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New face unseats council incumbent

BY JENNY MATTESON Clarkston News Editor

With the Clarkston area holding a strong republican standing, many voters decided the races in this year's election during the August primaries. However, one contested race did turn out some surprising num-

In the City of the Village of Clarkston, the race for the three open city council seats resulted in one incumbent being unseated and two new faces joining the board.

Incumbent Derek Werner was unseated by the Nov. 2 election. Winning the council seats are incumbent Scott new comers Kristy Ottman with tions for the office with "no party

282 and Steve Wylie with 259. Werner received 224 votes while candidate Steve Coventry received 204.

City Manager Art Pappas said 583 city residents voted of the 879 registered.

"We were busy," he stated. "It ran very smoothly, but there was a steady stream of people."

Springfield Township

In Springfield Township, voters approved renewing the 0.7289 mill, 10-year police levy by an overwhelming margin of 4,369-2,745.

The only contested race on the ballot was for township treasurer; however, the choice was a bit misleading. Theresa Meyland with 249 votes, and LaPorte filed nominating peti-

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Always Red White and True Blue

Chamber hosts 18th annual Expo

BY JENNY MATTESON Clarkston News Editor

Those looking for a way to unwind from election year stress may find a solution closer than imaginable.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce 2004 Business and Community Expo is Thursday, Nov. 4 from 5-8 p.m. at Clarkston High School. This year's theme is "Local Clarkston Businesses are Always Red White and True Blue."

The 18th Annual Expo will once again feature over 100 exhibitors, more than 100 free door prizes valued at about \$25 a piece and more than 2,000 spec-

"Here is a one stop place where you can meet and learn about the community," said:

Penny Shanks, Chamber of Commerce executive director, "and not just the community in general, but the cornerstones of the community. The businesses that enable the community to live and thrive."

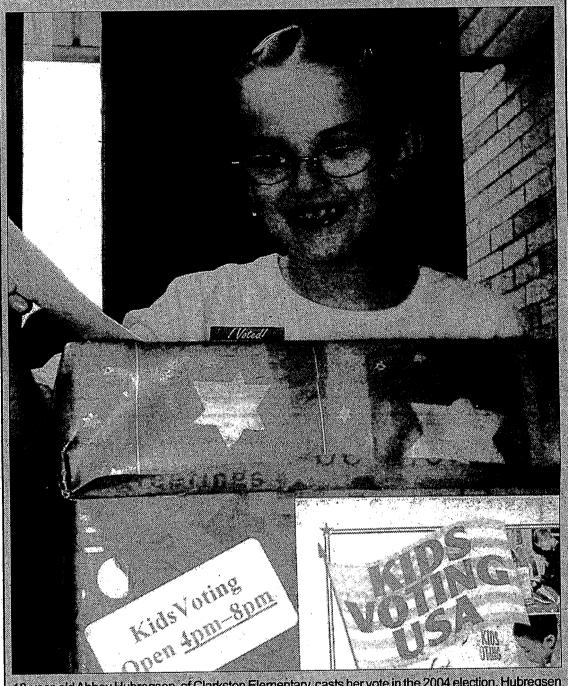
The Expo will open with the Business Social Hour from 5-6 p.m. for exhibitors only. An admission ticket or exhibitor's pass is required. The is a chance for exhibitors to view the many booths and chat among them-

"We want to make sure that the business focus is from 5-6 p.m.," emphasized Shanks.

However, early birds won't be left waiting in the wings. Starting promptly at 5 p.m., Cyndy Canty from Magic Radio 105.1, the Jim Harper Morn-

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Making their vote count!



10-year-old Abbey Hubregsen, of Clarkston Elementary, casts her vote in the 2004 election. Hubregsen said she enjoys participating in the program because she gets to "express what I think." Photo by

Clarkston youths voice their views

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston youtns of all ages made their voices count during the Nov. 2, 2004 elections through Kids Voting USA.

Kids Voting USA gives students an opportunity to vote and voice their opinions on current political issues. This year's ballot contained choices for U.S. President, Oakland County Sheriff, Oakland

Deeds, 8th District Representa- years. ess and 44th District State Representative. The students also voted on Proposal 1; a proposal to amend the state constitution to require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law and certain new state lottery games.

This is the fifth election in the past eight years for Clarkston students. The program began in

BY JENNY MATTESON County Clerk/Register of 1996 and is held every two

vote really does make a difference," said Sherry Regiani, executive director of Kids Voting Mid-Michigan.

Kids Vote polling stations were placed in the regular precinct voting locations. This in-

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Millstream

Area residents go: Medieval for the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

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Check out all the Halloween fun!

Costume parties, trick-or-treat and lots of ghosts and goblins. Pages 23A, 28A & 9B

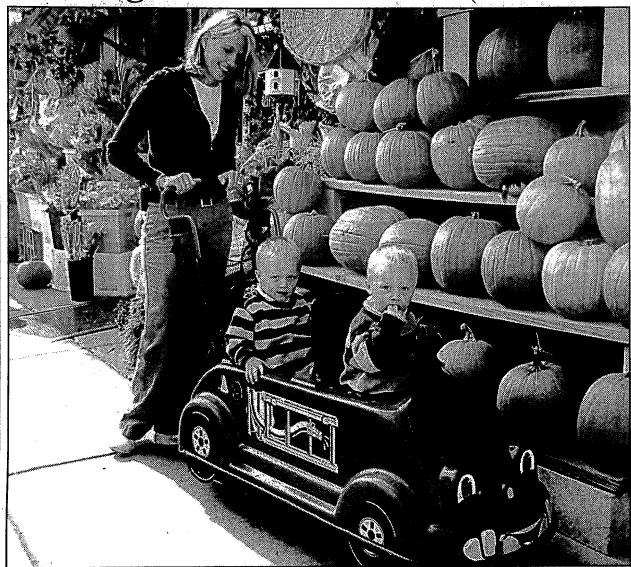


Sports

Saying good-bye to the Clarkston-Sashabaw middle school rivalry.

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Cruising downtown...



Diane Pearson takes nephews Nicholas and Matthew Miller, 2-1/2, on a fun ride through downtown Clarkston. They especially enjoyed the pumpkin display outside Rudy's Market. Photo by Don Schelske

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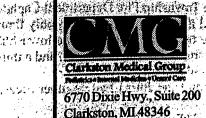
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School board changes November 22 meeting

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education changed its Nov. 22 meeting date to Monday, Nov. 29. The meeting is still set for 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Large Group Instruction Room (LGI). The meeting is scheduled as a workshop session.

City Council stands firm on Joyce rehiring

Despite repeated protests from some residents, the Clarkston City Council last week defended a decision to reinstate Officer Chris Joyce to the Clarkston Police Department.

Based on advice from city attorney Thomas Ryan, City Manager Art Pappas and Police Chief Ernest Combs changed a dismissal into a suspension, because of Combs' alleged failure to fulfill a city charter provision requiring "confirmation" from Pappas before the dismissal.

At the Oct. 25 city council meeting, residents and council members traded heated remarks over Joyce's status and ongoing questions about relations between city and police administration.

"You're shoving this down our throats," resident Bill Rausch said of the decision to reinstate Joyce. "I'm a citizen and I don't like it."

"Legally, we were required to do what we did," countered Council Member Anne Clifton, and that sentiment was echoed by other council members.

Rausch, one of the vocal participants in the Oct. 11 council debate, said he was criticized then for not having evidence to back up his opinions.

"Tonight I brought backup," he said, distributing to the council a 19-page document with copies of letters and legal documents concerning Joyce, specifically, and other incidents Rausch said deserve

Mayor Sharron Catallo was offended that Rausch distributed documents with what she claimed was personal information. At one point, she broke down in tears; asked Rausch, "How could you do this to me?"; threw the document at him and left the

Remaining council members noted things could change depending on the outcome of the Nov. 2 election

"I think things will all work out," Council Member David Savage said.

stee. Rausch said his goal is to have Joyce again

used the second to reverse the decision. Services's been made and we'll

Because of incorrect information provided to The Clarkstein News, the article headlined. Township residents provide News Pomer PUD" in last week a edition district have listed George Mansour as the property opening actual of Greg Mansour.

b aldices. The Clackston News erred in the listing f Trick-or-Treat hours in Clarkston area communities. We regret any inconvience caused by this error.

Teens learn real life court lessons

BY JENNY MATTESON Clarkston News Editor

Almost five years after the inception of the Oakland County Teen Court Program and Clarkston High School students still receive one of the most dramatic, real-life courtroom experiences of their lives.

Teen Court, administered through the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, is a voluntary diversion program for first-time, non-violent juvenile offenders. The purpose is to reduce the number of caseloads in family court and send a message to the defendants that they must take accountability for their actions. The final goal is to rehabilitate and reduce recidivism among the defendants.

"Teen court is an exciting program for everyone incourt in the state."

Teen Court is available to first-time offenders who commit first-time misdemeanor level crimes such as retail fraud, assault and battery, possession of tobacco or another illegal drug, possession of a BB gun, malicious destruction of property, unlawful discharge of a weapon, larceny or curfew violation. Offenders wishing to participate are referred by law enforcement personnel, family court, city attorneys, prosecuting attorneys, parents or school officials.

Once an offender is accepted, the youth can avoid a deliquency record by offering a plea to the charges and appearing before the Teen Court for sentencing.

In Teen Court, all courtroom roles (jury, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, bailiff and court clerk) are filled by volunteer high school students previously trained by the program coordinator. The judge is an Oakland County attorney also volunteering their time.

volved," said Nancy Ellis, Lyndsey Kitson and Lauren Doski are two of the many Clarkston High School prosecuting attorney in charge students participating in the Teen Court program. The seniors are pictured in Judge of the program. "We are the Dana Fortinberry's 52-2 District Courtroom before a trial where Kitson represented only prosecutor-based teen the defense and Doski the prosecution. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

All of the defendants are from outside the volunteer Teen Court's school district.

After hearing the case, the teen jury deliberates and returns with a sentencing chosen from a pre-approved list of alternatives such as community service, restitution or service on a future Teen Court jury. Offenders can not receive a jail, boot camp or Children's Village sentencing.

"Kids at times more readily accept a message from a peer group than from an adult," explained Ellis in an e-mail. "We want to give a constructive sentence to these defendants so they can learn from their mistakes."

If an offender does not complete the Teen Court sentencing, their case is returned to the Warrants Division of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

"This program gives defendants a second chance,

Please see Court, page 26A

High winds cause damage

800 local residents without power

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Of those who could sleep during the high winds of Oct. 29, quite a few awoke on Oct. 30 to find their homes without power.

The night could have been worse, according to several local officials.

In the southeastern Michigan area served by Detroit Edison, about 165,000 people lost power that evening, according to spokesman Scott Simons. Of those about 600 were in Springfield Township and about 200 were in Independence Township.

Repair crews responded quickly, but some residents were still without power on Monday. Simons estimated that "the vast majority" would have power restored by "late evening," with some having to wait

until Tuesday. No specific transformers or relay stations could be blamed for the widespread outage, Simons said.

"It was just general high wind damage," he said, with power lines down in too many locations to pinpoint specific times of power interruption or

reconnection.

While there was some concern on the impact of the outage on the Tuesday general election, officials in both Independence and Springfield townships said Monday all polling places had power restored.

Simons said the utility company made voting locations "a priority" in their repair strategy.

Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Ken Overby estimated three or four trees down in Springfield Township, with locations on Rattalee Lake and Big Lake roads having downed power lines.

Independence Township Fire Department Captain Mike Fahrner said his crews responded to only three downed lines, one on the north side of the township another near Sashabaw and Maybee roads, and a third near White Lake and Andersonville roads.

"We really didn't get hit as bad as other areas," Fahrner said.

The City of the Village of Clarkston appears to have escaped the brunt of the storm. Police Chief Ernest Combs said there were only "momentary outages" inside the city limits.

Senior Spotlight

Name: Laurel A. Santo Parent's Name: Eric & Anne Santo

Favorite Subject: Hard to say, I love history, government and language arts.

School Activities: Student Council(treasurer), Octagon Club(Vice President), Forensics team.

Outside Interests: Religious Ed teacher at St. Dans in Clarkston, attending school sporting events, shopping, spending time with family and friends.

What are your plans after graduation? Lintend to plan college. hopefully Hillsdale to study education. I would also like to travel, visiting more of the US. I would like to live in Australia for a semester and become involved in government/politics.

Where do you see

yourself in 25 years? Married with kids, an elementary school teacher working towards or already having my law degree, planning to run for a government office and hopefully raising Paws dogs and minature horses.

Best friends are people who: Accept you for who you are, they don't ask you to compromise your morals, integrity, values or character. They support you, are honest, great lineaers and can always make you laugh. Basically they have your

What worries me most about the world is: The turmoil between the US and the middle east. I wish there was just some way to find peace between our nations so America can rest assure there won't be another terrorist attack.

I will make a contribution to my community by: Volunteering my time, as I already do, whether it's working the "Friendly Forest" or visiting the Sunrise Center, I put forth my best effort to reach out to my community and share my time and talents.



Department is seeking donations from annual Friendly Forest event). area businesses for their annual fire safety and burn education program.

According to Fire Chief Steve Ronk, of materials from the National Fire Safety Council, Inc., a federal tax-exempt 501(c)(3) charity.

Materials will address target areas (25 children). for both children and adults, including the importance of burn prevention, "stop, drop and roll," working smoke and fire detectors, arson and general fire safety instruction and prevention.

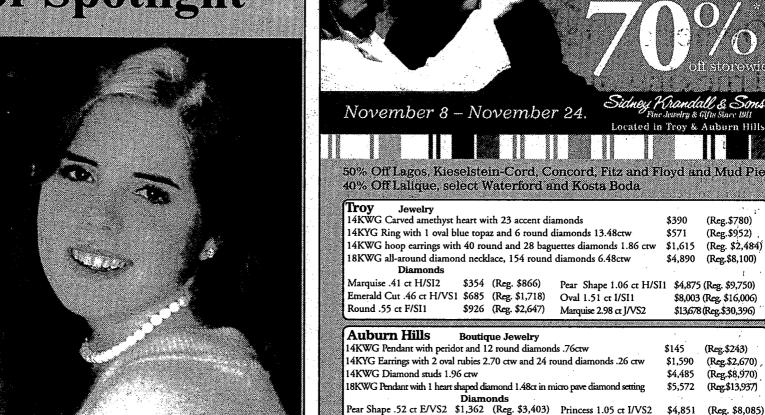
Fire Marshal Greg Olrich said the MI 48346. materials are distributed throughout the For more information, call the fire deyear through school visits, station tours partment at (248) 625-1924 and special community events (including

The Independence Township Fire special Halloween bags distributed at the

Businesses who donate toward the project are listed as contributing sponsors on the back cover of all safety manuals. the department plans to obtain a variety Suggested sponsorship levels include \$528 (covering materials for 300 children), \$352 (200 children), \$176 (100 children), \$132 (75 children), \$88 (50 children) and \$44

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Owner of Odd Job Trucking dies at 66

Following an eight year illness, Thomas Walter Christensen, owner of Odd Job Trucking died on Oct. 30, 2004.

Mr. Christensen was 66 years old.

Born to Peter and Virginia Christensen, on December 30, 1937 in Glendale, California, Mr. Christensen and his family moved to Michigan at a very young age, considering himself a lifelong resident.

As a teenager of the 1950's Christensen found himself working at a bowling alley and a car

dealership, taking on a second job with a small rubbish collection company.

By 1957 Mr. Christensen took over the rubbish business and added a factory job, continuing to work both jobs until 1961 at which time he honorably joined the United States Army for the next two years, according to daughter Tera Cummings.

After returning from the service, Christensen, who had a passion for being self employed took on another

rubbish route, as did his younger brother Pete Reeselyn, and Julianne (on the way). Christensen.

The two brothers merged businesses to become the Christensen Brothers Disposal in 1967.

Tom continued to own and operate the business until the early 1980's and then started T. Christensen Disposal, before founding Odd Job Trucking, which is now proudly operated by his son, Thomas Walter Christensen II.

instant friend to every customer he worked with throughout the years.

Christensen has been given credit for three generations of family members in the rubbish business. His five decades in the industry have inspired many others to follow in his steps and have created a family of service oriented companies.

Mr. Christensen was thought highly of by everyone he came in contact with and was liked by all who were blessed to know him, said his daughter.

Well recognized in Oxford, Mr. Christensen still considered it to be a small town and did all his commerce in

Daughter Tera said her father would be pleased to know the local restaurants are getting along without his daily visits for coffee.

Mr. Christensen is survived by his wife, Vickie, children Ken Wilmoth (Angie) of Lapeer; Tera Cummings (Brian) of Ortonville; Shera Osier (Kirt) of Shelby Twp.; Tina Christensen of Ortonville, Thomas Christensen II (Jessica) of Elba. He is "papa" to seven grandchildren, Justin, Keith, Jade, Emily, Kyla, Elizabeth,

Mr. Christensen was preceded in death by his parents Peter and Virginia Christensen, three infant children, and brother-in-lay John McKay.

Also survived by sisters Joann McKay and Virginia Rogers of Ortonville, brothers Pete Christensen (Jodie) of Ortonville, Tim Christensen (Marci) of Ottisville and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation took place at Bossardet Chapel Lynch According to family, Mr. Christensen became an and Sons funeral home in Oxford on Monday and Tues-

Funeral services were held at the Oakwood Com-According to a document written in his honor, Mr. munity Church in Brandon Township on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m., with internment immediately following at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery on Baldwin Road.

Donations can be made to the Oakwood Community Church at 5791 Oakwood Road, Ortonville, MI 48462.

Sally Jean Larson

Sally Jean Larson, of Clarkston, passed away on October 22, 2004, at the age of 60.

Mrs. Larson was the loving wife of Jack for 40 years. She was the mother of Gene (Kim) Larson, Tracy (Jeff) Larson and Nicky (Greg) Shann; grandmother of Tonya, Mathew, Caitlin and James; and sister of James (Chris) Lorang.

Funeral services were held on October 30, 2004, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Burial ceremonies were in the Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Edwin G. Wells

Edwin G. "Ted" Wells, of Clarkston, passed away on October 29, 2004. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Wells was the loving husband of Joan for 58 years; the father of Sherry (Bob) Jedrek, Beverly Gnatek, Dennis G. Wells, Ricky Wells, Kim (Karen) Wells and Terry (Thomas) Alquiza; grandfather of 10; and great-grandfather of 8. He was also the brother of Shirley (Jim) Reed, Sharon (Arlen) Bannick and Jerry (Shirley) Wells.

Mr. Wells served his country during WWII, having served in the South Pacific Theatre.

Funeral services were held on November 1, 2004, at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Rite of Committal in All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements were provided by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Parkinson Foundation.

IT'S ABOUT TI





Detours affect downtown Clarkston, but not as much as police chief feared

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

First, there was the rerouting of traffic along northbound Main Street because of bridge work at I-75 and Dixie Highway.

Then, local eyebrows were raised even more when the Michigan Department of Transportation announced the closing of Holcomb Road for repair of that road's bridge over 1-75.

Clarkston Police Chief Ernest Combs said several residents voiced concern about the potential impact to city streets between Holcomb and Main, especially Miller Road.

The Holcomb project is now complete, and Combs told the Clarkston City Council last week that the impact was not as bad as it could have been

Combs said he headed off a potential problem by asking the Road Commission for Oakland County to move a detour warning sign to the Dixie Highway-White Lake Road intersection to give drivers more advance notice of the bridge closing

With the "displacement" of traffic seeking entrance to southbound I-75, Combs said he was concerned about the Holcomb detour adding additional M-15 traffic between Washington and Miller.

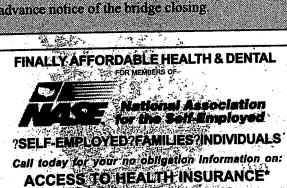
'It didn't develop that way,'' he said.

With this summer's paving of Holcomb Road into Independence and Springfield townships, city police have also focused on those who might take advantage of speeding opportunities. During one Miller Road study period, Combs told the council that his officers caught three speed violators.

"We are working that area every chance we get,"

While Holcomb Road is again open, Combs said he continues to be concerned about the impact of other construction on Main Street. MDOT has advised of an upcoming narrowing of 1-75 to two lanes, for example, and the M-15 bridge over I-75 is scheduled for repair next year.

"I'll be watching to see how traffic patterns change after that," the chief said.



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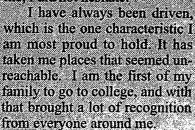
A girl's dream has finally become reality; her hard work has certainly paid off and all of her goals seem closer than ever. Christina Ulaj has finally arrived

As the newest reporter for The Clarkston News, I would like to introduce myself to this wonderful community by telling everyone my story. It is a story of aspiration, passion and accomplishments.

Born Nov. 21, 1980 to Palo and Dragica Ulaj, it was obvious that I was a busy body from the start.

Reality

Sociable, enthusiastic and always providing the family with entertainment was my thing; however, as the second youngest of six siblings, being heard was not always easy. So when all eyes were on me, I did not hesitate.



Christina from everyone around me. How it all began: I started my journey at Spec's Howard School of Broadcast Arts, and completed a certificate in Television Communications. I then went on to Oakland Community College where I received my

gave me a firm understanding of media, paving the way to Madonna University, where I was able to convert my passion to print. Everyday spent at Madonna brought me one step closer to my dream. The skills I learned are priceless and my hard work and drive led me to

associate's degree in Liberal Arts. Both institutions

achieve my bachelor's However, school alone cannot prepare a person for the real world. That involves going out there and taking experiences as they come. My experience began with internships at Fox 2 News Detroit. It was there I started out an intimidated student and there where I learned techniques and skills from some of the most amazing and knowledgeable people - skills and techniques that made me more confident and focused in everything I do.

The Madonna Herald trained me with all the importance of newsgathering and opened my eyes print journausiu. It was saturated with excitement deadlines and hard work. Writing for the university paper helped fine tune my skills and I immediately set all my focus on it. And here I am today

Today, I am pleased to announce that I am a part of a great team at The Clarkston News. This is my most exhilarating moment to date. I have worked hard and, like many things, have experienced highs and lows. Appreciation is the only word that comes close to how I feel toward The Clarkston News and Sherman Publications.

There is nothing more rewarding than to see my hard work and thoughts down on paper, and even more rewarding, is becoming a significant member of the Clarkston community.

I was always taught that you get out of life what you put into it. My name is Christina Ulaj and I will put my all toward achieving honest journalism, credble articles and looking forward to building wonderful relationships.

An honorarium for Clerk Joan McCrary

To Joan McCrary:

I would like to share this poem I presented to Joan McCrary, the soon-to-be-former Independence Township Clerk. She is highly respected by me and many

Joan a woman's woman a friend to all:

I have been blessed to know you I have admired your grace and charm You stand tall among them all Your quiet strength speaks volumes For when you speak your gentleness rings Awakening all to hear the message You do what you say and say what you do Your character and moral fiber are crystal clear Your ladder stretched to help others reach their star Your wisdom is truth fought by some endeared by

You walk to your new horizon as a rose to be en deared

You are but a collection of the best from the past Living courageously in the now

As you spread new seeds of hope for the future The world will see you through and through Joan the woman's woman a friend to me a friend to you...

Maria Rotondo Mark

A thank you for the recent election

The elections are over and the people have spoken. It is time to say thank you!

Firstly, let us say thanks to all those who were willing to agree to serve us, whether they were successful in their election bid or not; it is a commitment, risk and expense that not every one is willing to make.

Secondly, let us say thank you for their lengthy and dedicated public service to those who chose not to run again - such as Ann Clifton and Joan McCrary.

Lastly, but particularly important, we need to thank Dale Stuart, who failed in his bid to be re-elected as Supervisor of Independence Township. Dale is an excellent example of a public servant who served honestly, energetically and sincerely. His willingness to sacrifice himself for what he hoped was in the best interest of the community serves as an example to all those who have been elected to serve us.

The elections are over; it is time to move on. But, let us not forget the sacrifices some of our neighbors

have and are willing to make to serve us, and to work with us in making this an even better community!

Tom Stone

Intersection causes residents concern

Dear Editor.

How do we go about getting left hand turn arrows at the Clarkston and Sashabaw roads intersection? I'm sure there must be others who think left hand turn signals are needed there. The traffic conditions there are just as bad as at Waldon and Sashabaw which has left turn arrows.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson Independence Township

Garden Club member praises library garden

Dear Editor,

Clarkston community!

Being somewhat new to the Clarkston area and a new Garden Club member, I have discovered what a wonderful "machine" this community really is! Not long ago I inherited a Garden Club post which I call "library gardening co-ordinator." Basically, I look at what needs to be done and work with the other ladies of the club to fulfill those needs.

Being new to the community allows one to have a "fresh eye" with which to view, so the library entrance was immediately a concern. It contained the library sign and mostly dead shrubs, zapped by recent severe winters, that were locked in with large stones. I'm sure people passed by hurriedly, not noticing what was really there, but it made a loud statement to me!

That area was not one that we had adopted in the past, but I spoke with the other ladies in the club who were in agreement that the area described could be welcoming and beautiful to all who pass by IF we could just remove what was there and start with "a clean slate."

The Garden Club does not have the heavy equipment necessary to do that kind of a job. A member of the club suggested that the Independence Township D.P.W. might be able to help us to achieve that goal. "My hat in my hand," so to speak, I went to see Linda Richardson at the D.P.W. facility, to ask for help. I was totally awed at what happened next!

Before noon the next day, the dead shrubs and large stones were gone! (And so were the dead shrubs in other places around the library!) Then before a week had elapsed, a new sprinkler system had been installed where the dead shrubs and large rocks used to be, and loads of topsoil and mulch were delivered to the site.

Rapidly, the lines of communication were buzzing I would like to say how impressed I am with the and the word traveled to Garden Club members throughout the community! Instantly, tasks around homes lay abandoned and we were on the move with attitude! Ladies shopped for annuals for that punch of color surrounding the library sign! Ladies got on the phone to comparison price shop the area nurseries for ornamental grasses. Final decisions were made. Someone contacted Bordine Nursery, which graciously donated gift certificates for bulbs.

> Resembling ants on a lump of sugar, the ladies shoveled and hauled the provided topsoil. They planted, they fertilized, they watered and swept, and they polished it' with a fresh coat of mulch! (Sigh!) They stood back and admired it as the last of the dust settled gently to the ground. They gave it a "two thumbs up" (inside of gar 1969 den gloves of course!) is the control of the constant

Enjoy residents! More surprises are yet to come in the spring in that planting bed, as well as other areas 1.A. be ore Halipween. around the library.

This wonderful story isn't over yet. Other gems. too are to be found in the township! While the entrance! 22 was getting its make-over, inside the library, Debbie Verla; who interfaces with the Garden Club, was addressing other concerns the two of us had previously talked about She saw to it that ground bees in the shrubbery were sprayed and edging was installed around one of the flower beds. Meanwhile, Tony Hool, Independence Township's new Superintendent of Maintenance worked congenially with us to regulate the water flow from the main sprinkler system. What's not to love about this community? Thanks for working shoulder to shoulder with the Garden Club to make Clarkston even more beautiful! It's a great place to live!

Sincerely,
Anita Andes

A little 'I love you' goes a long way

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Sometimes it is the little things that can make a person smile for a long time.

The other day I got one of those great gifts from our little four year old son, Sean. I sat down with him on the floor to play a video game (I believe the name

of the game to be Sonic -- whatever that means). Each of us had a controller to manuever our own player up down and around. We played for about five minutes - each of us not doing too well. After the bells and whistles stopped ringing and the lights stopped flashing, the game ended. Sean looked up to me and asked, "Do you know why I let you win?"

"No," I replied, not knowing that I had won anything.

Because I love you," he answered and then hugged me.

Why is that?

What a great feeling. This thing called parenthood amazes me. I never know what the boys will do or how I will react. Sean and his sixyear-old brother Shamus are typical, red-blooded, hellbent-for-leather lads - so they are often running at hyperspeed. I see other kids doing things and I have no problems with those kids or whatever they happen to be doing. Yet, if I see our boys doing the exact same thing, my blood pressure rises, my face turns red and it really whizzes me. On the other side, sometimes the boys do things I would have thought would anger me and yet, have made me smile or chuckle.

For about a week now, Jennie has kept me abreast of a new Sean thing that has gotten her goat. Up front, I'll say I do not blame her as the boys are not yet too good at cleaning up after themselves. By telling me, however, I wonder if she was fishing for information on why Sean has a new practice and where did he learn it?

Honey, I think it may have come from me.

How do I convey this to readers without being too. locker-roomesque?

When he, umm, is, ah, taking a leak (in the powder room, not outside by the tree which I did show him how), he drops his drawers and opens the toilet lid, just like he was taught and that is good. Then, (and here's where things go south) with himself in one hand, he uses the other to flush just prior to and during the act of "number one."

This of course flushes any straight aim he has down the drain. Unfortunately, what is 'sposed to go down the drain hits the toilet, floor and wall.

I had not seen this until just the other night. So I asked what he was doing. He said he wanted to flush so it wouldn't overflow and he didn't want anything to splash on him. Of course, he doesn't get the whole concept of space and volume -- and he surely doesn't know it would be about a 10 minute operation, producing about five extra gallons of stuff to make the commode overflow.

"Sean," I said, "when you are home you go to the bathroom and then flush."

He had taken my advice from restaurants and public restrooms to heart. In a public place, when the lads "have to go" I always flush the urinals before they step up to the plate. I just don't want anybody else's unflushed stuff to splash on them, so I flush prior to the act. Just like Sean.

I reckon I'll start the de-programming (Oh yes, lest I forget: Honey, I'll clean up the bathroom when I get home).

Sean has also picked up another bad habit from his father . . . he drives folks insane because once he gets a tune in his head, he'll hum it all day. Over and over and over and over those around him will hear his rendition of the theme songs from the Indiana Jones and Star Wars movies. He also likes Darth Vader's

At least we always know where Sean is and will know when he's coming down the hall.

A Look Back

At our community's history through the pages of The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• Bond, 2 proposals highlight ballot: A \$2 million fire bond and two state proposals designed to raise money for education face Independence Township voters on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The fire bond issue, defeated by 55 votes in the March 28 election, is on the ballot for the second

· Judge to hear Bruno's case: Bruno, the Independence Township dog accused of being dangerous, has a little more time to enjoy life before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn decides his fate.

• Don't forget to cast vote on Nov. 7: Voter turnout Tuesday, Nov. 7, is likely to be low in Springfield Township and medium in Independence Township, according to election officials.

• The Third Annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Community Expo was held on Nov. 8 from 6-9 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

· Hotel hits zoning snag: Pine Knob's quest for a 22-story, ski-run-roof hotel has hit another zoning

Controversies over whether recreational districts should include hotel-resort-convention facilities on 10 acres or more (use) and whether such facilities can be built up to 200 feet high (height) are on the Oct. 16 ballot with the use a binding referendum and the height an advisory referendum.

· Writers can join smokeout: The Clarkston News, the Clarkston High School Students Against Smoking organization and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring an essay contest for youths on the topic of "What I Think About Smoking."

· News news tops: Readers of The Clarkston News are getting the best in local news coverage. That's been confirmed by the Michigan Press Association, which has been awarded the newspaper top honor for local news coverage in its circulation category in the association's 1979 newspaper contest.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

•Rotarians take European trip: On Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club with their wives and some friends enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared and served by the Clarkston Royal Neighbors. Guest Rotarians were from the Pontiac Club and the Waterford-Drayton Club.

 Clarkston local: Mr. and Mrs. Maynar and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Robertson were hosts to the Clarkston Football Team, the Cheerleaders and the coaches and their wives, at the high school following the game at Oxford last Friday. Although they lost the game, they claim they didn't lose out on the food and all were very grateful to the two couples

for the delicious repast.

• Children have Happy Halloween: Well, the big night is over and the goblins and witches have vanished for another year. The small fry had a good time visiting the homes of their neighbors and getting their large sacks filled with sweets and fruit. Some of the costumes were really original. One little lass who drew a lot of attention was a little threeyear-old who was dressed as Little Red Riding Hood, but insisted upon wearing large, cardboard pig's face as a mask.

Unproven or even tried diet suggestions

we'll have thousands of old ladies running around with

And - If you let a smile be your umbrella most likely you'll get your butt soaking wet.

And - This tip from Home & Garden Television via The Detroit News Homestyle section is the most ridiculous cleaning suggestion I've ever heard.

To clean up patio furniture for storage spray it with shaving cream. Let the foam set for a few minutes, then scrub with an old toothbrush."

Let's stop right here and digest this offering. Only a nut case would think of wasting shaving cream, it's expensive you know, on outdoor furniture. And, "Scrub with old toothbrush?"

Our patio furniture is wicker. There are not enough years left in my life to clean our six pieces of patio furniture with a toothbrush, old or new.

It goes on: "When rinsing put the piece into a small plastic pool to contain water runoff and avoid soggy patio or yard."

I can see why The News did not print a person's byline on this article. This had to be made up as an April Fool joke that didn't make it into print until just before Halloween.

Now on to something equally ridiculous, dieting suggestions. I weigh myself about three times a week. When my weight sneaks up a couple pounds I re-floss, clean my toenail and fingernails and toss aside my pj bottoms. I do not get back onto the scales for several days, knowing that my process achieved my weight sundae is a spoon. reduction goal, bottom helicier and inghe we be

Right from The Porcupine Press comes Angelo's PizzarAnti/Stress diet 64 to to the second of the second

BREAKFAST: 1/2 grapefruit, one slice whole wheat toasted breads 8 oz. skim milk.

LUNCH: 4 oz. lean broiled chicken breast, one cup steamed spinach, viie cup herb tea and one Oreo first. By the second day you're over it. Intelligence of the search of the

MID AFFERNOON SNACK: Rest of Oreos in it, it has no calories.

But first - Do you realize that in about 40 years the pkg, two pints of Rocky Road Ice Cream, Jar ho fudge sauce, nuts, cherries, whip cream.

DINNER: 2 loaves bread with pound of cheese one large Angelo's sausage, mushroom & cheese Pizza, cans or one large pitcher of beer, three Milky Way candy

LATE EVENING: Entire frozen cheesecake eater directly from the package.

And this prayer diet:



Jim Sherman

An overweight business associ ate decided it was time to shed some excess pounds. He took his new die seriously, even changing his driving route to avoid his favorite bakery One morning, however, he arrived at work carrying a gigantic dough nut. His staff members scolded him but his smile remained cherubic.

"This is a very special doughnut," he explained. "I accidently drove by the bakery this morning and there in the window were a host of past ries. I felt this was no accident, so prayed 'Lord, if you want me to have one of those delicious doughnuts, let me have a parking place directly in

front of the bakery.' "And, sure enough," he continued, "the eighth time

around the block, there it was!"

The most fattening thing you can put in an ice cream

• Sweets are the destiny that shapes our ends. · Most people gain weight by having intimate din-

ners for two - alone. • One way to diet is to eat anything you want in front

of naked fat people. • The second day of a diet is always easier than the

· When you eat something and no one sees you eat

Police and Eire

Independence **Township**

October 24: Malicious destruction of property on Northview. A husband allegedly broke the window of a man's soon-to-be ex-wife. The case is under investigation.

October 25: Home invasion at Bridgewater Apartments. Someone took an X-Box game.

Assist Michigan State Police with vehicle fire on I-75 near Clintonville Road.

October 26: Lost cell phone at the American Legion hall on Edgewood.

Lost building materials report on Deer Lake Road. Missing from a construction. site were three light poles valued at \$325.

Larceny of bicycle on Pine Knob

Home invasion on Guyette. Someone broke a basement window to gain entrance. It was not immediately known what was missing from the home.

Failure to return carpet cleaner report at ACO Hardware on Sashabaw Road.

Home invasion on Deerhill Drive. A woman heard a silent alarm for the garage, then heard bottles rattling. Her husband went to check the garage, and discovered someone had taken beer from the garage refrigerator.

October 27: Larceny from Independence Township DPW offices on Flemings Lake Road. An employee had three silver dollar proof sets to show to colleagues, but accidentally left two there. Upon returning to work, he discovered them missing.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated and carrying open intoxicants on Greenview near Pine Knob Road. A deputy found the suspect after a car-deer crash and found a cup with ice and suspected alcohol. In a preliminary breath test, a 28-year-old Independence Township woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.227 percent.

October 28: Malicious destruction to vehicle on Wellesley. Someone broke both driver's side windows.

Informational report on alleged assault at Sashabaw Middle School. A mother said her son had been assaulted. The victim was reportedly deliberately tripped by a fellow student, and the victim then punched the alleged offender. The assistant principal was scheduled to rant staff when confronted. After deputurned over to the school liaison officer for investigation.

Clintonville Road.

Someone took an old shotgun, jewelry Malicious destruction of vehicle (broand other items. ken tail lights) on Ennismore. and other items.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated: and carrying open intoxicants on Dixie Highway near 1475. In a preliminary Sashabaw Road. breath test, a 40-year-old Holly man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.07 per- mailbox on Cramelane Drive. cent. He was found in possession of an open can of beer.

October 29: Domestic assault report on Brookstone (husband vs. wife).

Malicious destruction of property (broken window) on Lancaster Drive.

Fraud report on Lake Waldon. A resident reported giving \$2,600 to a man in California for a Segway vehicle, but he never received the vehicle. He said eBay is investigating a similar situation with the same suspect.

Assist fire department at house fire on Dora Lane. A fire started in the basement where a resident was installing carpet with a propane-powered glue gun. A water heater is suspected to have lighted the glue gun fumes. Three people were treated for smoke inhalation.

October 30: Domestic assault report on Whipple Lake Road (son vs. mother).

Malicious destruction of mailbox on Flemings Lake Road west of Sashabaw

Malicious destruction of mailbox on N. Ridge Trail.

Open door alarm on Bluebeech Terrace.

Larceny from two unlocked vehicles on Forest Grove. Taken were a laptop computer, a PDA, a DVD player and one

Family trouble on Elk Run.

Home invasion at Hidden Lake apartments. Someone forced entry, but nothing was reported stolen.

Domestic assault report on Ennismore (son vs. father). Neither wished to file charges.

Assault investigation with medically disoriented subject on Waldon Road. Deputies responded to the location where they found a 33-year-old Royal Oak man, dressed in a Halloween costume, who claimed to have been assaulted. There were no apparent injuries, and the man thought he was near I-696 on Southfield Road. Deputies checked nearby parties, but nobody recognized the man. After being taken to POH-Clarkston (apparently intoxicated), the man eventually called someone for a ride home.

October 31: Malicious destruction of property on Sunvalley Drive. A rear window was smashed.

Under-21 consumption of alcohol arrest on Forest Ridge. Responding to a car which ran over the median, a deputy suspected the driver, an 18-year-old Clarkston woman, of drinking. She registered a preliminary breath test of 0.02 percent.

Defrauding an innkeeper report at the Ram's Horn restaurant on Dixie Highway. A party failed to pay for a meal, then refused to cooperate with restauspeak to both students, and the case was ties made contact, the suspect's mother paid the bill the next day.

Malicious destruction of property on Domestic assault report on Baypointe Drive. Someone vandalized flagpoles and lamps at the subdivision Home invasion on Pelton Road. entrance, as well as a construction trailer.

Malicious destruction of property (broken window) at McDonald's on

Malicious destruction of property to

November 1: Driving while license suspended arrest on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road. A 22-year-old Pontiac man was stopped for speeding, after which it was discovered his license was suspended.

Springfield **Township**

October 25: Larceny of CD player on Northbay Drive.

October 26: Malicious destruction of property at Hosler Pontiac on Dixie Highway. Someone broke windows on new cars and attempted to take CD players.

Larceny of construction equipment on Ingomar Lane. Someone broke into a construction trailer and took a variety of

October 30: Indecent exposure report at Spring Grove mobile home park. A neighbor and former friend allegedly stands in front of an open window and presents a "nude show" on a regular ba-

Malicious destruction of property on Ormond Road. A vulgar word was found painted on a van with nail polish.

Threats report on Red Cedar.

Breaking and entering alarm on Ormond Road. Deputies discovered a broken sliding glass door, which they believe could have been damaged by high

October 31: Home invasion on Clarridge. A resident found file cabinets emptied inside the home. Missing from the home were birth certificates and other

legal papers and jewelry belonging to the resident's late mother. In addition, a large screen television was damaged by a candle jar. The victim suspect's her son's father. They are not married, but they are currently involved in a child custody dispute.

Malicious destruction of property (car windshield) on Tartan.

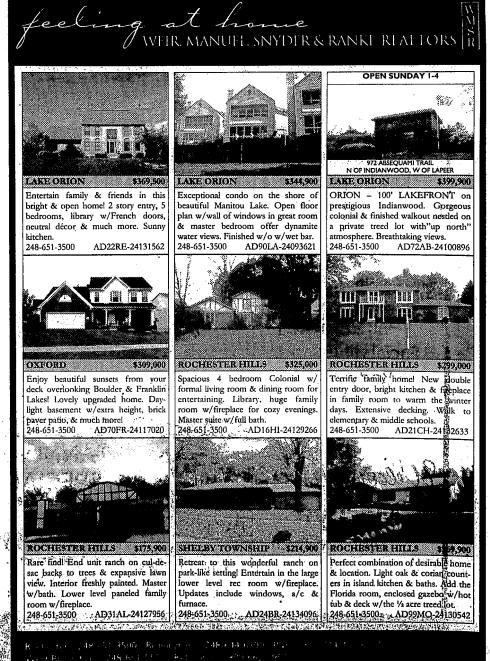
Larceny by conversion complaint at the Spring Grove mobile home park. A resident said he gave money to a third party to pay certain bills, but the bills were never paid.

Possible animal cruelty on Ormond Road. A miniature pony was found running loose. Upon investigation, the pony was found to have possible hoof abuse and/or lack of proper care. Case is under investigation.

Larceny from garage on Bigelow. Taken were stereo equipment, a wet-dry vacuum and a chainsaw.

Building check at Clarkston Chrysler Jeep on Big Lake Road. A deputy found a fence gate open. All was found in or-

November 1: Domestic assault arrest on Dawn Court. A 38-year-old Davisburg man was arrested after allegedly hitting his wife. Believing him to be intoxicated, the woman had taken her husband's keys to prevent him from driving, and that action angered the man, leading to the alleged assault.



Nursing home worker accused of abuse

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County Sheriff investigators conferred with the county prosecutor's office Monday concerning possible charges against a man accused of striking and otherwise abusing a 75-year-old area nursing home

The 24-year-old Rochester Hills man was fired immediately after the Oct. 28 incident at Clarkston Specialty Care in Independence Township, but as of late Monday formal charges had yet to be filed.

The incident was reported by a Sterling Heights woman visiting her mother in the same room as the victim.

The witness said the suspect apparently did not see her sitting in the corner when he entered the room.

According to the witness, the caregiver asked the 75-year-old woman how she was doing. When she replied, "Good," the man allegedly slapped her in the face and said, "No, you're not."

The witness said the man treated the woman roughly while changing her diaper and cleaning her. The woman, although partially paralyzed, did complain of being hurt in the process. When finished, the caregiver continued to slap the woman, the witness said.

When the woman yelled, "Stop hitting me," the witness said she yelled at the man and left the room to get help.

According to reports, the director of nursing confronted the caregiver, who at first denied any wrongdoing. He subsequently apologized, however, and said he had not been getting much sleep lately.

The director of nursing immediately fired the man, and he was escorted from the building, reports said. He was gone when deputies arrived to take the report.

The director of nursing, who filed appropriate forms for the state, reported no visible injuries. According to Sgt. Matt Baldes, that means charges of abuse to an elderly person may not be allowed, leaving simple assault as the likely charge.

Cops catch kids in attempted break-in

One escaped, but two suspects were apprehended in an Oct. 27 daytime breaking and entering incident on Cramelane Drive in Independence Town-

A resident saw the boys (those apprehended were age 14 and 15) try to break into a Florida room window using a screwdriver, reports said. When the resident yelled at the boys, they fled.

Deputies called for a K-9 unit, but the dog's search proved unsuccessful. After the search, however, deputies about to clear the scene saw three subjects fitting the description given by the resident.

A foot chase resulted in the apprehension of two suspects in the back yard of a Waldon Woods home.

One of the suspects was a friend of the resident's son, who said he had not invited the group to the

The case was turned over to the detective bureau and the school liaison officer.

Deputies investigate shooting of cat with arrow

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in Springfield Township are seeking the person responsible for shooting a cat in the head with an arrow.

The cat, owned by residents on Clarridge Road, was being treated by a veterinarian on Monday and is expected to live, reports said.

The incident was reported at about 8 a.m. Monday after the owners discovered the cat sometime Sunday evening.

Although details of the case were sketchy, reports said residents suspect a neighbor with whom they have had previous disputes over hunting on their property.

Clarkston Road curve hosts multiple car crashes

tra congested on the morning of Oct. 29, blame two Washington, Mich. man. car crashes which occurred within five minutes of each

According to Oakland County Sheriff reports, a 44-year-old Grand Blanc man stopped in traffic. crash at 7:25 a.m. involved a 41-year-old Holly man who hit his brakes, but lost control of his vehicle, cross- Both offenders received moving violation citations.

If traffic on Clarkston Road near Park seemed exing into the path of a vehicle driven by a 39-year-old

Five minutes later, a vehicle driven by a 52-yearold Clarkston woman rear-ended a vehicle driven by a

No one was injured in either incident, reports said.

Patrol car catches fire at scene of car fire

The Independence Township Fire Department got two for the price of one on Oct. 25 after responding to a vehicle fire at Hubbard Road and M-

After firefighters extinguishing the fire in the first vehicle, a witness noticed smoke coming from under the hood of an Oakland County Sheriff's pa-

An electrical problem was the suspected cause of the patrol car fire, which was easily extinguished by firefighters already on the scene, reports said.

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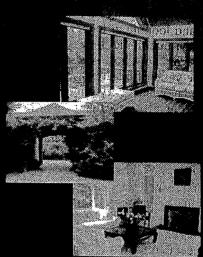
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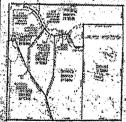
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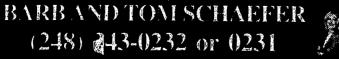














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Personal letters leave legacy for future generations

My favorite part of working in the Clarkston Heritage Museum is having the opportunity to accept and research new donations.

To me, some of the most fascinating items are the personal letters that we receive. Before the age of mass e-mails and faxes, handwritten letters were considered the only acceptable means of correspondence.

Do you ever stop and wonder at how much this has changed in the last few decades? So much of what

we know about early family life has been acquired simply by reading other peoples mail.

In fact, a growing concern among historians is the question of how our current use of electronic information and correspondence will translate in years to come. Most people enjoy wandering through a museum and looking at letters that were written in colonial times. But 100 years from now, how will those same museums create exhibits about our life today when everything was sent electronically, read and then deleted?



Historical

Toni **Smith**

There is no question that our best resources for early Clarkston information are letters, scrapbooks and personal diaries. When I sit down to read a letter written in 1865, it is like peering over the shoulder of the writer in that exact moment in time.

What surprises me the most is how much everyday life has changed and how much human nature has not. I expect to read about farm work, daily events and the weather, but that isn't always the case. We recently received a bundle of personal letters that were written from 1858 through 1877, and much of their content would read like the script of a television soap opera. There is alcoholism, child custody disagreements, threats of legal action, visits to an asylum for the "mentally deranged," financial struggles, a strange illness called black tongue disease and even the account of a building fire with a daring rescue and personal injury! Who could have guessed that such drama could be found in a collection of old letters?

Of course, there are still plenty of documents that describe a simpler life and the daily joys and concerns of a pioneer family are just as important to us.

Without his personal journals, how else could we know that Amzi Dennis loved to fish and was always happy to stop farming if a visitor wanted to "drop a line" on a summer afternoon? A century later, his beloved Dennis Lake would be renamed Heather Lake, but that's another story.

Then there are all the diaries kept by Clarkston resident George King. They describe his daily life as a farmer, schoolteacher, postmaster and newspaper reporter for the Pontiac Gazette. Included in this collection are also several letters that George's 17 year-old

City grapples with

block grant allocation

then annual public hearing for suggestions on now to spend an estimated \$8,000 in federal community

for "low- to moderate-income" areas, with allow-

development block grants for 2005.

The Clarkston City Council last week conducted

Provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Oxban Development, CDBG funds are designed

for "low- to moderate-income" areas, with allowances to help senior citizens and the disabled.

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as a soldier in the Civil War. Copies of these are on display in the Clarkston Heritage Museum right now.

Not every letter has to be from the 1800s to be interesting. We recently received a package of 38 letters written in 1955 and 1956. What I find intriguing about these is that they are written by at least eight different young women to the same gentleman, a Second Lieutenant who obviously believed in dating as many girls as he could in every city he visited! Some of the young women are well aware of his philosophy, while others write whole paragraphs about the joys of marriage. Since these letters were saved and valued for 50 years, we can at least assume that the Lieutenant survived his experiences to live a long (and let's hope

Most often paper items such as letters, tickets, greeting and post cards are categorized under the heading of Ephemera. This is described as "anything short-

brother in-law, James Stout, wrote describing his days lived, but especially refers to printed matter of passing interest." But I don't think there is anything short-lived or only mildly interesting about these artifacts. Paper items easily make up a good 60% of the Clarkston Heritage Museum collection and where would we be without them? From 19th century diaries and letters to World War I scrapbooks, school commencement programs and Clarkston Opera House tickets, they each tell the story of the people who built this community. Their lives weren't so very different than ours; of course there were failures and struggles but more importantly there was family and friends and a place to call home.

> Please contact the Clarkston Community Historical Society at (248) 922-0270 if you have any Clarkston items you would like to donate to the Clarkston Heritage Museum. We are also happy to take any general antiques or collectibles for our fall antique sale where proceeds are used to purchase Clarkston artifacts.



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Davisburg Mass Station celebrates 1-year anniversary

ebrated its one-year anniversary on Sept. 19 with a special Mass at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center. Celebrants were Fr. Dave Blazek and Fr. Albert Sescon of St. Rita's, Holly; Fr. John West of Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington Hills; Msgr. Robert Humitz, recently retired from St. Daniel's, Clarkston; and Deacon Archie update, a delicious potluck luncheon was Noon.

The celebration began with an entrance procession including the children tographs from the past year and plans for of the Mass Station who carried handmade banners and streamers highlighting the day's special significance to the munity is its commitment and adaptabilcommunity.

Davisburg Mass Station's first Mass in September 2003, acknowledged how far the Mass Station has progressed in just one year, recalling the crowd in the small cafeteria at a local elementary school and comparing it to the congregation in the spacious and accommodating Springfield Oaks, where Masses are currently celebrated.

The homily was given by Fr. Blazek, who shared his impressions of the growing community.

"A church is God's people coming together to worship God and share their blessings in the service of God for the sake of God's people," he said. "In the weeks I have been here with you, I have experienced your commitment, energy, warmth and how you come together in faith, extending yourself for the sake of God and neighbor. I am excited about the steps we will take together in the year to come. I am energized by your commitment to build a faith community."

After Mass, Bill Brazier, chairperson of the mass station's steering committee, gave an update on parish plans. Recognizing the community's pioneering spirit, he recounted the progress and challenges of the first year, which included a total of seven different Mass sites.

Looking forward, Brazier spoke of the Faith Formation Commission which is implementing the Families in Religious Education program in conjunction with St. Daniel's in Clarkston. The Family Cluster program is especially appealing because it is intended for everyone, not just for families with school-aged children. In addition to the new religious education program, a Children's Liturgy continues to be offered each week during Mass. The committee report also high-

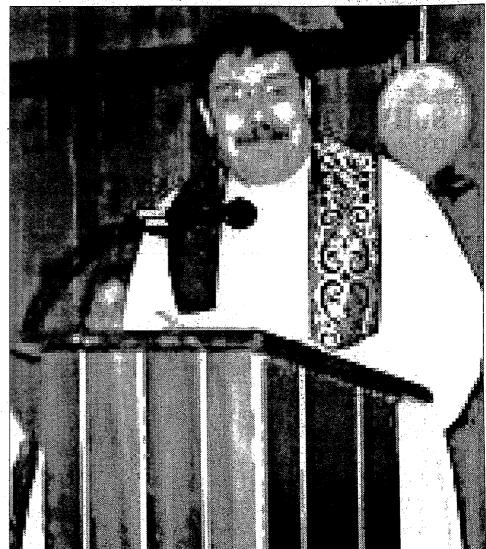
The Davisburg Mass Station cel- lighted the need for a second Mass to better serve the Davisburg community. A permanent facility is also needed in the interim before a church is constructed on the archdiocese's 130-acre parcel located near the corner of Davisburg and Ormond roads.

> Following the steering committee served complete with door prizes, children's activities, and displays of phothe future.

'What's remarkable about this comity," said parishioner Nancy Stebbins. "At Fr. West, who presided over the other established parishes we've belonged to, it's easy to think of church as the place you worship. Our involvement with the Davisburg Mass Station has been a wonderful reminder that people coming together to work and worship is truly a church — we are the body of Christ."

> Indeed, the community's ability to respond and adapt has strengthened it. In a few instances this summer, indoor space was not available for Sunday Mass. The alternative sites included Mass under the pavilion of a local park followed by a picnic and softball game.

> On another occasion, during the county fair, Mass was celebrated outside amidst the sound of roosters, ducks and cows in the far background. During his homily, Fr. Blazek humorously noted,



"This gives new meaning to Christmas in Fr. John West, who presided over the Davisburg Mass Station's first Mass in Septem-July." An ice cream social followed mass ber 2003, offers reflections on the growth of the new mission. Photos provided



Fr. Dave Blazek and Msgr. Robert Humitz participate in the liturgy at the one-year anniversary of the Davisburg Mass Station.



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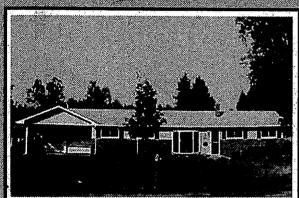
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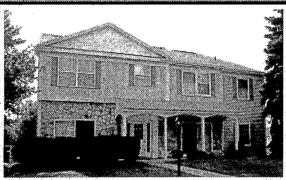
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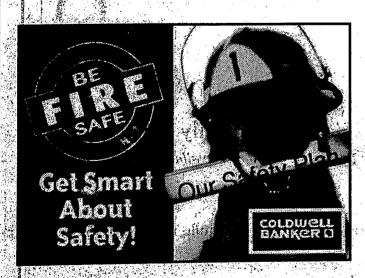
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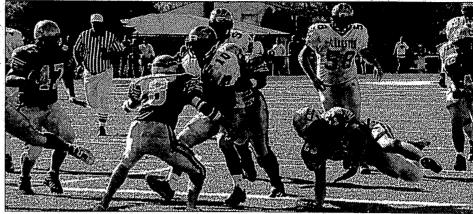
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Nick DeVault greets an Eagles defender with a hearty stidff-arm. Photo by Noah Purcell



Nick Daly breaks up an Eisenhower pass attempt. Photo by Noah Purcell



Scott Leigh experiences the Eagles stellar defense. Photo by Noah Purcell

Wolves fall to Eagles 10-7 in first round of MHSAA

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves were able to stymie Richardson. Utica Eisenhower on offense for much of their first round playoff game on Oct. 31. But in the end, the Clarkston varsity football team could not overcome blustery winds and their opponents own stout defense for a 10-7 loss.

"I'm just proud as hell of these kids," said Coach Kurt Richardson. "They played their butts off."

When senior quarterback Scott Leigh found senior Adam Briceland in the end zone for a five-yard score with 11:13 left in the fourth quarter, the Wolves looked to have a legitimate shot to upset the undefeated Eagles.

The momentum, which up to that point had been on Eisenhower's sideline, shifted to the Wolves and their fans, who packed the visiting bleachers. A buzz was in the

That buzz was swept away by the said Lantzy of Meldrum. gusting wind later in the quarter when Clarkston's 33-yard field goal attempt Eisenhower, currently ranked number one was pushed less than a yard to the left of the goal post.

Clarkston was able to get the ball back after the missed field goal, but their drive stalled at Utica's forty yard line. Two kneel downs by the Eagles sent Clarkston to

offseason purgatory.

"We made one mistake," said

With 3:31 remaining in the second quarter, Scott Caruso hauled in a bullet from Doug Scott and cruised untouched 53 yards to paydirt. Eisenhower Coach Bob Lantzy said after the game the play was "designed in the dirt."

Aside from the long pass play, Clarkston was able to clamp down on the Eagle offense, allowing only 121 total yards on defense and just 30 yards in the second

"We knew we were not going to be able to do anything in that wind. We came out first to play defense and then kick the ball," said Lantzy

Eisenhower's Brett Meldrum powered a 36-yard field goal well past the uprights to make the score 10-0 midway through the third quarter.

"That's why he is an all-state kicker,"

In the end Clarkston took Utica in the statewide division one poll and pushed them to the edge. But the Wolves were unable to muster one final push to finish them off.

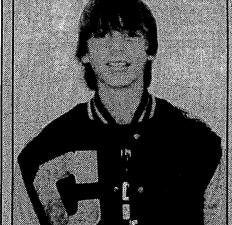
'They can walk out of here with their heads held high," said Richardson on his team's overall effort.

The running back tandem of senior Scott Lyons and junior Nick DeVault combined for 101 yards rushing late in the game as Clarkston found success moving the ball on the ground.

Lyons broke through for a 35-yard scamper down to the Eisenhower 13-yard line in the fourth. Leigh was later sacked at the 16-yard line to set up the missed field goal.

Clarkston finishes the season with a record of 6-4 and will return 38 out of 60 players from this year's team.

Athlete of the Week Hazen Brennan



Junior Hazen Brennan is the Athlete of the Week for his performance in the said Coach Mike Nichols. "He's on pace boys regional cross country race on Oct. to be a top notch athlete."

and posted a personal best time of college. 16:44. His quick step has made the Wolves a surprise qualifier for the parents Ed and Linda, for the past ten-

"He's been doing better all season,"

Brennan has run cross country since Brennan finished eighth overall the eighth grade and would like to run in

Hazen has lived in Clarkston, with his

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Cross country heads to States

By Noah Purcell

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's varsity girls cross country team placed six runners in the top ten of the regional meet, on Oct. 30, at Clintonwood Park. The team finished first overall as a team and are now poised to capture a second straight State title.

The Clarkston girls' dominance was expected though. The big surprise of the day was the boys team as they ran better than they had all season and qualified for the State finals by finishing third in the

"Our record (1-6) was misleading. This just shows how tough our league was," said Clarkston boys Coach Mike Taylor.

Taylor added that the regional race was the first time this season the Wolves have not been hindered by injury or sickness, but did admit his teams lofty finish surprised him somewhat.

Lake Orion and Troy Athens finished ahead of the Wolves in the regional at Clintonwood, and elsewhere in the State Rochester, Seaholm and Lahser all qualified for the State finals as well.

Junior Hazen Brennan posted a personal best time of 16:44 and finished eighth overall. Junior Chris Anderson also helped the cause by finishing 17th.

Earlier in the morning the girls continued their dominating run at another state title, waxing their closest competition by 58 points, registering only 17 points.

"We want the lowest score possible," said Jenny Morgan, whose first place time of 17:36 was a per-

Liz Mengyan and Lyndsay Smith finished second and third, Gillian Nordquist, Ann Oltman and Jenna Leach finished fifth, sixth and eighth respec-

"They are running really well. I knew the girls would be up there," said Coach Jamie Labrosse. 'Hopefully they will run even better next week."

The State finals are Nov. 6 at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Stephanie Parkin and Clarkston could not overcome to the Lakers interior size. Photo by Noah Purcell

Wolves fall one board short

By Noah Purcell Clarkston News Sports

Writer A furious fourth quarter comeback bid by the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team fell short against West Bloomfield on Oct. 28.

Lakers forward Randall Hurst's putback as time expired gave West Bloomfield a 52-50 victory.

A steal and a layup by junior guard Tamra Green tied the game up in the fourth with 17 seconds remaining. On the ensuing possession, West Bloomfield took their shot and missed, but with the clock winding down, Hurst grabbed an offensive rebound in traffic and put up a shot which teased on the rim before dropping through the hoop. Hurst, who dominated the paint on both ends of the floor, and teammate Nicole Clark both scored a game high 19 points.

"We all wanted to win that game so bad," said Lowney) senior forward Jill Kouri. "We definitely thought we were going to come back and win (the game) ... they're big girls so it is hard to box them out."

Every time Hurst or Clark scored a big bucket for the Lakers, Kouri seemed to answer back using her quickness to escape West Bloomfield's brawny post defenders. Kouri finished with a team high 12 points.

The Wolves hung with outscore them 19-

West Bloomfield for the 9. majority of the first half, getting scoring help off the bench from Julia Connor, who scored five of her seven points in the second quarter. Connor had to leave the game briefly due to a bloody nose caused by rough jockeying for position in the paint.

"We hung really well the whole game with them," said junior guard Tamra Green. "We could have done some things better, but we stayed with them and we didn't give

The two teams entered the locker room with

West Bloomfield clinging to a 22-21 lead and the Wolves brimming with confidence. One Wolf was heard to shout "this is our game" as she left the court.

"Every time we come in here (Coach does such a good job with those kids. I knew they were going to be ready," said West **Bloomfield Coach** Larry Moore.

Clarkston, despite their high spirits going into half time, came out flat on defense in the second half allowing West Bloomfield to

we just kept fighting, and that is what this team does, they just never quit," said Lowney. "Unfortunately, we came up one defensive rebound short of overtime."

Earlier in the year, when looking ahead to this game, Lowney felt the Wolves would have to play virtually mistake free basketball to beat West Bloomfield.

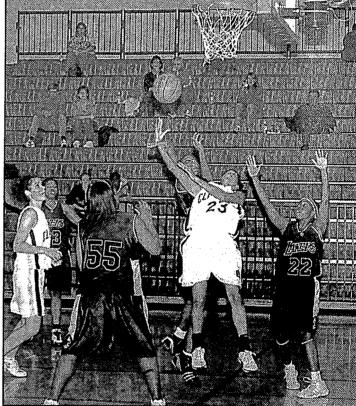
In the fourth quarter, sophomore guard Chelsea Wolves is even an even Kouri stepped up scoring stiffer test against number all eight of her points in the one ranked Southfield game during Clarkston's

furious comeback effort. "We got down 12, but As a unit the Wolves harassed the West Bloomfield ball handlers into bad shots and turnovers. outscoring the Lakers 20-9 in the quarter.

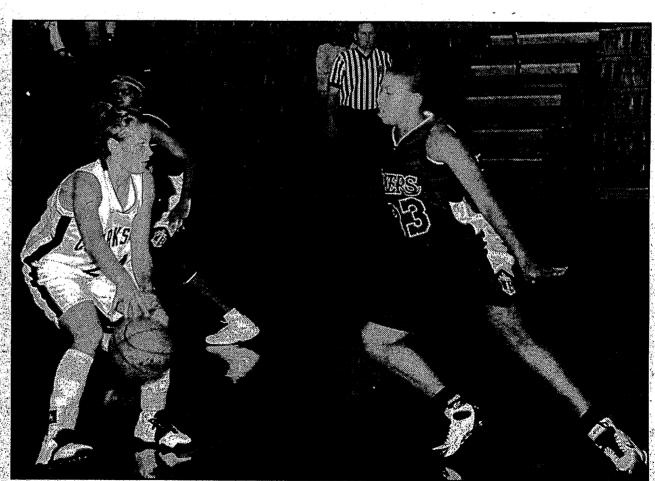
> Even though they did not come away with the win, the Wolves are pleased with their effort.

"We competed and that is the big thing, (Hurst and Clark) are division I college basketball players," said Lowney.

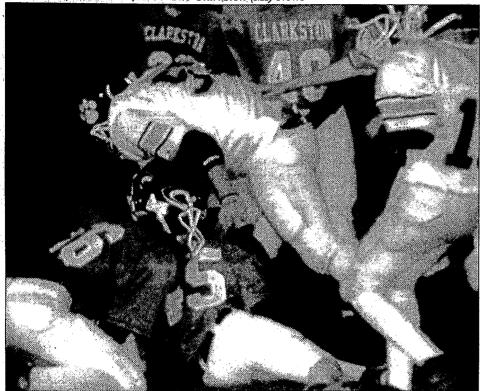
Next up for the Lathrup on Nov. 4.



Melissa Martinez (23) fights up a shot against West Bloomfield. Photo by Noah Purcell



Stephanie Parkin and Clarkston were not intimidated by a West Bloomfield team which has been in and out of the top ten Division I rankings all year. Photo by Noah Purcell



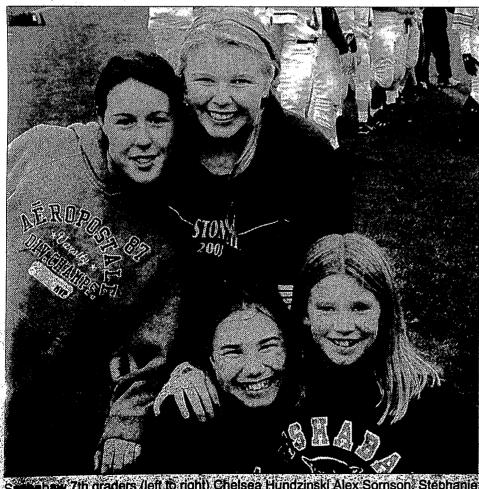
Both teams played hard knowing that the game on Oct. 27 was the last chance for inter-city bragging rights



The Clarkston Middle School heavyweight team rambunctiously cheered their lightweight counterparts.

"It's hard to believe that this rivalry is all over,"

- Sashabaw Coach Dan Carpenter



isav 7th graders (left to right) Chelsea Hundzinski Alex Sornson Stephanie



Clarkston's CoreyWebb tackles Sashabaw's SpencerKarrick. Photos by Noah Purcell

The Final Touchdown

Middle School rivalry between Clarkston and Sashabaw ends.

Photos by Noah Purcell-



Clarkston and Sashabaw cheerleaders banded together to entertain the crowd.



Fitting end to an era of middle school rivalry

By Noah Purcell

Clarkston News Sports Writer An era ended, on Oct. 27 as Sashabaw and Clarkston Middle School pulled on their helmets and laced up their shoes for one final football game between the two rivals.

On a cold, windy fall day, the 35-year-old rivalry drew to a fitting close when the final horn sounded the heavyweight's game was knotted at 14-14.

"It was sort of nice that it ended in a tie," said Christian Krueger, who coached Sashabaw for 10 years in the seventies. "Everyone can walk away mildly happy or mildly sad."

Dating back to the 1969-70 campaign, the two schools played each other 54 times. Clarkston took 26 of those contests, while Sashabaw was the victor 23 times. The two schools tied five times.

tradition here. It's hard to believe that this (is) all over," said Sashabaw Coach Dan Carpenter.

Sashabaw alumnists can take solace in the fact their team won six of the last eight meetings. After the 1991-92 school year the ninth graders moved up to the high school. The crosstown game resumed in 1995-96. Steve Himburg.

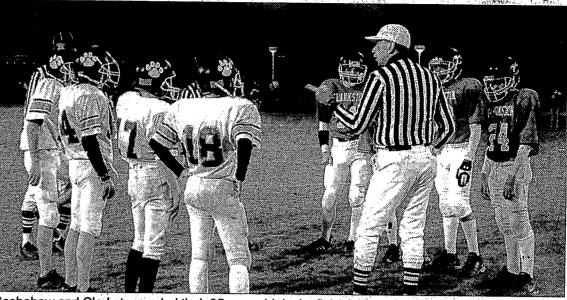
"(The rivalry) was good for the community, and when we got to the high school, I think it made for a better varsity program," said Don Rush, who played in the 1977-78 season as a ninth grader at Sashabaw.

Rush fondly remembers Krueger, his coach, whipping the team into a frenzy prior to the game, telling them they were "the redheaded stepchild" and challenging them to show the packed stands their true mettle.

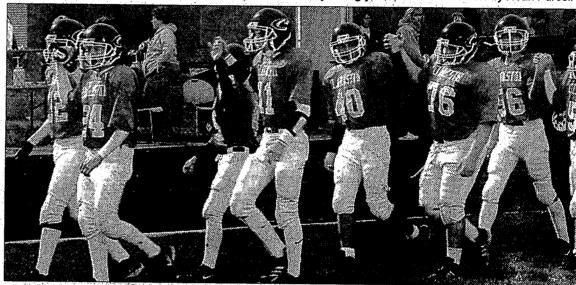
"I just remember getting all pumped up. For us it was the biggest game of the year," said junior Nick Sorise, who cheered on his alma mater, CMS, and is now a running back on the Clarkston High School varsity football team

Scoring in the game for Sashabaw was Kyle Rivenburgh on a 40-yard run and Luke Prudhomme on a halfback pass from Christopher Kowalk. Kyle Brown also added a two-point "It's sad, there was a lot of conversion on a run. Justin Semmes scored all of Clarkston's points, posting two touchdown runs of 40 and 10 yards and added a two-point conversion to knot the game.

"These kids are going to be teammates for the next four years. This being the last (meeting), it was especially important to them," said Clarkston Coach



Sashabaw and Clarkston ended their 35-year old rivalry fittingly, in a 14-14 tie. Photo by Noah Purcell



Clarkston Middle School wore their original green uniforms. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Are you ready for your screen test?

By Ernie Harwell

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Sports Brief

Megrath Basketball League

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Forms are available at the Clarkston High School Athletic Department.

The league will commence Dec, 4 and run until Feb. 26. The deadline for applications is Nov. 29

Detroit Shock help Habitat for Humanity

A silent auction, put on in part by the Detroit Shock, held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church raised \$4,000, for Habitat for Humanity, on Oct. 24.

The 2004 NBA and 2003 WNBA championship trophies were on display and those in attendance were able to get their photos taken alongside the honors.

Originally, Barb Farris from the Detroit Shock was scheduled to make an appearance, but had to pull out at the last moment.

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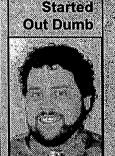
arses don't just die

For the first time this season I've seen, the CHS football sidelines was graced by their very own mascot.

Clarkston middle school student Shane Kouri stepped up and filled the void on the sideline left by the CHS Chearleaders, who competed in a tournament later that

Kotiri helped the crowd through a game fraught with emotional ups and downs. In short he did a fantastic for of getting everyone hyped up throughout the game while keeping them focused. Though Clarkston fell short of Victory against Eisenhower on Oct. 30, no blame fell

on Kouri's furry shoulders.



To me, the mascot is one of the most important things surrounding sports today. (This from a man who has been put in a headlock and hit on the head with the "hoise" sign by the Pistons' Hooper.)

The periphery of sports is a wide and diverse place, and it breaks down into two categories: good and evil.

Obviously, a teams' mascot along with free t-shirts and homemade banners are staples of the good side. On the evil side, lurks

Purcell corporate sponsorship, lockouts and the dreaded team

There is an awful lot of curse to go around these days, what with the Red Sox exorcising their demons this October, by winning the World Series for the first

With the "Curse of the Bambino" being lifted off the Red Sox, the scales governing good and evil in sports are now tipped dramatically in favor of the good side. Just the other day, SBC pulled their proposal to sponsor the Michigan-Ohio State game this year, which only fur-

Maybe the good side will win the battle once and for all. Actors the land people will rejoice in ticket give aways and bobbleheads. Spons will enjoy a renaissance of down-to-earth players and better cushioned seating

If the biggest curse in sports history can fall, all the little ones can not be far behind. And if sports is able to return to a time before it was governed by supernatural powers, it can not be long before the bad side falls com-

The good side is about to blow out the bad side, but what will the ramifications be?

The first problem we will have is job loss. Sports radio across the nation will be forced into massive layoffs due to a lack of improbable and downright silly explanations to the mysteries of sport. Besides, in this eden which sports is poised to enter, the coach will always make the right call and players will always execute them

The second big problem is curses just want to curse things. If they are cast from the realm of sports they are bound to latch on to other areas of American life

What if the curse that afflicted the Red Sox organization for all of those many years is unable to latch on to another sports organization? What if instead it descends upon our struggling economy?

After all the "Curse of the Bambino" focused on he Rudi being sold to the Red Sox. The curse plagued that francing since 1918. New having brunted the organization which did the selling, the curse unight follow

the money right into our nation's economy.

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by economic licious. It is a notally different story if our economy extensed.

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Hopefully in our collective time of need someone will sten forward, much like Shaun Koun did, and be

will step forward, much like Shaun Koun did, and be able to the the will of the people and transfer it to our legistrature as they combat the second incarnation of the "Curse of the Bambino."



The Clarkston Wolfpack Running Club in Canada. (Left to right) Toby Pitzer, Jim Russel, Paul Van Klaveren, Kathy Noble, Brian McCallum, Maureen Tippin, Paul Garko and Kara McCallum

Local running group goes the distance

By Noah Purcell

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston Wolfpack Running Club has met each Saturday morning in Depot park for so long that no one is sure when the club actually started. Most of the members agree it has been at least twenty years.

"We show up to run rain, shine or ice storm," said Maureen Tippin, who has been with the group for 10 years.

On average, the weekly Saturday runs draw a dozen or so people, and there are about 30 people active in the informal club.

"It was just a group of people (in the beginning) who like to run together and it just went from there," said Paul Van Klaveren. "We are a mixed bag of runners. We have people that are slower and we have people who are way out in front."

Sevenm members of the Wolfpack, took part in the Toronto Waterfront Marathon on Sept. 26. Tippin and Brian McCallum each finished first in their age groups they are openly seeking new members to join them with times of 3:29 and 3:57 respectively, and Van on Saturdays at 9 a.m. in Depot Park.

Klaveren took ninth in his age group with a time of

Tippin and Van Klaveren have also qualified and plan to run the Boston Marathon in April 2005.

Aside from honing the runners competitive edge, the Wolfpack also provides a therapeutic atmosphere in which members can seek advice or just a friendly

"We have an unspoken word that what we talk about on the run stays on the run," said Tippin. "It's hard to put into words the type of comradery we

Every year on Christmas Eve members of the Wolfpack gather en-masse to run, dressed as Santa and his elves, up Main Street in Clarkston, caroling as they stop into Rudy's and other area businesses.

"It's our big reunion. People who don't even run anymore come back," said Tippin.

For anyone who wants to run with the Wolfpack,

Cheer team warms up for new season



The Clarkston varsity cheerleaders finished sixth The MHSAA cheer season does not start until the

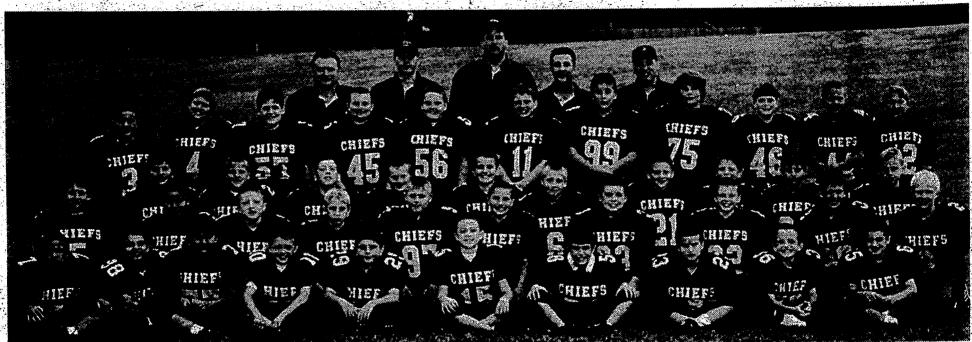
Association's fall championship. look at the MCCA's fall championship. '(The field) was very strong I thought we did won-biggest competitions of the year. derfully and learned from this as well," said Coach "The class A teams that are participating are just Chandra Price: 🛶 📑

handra Price: such high caliber, sa Clarkston's varsity performed a routine which lasted fall championship. 1:30 and incorporated music, cheers and acrobatics.

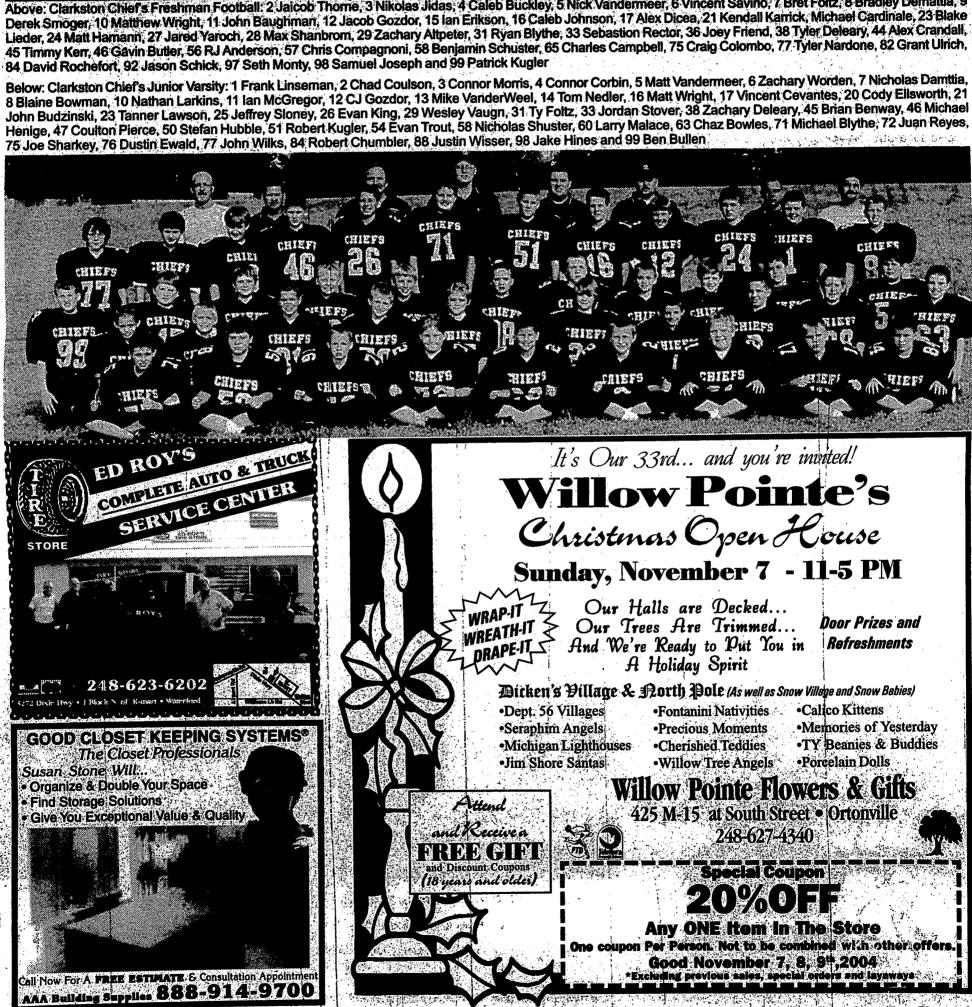
out of 16 teams at the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Winter sports season, but Price and many other coaches Association's fall championship as one of their

such high caliber," said Cindy Tyzo, a co-director of the

Clarkston Chiefs 2004



Above: Clarkston Chief's Freshman Football: 2 Jaicob Thorne, 3 Nikolas Jidas; 4 Caleb Buckley, 5 Nick Vandermeer, 6 Vincent Savino, 7 Bret Foltz, 8 Bradley Demattia, 9 Derek Smöger, 10 Matthew Wright, 11 John Baughman, 12 Jacob Gozdor, 15 Ian Erikson, 16 Caleb Johnson, 17 Alex Dicea, 21 Kendall Karrick, Michael Cardinale, 23 Blake Lieder, 24 Matt Hamann, 27 Jared Yaroch, 28 Max Shanbrom, 29 Zachary Altpeter, 31 Ryan Blythe, 33 Sebastion Rector, 36 Joey Friend, 38 Tyler Deleary, 44 Alex Crandall, 45 Timmy Kerr, 46 Gavin Butler, 56 RJ Anderson, 57 Chris Compagnoni, 58 Benjamin Schuster, 65 Charles Campbell, 75 Craig Colombo, 77 Tyler Nardone, 82 Grant Ulrich,



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leArina Kerr was selected as this year's recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Scholarship. She will receive her award this spring. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

Kerr named DAR 'good citizen

BY JENNY MATTESON Clarkston News Editor

Every year Clarkston High School teachers and counselors face the daunting task of selecting one student for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Program and

Scholarship Contest. This year's

remarkable senior is Anna Kerr.

Kerr, daughter of Maureen Tippen and Andrew Kerr, was chosen from among 15 nominated seniors. She moved to Clarkston with her family, including younger sister Kathleen,

when she was in Offirst grade.

At school, Kerr is vice president of the Spanish Club, a 3-year member of the STAR Club, a member of Peer Listening (a group that teaches students listening skills and enables them to provide support to peers) and a participant of Peer Mediators (a program where upperclassmen assist freshmen with the transition to high school). She ran track and cross country for three years.

Outside of school, Kerr said she is very active in her youth group at St. Daniels Catholic Church. One of her favorite activities has been participating in a yearly mission trip to the Dominican Republic with Midwest Medical Mission.

"My mom's done this for years, and I've done it my entire life helping her — with the grunt work and such," explained Kerr. "But Lactually got to go for the first time last year. I worked at the clinic...It was amazing."

Kerr said she is enjoying her last year of school, but really anticipates starting her college work. She plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation and to attend Northern Michigan University in the fall, but is uncertain about a major.

"I enjoyed my experience with the clinic so I may do something in the medical field. I've also considered teaching, possibly science or special needs students," added Kerr.

Students are selected for the DAR Good Citizens Program through a rigorous set of criteria that evaluate their dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The program intends to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship.

"We have so many kids who do so many things," said Larry Sherrill, CHS counselor. "It really says something about Anna and the time that she gives."

"I was very happy when I learned about this," said Kerr. "I was very grateful that I was nominated, and I thank Mr. Sherrill for nominating me."

When asked about her many commitments, Kerr said her favorite part is helping others

"I guess that's why I've dedicated so much of my time to listening to others," she stated.

A formal presentation will be held in the spring by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Church plans dedication of new building

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, which meets at 7925 Sashabaw Road, is nearing completion of their Family Life Center building addition.

A dedication worship service is set for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7 with a beverage and horsd'oeuvre reception following to allow a tour of the new facilities.

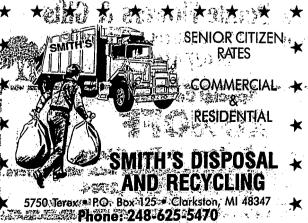
The preacher for the service will be Rev. Galan Walther, Family Life Representative from the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

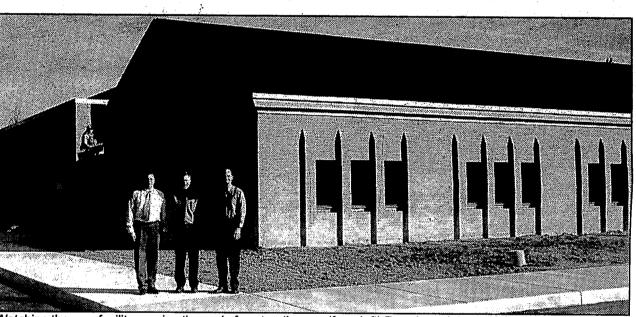
The new addition is 11,467 square feet, a 50 percent increase in building space. The addition includes a regulation middle school gymnasium/multi-purpose room, new kitchen facilities, three new meeting rooms, secretarial offices, bathrooms, and storage. A result of the addition is an expanded parking lot and increase of the gathering area outside of the current sanctuary.

Construction has taken place over the last year and campaigning for the building program began in October 2002. The building addition cost is \$1.3 million.

Uses of the new facility will include increased Christian education, meeting areas for church leaders, boards and committees, recreation opportunities for St. Trinity's preschool students (110 enrolled), youth night events and other groups inside and outside of the church

Please see Dedication on page 26A





Watching the new facility nearing the end of contruction are (from left) Rev. Joseph Love, John Summers and Rev. James Krueger. *Photo provided.*



Real estate firm launches drive for cell phones

By JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Ever wonder what to do with those old cell phones lying around your house year after year? Wish there was somewhere you could take all your old PDAs and forget about them? Well, now there is.

Clarkston Reality is holding a collection drive for old cell phones, pagers and PDAs. Owner Michelle Phaup is asking residents to bring all their used equipment, broken and in good condition, to the office.

"This is the first year we've done this," explained Phaup. "I thought of all the cell phones I have lying around, and then I found this website. I thought it would be perfect."

Collectivegood.com is a company that believes "one man's trash is another man's treasure." CollectiveGood mobile phone recycling creates partnerships between charities and companies in order to create a "second life" for mobile phones, pagers and PDAs, whether usable or not.

The plan works as follows: Communities select a charity they wish to support and then hold a mobile phone collection drive. The phones are sent to CollectiveGood, which then sends them to be refurbished or salvaged for usable parts. The phones are then sold at 25 percent the price for a new phone in areas such as the Caribbean, Latin America, Eastern Europe and India. The selected charity then benefits from a portion of the proceeds.

"We're accepting all kinds of cell phones, pagers and PDAs," said Phaup. "Even damaged ones because they may be able to save parts of them. Also, we're accepting all accessories as well, like batteries, chargers and stuff."

Clarkston Reality is collecting the phones until Nov. 14. Phaup said on Nov. 15, she will package the donations for shipment.

Anyone wishing to participate can bring used equipment to Clarkston Reality, located in Gateway Park at Andersonville and White Lake roads. For more information, please call the office at (248) 625-1400.

Optimists name student citizens...



The Clarkston Area Optimist Club named Kristin Kott and Corey Wilson, both of Renaissance High School, as the Student Citizens of the Month for September and October at the organization's weekly Oct. 27 meeting. Pictured are (from left) Wilson; Marilyn Allen, director of community education; Kott; and Billie Pambid, coordinator at the high school. The students were accompanied by members of their families. Students are chosen for this award because they have demonstrated good citizenship in accordance with the Optimist Creed which emphasizes improving oneself as well as reaching out to others in friendship and optimism. The Student Citizen of the Month is awarded each month to students attending schools in Clarkston and are usually recommended for the award by their principal or counselor. Photo provided

Local schools seek volunteers for Spring Into Reading committee

and illustrators speak of how they do the amazing things that they do? Do you collect autographed copies of books? Do you think it is important that children are given the opportunity to be inspired by authors and illustrators?

If so, please consider joining the Spring Into Reading committee.

Spring Into Reading is a community committee made up of parents, teachers,

Do you enjoy listening to real authors media specialists, public librarians and other community members. It is affiliated with Clarkston PTA's and PTO's as well as the Clarkston Foundation.

The goal of the committee is to bring quality authors and illustrators to Clarkston students at their school as well as the public library. This year, Spring Into Reading is bringing Nancy Carlston, Lisa Wheeler, Mark Crilley and Pam Flowers to the community.

bringing these authors to Clarkston. Much needs to be done before they arrive and while they are here. Spring Into Reading also needs to begin looking at authors and illustrators for the 2005-2006 school year, since many of them book their calendars up to two years in ad-

The committee meets once a month, after school, for the majority of the school

There is a lot of work involved in year. Meetings may become more frequent as the author visits become imminent; however, all attempts are made to make the meetings productive and as brief as possible.

If you think that you can contribute your time and efforts to this meaningful committee, please contact Sandy Gallivan at Clarkston Elementary, (248) 623-5100. or Sharon Crain at Springfield Plains Elementary, (248) 623-3800, to volunteer.





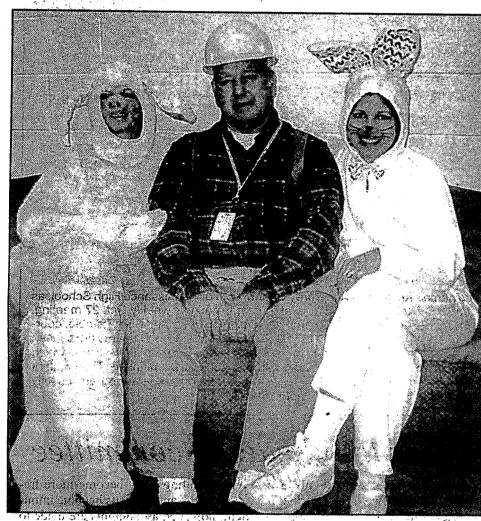
Bus drivers don costumes for Halloween

The Clarkston Community Schools Chuck Pankey, \$35 gift certificate to Mr. transportation department enjoyed their B's Roadhouse; Kay Preston, a \$25 gift annual costume party on Oct. 29, showing that dressing up isn't just for the kids.

matched by the quality of the food as bus drivers took a break from their daily rounds.

Prizes were awarded to the following drivers: Charles Wallace, a wax bear; certificate to the Clarkston Union.

Other prizes went to Judy Schornak, The creativity in costumes was a \$20 gift certificate to Greg's; Mary Ann Floyed, a \$20 gift certificate to Big Boy; Tammy Layton, five free car washes from Clarkston Auto Wash; and Theresa Kraft, a \$20 Avon gift certificate (donated by another driver).





Amy Turner, Fred Haynes and Colleen MacLeod (left) elax at the bus drivers' Halloween costume party. Chuck Pankey and Judy Schornak (abové) join the costume fun at the Clarkston schools transportation department Halloween party.

Photos by Don Schelske





Theresa Kraft and Tina Fay (left) appear ready for their own brand of Trick-or-Treat action. Sandy Miller (above) pulls a page from a fairy tale for her costume. Launching their own version of a "red hat society" (right) are Tammy. Layton, Charles Wallace and Heather Hammarlund.





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Court

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a shot at a clean record," said Ellis. "The students get a real experience in a real courtroom, with a real judge and a real defendant. Everyone benefits from this."

Several Clarkston High School students recently participated in a case in Judge Dana Fortinberry's 52-2 District Courtroom.

"I've always had a passion for law and I want to be a lawyer," said senior Lauren Doski. "I saw the opportunity to do this and jumped right on it.

"I think it's good for the defendant to hear student opinions. I think it has a positive effect on them."

"I enjoy being able to speak to a room where everyone is listening to you," said senior Lyndsey Kitson. "You get to argue and you get to be creative with your writing."

Doski prosecuted the Oct. 28 while Kitson held down the defense. The two future lawyers could not say enough about the intense courtroom experience.

"It's real and you get to have a direct effect on someone's life," said Doski. "The best part is the on the spot thinking. You get to do a lot and that's really fun."

"This is not like mock trial. You get to go from being a teenage to being a real adult lawyer and handling someone's future," said Kitson.

"Even if your not interested in law at least try this,"
Kitson added. "Just come see this. It's an amazing program."

Teen Court is currently available in 14 high schools and three middle schools across Oakland County. Jurisdictions that have an operating Teen Court continually report less than a 10 percent recidivism rate following completion of the program. Currently, over 700 students are trained to handle cases in eight local district courts and one circuit court.

Be WinterWise

Higher natural gas prices expected this season

By J. Peter lark

Chair, Mich. Public Service Commission

With natural gas prices up around the nation, Michigan natural gas customers should prepare now for higher heating bills.

To help customers reduce their bills and to highlight financial assistance programs available, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) has created its Be WinterWise awareness campaign.

Temperatures this winter are expected to be closer to normal this season, following a warmer-than-normal season last winter. Heating bills, therefore, are expected to increase.

The average natural gas customer in Michigan will see increases over the winter months of between \$18 and \$20 per month, compared to last year. While increases are not welcome, it is important to note that Michigan's natural gas prices are still among the lowest in the nation.

While prices are up, the MPSC wants people to know there are many practical things they can do to significantly lower their natural gas bills. It is surprising what a tremendous difference dialing down and a little weather-stripping can make.

Here are just a few low-cost things people can do to help reduce bills:

lower thermostats or install a programmable thermostat that automatically lowers temperatures at night and when no one is home.

■ Clean or replace furnace filters.

Lower the thermostat on water heaters. Water heaters are sometimes set to high temperatures. A setting of 115 degrees provides comfortable hot water for most uses.

Caulk and weather-strip around doors and win-

dows.

- Add insulation to attics and walls.
- Check ducts for air leaks, looking for holes where sections have separated.

For low-income people who may have trouble paying their bills this winter, a number of programs exist to help keep the heat on:

- Utilities have budget payment plans available
- Winter protection plans, created by the MPSC and administered by utilities, are available for senior citizens aged 65 and older, people receiving assistance from the Family Independence Agency or people with low incomes below 150 percent of the poverty level.
- The Michigan Home Heating Credit is administered by the Michigan Department of Treasury. Forms will be available in early January at www.michigan.gov/treasury.
- Local Family Independence Agency offices administer a State Emergency Relief Program.
- The Internal Revenue Service offers an Earned income Credit on federal tax forms.

The MPSC also offers low-income and energy, efficiency grants to agencies that offer help with heating bills. On Oct. 14, the MPSC authorized \$20 million in grants to eight organizations for low-income energy assistance, and on Oct. 22, authorized \$8 million in low-income energy efficiency grants to eight organizations.

For more information, please visit the MPSC website at michigan gov/bewinterwise.

While no one likes higher bills, being aware of gas usage and being "WinterWise" will help lower them

Dedication

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such as the men's basketball league, member wedding receptions and Red Cross blood drives.

St. Trinity hopes to be able to offer the facility, when possible, to various groups in the community. They have had inquiries from the Clarkston Coalition for Youth, Health Screening Agencies, etc.

The church's mission is to let the world know about the love of Jesus Christ and His forgiveness and salvation. They hope this facility will be an opportunity to make that love known, not just to the church membership but to the community as well.

St. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church and Preschool has a membership of more than 700 and has three full-time professional staff: Rev. Joseph Love, senior pastor; Rev. James Krueger, associate pastor; John Summers, director of family life and youth ministry and Nicole Malkovskii, preschool director.

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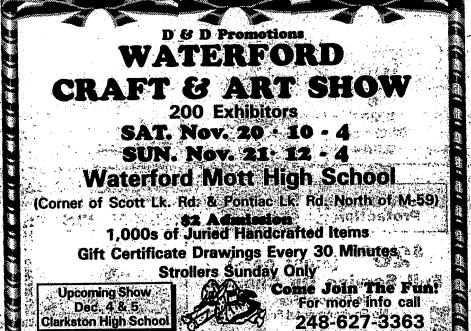


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Elections

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affiliation," but decided not to run. However, she did not meet the deadline for withdrawing and still appeared on the ballot. Jamie Dubre won the position with 4,720. LaPorte received 1,491.

Other elected positions in the township were uncontested: Supervisor Collin Walls received 5,811 votes; Clerk Nancy Strole received 5,905 votes; and the four trustees Dennise Vallad 4,985, Dave Hopper 5,053, Marc Cooper 5,127 and Roger Lamont 4,937.

A total of 7,745 residents voted of the 10,114 registered, a 76.58 percent turnout.

Independence Township

According to the Oakland County election results website, Independence Township saw no surprises for the regular election.

Incoming township supervisor Dave Wagner re-

ceived 13,873 votes, incoming clerk Shelagh VanderVeen received 13,825 and current treasurer Jim Wenger received 13,803.

Four trustees are taking seats on the board: Dan Kelly with 12,372 votes, Larry Rosso with 11,936, Dan Travis with 11,734 and Charles Dunn with 12,078. A total of 19,275 residents voted of the 25,050 registered

52-2 District Judge

Charles Inman received 7,988.

The hotly contested 52-2 District Judge race ended with Kelley Kostin as the decisive winner. Kostin received 26,815 votes to Larence Kozma's 19,352.

County Commissioner - 4th District
Incumbent Thomas Middleton easily carried the county commission seat with 16,384 votes. Challenger

State Representative - 44th District

Finally, incumbent John Stakoe will remain the 44th District State Representative. Stakoe received 33,592 votes. Candidates Bill Scrase and Ron Monroe received 14,494 and 1,400 votes respectively.

p.m., the evening will switch to bite-sized desserts.

"The students view this as a wonderful opportunity to have a hands-on, real world business experience," said Shanks. "The display itself is always stunning."

Shanks emphasized though a few changes taking place this year.

The most important is the new admission process. This year, organizers are asking visitors to fill in a free "Admit One" entry card. The card enters participants into drawings for the more than 100 free door prizes, instead of visitors buying door prize tickets. The entry form asks visitors to provide some information, including a preferred method of contact. For those not wishing to fill in a card, the admission charge is \$5 at the door and they will not be entered in the prize drawings.

"It's an opportunity for the businesses to be able to do a follow up after you've seen their booth," explained Shanks: "This information is only shared with our exhibitors and no one else. You get to choose how you want to be contacted. Or, you don't have to fill one out at all."

The other primary change is strollers will not be allowed inside the Expo. Shanks said with so many visitors attending the event, the strollers make a fire code and safety hazard. "We simply feel safer not having them in the building."

The Expo wraps up for exhibitors at 8:15 p.m. with the Expo Afterglow "Business After Hours," at Liberty Golf and Banquet, The event is free to exhibitors and \$15 for additional guests,

So what are organizer's goals for this year? Simple - provide exhibitors with even more contact with their perfect potential customer.

"This is really an opportunity to learn about and meet the life blood of our community. I encourage everyone to discover this great event," concluded Shanks.

K₁ds

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cluded all seven Clarkston Community Schools elementaries, the Independence Township Library and six area churches. Students voted on age appropriate ballots: kindergarten-2nd voted for president and vice president of the United States; 3rd-5th grades added the sheriff and clerk races; and 6th-12th graders completed the entire ballot.

In addition to actually voting, students spent time in the classroom learning about the election process and the two-party system. Teachers encouraged their youngsters to take home the lessons and discuss the political issues with their families.

"The best part is always the large voter turnout," said Regiani. "Kid Voting communities tend to have a larger voter turnout."

"The kids talk about the issues and their choices with their parents. They get a strong sense of family values from this and everyone becomes better informed on the topics."

For many students, the opportunity to be heard is all that matters.

"It's cool because I'm not 18 yet, but I get to express what I think," said 10-year-old Abbey Hubregsen.

Following are the results from the Kids Vote election:

President and Vice President - George Bush and

Dick Cheney won with 882 votes followed by John Kerry and John Edwards with 300.

Michael Bouchard won Oakland County Sheriff

with 619. Mark Mitchell received 209.

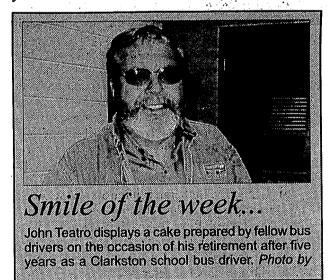
Ruth Johnson won Oakland County Clerk. Jason Ellenburg received 188 and Joseph Server 65.

Mike Rogers was selected the 8th District Representative in Congress with 398 votes.

■ John Stakoe won the 44th District State Representative seat with 401.

The students voted down Proposal I 291-264. "The kids really take this seriously," said Regiani. "They are so responsible with this. All of them are."

Congratulations kids on taking the time to make your vote count!



Expo

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ing Show, will entertain visitors with interactive games, prizes and music.

At 6 p.m. the doors officially open the public. Visitors can enjoy the wide variety of displays available. In previous years, participating companies included home builders with a model room on display, banks holding a money grab, web designers offering free t-shirts and floral designers setting up full wedding or banquet designs. The many booths will offer everything from free demonstrations to opportunities to learn about area social and service organizations.

"Many of the booths will have dynamic displays that are interactive," added Shanks. "This is so incredible"

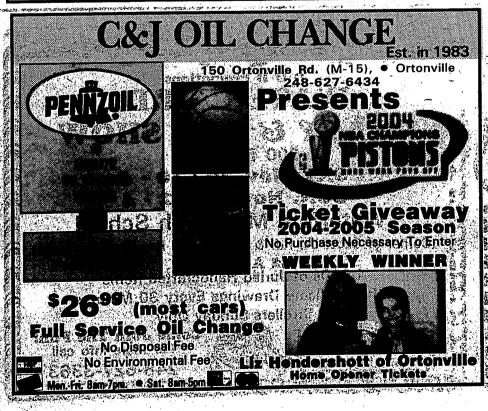
For those displaying these entertaining booths, the Clarkston High School Marching Band will once again assist with setup. Starting at 3:30 p.m., the marching Wolyes will tote; hig and move all exhibitor products.

According to Shanks, the students participate every year to raise money for their upcoming trips. The Chamber has agreed to pay so much per student per hour; however, Shanks said anyone wishing can offer the workers tips.

"Often these students won't even take the money. They'll say, 'No thank you. I'm being paid,'" she continued. "They are so honest. But they can use all they can get so it never hurts to offer."

The Oakland Technical Center's Culinary Arts Program will again provide the food. As always, the business social hour will feature meal-worthy appetizers, such as rolled sandwiches, and finger trays. At 6

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Trick-or-Treat Clarkston style

Ghouls and Goblins shared Clarkston's streets this Halloween with Buzz Lightyears and giraffes. The Police department made sure everyone crossed the streets safely. And every child who came out trick-ortreating left the city with a bulging sack of candyGhouls and Goblins shared Clarkston's streets this Halloween with Buzz Lightyears and giraffes. The Police department made sure everyone crossed the streets safely. And every child who came out trick-or-treating left the city with a bulging sack of candy

Photo Story by Noah Purcell



Max Shanbrom, Adelena Nini and Sydney Shanbrom take a break from candy collecting in front of *The Clarkston News* offices



Elizabeth Elias, Jessica McElroy and Michelle McElroy enjoyed trick-or-treating in downtown Clarkston.





Left, Madison Novak visits Virginia Walter's house for some sweet treats. Pictured right, Ansel Gruenberg receives some treats from Rudy's own Mark Hakim.

People Poll

What do you enjoy most about the Clarkston Business Expo?



"Working together to showcase how great Clarkston is ... and meeting new people."

—Terry Tracy Tierra Fine Jewelers



"The excitement (the expo) generates for Clarkston. Sometimes you are not exposed to all of the nooks and crannies we have in town."

—Pam Macksey Macksey Interior Design



"I always look forward to the Expo as an opportunity to network with the various owners, employees, and volunteers of our local businesses and non-profit organizations. It's a great way to keep informed of what resources and services are available in our community."

-Kaye Pearson Real Estate One

By Noah Purcell

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Clarkston patrons support orchestra

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Oakland Symphony will continue to perform, thanks to the generosity of several key players from the Clarkston

The Liberty Golf and Banquet Center took on a festive atmosphere from the days of yore for the Second Annual Medieval Feast Fundraiser on Oct. 29. With the help of performers from the Michigan Renaissance Festival — and costumes worn by banquet-goers themselves — it was a night of revelry to benefit the orchestra.

Lou and Patience Beer came in costume, although they weren't quite sure where they fit in the medieval class structure.

"I feel like the person who holds the horse," said Patience Beer, who heads up adult services at the Independence Township Library.

"You're only limited by your imagination," said Lou Beer, who serves as chairman of the symphony's volunteer board.

In talking about his work with the orchestra, Beer recalled a previous conversation: "They asked me what instrument I played, and I said, 'Checkbook."

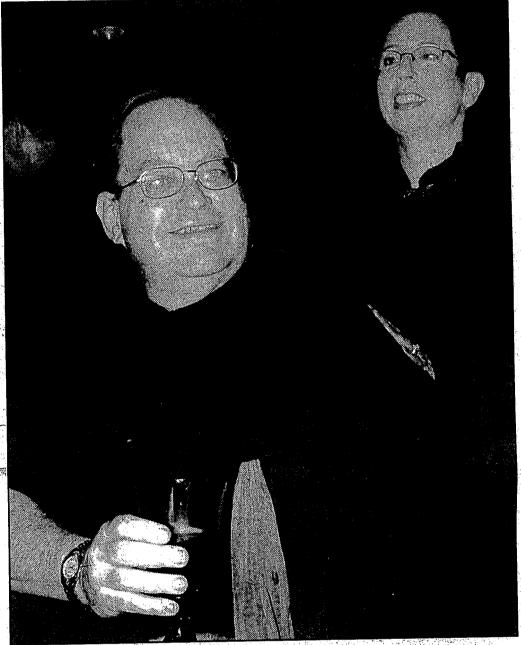
While chuckling about that line, Lou Beer is serious about the work of the board in promoting awareness and raising funds.

"We have to work hard to build a volunteer base," he said. "Like any symphony, it's not possible to support what we do strictly through ticket receipts."

Patience Beer believes the orchestra is a benefit to the community, especially with regular performances at Clarkston High School. "It's a wonderful opportunity to hear quality, live classical music at an affordable price."



A volunteer worker with the Oakland Symphony and a Clarkston resident, Mary Lou Schell enjoys food and conversation at the Medieval Feast.



Lou and Patience Beer of Clarkston dress the part for the Medieval Feast at Liberty Golf and Banquet Club on Oct. 29. Beer is chairman of the board of the Oakland Symphony, for whom the benefit was scheduled. *Photos by Jenny Matteson*

Individuals paid at least \$100 to attend the dinner, which featured soup, cornish hens, seasonal vegetables, garnished potatoes and plowman's bread — all to be eaten by hand. (Servers stood ready with steamed napkins, available to guests for \$1 each.)

Frank Rivers, a lifelong patron of the arts, has lived in Clarkston for 20 years and Davisburg for 18 years before that. He is also a loyal supporter of the Oakland Symphony.

"I've been part of the arts. I'm coming back to it, and I'd like to see it grow out here," he said.

A member of the Clarkston Rotary Club, Rivers has worked projects such as the annual Goodfellows newspaper sale, so he is familiar with community service.

He also enjoys festive events, and ap-

preciated the medieval theme.

"This brings some of the old back to the future," he said.

Mary Lou Schell agreed. Talking about her symphony volunteer work over the past two years, she was interrupted by an impromptu performance by Renaissance Festival cast members at an adjoining table.

"Isn't in fun?" was her reaction to the drama, which included demonstrations of fencing and other skills (often accompanied by a combination of chivalry and humor).

Schell's costume helped her fit right in at the event, although she did not try to put herself in the upper class.

"I'm not elegant like these ladies," she said with a laugh. "I'm a commoner."

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Around Town

The Clarkston Rotary Club will hold a wine tasting on Nov. 10 at Bordine Nursery in Clarkston. "Taste for the Holidays" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 8:30 p.m. A selection in excess of 40 wines from California, Italy, Chile and Australia will be poured. Several area restaurants will participate in the event. Tickets are available in advance of the event for \$30 per person or for \$35 at the door.. Proceeds from the fund-raiser benefit the Clarkston Rotary's community projects. To order tickets, please contact Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244 or Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741. Tickets are also available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's third annual Heart of Clarkston Lighted Holiday Parade is Sat., Dec. 11. The parade begins at 6 p.m. and will follow the traditional parade route down Church St. onto Main St., through the heart of downtown Clarkston, and ending at Miller Rd. This year's parade theme is "Storybook Holidays."

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. You may register your parade entry by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

Join us for a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to benefit the Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Foundation on Oct. 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Clarkston, the evening features a bake sale, 50/50 drawing, door prizes, raffles and a cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each. A donation of \$2 will be made to the foundation for each person who dresses up for Halloween. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lynette and Rob Wheatcroft at 248-628-6390, Nancy Larrow at 248-426-8844 or Sue Jackson at 248-922-0996.

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The Widowed Support Group is holding two sessions this month:

The informal sharing meeting is Thur., Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Twp. Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. This year's topic is "Coping with the Holiday-Sharing Past Experiences." The facilitator is Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., the Widowers and Widows on with Life Group will be held. The event features card games, board games and a social mixer. Learn how others deal with the loneliness that comes with the loss of a mate. Please contact Jackie at 248-393-8553 for more information.

Several activities are on the schedule this holiday season for the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club:

Orders for holiday wreaths are now being accepted through Nov. 20. The wreaths come in three sizes. To guarantee a selection, please pre-order until Nov. 20 at CF&G website www.Clarkston-GardenClub.org or call 248-625-0520. All business orders will be delivered early.

The 13th Annual Greens Market is set for Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Rd., east of M-15. The Greens Market is CF&G's major fund-raiser to bring new planters to Main St. The money goes to plant these and many other beds throughout the community. Proceeds are also used as donations to many other area non-profit organizations.

The International Library of Poetry announced that \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest Poets from the Clarkston area, particularly beginners, can try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Jan. 31, 2005. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19921, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent through www.poetry.com by Jan. 31, 2005.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club 50th Anniversary Afternoon Tea is Sunday, November 7 from 2-5 p.m. in the Independence Township Library. Please R.S.V.P. at 248-922-5968 or 248-627-2967.

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is proud to sponsor nationally renowned musician Jeremy Kittel performing his special brand of Celtic fiddle and jazz music on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center

The music performed is suitable for all family members and guarantees to be a high-energy performance. Proceeds from the performance go to sponsor student scholarships to music camps and student workshops with Kittel.

Tickets are \$6 each, \$4 for students and seniors. They are available through the main offices of Clarkston School buildings and the Administrative Offices by calling 248-623-5413. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Attention Army Veterans: The U.S. Army and the Oakland County Sheriff's Office announce the Partnership for Youth Success Program, which allows army veterans priority employment consider

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On Oct 31, 2004, the American Red Cross held a Blood Drive at Clarkston United Methodist Church and 57 units of blood were collected. Nancy Deloney of the Missions and Outreach Committee organized and coordinated the biannual event. *Photo by Lou Dupree*.





Pastor hopes book will promote spiritual journey

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

agement to others.

Through his new book, "Discovering Pastor Loren Covarrubias hopes and Favor With God," the founding pastor of

ing and personal life experiences to urge readers to pursue a spiritual journey. "I believe we can personally know God," Covarrubias said. "As we walk with God we can know that he is in our life and he is teaching us things along the The book does not promote the con-

cept of life without problems. Covarrubias begins with a decription of his wife's difficult labor with their first son. Later he describes his own struggle with Muscular Dystrophy and daily seizures. While there was what he called "miraculous healing," there were also lessons to be learned.

ship uses a combination of Bible teach-

"Not only did God intervene by healing me, but also I learned through the difficulty of the situation things about God I didn't know," he said.

Covarrubias has been in ministry for 25 years, with current duties including regular teaching at the church and a weekly television broadcast. With an already full plate, some may wonder where the time came to write a book.

"Ministry is not just my job, it's kind of like my hobby too," he laughed. He admitted, however, that he took a week off to start writing the book, and made great progress. "When I feel inspired to do stuff, it's not difficult."

Covarrubias found there is a difference between preaching and writing,

"I'm better at teaching in little parts," he said, and the book includes many ers at www.destinyimage.com.

things he has presented from the pulpit. "To write a book, you have to think about how all the parts fit together."

While he hopes the book will help others, Covarrubias found the project beneficial for himself as well.

"The book is about experiences I've had with God and what he's been teaching me," he said. "I think he wanted me to sit back and reflect on what I've learned."

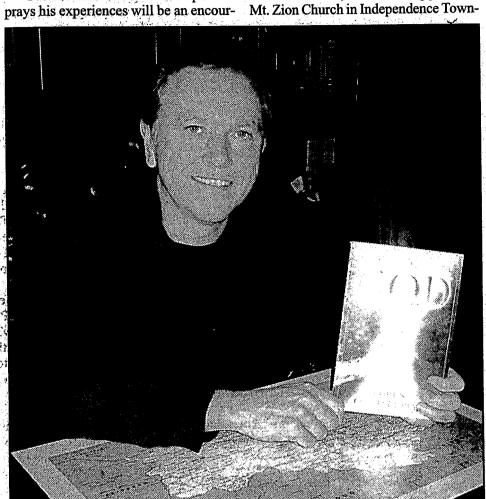
While the message is positive and based on Bible teaching, Covarrubias said it is not based on a conventional understanding of religion, and it does not promote a one-size-fits-all experience.

"Some people follow God through a religious system, but they never connect personally. They conform to a system, but they don't become the person God wants them to be," he said. "What I try to project is not necessarily that my journey is going to be the same journey they have, but principles can be gleaned to help them in their journey."

Covarrubias wrote his first book about 10 years ago, but did not feel motivated to do another until recently. Now, however, he has a couple other projects in mind, at least in part because of his years in ministry.

"I think you have to have some experience before you really have something to say," he said.

'Discovering Favor With God" is available through local Christian bookstores or through Destiny Image Publish-



Pastor Loren Covarrubias sees his new book, "Discovering Favor With God," as an encouragement for each person to discover and enjoy a personal spiritual journey. Photo by Don Schelske



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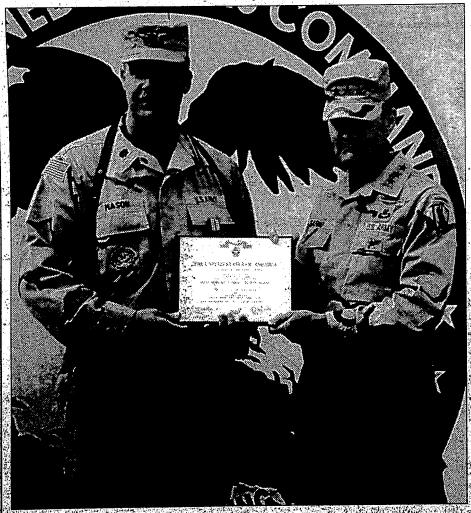
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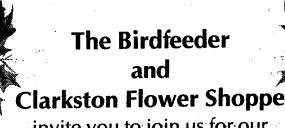
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mass destruction." There ought to be great concern over who has them and how willing they are to use them. Many folks remember the cold war days, with the "bomb shelters" and the "duck and cover" exercises practiced in the schools.

There is another kind of WMD threat. Unlike the

nuclear arsenals, it is unleashed every day. It destroys untold lives and relationships. It polarizes countries, marriages, friendships and any kind of relationship known to mankind. It is selfishness.

There are some who preach the "virtues" of selfishness. They appeal to the cynicism in people today.

Many people have been burned in bad marriages, crooked business dealings, exploitative religion, etc. So these gurus of selfishness flourish in their seminars,

book sales and media attention. Their "Look out for number one(self)" sermons abound. Yet the irony of selfishness is that we can never be truly happy by simply fulfilling selfish desires. More money will not do it. More education will not make us more sympathetic people.

Jesus reiterated the two greatest commands of the Bible when he said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments" (Matthew 22:37-40).

To some, what Jesus said may sound "old fashioned" or highly simplistic. Yet, He emphasized that "all of God's Law" centers around loving God first and your neighbor as you are already loving your-

Think of the difference it would make if this were practiced. Crime would go down, marriages would

There is a lot of talk today about "weapons of last for a lifetime, children would not rebel and perhaps poverty would be reduced.

Our problem is that we are inherently selfish. It is our nature. Just look at little children. Cute as they are, we must teach them to share their toys, not hit their siblings, and not destroy others' belongings. Sin is the essence of selfishness.

Sin makes us to be thoughtless of others, as well as ungrateful. I read of an elderly man who approached a stranger at a post office. He asked the man if he would help him by addressing a postcard. The man agreed and even wrote a short message for the senior. When the man asked if there was anything else he could write, the elderly fellow thought for a moment and said, "Yes. Write 'P.S. Please excuse the sloppy handwriting."

The cure for the inborn malady of selfishness is a change only God can bring. We need to both experience and show the love of God. One cannot show the love of God until he or she experiences it by accepting forgiveness that only Jesus Christ can bring. Christ died to receive the punishment we all deserve. It was He who showed the ultimate selflessness by dying on the cross for us. It is He Who extends pardon for those who trust Him alone to forgive and bring real

Once we have been forgiven and changed, we may overcome the self-life by making Christ the Boss in our lives. To put God first and put the "god of self" aside is to know true gain. Jesus noted the irony when he said, "...whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it. What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8:35-37, NIV).

No greater joy can be known than knowing God through Jesus Christ. That is contrary to the fads of the "feel good" gurus, but it is the wisdom of the Eternal God. The way up is down. Selfishness and selfgods must go.

(Russ Reemtsma is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston.)

In our churches...



Caedmon's Call will be in concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Clarkston Community Church.

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 and no seat farther than 50 feet from the stage.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Doors

will open at 6:15 p.m.

Clarkston Community Church meets at 6300 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstonechurch.com.

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, which meets at 7925 Sashabaw Road, is nearing completion of their Family Life Center building addition.

A dedication worship service is set for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7 with a beverage and hors d'oeuvre reception following to allow a tour of the new facilities.

The preacher for the service will be Rev. Galan Walther, Family Life Representative from the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. For more information, call (248) 625-4644.

Crossfire, a contemporary Christian band and singers from Davison United Methodist Church, will perform familiar praise and worship music and Christian songs to "sing along" at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7 at

Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

Please see Churches on page 8B



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Jonathan Hale (man)
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Relevant messages, caring people.

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ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC

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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
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Religious Education: 625-1750
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Scripture Study, Youth Group

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH 5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee & Mon: Winell)

Winell) 248-623-1224 Service 9:00 ● 10:30 ● 11:45 www.ClarkstonFMC.org

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Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult
Bible: Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Choir Practice
6:00 pm Evening Service

Mon: 6:30 pm. Awana Wad:10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

Www.ClarkstonFMC.org
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Fr. Don Duford, D. Min. LPC
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Dan Whiting Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm

Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm

www.clarkstonechurch.com

worth OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am Worship location; 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.
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Office Phone: (248) 922-3515 Website: www. northoakschurch.org Sunday Morning Phone

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd.; Clarkston (248) 394-0200 interim Minister: Chris Richards Sunday Worship:10:00 am., 7:00 pm. Children's Sunday School 10:00 am Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

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6:00 pm Evening Worship Service

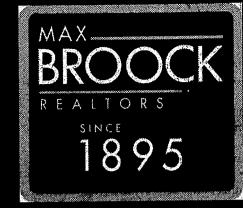
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7:00 pm Teen Meetings

& Adult Bible Study Nursery available for all services.

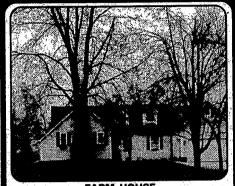


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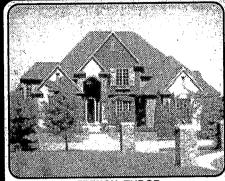




QUIET SURROUNDINGS
Meticulously maintained, custom colonial.
4 seasons Florida room, natural wood moldings & Berber carpeting only to mention a few amenities. Kitchen offers lots of cabinets & pantry. \$375,000 (44BEE) MLS# 24043099

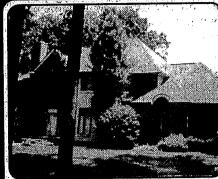


FARM HOUSE
Kitchen/keeping room has pine flooring. 2
bdrms on main floor & 2 more up w/bath.
Classic picket fence surrounds the enrty
courtyard. 2nd garage & barn w/cement floor
& loft. \$339,900 (70HAD) MLS#24052987

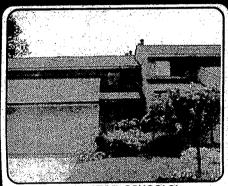


FRENCH TUDOR

Home on private lake. Gourmet kitchen. Formal dining room, 2 laundry rooms & 2 bonus rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped. 3 car side-entry garage & walkout lower level. \$995,000 (46LOS) MLS#24120451

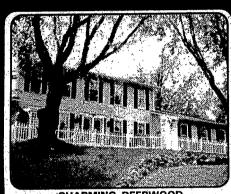


SPECTACULAR
Wooded 10.1 acres & ext. decking overlooks pond. Kitchen has cherry cabinets &
Corian counters. Master suite w/fireplace
& dressing room. Walk-out w/high cellings
& bath. \$895,000 (02HID) MLS#24076213



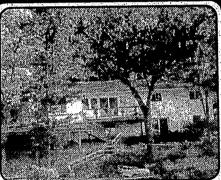
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS!

Beautiful location! 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, basement, fireplace. 1st floor laundry, kitchen + dining area, 2-car garage, Assoc. fee includes water, garbage pickup, cable & grounds maint. \$168,000 (25MEA) MLS#24086405

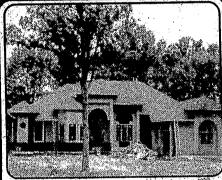


CHARMING DEERWOOD

Great wooded neighborhood w/beautiful gardens. Open floor plan, warm interior, updated kitchen, keeping room, separate dining room cozy den & screened porch, 4 bdrms & basement. \$389,000 (85PAR) MLS#24102291

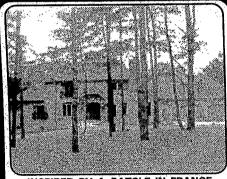


SPACIOUS MACEDAY LAKEFRONT
Hillside ranch w/2 tier decking overlooking
100 ft. of lake. Prof. landscaped w/sunset
views. Walkout has fireplace 7 wet bar.
1st floor can be in-laws quarters of master
w/kitchen. \$565,000 (19DOR)
MLS#241349888

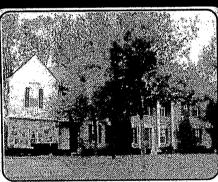


PRIVATE VERANDA

2.5 wooded acres, this Italian style home boasts elaborate masonry & limestone. Beamed & step ceilings, rounded arches, Guest retreat w/cabana style bath that opens to veranda. \$1,400,000 (57WAL) MLS#24107295



INSPIRED BY A CATSLE IN FRANCE
Arts & crafts style are a theme throughout.
120 sq. ft. screened porches. Mstr suite
w/2 way FP & slipper design tub. Auto.
generator back up. \$885,000 (50HAW)
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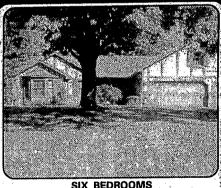


BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

2 bdrm., 2 bath, upper level condo w/2 car
att. garage. Neutral decor w/spacious
rooms. Living rm, & dining area have private balcony. Wet bar & gas fireplace perfect for entertaining. \$158,900 (65HUN)
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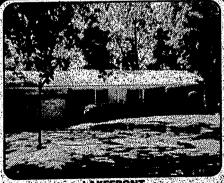


BREATHTAKING RIVERFRONT
Granite cntrs, glass block, cherry cab., mahogany entertainment center, slate tiles, crown moldings, columns, elevated dining & deck overlooking water. "WOW" \$1,200,000 (23MID) MLS#24103406



SIX BEDROOMS

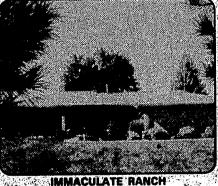
2 homes in one. On lakefront. 3 bedrooms (including master/kitchen) on main floor & the same on walkout level, 3,5 baths. 3 car garage & lots of decking. \$380,000 (30WAL) MLS#24123846



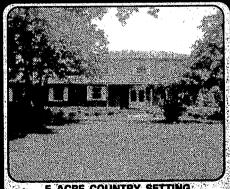
LAKEFRONT

3 bdrm, ranch on the quiet end of all-sports
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kitchen w/fireplace, combines living room/
dining area & all appliances stay, Easy access to 1.75 \$299,900 (16RIV)
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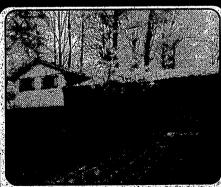
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Cathedral cellings w/skylights, gourmet kitchen w/high end appliances. Deck from kit. DR & leads to All Sports Lk. 3 fireplace, 3 baths, Oak floors & landscaped w/Japanese water garden: \$550,00 (26DAR) MLS#24130000



5 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING
Brand new ceramic entry & hall, Hardwood floor in great room & bdrms. w/nearly 800 sq. ft. of space, Grabil custom kitchen/laundry cabinets, brick paver patio & 2 story barn. \$340,000 (30ALL) MLS#24092835



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3 bdrms. 1.5 bath home w/2 doorwalls that lead to deck & wooded yd. Family rm has stone fireplace for cold nights. Lg. garage to store your toys in & unfinished bamt. for more storage/living space: \$209;900 (60CRO) MLS#24136742

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Medieval

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Schell said orchestra volunteers stuff envelopes, take tickets at concerts, distribute programs and perform a variety of other tasks to make concerts successful.

"We just do whatever needs to be done," she said.

Dinner organizers also coordinated a silent auction, with numerous items donated by Clarkston-area businesses. Board President Tim Elliott estimated \$2,000 in revenue from the event.

Dick and Ann Irwin have been symphony boosters for years. He remembers attending the Berlin Symphony during World War II. A former piano and trumpet player, he now prefers listening to his wife, a piano student at the Clarkston Conserthe Oakland Symphony, Dick Irwin said, "I was very disturbed when they cut the season down."

While Clarkston may have a better reputation, "As a nation, and as an area, we don't have much appreciation [for fine

Dave Plaistek is a relatively new Clarkston resident, but it didn't take him long to become a symphony supporter. Recruited by Elliott, Plajstek currently serves as treasurer.

"It's quite costly to put on a performance, and our performances are top notch," he said. "No one has ever walked out of there dissatisfied."

A former violinist with the orchestra, Kathy Frantz is now a board member and one of the

As a season ticket holder for organizers of the medieval fundraiser. She did many of the decorations and, along with her husband Doug, attended in costume.

Her motivation for joining the board came from personal experience.

"I was very disappointed with the turnout at the concerts," Frantz said. "It is such a highly talented group of people. I cannot believe people don't go to hear them."

The locals at the event were unanimous in their desire for more Clarkston residents to donate either time or money to the orchestra. Those desiring more information may visit www.oaklandsymphony.org on the Internet, or call Oakland University's Department of Music, Dance and Theater at (248) 370-2030.



Patience Beer demonstrates "hands only" technique as she enjoys soup at the Medieval Feast. Photos by Jenny Matteson



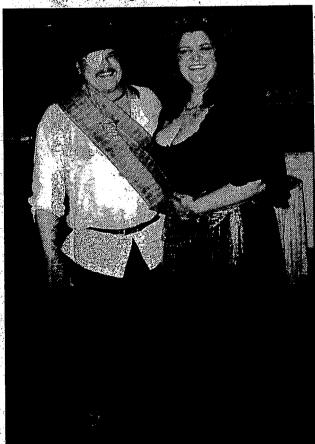
A performer from the Michigan Renaissance Festival demonstrates his fencing technique. The "lords and ladies" entertained throughout the event.



Oakland Symphony supporter Dick Irwin enjoys conversation with Kathy Frantz, a symphony board member who was responsible for the medieval decorations.



Marge Coutts and Frank Rivers show their support of fine arts by attending the Medieval Feast at Liberty Golf and Banquet Center.



Rev. John M. Anderson and Deanna Daubler join in the spirit of the festivities with their creative costumes.



Carolyn Jacques and Stephen Frantz offer steamed napkins to diners who enjoyed their "hands-only" feast.

Around Town

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ation upon the successful completion of their military duty. For more information on the program, please call the Oakland County Sheriff's Office at 248-343-0129.

Activities at The Clarkston American Legion Post 63:

Veterans' Day Dinner is Nov. 14 with doors opening at 1 p.m. Dinner is served at 2 p.m. with a program following. This year's special guest is WWII Navy Veteran John Heller, a crew member on the final mission of the USS Indianapolis. The public is welcome.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 children ages 6-12 and free for children under 5. All WWII era members if Post 63 are guests this year, and the post will pay for your dinner. Not a post member, but a WWII veteran? Bring in your DD-214 and the post pays for your meal. Please RSVP by Wednesday, Nov. 10 with Jack at 248-682-3499 or 248-625-9912.

Post 63 Christmas Part is Sunday, Dec. 5. Seating is at 1 p.m., dinner at 2 p.m., and Santa arrives for youngsters 12 and finder at 3 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and those five and under are free.

Post 63 SAL squadron is holding a Kowalski Ham Sale beginning in November. Orders are now being taken and the hams will be available for pickup afternoons on Dec. 20, 21 and 22. Hams are \$29 a piece and a \$10 deposit is requested with each order. Call Brandon Rolling at 248-941-3188 or stop by the Club Room to order.

Oxford Bank is hosting a public service seminar on savings bonds at the Independence Township Library on Nov. 15. Three session are available: 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The program is entitled "Getting the Most Out of Your Savings Bonds," and focuses on the current interest rates, proper ways of titling bonds, options when savings bonds mature and how to avoid costly mistakes.

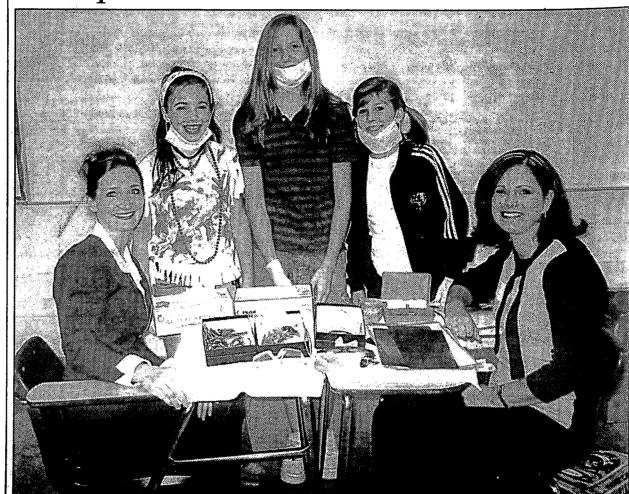
The North Oakland Women's Council of Realtors Holiday Gala is Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. at Liberty Golf & Banquet Club. Dinner and wine served at 7 p.m., with a silent auction and live auction rounding out the evening. The cost is \$25 per person with a cash bar.

Please RSVP with Shelly Thorton at 248-620-4399 or shelly@shellythorton.com. Part of the proceeds to be donated to The Haven.



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Clarkston Middle School students Taylor Wiedemann, Evey Wright and Jenna Coates wear dental masks and gloves, some of the free gifts offered by Pam Darrin and Jan Long of Dr. Charles Munk's dental practice during a health class presentation on proper oral hygiene. *Photo by Don Schelske*

In our churches...

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Admission is free, but a free-will offering be collected. For more information, call (810) 653-5272.

The **Catholic Book Store** will be at St. Daniel Church's activity center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 20-21 with a display of books, Bibles, religious articles, music, etc. for sale just in time for Christmas shopping.

Calvary Lutheran Church will present the **Wednesday evening FEAST**, continuing each Wednesday through Nov. 17.

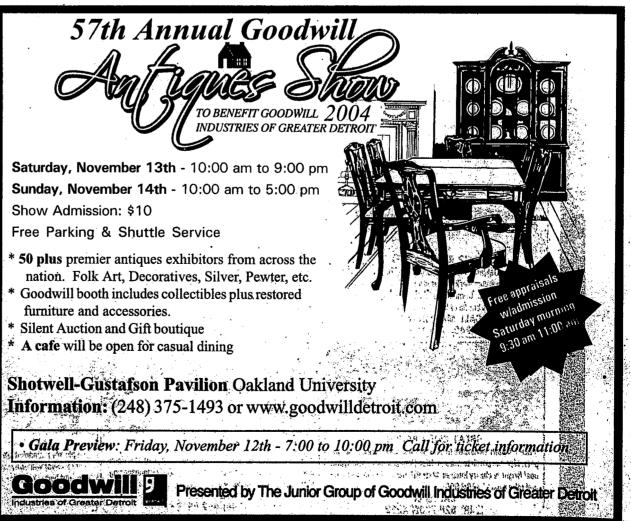
This family-oriented evening begins with a catered dinner at 6 p.m., worship and praise at 6:45 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, near the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. For more information, call (248) 625-3288.

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston choir and drama team will perform an original musical drama, "Simply Christmas," at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 6 p.m. on Dec. 5.

0Admission is free, and child care for infants will be available during both performances.

First Baptist Church meets at 5972 Paramus Drive. For more information, call (248) 625-3380.





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On 2.5 acres! Very, very, nice! You could not build this home for the price! Lg. kitchen w/maple cabinets, huge island, hdwd. firs, mastr. bd w/whirlpool & glass shower, oversized great rm. & custom fin. LL 4+ car garage. \$349,900

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Sits on almost 3 acres, only a short distance to paved road! This 3 BD home is really nice w/vaulted ceilings, hdwd. firs, ceramic part. fin. bsmt w/daylite windows, sunroom & awesome entertaining kitchen! \$269,900

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Wooded walking path & ponds. Graciously appointed colonial w/neutral decor thru-out. 4 BD/2.5 BA, 2 car att. garage, daylite bsmt. Patio deck, private wooded yard. Fully landscaped oversized master suite, ffl, tons more! \$369,900

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2 story brick/vinyl colonial w/4 BD/3.5 BA. Custom home w/ many updates inc. gorgeous sunroom w/wood floor. Cath. ceilings & surrounded w/windows that overlook L-shaped in-ground pool & hot tub! Fin, bsmt., 2 car att. gar. much more! \$429,900 CALL BARB

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Well mainstined Clarkston ranch w/3 BD, 1 bath, many updates inc. kitchen, bath, furnace, C/A, roof & water softener Lg. fenced yard w/many perennials has park-like setting. 2 car gar, all appl. stay. Move in condition. \$165,900

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Only quality material & workmanship used here! Brick & vinyl home, and there's time to pick out your colors! 4 BD/2.5 BA, 4 car garage, walkout bsmt. Plenty of storage, close to library & downtown Clarkston! \$345,000

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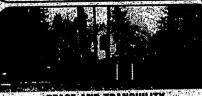
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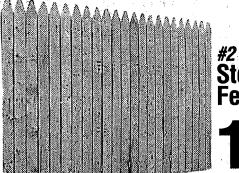
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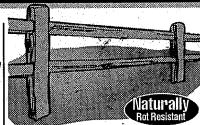
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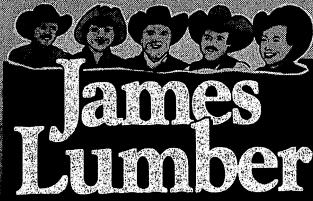
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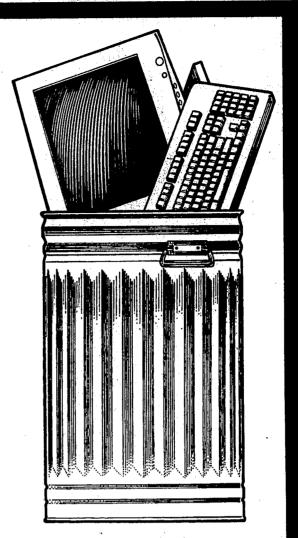
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SUMMARY OF

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY
(TEXT AMENDMENT TO THEZONING ORDINANCE)
Public Notice is hereby given that, at its November 16, 2004,
Regular Meeting, the Charter Township Board of Trustees will consider adoption of an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of establishing a Rlanned Rezoning Overlay option for rezoning and development of property. A full copy of this proposed text amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is on file in the Township Clerk's Office for public review and inspection. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

Section 1.8 Article XXXI of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 83, shall be amended by amending Section 31.07 summarized as follows:

Section 31.07, Amendments.

1. General Procedure. Permits and provides procedure for amending zoning regulations and/or district boundaries. 2. Planned Rezoning Overlay (PRO).

A. Intent. States the intent and purpose of permitting the Rezoning of land with a Planned Rezoning Over-

lay which allows for site specific use authorization with conditions and limitations. Definitions. Defines terminology used in Section 31.07.

Authorization and Eligibility. Provides voluntary option to property owners seeking a rezoning of property to elect rezoning with Planned Rezoning Overlay and sets forth the requirements for eligibility for proposal and review of a Rezoning with Planned Rezoning Overlay.

Approval of Rezoning with Planned Rezoning Overlay. Provides the procedure of approval of a Rezoning with a Planned Rezoning Overlay and describes the

effect of approval. 20% Provides the standards and requirements that the property owner must demonstrate and the Township must consider with respect to approving a Rezoning with a Planned Rezoning Overlay.

3: Provides that approval of a Rezoning with Planned Rezoning Overlay is effective for two (2) years and provides that the Township may issue a stop work order and/or take other action if development or ac-

tions are taken in violation of the PRO Agreement. 4 Provides for the actions which may be taken with respect to the property in the event that the Rezoning with Planned Rezoning Overlay becomes void. Procedure for Application, Review and Approval. Sets forth the procedure for application, review and approval of a proposed Rezoning with Planned Rezoning

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F. Amendment of PRO Agreement. Provides the procedure to obtain smendment of a PRO Agreement.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0088 Theodore Ginn, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUT-

DOORS SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE

Rattalee Lake Rd., R-1R Corner of Rattalee Lake Rd. and M-15 08-05-300-045

Case #04-0089 Mr. Enclosure Sunrooms, Petitioner for Bryan

APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES OF 32' AND APPROXIMATELY 2' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Pine Knob Rd., 2.5 Acres, R-1R 08-26-200-013

Case #04-0090 Oscar W. Larson Company,

Petitioner for BP Products

APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT AND SIZE VARI-ANCE FOR NEW SIGN (FOUNDATION AND POLE

Sashabaw Rd., MS Zoning

Corner of Sashabaw Rd. and Waldon Rd. **BP Service Station**

08-27-201-013 Case #04-0091 Donald Tucker of Clark Hill PLC, Petitioner for Road

Commission for Oakland County *APPLICANT REQUESTS CLARIFICATION OF VARI-ANCE GRANTED ON OCTOBER 1, 2003 - CASE #03-0095, ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND

COUNTY, PETITIONER 6330 Sashabaw Rd., OS-2 Zone Lighthouse Services 08-27-201-018

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing For Further Information call (248) 625-8111

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the October 19, 2004 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wagner

Absent: Wenger

There is a quorum. 1. Agenda as amended.

Approved the Consent Agenda as submitted. Approval of Minutes

Approval of A.P. Purchase Orders Approval of Check Run

3. Approved motion of Resolution - Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds Approved motion of Resolution: 2005 General Appro-priations Act Approved motion of the Reading of the North Pointe PUD Rezon

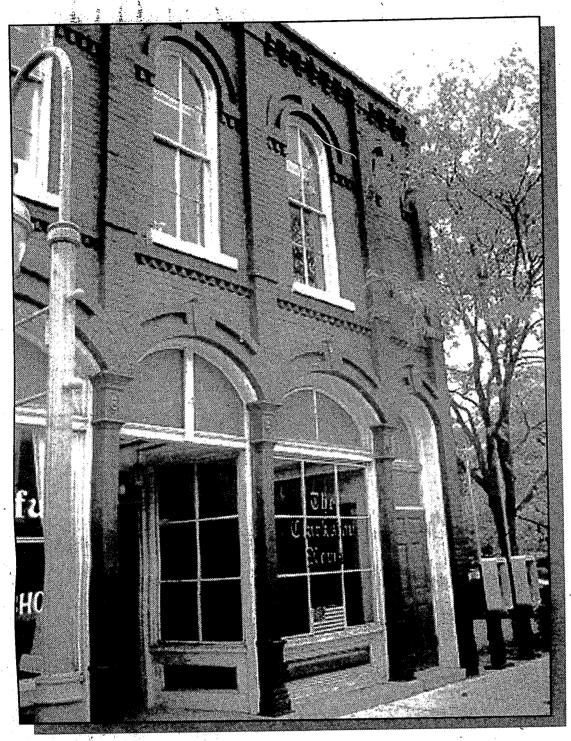
ing Request.

Approved motion of 1st Reading of the Text Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Article XXX, Section 31.07.

Approved motion to support the Abandoned Well Management

Program.
Respectfully/submitted; Approved motion to hire two laborers DPW Department; Joan E McGrary, 8 Approved motion to adjourn at 9.39 p.m.
Township Glerk Dublished 11/3/04 Respectfully Submitted Katherine A Poole
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Mt 16:21 From that time forth began Jesus to show unto his disciples, how Jesus to show unto his disciples, how that he must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day. Mt 16:22 Then Peter took him, and began to rebuke him, saying, Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall not be unto thee. ("what is this? Our King to die? No way!) Mt 16:23 But hel Jesus] turned, and said unto Peter, Get thee behind me; Satan: thou art an offence unto me: for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men.) (Not believing what Jesus said must come to pass!) Mt 16:24 Then said Jesus unto his disciples, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself; and take up his cross, and follow me. "Lies of satan's mes sengers:" Sin every day in word and deed not righteous in Christ! Once sengers: Sin every day in word and deed-not righteous in Christ! Once saved always saved!! Born a sinnercan't help ones self!!! Holy Spirit received at new spiritual birth!!! Infant baptism!!! Some preordained to salvation and others not!!! God knows are future choices-determinism!! Baptism of Holy Spirit with tongues is of the devil!!! Divine healing isn't for to day!!!!!!!! Saturday is an Holy Day!!! Tithing ten percent!!! Father, Christ and Holy Spirit are one person!!!! Jews have second chance as the church is reptured!!!! Denominations are the called out ones the church!! The Just shall live by the Ten commandments!!!

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SPACE NUMBER B9- Tameka Mulle 2 misc small appliances, 1 TV, 15 Household furnishings, 7 misc. household goods, 10 misc boxes/ bags, 5 other misc. items

SPACE NUMBER D41 Scott Farley-10 misc boxes/ bags, 7 misc house-hold goods, 7 household furnishings, 1 recreation equipment. SPACE NUMBER J7 Cheri Finnigan- 2

misc household goods SPACE NUMBER G8 David Driscoll-1 misc. small appliances, 20 misc boxes/ bags, 10 misc. household

goods, 1 toys. SPACE NUMBER I29 Elaine Hanes- 1 Household furnishings, 3 mlsc. household goods, 10 mlsc.boxes/ bags, 10 other misc. items.

LX46-2 NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 11/ 19/04 at 10:00am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Na-tional Mini Storage Of Orion, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, Mi: Space Num-ber: 568, David Cain, 1 TV, 8 house-hold furnishings, 20 misc. boxes/ bags. !!!LX46-2

100 FREE

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160 APPLIANCES

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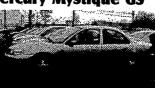
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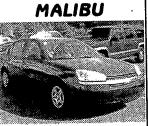
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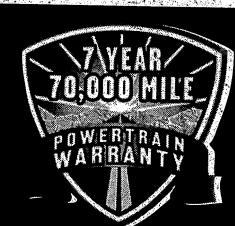
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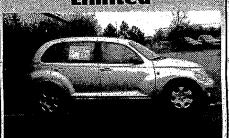
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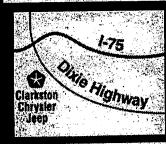
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