyer. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

She was a Clarkston schools bus driver for 28 years. Funeral service was at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Interment was a Andersonville Cemetery. Donations may be made to the family.

### Jacqueline A. Milzow

Jacqueline Ann "Jacqui" Milzow, Ph.D., of Lake Angelus died in New York Sept. 30, 2004 at age 66. For 40 years, she was the beloved wife of Forrest

E. Milzow Sr. She was also dear mother of Forrest G Milzow and Michelle Milzow; sister of Dolores "Lolly" (Richard) Crysler; niece of Olga Adamezak, Helen Riva, Joe and Julia Wytko, Ann and Joseph Klein; aunt of Mark, Kevin, Kenneth, Robert, Tim and David Crysler.

Dr. Milzow owned and operated Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston since 1973. She retired after 29 years from the Pontiac school district, having taught special education and worked with curriculum development.

A graduate of Western High School in Detroit, she was also graduated from Michigan State College and was a member of Sigma Chi. She received three masters degrees from Michigan State University and Oakland University in English, history and special education, and she earned her Ph.D. from Wayne State University.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 5 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, with interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Jacqui Milzow Memorial Scholarship Fund.

# City Police issues at council meeting

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council in the past in regard to the police department.

The council held a special meeting on Sept. 23 to discuss the policy of closed vs. open meetings for city personnel issues, specifically regarding the situation with Joyce. Council member Dave Savage supported Combs' decision regarding Joyce's termination during the special meeting.

After the last council meeting, Catallo defended the importance of closed meetings as a means for the council to gather more information when making decisions.

The 1976 Open Meeting Act 15.268, section 8, states, "A public body may meet in a closed session for the following purposes: To consider the dismissal, suspension, or discipling of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, or to consider a periodic personnel evaulation of, a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual agent, if the named person requests a closed hearing. A person requesting a closed hearing may re-

scind the request at any time, in which case the matter at issue shall be considered after the rescission only in open sessions." "Doing open meetings, you just can't say, 'Hey, let's talk about this...'," Catallo said. "I actually don't think it's a communication problem, it's more of a presentation problem.

"You could call it communication if you wanted to, but I don't think it is. It's more of a 'how-to' problem," Catallo said.

Another issue raised during the Sept. 27 meeting dealt with the purchase of Taser equipment for the police department. An offer by a resident has been made to purchase a matching Taser gun if the city provides funding for the first.

Council member Scott Meyland stated he would meet with Combs to discuss the matter after evaluating the city's budget.

# Jacqui Milzow remembered as a 'gracious host'

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noting she was a woman of elegance as well as cheer. "She always had a smile on her face. She was unselfish in her giving."

Jacqui Milzow played the role of gracious host to many people through the years, both clients of the athletic facility and patrons of the Back Court restaurant and banquet facility.

"She could remember names and make people feel welcome," Forrest Milzow said. "She respected everyone she knew whether they were at the top of the ladder or the bottom of the ladder."

Her fondness for flowers, gardening and gourmet cooking were evident in both her personal and profes-



sional life. Colonna said she would often bring back ideas for new menu items from her travels, and she tried her hand at several items, as well. What has commonly become known as "Jacqui's salad" won an award at the Taste of Clarkston, Sunday, Sept. 26.

Jacqui Milzow, a Lake Angelus resident, also enjoyed traveling on her motorcycle, both in the company of her husband and by herself.

"I had a hard time keeping up with her," Forrest Milzow said.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two children, a sister and several aunts, uncles, and nephews. Until a permanent organization is established, contributions for the Jacqui Milzow Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Road, Waterford, MI 48329.



### Jerry E. North

Jerry E. North of Folsom, Calif. and formerly of Clarkston, Waterford and Roscommon, died Sept. 27, 2004 at age 65.

Mr. North was the companion of Betty Green of Folsom, Calif., son of the late Eugene and Marjorie (Andrews) North, father of Jerry, Chad and Kim Verbeau of Waterford, brother to Suzanne (Chris) Schmidt, Joel (Peggy) of Clarkston, Jan (Debbie) of Waterford, Joyce (Dick) Shimmin of Oranglevale, Calif., Ben (Judy) of Chandler, Ariz., Tom (Sandy) of Orlando, Fla. and Michael of Kissammee, Fla., and uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Mr. North was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1958 and worked for A&P in Waterford and Clarkston before he owned Club 99 on Telegraph Road in the late 1960s. He loved to spend his nights at the Moose Lodge in Folsom with Betty and all their friends, and will be sadly missed by all. No funeral services were planned.



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-Robert Wicke

'Kerry scored better and he stuck to the facts. Of course he is not the President so he does not have to defend anything he's done yet." -Mark Shude



strong leader. He really had a lot of clarity.'



# Millstreams

# CPA comes full circle with chamber

#### **BY DON SCHELSKE**

Having completed a term as president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, and a subsequent term as "past" president," Kurt Miller recently went back to where he started, as a member of the chamber board of directors.

He likes being involved too much to give up his seat any time soon.

Miller credits Ron Davis for recruiting him to the chamber several years ago.

"He said, 'You should think about getting involved in the chamber; By the way there's a board seat opening up."

Miller, who "came back" to his native Michigan in 1998 after living in North Carolina for several years, said he wanted to find meaningful involvement in the community. He found it in the Clarkston chamber.

"They've done a good job in transitioning to an organization balancing between community and it's major focus, small business," he said.

Kurt Miller is one of the principals (his father, Richard, is the other) of RDM Associates, founded as an accounting and management services consulting firm. The younger Miller is a certified public accountant with lots of individual and corporate clients.

"Most of the clients we have are growing," he said, speaking optimistically about the future of the business sector. "There's opportunity out there."

With a firm belief in adapting to new circumstances and taking advantage of new opportunities, RDM has become involved in some non-traditional services including outsourced accounting and financial consulting services for a group of medical university faculty members who provide clinical services outside their instructional duties.

The local firm is now working with "complex entity structures" and "new entrepreneurial companies" to help relieve them of accounting concerns to allow them to focus on their cutting edges strengths.

"We've been able to connect with really good at it."



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#### Clarkston News Staff Writer





Kurt Miller stands in the lobby of his office in Clarkston. A certified public accountant, the former president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce believes in a bright future for the local business sector and the community. Photo by Don Schelske

some top notch people," Miller said. "We see a need that's not filled by companies that are

evident during Miller's tenure as president, as well. He and his successor, Tim Patterson, presided over a transition from an "old guard" system to a more business-'The real payoff is the sense of connection to like model in which the board sets policy and allows the professional staff to in ment it.

other people, a sense of real contribution and significance, feeling like they're part of something that is making a difference.'

> Kurt Miller, past president **Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce**

That doesn't mean a lack of hands-on help from the members. Indeed, one emphasis has been to get more members involved to help lighten the load on everyone. The many community events sponsored

That kind of progressive passion was

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All seniors in the community are invited to attend a senior citizen appreication luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 12 p.m. The event, held at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, will be an afternoon of dinner and entertainment. Call (248) 634-3373 for reservations. The church is located at 803 Broadway Road in Davisburg.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Please join the group to meet new friends and enjoy delicious refreshments. For more information, call Carolyn Morrison at (248) 625-2924.

#### At the Independence Township Senior Center:

•The center will host a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m. All are invited to this fund-raiser. Eat hearty with a traditional all-you-can eat spaghetti dinner for just \$4. Desserts are just \$1. For carry-out orders, please call ahead on day ahead.

•The center, in cooperation with First Congregational Church and Oakland County Health Division, will be offering shots to seniors and other vulnerable persons on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost. Bring your card and picture identification. For all others, please donate \$7. The church is located just east of Sashabaw Road at 5449 Clarkston Road.

For information on any of these events, please call the center at (248) 625-8231.

Club 5529 presents a karaoke night Friday, Oct. 15. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at that time. For more information, please call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Come play a friendly game of volleyball on Wednesday ninghts from 8-9:30 p.m. You must 18 years of age of older. The open gym will begin on Oct. 13 and will end on Nov. 17 at Clarkston Middle School. Cost is \$2 for residents and \$3 for nonresidents. Please call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 625-8223 for further information.

The Clarkston Village Players' present "The Mysterious Mr. Love" at the Depot Theater in Clarkston. What begins as a period drama about a man who swindles plain women for their money becomes a taut thriller with a startling climax. Mr. Love has selected another victim, a plump milliner's assistant. All goes



The Davisburg Rotary presents the "House of Horrors" at the Oakland County 4H fair grounds in Davisburg. "Ghoulish" foods and potions will be available. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tour dates are Oct. 14-16, 21-23 and 28-31. Thursday and Sunday event times are 7-10 p.m. Times for Friday and Saturday are 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, please visit www.davisburgrotary.org.

The October meeting of the Widowed support group will meet Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. This month's topic will be "Special concerns for young widows and widowers." The meeting will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home at the Independence Township Senior Center. There is no cost to attend and all, both men and women of any age, are welcome to attend. For more information, please call (248) 625-5231.

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Tickets for the annual "Friendly Forest" at Clintonwood Park are on sale at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office. The forest will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. Kids, ages 2-9, can walk the enchanted trail with their parents and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters. Don't forget to wear your costume. Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Tours are every 15 minutes from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cost to attend is \$5 per resident or \$7 per nonresident. Adults are free. Space is limited, so reserve tickets early. For more information, please call (248) 625-8229.

.Concerned about your drinking water and the pollutants found in it? The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy will feature senior research specialist from the Michigan State University department of geography and the Institute of Water Research at their annual meeting and open house on Saturday, Oct. 9. The meeting will take place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. inside the Springfield Township civic center. At 1:30 p.m. that same day. a docent-led nature tour will be held at the Kimball Nature Preserve. Naturalist Ann McInnis will guide a colorful walk in a quality lowland forest. For more information, please call (248) 846-6547.

Club 5529 presents Riley Armstrong with special guests North of OK on Friday, Oct. 8. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets for this show are available online at www.itickets.com. For more information, please call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529 music. com.





The Independence Township Senior Center is providing free flu shots Oct. 27. File photo.



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# Mac and cheese gets the respect it deserves from these fans

#### **BY ALICIA DORSET**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The next time you stop by the Clarkston Union, don't be alarmed if you see a group of eight laughing individuals adorned in yellow badges, sipping their favorite brew and devouring bowls of the restaurant's famous macaroni and cheese.

It's just the Mac and Cheese Club.

For the past three years, this group of four couples and Deerwood Subdivision residents have spent the first Monday of every month, during the mac and cheese season, enjoying their favorite comfort food at one of their favorite local eateries.

"We started talking about mac and cheese at the Union and came to find out we all had a certain yearning for it so we decided to check it out," Donella Vogel said.

Vogel serves as the group's unofficial "president" and creator of the infamous yellow badges the group members wear at every meeting.

On Mac and Cheese Mondays, group members meet at the hosting couple's house for pre-mac cocktails. As dinner time approaches, the group loads into the "Mac and Cheese Mobile," a large station owned and driven by member Bob DeCelle.

"We can only fit eight people in the car, so it's a very exclusive group," Vogel said.

The group meets the first Monday of the month from June to October since many of the members spend the winter months in Florida. The group remains true to their Clarkston mac and cheese while out of the area.

"There's never anything else like it where ever we go," Vogel said.

While at the Union, group members sip their favorite drinks and catch up while eagerly awaiting the arrival of their half orders of the restaurant specialty.



Members of the "Mac and Cheese Club" (Bob and Pam DeCelle, Tony and Donella Vogel, Bob and Jan Sutton and Jal and Jackie Lahey) get ready for a monthly dose of the local favorite. The group rides together to each meeting in the same car, driven by Bob DeCelle. *Photo provided*.

"They usually know we're coming," Vogel said. Popular choices include wine, Bud Light and a tall pint of Guinness.

"Anything, actually," DeCelle said.

What happens to a group member if he doesn't want mac and cheese?

"We've been ignored, we've been embarrassed and we've been humiliated," Bob Sutton joked.

"We get shunned when we don't order it," Jan Sutton said.

The teasing is all in good fun, of course.

When all the mac and cheese has been consumed, the group heads back to the host's house for coffee

and celebratory snacks in honor of birthdays within the friends.

Sometimes the best part about the mac and cheese is its convenience.

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"We don't have to cook it at home," Jan said.

The group members wouldn't dare look for a mac and cheese substitute anywhere else.

"I think this restaurant (Union) is one of the best things to ever happen to Clarkston," Vogel said.

After three years of monthly mac and cheese, just how much of the comfort food have the group members consumed?

"We're just under a ton," DeCelle said.



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Randy and Judy Merrill of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie-ann, to Jason Medley, son of Mark and Mary Maze of Warren and Michael Medley of Nashville, Tenn.

Merrill received her bachelor's de-

### At school...

Molly Morgan of Clarkston entered Liberty University as a freshman this fall. Morgan is a graduate of Barnesville High School.

Liberty University is located in Lynchburg, Va.

Mike Marion of Clarkston was recently selected as a semifinalist for

the National Achievement Scholarship Awards. The award is based on a student's preliminary scholastic aptitude test (PSAT) during their junior year.

Lake, Ind. Medley received a master's

in business administration from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

planned. The couple will reside in

Texas.

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Marion is a senior at The Roeper School in Birmingham. He is the son of Saundra Marion.

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Ingrid Zimmerman and Patrick Brang Ky. after honeymooning in Mexico.

Ingrid Zimmerman and Patrick Brang were married on July 16 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

The bride's maid of honor was sister Siri Zimmerman. Bridesmaids included Beth Brang, Sarah Brang and Krissy Sartell. Flower girls and ring bearers were Carly Joseph, Bobby Joseph, Laura Welch and Austin Welch.

The groom's best man was Kevin Smith. Groomsmen were Matt Scibienski, Josh Aageson and Matt Brown.

Parents of the couple are Marty and Luanne Zimmerman of Clarkston and Barry and Martha Brang of Flint. The couple resides in Louisville,



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# Warning: construction zone ahead

Traffic is just plain awful. There seems to be or- justified by faith. ange barrels everywhere. If I could find a way to avoid the construction zones on I-75, Dixie Highway, and Sashabaw Road, life would surely be less stressful. The good news is the projects will soon be completed and hopefully we can all get to where we are going a little easier.

However, there is another construction zone that just will not go away. No, you will not find any orange barrels or road-paving equipment in this construction zone. This perpetual construction zone is found in the church where God's people are seeking to live their lives before God. Our lives as Christians are constantly being repaired, reshaped, refreshed, and reconstructed all according to God's master plan, Living in this construction zone means that your

life will undergo some serious changes.

I am convinced the greatest change a person can undergo is the transformation that occurs when he or she embraces the promises of new life through Jesus Christ. This initial change is so great the Bible describes it as being "born again."

How radical and complete is this change? The Apostle Paul tells us, "Therefore is anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come" (2 Corinthians 5:17, ESV).

Soon, the new Sashabaw Road will be open. The old two-lane road is long gone. The new, redesigned boulevard is arriving none too soon. It is through the love and power of God that the reconstruction of our lives truly begins. Some other ways the Bible describes this entrance into new life include saved by grace, putting on the new self, set free from sin, and being

While God is the one who is at work in us changing us according to his good pleasure, he does require a response from us. Just believing God exists or that Jesus was a real, historical person is a good start, but it is not the full response God is looking for when he makes us new creations. He requires us to believe certain things about him as we undergo this new, spiritual birth. A person must believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, that he died for our sins, and that after three days he rose from the dead. Anyone who believes this will be pardoned for all the bad things they have done in life.

This new, initial construction phase begins with the following changes - your sins are now forgiven; you are adopted into God's family; you receive the gift of the Holy Spirit; you are now able to truly love God and you want to please him in new and different ways; you begin to have a growing love and compassion for other people. While some of these changes seem painless, many of them cause us much difficulty and inconvenience. Learning how to obey God and how to love our neighbors is difficult. It's not easy or convenient being in the middle of a construction zone.

If you are already a Christian, did your life undergo some sort of radical change when you confessed faith in Christ? Are you in the construction zone? Do you have the assurance that you have become a "new creation" in Christ? Perhaps you are not a Christian and you sense that you need a massive reconstruction effort to set your life in order. God is close, very close. He is always ready to reconstruct anyone who comes to him through his Son, Jesus Christ.

(Steve Brown is pastor of North Oaks Community Church, a congregation affiliated with the Evangelical Presbyterian Church.)

# In our churches...

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is planning a motor coach trip Saturday, Oct. 9 to the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Jeff Duford, M.A., a museum staff member and Air Force historian, will guide the group through the museum.

The trip is limited to 50 persons. For information and reservations, please call Fr. Don Duford at the Church of the Resurrection, (248) 625-2325.

Dixie Baptist Church will host a special presentation by the Bob Jones University "Truth in Action" drama team. The six-member team will present a program on the theme, "New Eyes," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Dixie Baptist Church meets on Dixie Highway at I-75 in Springfield Township. For more information, call (248) 625-2311. \* \* \*

A concert featuring 4Him, originally scheduled for Sept. 17, has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Clarkston Community Church.

The concert was postponed because three members of the musical group had homes and family members in Alabama in the direct path of Hurricane Ivan.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a venue designed for a close, intimate concert experience with state-of-the-art sound.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

Clarkston Community Church meets at 3600 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstoncehurch.com.

An autumn revival with Dr. John Hundley is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 17-19 at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. His theme will be "Justification by Faith."

Dr. Hundley holds a doctorate in religion. He has been in the pastorate and in the field of evangelism for about 20 years. He has directed workshops, seminars and symposiums on a variety of subjects, has taught at Indiana Christian University and across the land.

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Continued from page 1B by the chamber are "valued" by the members, which is evident by how many help out.

"The real payoff is the sense of connection to other people, a sense of real contribution and significance, feeling like they're part of something that is making a difference," he said.

That, in turn, leads to a secondary impact which is not so secondary.

"Ultimately, you want to drive business growth, but at the same time that is more an effect of people getting in and connecting with each other and achieving a common purpose."

Miller believes the chamber has also done a good job of expanding horizons to include membership from larger corporate and retail entities, while remembering the basic purpose of a local chamber of commerce.

"They've done a good job in transitioning to an organization balancing between community and it's major focus, small business."

This past year, as past president, Miller said he really didn't Miller enjoys spending time with

Smile of the Week

have to do too much, unless the current president or presidentelect were unavailable to chair board meetings.

"I think [the title] is more of a 'thank you' for the outgoing president," he said.

That is now changing. Back as a regular board member, Miller looks forward to serving on the chamber's scholarship committee, another important community service function.

"Everyone who has been a part of it has talked of what a great experience it is. I'm looking forward to it," he said.

The senior Miller said his son does not limit himself to service with the chamber of commerce, but also volunteers to help Clarkston Rotary activities; he has also been seen on the streets: during the annual Goodfellows newspaper sale.

Between business and service activities, life is full. But Miller relishes opportunities for leisure activities, including spending time with family.

Along with his wife, Jamie, and daughter, Grace, 2-1/2, his parents at non-business-related matters.

And the toddler is a favorite of both dad and granddad.

"It's just neat to have sort-

of conversations with her," Miller said.

He also enjoys deer hunting. While he's proud of the deer he bagged last season, his true con-

fession comes quickly. "I'm exceptionally bad," he

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said with an easy laugh. "I have missed more close range shots than I care to discuss."

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Jacklyn Hensel at Andersonville Elementary School. Photo by Alicia Dorset

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ceiling, nicely appointed kitchen with Center Island. All appliances to stay including washer & dryer. Large daylight windows in lower level, which is plumbed for 3rd BA. Large deck off eating area/doorwall. Owners moving and are motivated. Ready to move into @ \$177,000





1.5 ACRES IN CLARKSTON RANCH ESTATES: Proposed builders plans are for a stunning Victorian ranch. 3,423 sq ft. 4BR, 2.1BA, LR, FR, DR, and BFT. MSBR with private patio, Bonus RM/loft space could also be fin to expand home. 3car side entry gar.Covered porch, stone, cedar shakes gives this home an amazing elegance. Or, bring your plans or view others we have. Land & custom ranch \$550,000



LAKE ORION FARMHOUSE ON 5+ ACRES. Renovations are nearly complete in this warm roomy home with over 3200-sq' of living space. Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry, granite counters and top of the line appointments, hardwood floors and an open floor plan just begin to list the improvements. In ground heated pool, huge barn (horses allowed) Owner transferred. Must sell Open Sunday, Baldwin to W on Gregory \$428,000



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# Student newspaper reports on the latest news in fifth grade

BY ALICIA DORSET Clarkston News Staff Writer

What do you turn to if you want to know the latest fashion trends or most popular singer today? If you're a fifth grader at Andersonville Elementary School, you will turn to the Andersonville Press.

The paper is the result of a good idea from friends Lacy Lobenstein and Emily Pobuda. The two decided to start the paper after a parent suggested the girls interview their friends to find the latest news at school.

Lobenstein and Pobuda are the editors of the paper and come up with the ideas for the paper's content by themselves and then "assign" stories to their small staff of six students.

"It took a lot of work and people to do it," Pobuda said.

When the girls put Pobuda said. up a sign up sheet in help, they were sur- sue. Eventually Lobenstein your average newspaper."

prised by the results. "It was filled up in,

like, one second because everyone thought it was a good idea," Pobuda said.

Working during recess and free time in school, the girls use all the extra time they can to produce their product. The dedication to the paper is great when fifth graders can give up recess...

"Especially when it's our last year of it," Pobuda said.

primarily at school. When we play basket-

ball and it's not our turn, we such as singer Ashlee go to the computer and work on it." Lobenstein said.

the fashion aspect of the I have to wear a skirt?" paper while Pobuda covers Lobenstein said of her school events. Articles in male classmates' rethe paper's first edition covered topics such as girls' fashion, Andersonville's upcoming "Fun Run" Oct.7 and even weather updates.

event and then follow up,"

Production is happen- Clarkston their class looking for ing on the paper's next is- Lobenstein said. "It's not

and Pobuda hope to have an issue out the first and last Friday of every month.

Reaction to the inaugural issue has been very good so far, according to the editors. Students have already voiced ideas for the follow-up issue on what they'd like to see.

"When it comes out everyone comes up to us and is complimenting us on it," Lobenstein said.

So far a boys' fashion The paper is created feature is planned as are "picks of the week" for various entertainment aspects, Simpson's latest album.

"All the boys kept com-Lobenstein oversees ing up to me and said, 'Do sponses.

The editors plan on interviewing the new students and teachers at Andersonville for the next "We talk about an . edition. The two have big plans for their little paper. "I want it to go to all

schools,"



Lacy Lobenstein and Emily Pobuda are the driving forces behind the Andersonville Press, a student newspaper focusing on the happenings of fifth grade life. The girls serve as editors and contributors for the new publication. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

## Around Town

#### Continued from 2B

Trees rustling at Independence Oaks County Park signal new programs at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center. Sign up and enjoy more than one:

•Fall Trail Treasure Hunt, 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Take a hike and solve a mystery. Pick up treasure hunt directions at the nature center. Cost is \$2 per person.

•Leaf Peeper Bike Hunt, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Bring a bike and ride on Hawk's View Trail, a paved trail inside the park. Cost is \$1 per person and is due in advance.



at 9501 Sashabaw Road. Persons attending nature center programs before 4 p.m. will be charged the park entry fee of \$10 per vehicle or \$5 for Oakland County residents. For more information or to register, call (248) 625-6473 or visit www.co.oakland.mi.us.

Jim Wilhelm, one of the Edward Jones investment representatives in Clarkston, will host a free onehour satellite broadcast, "Why We Invest the Way We



The Wint Nature Center is located inside the park Do," at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The broadcast will feature Keith Murningham, a professor at Northwest University's Kellogg School of Management. The office is located at 7183 North Main St., suite C, in Clarkston.



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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Please take notice that pursuant to the provisions of the Consolidated Election Law enacted in December of 2003, the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools will conduct a public hearing on the establishment of a new regular election date pursuant to law

The dates authorized by law for school regular elections

(a) The odd year May regular election date.

are:

(b) The general election date in both even and odd years.

(c) The May regular election date in both even and odd years. The Board has tentatively established the May regular

election date in both even and odd years as the regular election date on an annual basis.

The hearing will be held in the cafeteria of North Sashabaw Elementary School in the district at 6:30 o'clock in the evening on October 11, 2004,

If the Board of Education fails to approve the tentative election date or any other date authorized by the law, the regular election will be held at the odd year general election held in November commencing with the election to be held November 8, 2005.

The Board of Education is authorized by law to adopt a resolution setting the regular election date immediately subsequent to the public hearing.

> Sheila J. Hughes Secretary, Board of Education

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** FILE NO. 2004-295.372-DA Estate of ETHEL PHILLIPS, DECEASED

Date of Birth: October 22, 1938 TO ALL CREDITORS:

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) per-sonal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ETHEL PHILLIPS, DECEASED, who lived at 142 Starr Waterford, Michigan 48328, Michi-gan died September 9, 2004. Creditors of the decedent are notified that

all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Sherrie Trivette named personal representative or propose personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph. Pontiac, Michigan 48328 and the named/proposed personal rep-resentative within 4 months after the date of

publication of this notice. Sherrie Trivette 130 S. Josephine Waterford, Michigan 48328

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND **NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate** 

FILE NO. Estate of Harold F. Boone Revo ing Trust Date of Birth: 07-04-1920 **TO ALL CREDITORS:\*** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Harold F. Boone, who lived at 74 Seneca Street Pontiac, Michigan died September 17, 2004

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Ellen L. Hall and Harold F. Boone, Jr., named personal repreration r. boone, or, name personal repre-sentative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Tete-graph Rd. Ponliac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON** 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346 LEGAL NOTICE

- Take notice that the City of the Village of Clarkston Council will hold a public hearing at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 2004 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2005 applicaiton in the approximate amount of \$8,000.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Council will consider any public comments to this matter at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments. Contact the City Offices at (248) 625-1559 for further information or special services.

Art Pappas



The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 20, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0077 Thomas Webber, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOORS SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE

Dixie Highway, Lots 77-79, C-3

Townsend's Sub Waterford Hill Florist and Green House

08-33-302-010 & 08-33-302-011

Case #04-0078 Nicolo Cardella, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW OFF PREMISE TEMPORARY SIGN Sashabaw Rd., 1.09 Acres, OS-2

08-27-201-023 Case #04-0079 Nicolo Cardella, Petitioner

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

**SEPTEMBER 27, 2004** Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Werner. Absent: Savage.

Minutes of September 13, 2004, approved. Minutes of the September 23, 2004, Special Meeting approved.

Revised Agenda approved.

Meyland distributed the article written by Tom Stone regarding Robert Jones who passed away recently. Mr. Jones had contributed greatly to the Clarkston area in various positions including serving on the Village Council. The Council is planning to dedicate a book in the Independence Township library in his memory.

Clifton, Meyland, and Mayor Catallo remarked on the success of the Taste of Clarkston event.

Werner reported that the Cable Committee will meet on Thursday, September 30.

Mayor Catallo quoted from a letter received from the Farm and Garden Club on the work by the D.P.W. at a recent recipe exchange in Depot Park.

Chief Combs reported that both video cameras are working and Officer Thomson is responsible for getting the equipment operational. Officer Kitzens has completed the TAZER training school. Meyland asked for an update on reserve officers and the donated speed trailer. Oakland County had placed a speed trailer in place in town. Meyland requested data on speeds and times that were clocked within the City limits for reference when there are complaints from residents regarding traffic speeds.

Chief Combs reported that he personally did speed checks in the vicinity of North Main Street and clocked one vehicle at seven miles over the speed limit. Further, he has issued three violations in three months for speeding in the vicinity of 21 to 27 North Holcomb. Chief Combs stated that most vehicles were within the speed limit, or at most two to three miles over the speed limit.

Officer Barnes has been patrolling Robertson Court and the Township Hall. Exiting traffic at the Township Hall has been difficult due to heavy traffic as a result of detours and repairs on 1-75. Frank reported that the D.P.W. is working on equipment for winter

maintenance. The Mom's Club has submitted a check for \$250 to be applied

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City residents Bill Rausch, Steve Coventry, Steve Wylie, and Bruce Whitmer discussed with Council rumors about the Police Depart-ment and Chief Combs. A variety of concerns about the Police Department were discussed. Citizens were concerned about rumors about the Police Department personnel; however, some were reluctant to be specific regarding the rumors. Steve Wylie stated there were rumors about some police personnel, and he felt that despite his previous comments about police coverage, the police Department should be supported . Mayor Catallo provided a copy of the Police budget report to Mr. Coventry. Mr. Whitmer stated that the need for TAZER equipment should be identified. Meyland stated that he would meet with Chief Combs to discuss the budget and the feasibility of purchasing the TAZER equipment.

Moved That Halloween Hours be set at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 31.

Resolved that the wages of Adam Frank be raised one dollar per hour, from \$13.10 to \$14.10.

Resolved that bills due to Distinctive Landscape be paid from General Funds until those funds due the City Water and Paving Construction Eunds from the State of Michigan and The Road commission for Oakland County are received. Meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m. 1

Respectfully submitted. Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, **Township Clerk** Katherine A. Poole Secretary

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Molly Jeffers moves to the top of her pumpkin to locate the 90-degree mark that one would find on a traditional globe. Students used Sharpie markers to create the map marks.



Around a pumpkin in 80 days at Andersonville El.



Michelle Connor demonstrates the proper way to draw map marks on a pumpking during the Oct. 1 social studies project.



Daniel Veggian

Daniel Veggian use around his pumpkin at Andersonville Ele learning about geog

Cheyenne Hoff and Rebeka Vanderpool concentrate on perfecting their pumpkins while waiting for the next set of instructions. Volunteers were on hand to assist in the project.

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Daniel Veggian uses a steady hand to draw the equator around his pumpkin. Students in Connor's fourth grade at Andersonville Elementary School spent the afternoon learning about geography by using pumpkins as globes.

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