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Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor Working to save lives one AED unit at a time



Working together in the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor are (front, left-right) Luc Robert "Slick" Poirier, Co-Founder and Chief Operating Officer of Slick and Bubba's Elite & Expeditious Websites; Independence Fire Chief Steve Ronk; Jennifer Pickett, MSPH, Heart and Stroke Initiatives Director for the American Heart Association; William H. Langdon, Jr., President of Langdon Capital Management, Inc.; (back) and Rick Knuff and Ross Green, Independence Township Paramedics. The Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor hopes to one day make AED units, similar to those pictured, as common as fire extinguishers. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

What would life be like if automated external defibrillators (AED) were as common as fire extinguishers? How many lives would be saved? How many rescue personnel would be able to reach a sudden cardiac arrest patient in time?

The Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor (CPE) is attempting to answer these questions and many more by making AED units readily accessible to the general community.

The idea for the AED drive began with one Clarkston business owner attending a presentation on the technology available for successfully combating sudden cardiac arrest given by Independence Fire Chief Steve Ronk and EMS Coordinator Robert Cesario.

The presentation demonstrated that the successful administration of an AED within four to five minutes of sudden cardiac arrest improved victim survival rates by nearly 50 percent. AED is a device that de-

livers an electric shock to a heart that is not working properly to help re-establish normal contraction rhythms.

The AED device walks the user through the application steps - from attaching the chest pads to determining whether a shock is necessary. Verbal and written directions guide the responding individual through the necessary life saving steps. In addition, AED units detect whether or not defibrillation is taking place, and whether or not a shock is needed.

After hearing the presentation, the Clarkston businessman — Luc Robert "Slick" Poirier, co-founder and chief operating officer of Slick and Bubba's Elite & Expeditious Websites — realized how easily this life saving device could help the public play a vital role in assisting a sudden cardiac arrest victim, and those rescue personnel responding.

"I was so impressed by the ease of the unit," said Poirier. "If we can make our rescue

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Cops seek knife suspect

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

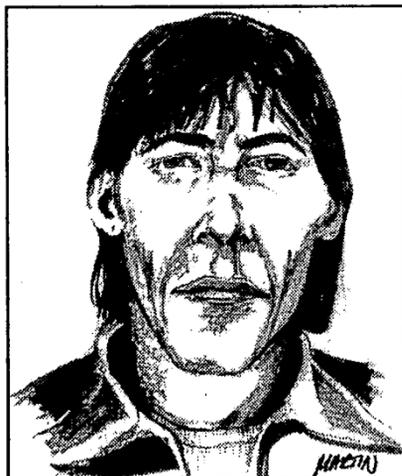
Oakland County Sheriff investigators are looking for a man who flashed a knife in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Subway shop in the Independence Town Square shopping center at Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

The incident occurred at about 10:25 p.m. on Nov. 22, according to reports from the Independence Township sheriff substation.

The store manager said a man entered the store, appeared nervous when ordering a sandwich, and while at the cash register asked if the manager could give change from a \$100 bill.

When the manager rang up the purchase and opened the cash drawer, the suspect pulled out a three-inch long, gold-colored knife and held it on the counter near the manager's hands.

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An artist sketch shows the suspect of an attempted armed robbery at the Subway shop on Sashabaw Road. The sketch is based on descriptions given by two employees on duty during the Nov. 22 incident. Photo provided.

Buy a paper from Goodfellows

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Gone are the days when paperboys would stand on street corners screaming, "Extra! Extra!"

One notable exception will occur this weekend when the Clarkston Rotary Club takes to the streets to sell their "Goodfellow Edition," benefitting their annual "Shoes for Kids" project.

From 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, look for Rotary members peddling their papers along Main Street in downtown Clarkston, at Maybee Road and Dixie Highway, and at all three local Kroger stores.

In addition, Goodfellow Edition newspapers will be available at Bordine's Nursery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Rotarian Joel DeLong, the Goodfellows Edition is a more-than-40-year tradition. The

Clarkston Rotary Club has been involved with Shoes For Kids for 20 years, and the need continues to grow.

About five or six years ago, the charity project helped around 200 needy Clarkston area children. Two years ago, the number was 320 and last year there were 360.

DeLong said the campaign hopes to help 420 children this year, based on projections from Lighthouse of Clarkston and Clarkston Community Schools. The goal is to raise \$17,000 from donations given by generous newspaper buyers this weekend.

Rotary Club members will wear Santa hats, orange vests and newspaper bags. At store locations, local Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will help the Rotarians.

Sherman Publications Inc., parent company of The Clarkston News, will again print the special edition.

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Meet the new faces at The Nickelodeon: Peter and Ann Berishaj.
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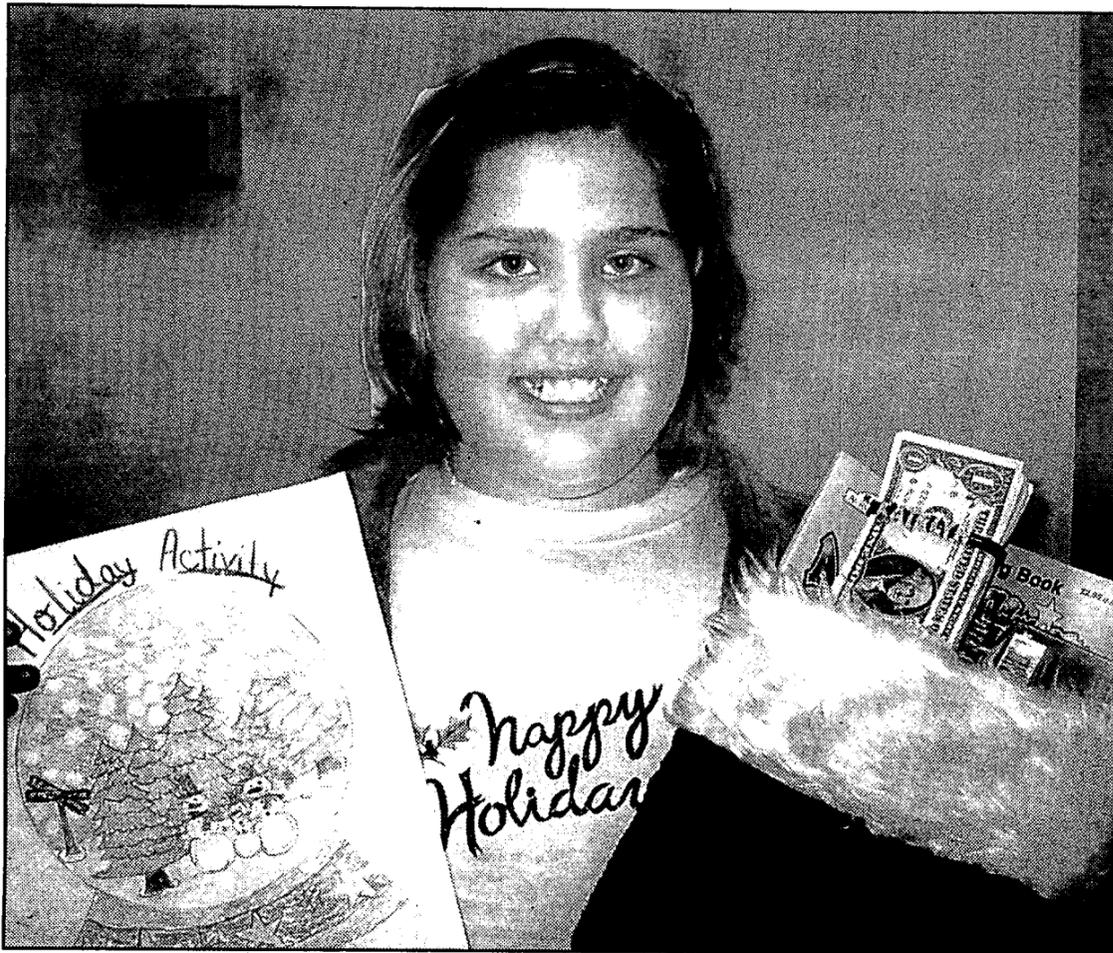


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Thanksgiving fun pics!
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Clarkston comes up short at Cranbrook Tourney.
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And the winner is....



Congratulations to 10-year-old Katelyn Dillon, of Andersonville Elementary, this year's winner of The Clarkston News Carol and Recipe Book cover contest. Katelyn was selected from among 15 wonderful entries! For her prize, Katelyn received a stocking filled with markers, a coloring book, a bracelet and \$50 in cash. Congratulations Katelyn! For all the other hopeful artists out there - make sure to enter next year's Carol and Recipe Book cover contest!

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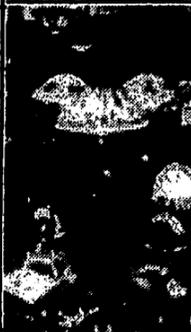
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Briefly

Questions for Santa?

The editorial staff at *The Clarkston News* has a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity this year: we get to interview Santa Claus. That's right, St. Nick, the big man himself.

To say the least, we're a little speechless here. How often does an opportunity like this arise? Getting to actually sit and chitchat with Santa is amazing. Normally, there's only a moment to make a gift request. A whole, entire interview, wow!

So, we here at *The News* have a request of all the youngsters in our area (or at least those who are young at heart).

Help us figure out what to ask Santa!

Please send in one question per child, or per that one forever youngster. With the question, include the little one's name, age and place of residence: City of Clarkston, Independence Twp. or Springfield Twp.

Questions must be received by Dec. 15 and the interview with Santa will run in the Dec. 22 issue.

Please submit questions to *The Clarkston News* at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich., 48346; or e-mail to shermanpub@aol.com, attn: *Clarkston News* Santa Questions; or fax them to 248-625-0706, attn: *Clarkston News* Santa Questions.

New skin program set

Seasonal changes can play havoc on an individual's skin. With the constantly changing winter weather, now is an important time to take care of your skin.

The Michigan College of Beauty in Waterford is pleased to announce a new skin program on Thursday, December 9, 2004, from 5-8 p.m.

As a part of the evening receive a free skin consultation and analysis with brand new technology that gives an accurate diagnosis of the skin. Also, receive a free hand treatment using an exceptional blend of exotic oils that condition parched, chapped skin followed by a deep penetrating moisturizer that helps resist moisture loss.

The Michigan College of Beauty is located at 5620 Dixie Highway in the Waterford Village Plaza. For more information, call 248-623-9494.

Strike up the band!

The Clarkston Community Band is set to perform on Dec. 11 at noon in the Clarkston High School auditorium. The concert includes many surprises that will get everyone in the Christmas spirit.

The event includes a sing-along to classic holiday songs, a visit from Saint Nick himself and free admission.

"It is a great opportunity for families, seniors and all music lovers to enjoy an affordable afternoon of music," said band member Melissa Condit.

The concert will run approximately one hour, 15 minutes. Admission is free of charge.

Corrections

In the Nov. 24 edition of *The Clarkston News*, a photo caption for the Sashabaw Road ribbon cutting ceremony should have also identified then-Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart.

In the Nov. 17 edition, because of incorrect information provided to *The Clarkston News*, the e-mail address in the story, "Sweet Santa rings his jingle bells," should have been listed as news@news.aol.com.

Don't cry for me, Clarkston

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An 8-year-old little girl with a lot of potential joins the stage with the best of them at the Fisher Theater for the production of "Evita."

Cassia Ward, with her father Scott and mother Teresa, moved to the Clarkston area about four years ago. She attends Bailey Lake Elementary and is receiving plenty of recognition from faculty and peers.

Cassia has been in the spotlight since the young age of 4. Starting out in a dance class at Deborah's Stage Door in Rochester Hills, Cassia demonstrated she was meant for so much more.

Cassia's interest for theater came when she participated in an acting class four years ago. Since then, she has had her share of success.

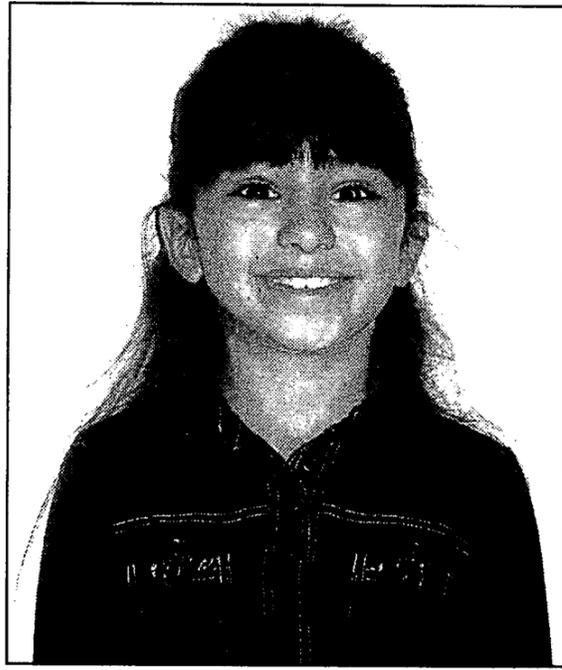
Cassia has done radio and television commercials including: Michigan.org, Click On Careers, a no smoking commercial and Comcast. On the theatrical side, she has acted in plays through her summer program such as "Honk," "Annie" and "Peter Pan." Now, she will experience the lights, the camera and the action that is the Fisher Theater.

"I have done so many commercials and my acting teacher Stacy Cleaveland told me about the show," said Cassia.

The Fisher Theater asked Cleaveland to get a group of children together for the play. Cassia was one of nine kids chosen to audition. After viewing the children and observing their performances, Cassia was chosen to be an alternate cast member. *Evita* is a traveling show, so the first real rehearsal will take place on opening night.

"Their going to fit me, their going to rehearse me and then their going to throw me on stage," Cassia said.

Cassia will be a part of the Children's Choir and the group will be singing a song during the play. Cassia explained she was a little nervous about opening night



Cassia Ward, 8, will play a member of "The Childrens Choir" during the production of *Evita*. Photo by Christina Ulaj.

on Nov. 30.

"I have never been in this kind of play before," she said. "I haven't really done professional plays so this is my first big one."

Cassia's parents have always been behind their daughter and hope she enjoys whatever she is involved with.

"I think it's so much fun for her," said Teresa. "Her participation has really helped her confidence and I am

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Vaara continues sports reflections

Mel Vaara has worn many hats in Clarkston over the years. Aside from writing sports for *The Clarkston News* in the 1960s, he was the first



principal of Sashabaw Junior High in 1969; has coached track, basketball and cross country; was named assistant superintendent in 1972; and was the principal of

CHS in 1986 and again in the 1991-92 school year. He held numerous administrative positions.

This is the third in a series of guest column series in which he details the history of Clarkston sports. All facts and names presented in this column are from Mr. Vaara's memories and have been presented as provided.

Baseball: Another outstanding coach was Paul Tungate. He later became Athletic Director. His team won the State title in 1976. Members of that team were Steve Howe, who went on to play for the Los Angelus Dodgers, Doug Manigood, Jeff Ferguson, Bill Mathewsm Jeff Schaz, who pitched the winning game, Steve Pearson, Rod Hool and Dan Blower. They beat Hazel Park 3-1 to capture the State title. Paul's teams won 158 and lost 99. They won five districts and three league titles.

Other pitchers who made it to the majors were Dan Fife (Minnesota Twins) and Tim Birtsas (Oak-

land A's). I had the opportunity to see both players win a major league game.

Roy 'Pop' Warner replaced Tungate and coached for 20 years, Warner was inducted into the State Hall of Fame for baseball coaches. Warner coached sports for 29 years, 20 as a varsity coach, he compiled a 477-236 record and won four district and four league championships.

The present coach is Phil Price. In 2002, the team made it to the semi-finals in the State tournament. Last year's team made it to the regional final game, losing to Brother Rice. There were three standouts who received scholarships - Addison Turk, Sam Palace and Aaron Powell. Other members of that team were Jono Moehlig, Ben Munce, Derek Ranck and Bobby Slaughter.

Boys soccer Neil Granlund was the first boys soccer coach starting in 1983. He coached for eight years and was responsible for the foundation of the program.

Dan Fitzgerald was the second coach. He won six districts and one league title, losing three times in the regional finals. Bill Deloney was the assistant

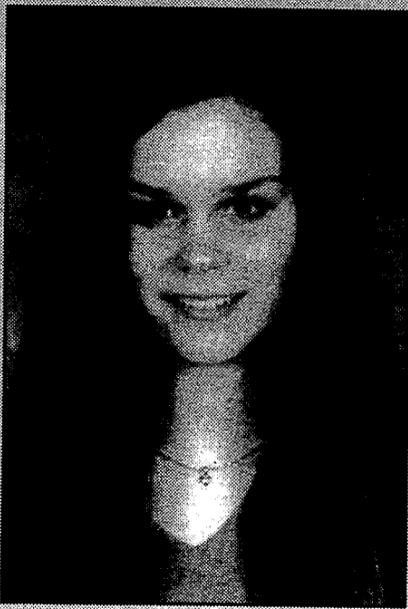
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Mel Vaara

CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Katie Julian
Parents: Cynthia and William Julian
Favorite Subject: History
School Activities: Drama Club, Mime Club, National Honor Society
Outside Interests: Volunteering with the K-9 Stray Rescue League, Volunteering at the Independence Township Library
What are your plans after graduation?
 I want to go to college. I haven't decided where yet! I'd like to go into non-profit administration and either start or help run an animal shelter. Someday, I'd like to have my own "Rescue Ranch" like Carol Powell, the founder of K-9 Stray. She has an amazing farm with all the animals she's rescued.
Where do you see yourself in 25 years?
 In 25 years, I hope I'm doing something I love. I can see myself doing theater, or working at a shelter, but I think whatever I do, I'll be happy.
Best friends are people who: know who you are, and love you anyway.
What worries me most about the world is: selfishness. As the world begins to notice how pollution is affecting the atmosphere and countries have begun signing energy contracts to limit pollution, I think its important that the U.S. also take these precautions. It seems like it's just selfishness that keeps this from happening, since cutting down on pollutants could be expensive for businesses.
I will make a contribution to my community by: my enthusiasm and dedication. I see the impact I make helping out at K-9 Stray and I know I'm changing lives. It's amazing to see how even the small things make a difference, and how much one person can change things for the better.



CHS grad earns commission

Ryan Thomas, a 2000 Clarkston High School graduate, graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy on June 2 with a Bachelor of Science in behavioral science.

Thomas was commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant and received both a salute and a handshake from the President of the United States. President George W. Bush was this year's commencement speaker, and personally congratulated each of the 968 academy graduates.

The academy curriculum combines a strenuous academic, military and athletic course of study with a focus on leadership.

The son of Dennis and Janet Thomas of Clarkston, Thomas piloted gliders in the Soaring Program and flew a Diamond DA 20 single engine aircraft in Individual Flight Training. He was a member of the 2001 NCAA national championship mountain biking team, completed the rigorous Combat Survival Training, certified in SCUBA and was a member of CCR. Another big thrill was getting a "ride" in a T-38 fighter (F-16 trainer) during operational exercises in his junior year.

Thomas served in several leadership positions. In his senior year, he was selected executive officer on wing staff (4,000 cadets) as well as flight commander for his squadron. He was also recognized as group cadet of the month (1,000 cadets). In his junior year, he was appointed squadron superintendent (highest ranking junior in the squadron) and served as cadre for the incoming freshmen's basic training.

Throughout his four years, he made the Dean's List, Commandant's List and Athletic List for academic, military and athletic excellence. During his senior year, he made the Superintendent's List, a recognition of all three achievement's.

Thomas said some of his most memorable moments at the academy were his first jump out of a "perfectly good plane," the academy ring dance, soloing a single-engine aircraft and graduation activities (including baccalaureate, graduation parade, commissioning and graduation). His most difficult challenges were his Fourth Degree (freshman) year as "Smack," the unrelenting academic challenge (22 hours per semester), Recognition (an intense "hell



week" prior to being recognized into the Wing of Cadets as a freshman) and Combat Survival Training.

However, the most profound memory of his academy career is the close bonds and the lifelong friendships forged through the many challenges endured with fellow cadets.

After graduation, each cadet has 60 days leave until they must report to their first duty assignment. Thomas and six fellow cadets traveled to Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, Thailand, Malaysia, Japan and Alaska, where they survived a typhoon, scaled Mt. Fuji, scuba-dived the coral reefs of Okinawa and mountain-biked in some very remote areas of Alaska.

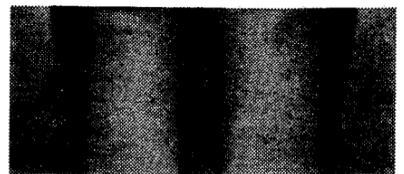
Thomas was "pilot qualified" all four years at the academy. His goal was to attend flight school and become a pilot after graduation. However, midway through his senior year, doctors determined he had a rare depth perception problem. This condition precluded his attending flight school.

As a result, he chose acquisitions as his duty assignment. He must serve two years in operations, however, and is currently assigned to space and missiles for the first two years of his five-year commitment. He is currently stationed at Vandenburg Air Force Base near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Goodbye Cellulite and Unwanted Fat!

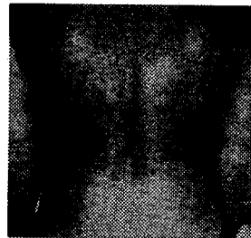


Cellulite before Mesotherapy

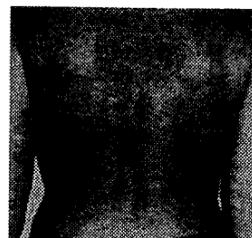


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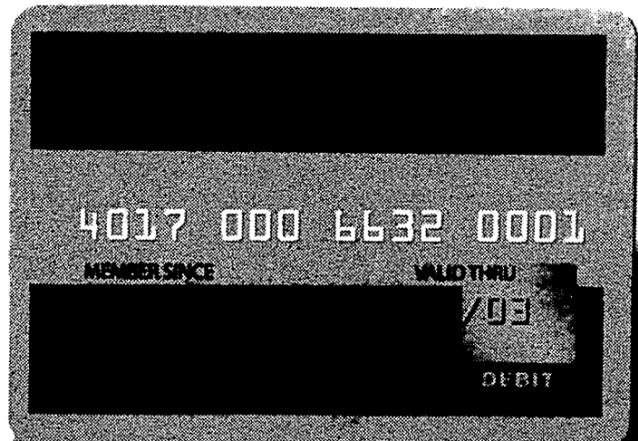
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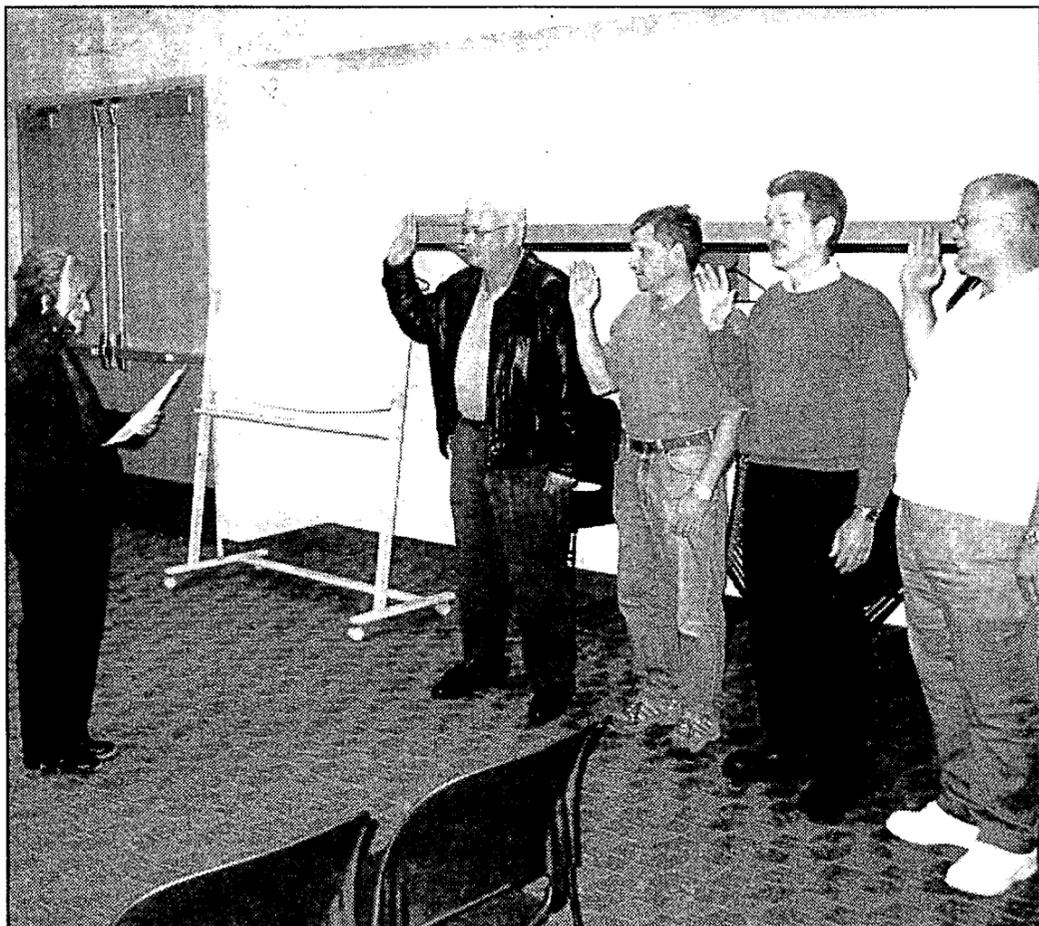
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Changing of the guard at Independence Township



New Supervisor Dave Wagner (left) and new Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen recently were sworn into office in Independence Township. Photos by Jenny Matteson

Springfield board takes office...



Clerk Nancy Strole administers the oath of office to Springfield Township trustees Dennis Vallad, David Hopper, Roger Lamont and Marc Cooper at the township civic center on Nov. 18. Strole was then sworn in by Skip Wendt, a member of the township planning commission and a notary public. Not pictured are Supervisor Colin Walls, who was also present, and Treasurer Jamie Dubre, who was sworn in earlier in the day. Photo by Don Schelske.

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Garden club promotes annual greens market

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Plastic is convenient, but nothing beats the impact of actual evergreen holiday decorations.

"They really are real," said Cathy Grogan, who chairs the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's annual Greens Market. "Plastic mimics it, but they're not the same. They smell better. To me there's no comparison."

That thought is shared by many who patronize the annual event, scheduled this year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road just east of M-15.

The annual fund-raiser helps the all-volunteer club with the efforts to beautify the Clarkston area through projects such as outdoor planters on Main Street in downtown Clarkston and at the Independence Township Library.

The farm and garden club has staged the sale since 1998, and Grogan has been directly involved for the past four years.

"It started small," she said, with the group using the Clarkston Masonic Temple until the late 1990s. Growing demand led to a search for a place with better parking and additional display space, and the Church of the Resurrection has played host since.

After ordering greens wholesale, an estimated 50 club members will gather the Wednesday before the sale to begin making up more than 200 individual arrangements.

"We have people in the club who have talent you wouldn't believe," Grogan said, and veterans give tips to those needing a quick refresher course or those new to the craft.

By the time doors open to the public, tables are filled with creations ranging from simple table displays to elaborate offerings fit for the entrance to a home.

The asking price ranges from \$8 to perhaps more than \$50, but Grogan estimates similar arrangements from a professional nursery cost up to three times as much.

Local patrons have come to depend on the Greens Market. "Once they come, they come regularly," Grogan said.

In addition to the handmade decorations, those who preordered will pick up wreaths and evergreen "roping" for their unique decorating needs.

In addition to providing needed funds for club projects, Grogan hopes the event will add additional holiday spirit for everyone.

"To me it makes a big difference having something real in a vase or having plastic in a vase," she said. "It gets you in the mood for the season."

Opinion

One month and counting My first few weeks surviving *The News*

I have been working in the real world for over a month now- and let me be the first to say, I am not in Kansas anymore. People to meet, places to go and stories to write sums up a day in the life of Christina Ulaj.

I think back to college, when I thought completing three stories a week was strenuous. Now, that number is in a place called fantasy land.

During school, all my sources were convenient, they were all under one roof; and I could find them by walking through the halls with a simple knock on the door. Now, because of people's busy schedules, finding a source takes all my power and getting them to meet with me is a whole new problem. Whether the story is a faculty member who teaches classes, or a parent who is busy with her kids, I have to find some way to get my story. I have learned overnight that my job is very demanding.

Though demanding, I could not ask for a better bunch than the citizens of Clarkston. Every person I have come across has been ready and willing to help, and that puts a smile on my face everyday.

As the education reporter for Clarkston, I have my hands full- but, I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world.

I have grown so much, not only as a writer, but also a person. I have the most rewarding job, and I have learned so much, so fast. I get to be around children and share in their excitement of winning a spelling bee or joining their classmates for a day of arts and crafts. Their expressions are captured through my lens so I can share with the community their joyous occasions.

Working with children, and the people involved, is like a breath of fresh air. I look at these kids everyday and I am being honest when I say, I am jealous. These children carry something that seems to be erased from a lot of people's lives, and that is innocence. There are so many tragedies in the world, so much confusion and hatred. When I look to these kids, those factors do not exist in their lives. They are genuinely sincere, respectful and have the future in their eyes. In a way, these kids bring back memories of my care-free childhood. These children are what give me the strength and courage to wake up and go out there, despite my flustered thoughts.

I still have a lot to get used to. Deadlines and board members, parents and children-these are all parts of my job that I am attempting to conquer. With each day that passes, I am faster, stronger and aware of my surroundings.

I hate to use clichés, but I believe the children are our future. I am thrilled that I am, in some way, a part of their accomplishments and successes.

So far, Clarkston has been good to me.

My Reality



Christina Ulaj

Resident has no sympathy for State or Kmart

After months of talks and negotiating offers of millions in special tax breaks, the State of Michigan has seen the true colors of the blue light special of Kmart. Why should the State be surprised? Have they not been listening to the voices of past and present employees, and stockholders? Have they not observed the past and present business practices of this organization?

The Kmart/Sears connection goes back to 1996 if not earlier. Remember the past ex-Sear's regime under past CEO Floyd Hall's rein? Sears has been recruiting Kmart employees. Sears has been carrying Martha Stewart paint since the 1990s while supposedly Martha Stewart was to be an exclusive brand for Kmart. Kmart trying to introduce the White Westinghouse brand name in the likes of Sears and the Kenmore brand, again under the realm of an ex-Sears veteran hired within Kmart's electronics department in the mid-1990s.

It was also in the mid-1990s that Kmart had rumored to be considering relocating its headquarters to Atlanta, Georgia, but at that time had successfully negotiated millions in tax breaks with the State of Michigan; however, not quite to the exorbitant amount being offered at this current time. It's time for the Michigan legislature to realize who the loyal ethical players are versus the "corporate terrorists" who continue to disillusion the citizens of this state and country of millions of dollars while hundreds of thousands suffer. These unethical business practices cost this State millions.

The social injustices include loss of livelihood, health care, homesteads, self worth, self esteem and every means of human survival. These "corporate terrorist" line their pockets while causing the demise of others, creating the need for State funded unemployment, Medicaid and food stamps while simultaneously the State is cutting funds for these programs.

The Kmart/Sears connection was exposed in the 1996 internal undercover investigation that took place at Kmart with the assistance of Kroll Associates of New York, NY. The majority of the current board of directors were also members during this internal investigation and will most likely be the seven members of the new Kmart/Sears board to come.

The internal investigation of 1996 also illustrates the mismanagement that helped stage the supposed need for the 2002 bankruptcy filing. I assure you that those of us competent Kmart personnel who consistently increased sales and profit while decreasing excess inventory, we have paid dearly.

Interestingly, the Whistle Blower Act 469 of 1980 originated in the state of Michigan. It's a shame that it is not embraced as originally intended, as well as public policy to protect loyal and ethical employees from the unethical and unlawful practices that seem to be so common place in our country these days.

Kathy Paul,
Former Kmart Employee, Clarkston

A thank you from Post 63

Dear Clarkston News:

Thanks for your support of the Clarkston American Legion Post 63's Veteran's Day Dinner Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004. Many of our guests said they became aware of our dinner and guest speaker, Mr. John Heller, through *The Clarkston News*. We had over 100 people attend which is a good turnout. I also want to thank Christina Ulaj for the pictures and article regarding the dinner published in the November 17 issue.

Sincerely,
Jack Pierce, Post Commander

District continues to bring Bond 2003 goals alive

In the next few months, the board of education will be called upon to take action on several crucial recommendations. Elementary boundary lines will be changed to accommodate the distribution of students across the district. School start times and the yearly calendar will need to be adopted; and the curriculum for the new grade level configurations will need to be approved. I guess you could say we have our work cut out for us!

The good news is that, when the dust settles, the dreams of the community can be fulfilled. On June 9, 2003, our citizens voted to support an \$83.7 million bond issue that was designed to:

n Reduce overcrowding, by adding classroom space to Pine Knob Elementary, Sashabaw Middle School, Clarkston Middle School, and the Early Childhood Center.

n Provide consistency among all our buildings by completing projects such as roof repairs, playground upgrades and window and door replacements.

n Consolidate programs and services to help us continue to be fiscally solvent and place more of our funding directly into the classroom.

With additional classroom space, our elementary boundaries need to change. We are opening six new classrooms at Pine Knob Elementary, and we currently have some buildings that are over capacity. Adjustments to the elementary boundary lines will ensure that each school has a dedicated room for art, music and science. Due to high enrollment numbers at several of our buildings, we have had to give up these rooms and turn them into regular classrooms.

While the outside of our buildings is a visual reminder of the changes that are occurring, there is a great deal of planning underway for the curricular changes and instructional methods that will be adjusted

due to our new grade level structure. Our staff has been working together to make certain that we raise the academic expectations while lowering the social demands that can attribute to today's children growing up too fast.

It has been said that "the devil is in the details," and I suppose that is true. Planning is the key and, while we are getting close, no recommendations have been taken to the board for approval. We are still collecting feedback from comment cards and parent surveys. In fact, the board will discuss, raise questions and take time to synthesize the information at the November 29th Board Workshop. While we are on a fast track, the process must be open, honest and focused on the welfare of 8,000 youngsters.

In some ways, that's a challenge. The school team has a responsibility to view changes as they impact our entire community of learners. So, what one group believes is best, another segment of the community might find less desirable. There are a few suggestions that I would like to share with our citizens:

1. Don't believe the rumors you may hear. If you have a question, call 248-623-5420 and ask. We want every community member to be well informed of the changes that we are undergoing.

2. Take advantage of the opportunity to provide feedback and share your thoughts. If you choose not to give us your input, we will never be able to address your concern or question. Providing feedback helps us to answer questions and better clarify our recommendations. We do want to hear from you!

3. Remember that youngsters generally follow our lead. If we are anxious, they tend to get anxious as well. If we are positive and upbeat, they will respond in kind.

Clarkston is truly a great place to live and learn. I am confident that the direction the district is taking is one that will bring our Bond 2003 goals alive and create the best possible learning environment for each and every student.

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

We got a call on Cranberry Lake

Lesson. Merriam-Webster's online dictionary says, in part, this about the word lesson: . . . 3 a: something learned by study or experience (his years of travel had taught him valuable lessons); b: an instructive example (the lessons of history).

Further, the word lesson is derived from Middle English *lessoun*, from Old French *leçon*, from Late Latin *lectio*, *lectio*, from Latin, act of reading, from *legere* to read.

Whatever. All I really know is life is full of 'em.

We learn lessons everyday and if we're lucky, we learn most of the really good ones early enough to survive into a healthy old age. This past weekend a group of us learned some lessons, courtesy of three beefy Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Yep, they were some big dudes.



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me

Saturday evening was going on swimmingly. We were visiting -- well, I won't say whose home we were visiting as to save them from a little embarrassment. We were in the company of some people we know who happen to live on Cranberry Lake Road in Independence Township. Also in the company of the unnamed-to-protect-their-identity couple, was another couple -- in from Grand Rapids for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Couple B, we'll call them *the Creamers*, have two children, roughly the same age as our rough and rumble boys, Shamus and Sean. And, whenever the Creamers get together with the Rush Clan, which is usually a couple of times a year, the kids have a grand time.

"How's it going Shamus, ol' buddy, ol' pal," eight-year-old Alex Creamer will say while giving the seven-year-old Rush a big bear hug, just before going off to the fun world only second-graders know.

The four-year-olds, Lauren Creamer and Sean tag along with the big guys and try to keep up. When the kids go to their kid place, leaving the adults alone, either Tony Creamer or Kirstan Creamer will say, "It's great how they get along. They just pick up where they left off last time."

On this night the children gallivanted off to the basement. For background noise, the male part of the unnamed-to-protect-their-identity couple started the Disney classic movie, *Bambi*.

The children played downstairs while upstairs the

adults carried on meaningful and deep conversations. The women debated the merits of starting a competitive laundry league as a way to lure men into washing clothes. The women talked about whether or not Arizona Senator John McCain would run for president in 2008. They speculated on the rumor that US Vice President Dick Cheney would "retire" because of health problems sometime in the middle of President Bush's second term. My own dear Jennie joked with the other gals on how she needed her own column to run next to my *Don't Rush Me* column. Her's would tell how things really happened -- a balance to my obviously flawed and skewed reporting.

We men sipped our drinks and grunted a lot. Like I said, things were going swimmingly -- until about 9:30 when the doorbell rang. With the best view of the front door, I was first to observe, "It's the cops!"

Was there an accident?
Did one of our vehicles roll out of the driveway?
What were the brown suited county deputies doing at the front door?

"Good evening," the first of the three strapping deputies said. "We had a couple of 9-1-1 calls from this address. We tried to call back, but couldn't get through."

Really . . . nobody upstairs made any phone calls.
"Kids, get up here," all adult Creamers and Rushes said in unison. "Deputies, please step inside and explain what 9-1-1 calls are for."

When the children bounded upstairs to see what the commotion was (not because their parental units had called) their eyes grew big, their expressions grew slack. Shamus Rush ran to Jennie and started to get emotional. The very sad little Lauren Creamer ran to Mother Creamer. Alex Creamer stayed close to Father Creamer. Sean Rush, looked on impatiently. I think he was put off by the play-time interruption.

Before the deputies could explain their presence, all kids blurted, "I didn't do it!"

The deputies were great (I didn't get their names, but Sheriff Bouchard should feel good about their professionalism). They were firm, but didn't scare the kids. I think the young Creamers and Rushes will long remember that evening and not make any more prank 9-1-1 calls. As for the adults, I think we learned kids listen a lot closer when they're talked to by big police officers . . . and maybe, just maybe we can find a way to play the law enforcement trump card in the future . . .

E-mail Don at dontrushmedon@charter.net

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• Board OK's \$10 million 1990 budget: A \$10.6 million budget for 1990 was approved by the Independence Township board Nov. 20 with little discussion.

The new budget will become effective Jan. 1 and ends Dec. 31, 1990.

• Holiday craft festival visits Springfield Park: A variety of arts and crafts, displayed in an early 1800s storefront setting, will be featured at the Davisburg Christmas Craft Festival Dec. 1 to 3 at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center.

The ninth annual event will showcase musical instruments, Christmas ornaments, carousel animals, glass art and other handcrafted items. Craftmaking demonstrations will be conducted throughout the festival.

• Little Indians: The Indians of Discovery School, taught by Lynn Barclay of Oakvista, Independence Township, sing for family members before sharing a Thanksgiving meal the children helped prepare. The preschool Indians are (from left): Jason Zuker, Seth Gilles, Linden Barclay, Matthew Haskins and Adam Clements.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• Parks and Rec into ballet: As Stacey Seacatch takes the Bouree position, other members of her ballet class form a line before gliding across the floor. The other girls (from left) are Nancy Needham, Kelly Jones, Tammy Sansom, Alexis Chittick, Robin Nicholas, Gretchen Eidam, Tamara Clark, Robin Meissner, Karen Bielecki and Chaun Wilson. Zoe Ann Keros teaches the class through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

• Reickel hits parent apathy - No Junior High on ballot soon: In a special three-hour-long meeting Monday night, the Clarkston School Board voted not to put the \$9.1 million school bond issue back to the voters in the near future.

• Dressing up for Frosty Fashions: It takes more to get ready for a fashion show than to just put on the clothes and walk on stage.

Peggy Vermilye, a Clarkston High School student, got some fashion tips for her part in Forty Fashions planned by the CHS Business Office Education Club (BOEC) on Thursday, Dec. 29.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• Newlyweds reside in Clarkston: The Clarkston Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday evening when Marian Ruth Teggerdine became the bride of Robert I. Cooley.

• Brighten Clarkston for Christmas: What is more beautiful than to see a little town bright and shining at Christmas-time. This is the aim of the Clarkston Rotary Club. The committee in charge of decorations in the downtown section is asking every home, if possible, to have some outdoor lights. Perhaps you could have a lighted wreath or some other lighted decoration on your front door, or maybe you could light up some of those evergreen trees or shrubs that are in your front yard. The idea is to make Clarkston alive with lights this Christmas season.

• Prospective Bride Honored Saturday: On Saturday, Candy Becker and Judy O'Dell entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Becker home on Allen Road, honoring Ann Barrows whose marriage will be an event of December 18.

Just Jotting...

The most frequently asked, and most boring, question to returned deer hunters is, "Did you shoot Bambi?"

It's the put-down of fish and fowl savers and other do-gooders who find their only joy in life is picketing and playing with their Palm Pilot.

For 10 years no one has shot "Bambi" in our camp. This year some stupid, suicidal seven-point buck lost its way, and while looking for the North Star for guidance, stepped in front of son-in-law Bob Offer's blind.

At this time nearsighted Bob decided it was a good time to excite fellow hunters by being first to shoot his gun opening morning. The dumb deer was in the bullet's path.

From then on our deer hunting camp's atmosphere changed completely. Instead of guys bantering, exchanging cerebral thoughts, it became a one-sided avalanche of how this overweight individual pulled on his long-sleeve dressing gloves, searched for and saved the heart and liver, dragged the carcass several miles to the road, and recounted the horns over and over. "Did I tell you it was a huge seven-pointer?"

It was the first time I'd gone to bed before eight in all my 50-plus years of deer hunting. Boast and brag, on and on.

He got on the phone (my bill, of course) and called his brother, mother, priest, every seventh name in the Engadine phone book and former Secretary of State Madeline Albright. Bob's been married to our daughter Luán for 23 years and this is the first I learned of his Jewish background.

Not that there's anything wrong with that.

The babysitter of my 5-year-old grandchildren took them to a grocery store recently. In the cereal aisle Trevor told her, "This is my kind of place!"

Son Jim and I stopped in Mackinaw City to have lunch enroute to our UP hunting camp. As I do in all such places I pick up free reading material. In this case it was the *Northern Express*, a weekly paper out of Traverse City that brings "arts, entertainment, news and views of Northern Michigan."

George Foster and Robert Downes are publishers and editors.

In this edition there are 18 ads for women seeking men, 33 for men seeking women and 10 for men seeking men. There are none for women seeking women.

I read some of the women seeking men to Jim as he drove. If the woman was 61, 5'1" and 118 pounds, Jim said she was lying about both her weight and age.

If the woman's ad gave no weight Jim said she wore tent-size clothes. The "Woman in Traverse seeking a man between 55 and 72" was ugly, and the "Outdoors Lady" wanting a drug/alcohol-free man was a controlling nag, he said.

In other words he wants me to stay single and keep him in my will.

As for the guys seeking guys, it kinda tells you things can be boring in Northern Michigan.

Here's my grandchildren closer. When son-in-law Bob Offer got his seven-point buck, our other son-in-law Tim Speed called home to tell their twins.

To Trevor he said, "Uncle Bob got a deer."

"That's nice," replied Trevor.

To Haley he said, "Uncle Bob got a deer."

Haley said, "Trevor got a nosebleed!"

Jim's
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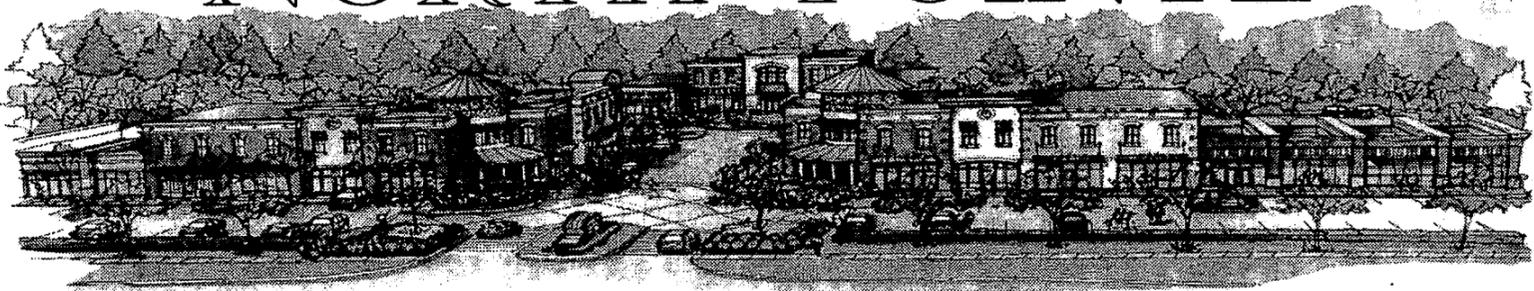


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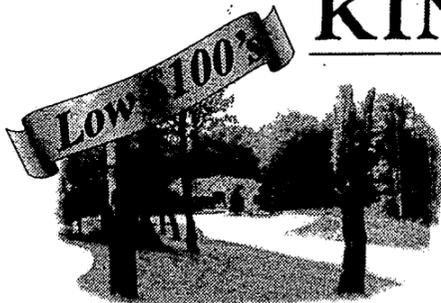
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

November 23: Injury response at Standard Federal Bank construction site at Baypointe Drive and Sashabaw Road. A construction worker fell from the deck of a flatbed truck while unloading materials. He was taken to POH Medical Center by the Independence Fire Department.

dence Fire Department.

November 26: Malicious destruction of property on Maybee Road near Bridgewood. Someone threw a snowball, chipping a vehicle windshield. The victim believed there was a rock or other hard object inside the snowball.

November 27: Domestic assault report at Fox

Creek apartments.

November 28: Felonious assault report on Ellis Road. An agent assigned to repossess a car said the resident threatened him with a shotgun pointed at his chest. The case is under investigation.

Domestic assault arrest at Lancaster Lake apartments. A 35-year-old woman allegedly slapped her 35-year-old boyfriend in the face when he returned home late.

Springfield Township

November 20: Domestic assault arrest on Ute Pointe. A 28-year-old Springfield Township man was arrested for assaulting his brother. Formal charges were pending a decision from the prosecutor's office.

November 22: Fraud report on Cedar Cove Court. A resident reported an SBC account opened in his wife's name with her Social Security number. He knows it was not authorized because his wife is in a nursing home.

November 24: Malicious destruction to mailbox on Foster.

November 25: Building check and K-9 search at Springfield Plains Elementary School. A deputy on patrol found a front door open and unlocked. A search found nothing disturbed and no one in the building.

November 26: Suspicious circumstances/trespassing/destruction of property report on Bridge Lake Road near Lake Bluff. A property owner said someone contaminated a permanent deer blind with hair from a beauty shop or hair salon.

Suspicious circumstances on Dolores. A homeowner discovered a natural gas leak about three hours after a serviceman replaced a thermocoupling on a furnace.

November 28: Open door alarm on Andersonville Road.



Rescuers help the passenger of a pickup truck involved in a Nov. 23 crash on I-75 near Sashabaw Road. According to Michigan State Police Trooper Jaci Raab, witnesses said the northbound truck, driven by a 44-year-old Holly man, used the emergency median for a U-turn at around 4 p.m. In doing so, the truck turned into the path of a southbound vehicle driven by a 69-year-old Brandon Township woman. The victim was the first driver's 18-year-old son, who was taken to Genesys Regional Medical Center for treatment of unspecified injuries. Raab said last week that formal charges are pending further witness interviews. Photo by Christina Ulaj.



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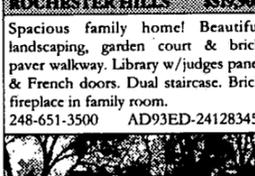
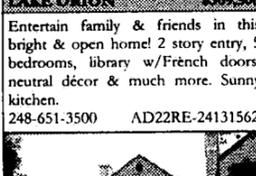
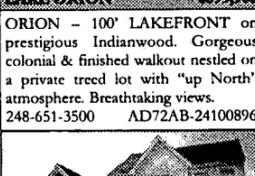
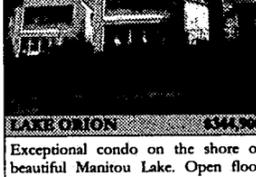
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Students show thanks on turkey

Funshine Preschool and Andersonville Elementary celebrated Thanksgiving Day in very festive ways. Funshine students dressed as pilgrims and Indians and enjoyed a feast of stew and bread. Andersonville students participated in activities that go back to the pilgrim days. The Third graders helped make cornbread and butter, hats, pockets and polished silverware.



Dakota McDaniel makes cornbread.



Daniel Arpolka plays a marble game that pilgrims used to play.



Quentin Prokopetz and John Ohlsson experience making fishing poles.



Third grade teacher, Jenni Gifford helps student, Autumn Grosvenor put on hat she made.



Katelyn Kuendel learns how to make a hat.

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Christopher Thweatt celebrates Thanksgiving Day 2004.



Chloe Davis, Karissa Ludwig and Morgan King take a moment for a picture and Funshine Preschool proved that Pilgrims and Indians really do get along!



LoganLee, Kyle Hardman and Jacob Brown enjoy stew.

Funshine Preschool and Andersonville Elementary travel back in time to be pilgrims and Indians.

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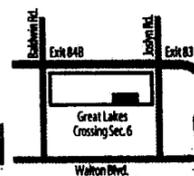


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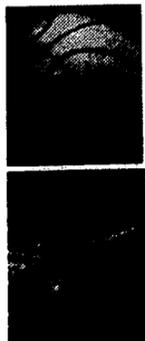
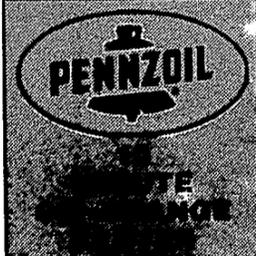
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Investigator finds no clear 'fault' in M-15 car crash

A Nov. 22 car crash on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Road occurred because a driver attempted to avoid another crash, according to an Oakland County Sheriff crash investigator.

Emergency crews responded to the entrance of the Standard Federal Bank shortly before 5 p.m. to extricate the driver of a vehicle which was hit by a northbound vehicle which left the roadway.

Deputy Gary Richert of the sheriff

crash reconstruction unit said the driver of the northbound vehicle, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy, attempted to avoid a crash with a southbound vehicle making a left turn into the bank.

The northbound traffic in the left lane was stopped to allow the turn, but traffic in the right lane was unaware of the southbound driver's attempt to turn. In swerving to avoid the southbound vehicle, the northbound Ford Explorer collided with the parked Chrysler 300, driven by

a 44-year-old Brandon Township woman, reports said.

Investigators did not release information about the driver or the vehicle making the left turn. That vehicle escaped the crash.

Richert said both drivers involved in

the crash were wearing seat belts. The Brandon Township woman, who required extrication by the Independence Township Fire Department, was last known to be in stable condition at Genesys Regional Medical Center.

— Don Schelske



Anna Barger, Andrea Aranosian, Alexis Aranosian and Pat Aranosian stand by painting of Dr. Robert Aranosian at the annual SCAMP social at the Oakhurst Golf and Country Club. Members, sponsors and contributors joined for an evening of friends, fine food and memories. The event honored the memory of Dr. Robert Aranosian, a Clarkston resident and major contributor on the board. Photo by Christina Ula.

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City officials expect more I-75 detour headaches

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In early November, Main Street was relieved of duty by the Michigan Department of Transportation, after serving as a designated detour route during construction work at I-75 and Dixie Highway.

At the Nov. 22 Clarkston City Council meeting, officials were warned of the roadway's recall to handle more diverted traffic in 2005.

Next year's bridge reconstruction at I-75 and M-15 will cause a variety of woes, according to Gary Tressel, the city's contracted engineer with Hubble, Roth and Clark.

Officials discussed both the official detour designations and unofficial alternate routes which motorists may attempt to use.

MDOT plans to narrow M-15 to one lane in either direction from June through November 2005. In addition, various ramps between the two highways will be closed, with the ramp from southbound M-15 to southbound I-75 closed through the entire project.

Tressel said the designated detour will be northbound I-75 to southbound Dixie Highway to northbound M-15 to the northbound ramp from M-15 to southbound I-75.

To help prevent use of Holcomb Road as a shortcut, Tressel said MDOT has agreed to prevent left turns from Dixie Highway to Holcomb.

Snickers filled the room as Tressel talked of MDOT's assurances to ease traffic concerns next summer. Complaints followed concerning current and future bottlenecks inside the city limits.

"Why should we have to suffer?" asked Mayor Sharron Catallo, who later admitted, "I don't know that there is anything else we can do."

Tressel floated one idea which the city government would have to authorized. Barricades at Holcomb and Miller could prevent those attempting to use side streets to return to M-15.

"[MDOT] will allow you to do it, but they will not pay for it," Tressel said, estimating the cost of such a move at between \$500 and \$1,000.

The barricade, however, has the potential of causing additional backups at the Holcomb/Washington intersection.

"The traffic is already starting to back up at Miller Road now that Holcomb is completely paved," said Council Member Walter Gamble.

Police Chief Ernest Combs said the use of Miller this past summer was less than expected.

"It's really hard to predict," Combs said. "We'll have to keep a close eye on it and have a contingency plan."

Some wondered why MDOT would not use the Sashabaw Road interchange as a designated detour, but Tressel said another construction project is slated for 2005 at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads.

"You can't detour people into a de-

tour," he said.

Council Member David Savage suggested that downtown residents and business people might take Sashabaw to Waldon Road into the downtown area, but that led to a question of how to limit use of that alternative.

Attempting to instill some levity into the conversation, Council Member Daniel Colombo said, "Issue wristbands."

Levity aside, city officials expressed

doubt that motorists would follow the official MDOT detour. Tressel said he did his best to argue for mercy from the state agency.

He also promised to pass along any other suggestions prior to MDOT's plans to seek bids on the I-75/M-15 project in January.

"We expressed a lot of concerns," he said. "The bottom line is a state trunk line is a state trunk line."

Signals generate more talk

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Since a Nov. 8 Clarkston City Council discussion about traffic and pedestrian signals at Main and Washington, two council members and the city's contracted engineer have had separate conversations with state and county road officials.

Whether the talk is on the right road remains to be seen.

At their Nov. 22 meeting, the council again spoke of how to lessen the confusion at one of the downtown's main intersections.

Freshmen council members Kristy Ottman and Steve Wylie were motivated to try their own contacts with MDOT, Ottman concentrating on the

"no right turn on red" issue.

"They were under the assumption that, coming off of Washington and turning right on Main, the parking lot was a building," Ottman said.

With that assumption corrected, Ottman said the city could petition MDOT to change the hours for the traffic restriction, but "I didn't want to go any further until we talked about it."

"Why would we want to change it?" asked Mayor Sharron Catallo. While some advocated loosening the restriction at certain times, Catallo said that could lead to more confusion.

"My problem with changing it or putting times on it is that people sort of

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Election cycle won't change

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston City Council believes the current election system is not broken, so they decided not to fix it.

At their Nov. 22 meeting, the council opted not to conduct a posted public hearing on potential changes to the current cycle, in which at least part of the city council is up for election each November.

The decision was made during the "approval of agenda" portion of the council meeting, with council members essentially discussing the issue while deciding whether to discuss the issue.

Attorney Tom Ryan said last week that the new state law, designed to consolidate and reduce the number of elections each year, did not require a change for city elections.

"We're not under the same restraints as townships and villages," Ryan said. "We're not a village anymore. We're a city."

Ryan said he advised City Manager Art Pappas to put the issue on last month's council agenda to provide the opportunity for discussion if anyone felt a change was desired.

Changes in the election cycle would have required a public hearing, but "if you do nothing, everything remains the same."

"It hasn't been a problem so far," Mayor Sharron Catallo said, expressing satisfaction in the ease of maintaining the current schedule. "It's another good reason to be a city."

Although the public hearing was scheduled and advertised through a public notice, no one in the audience raised questions concerning the election cycle or the hearing.

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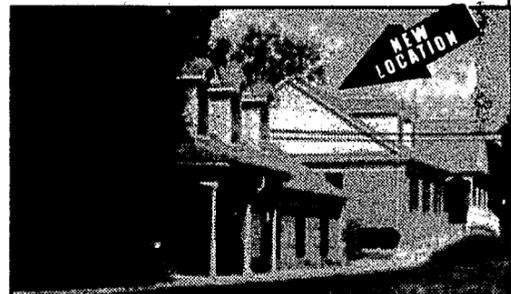
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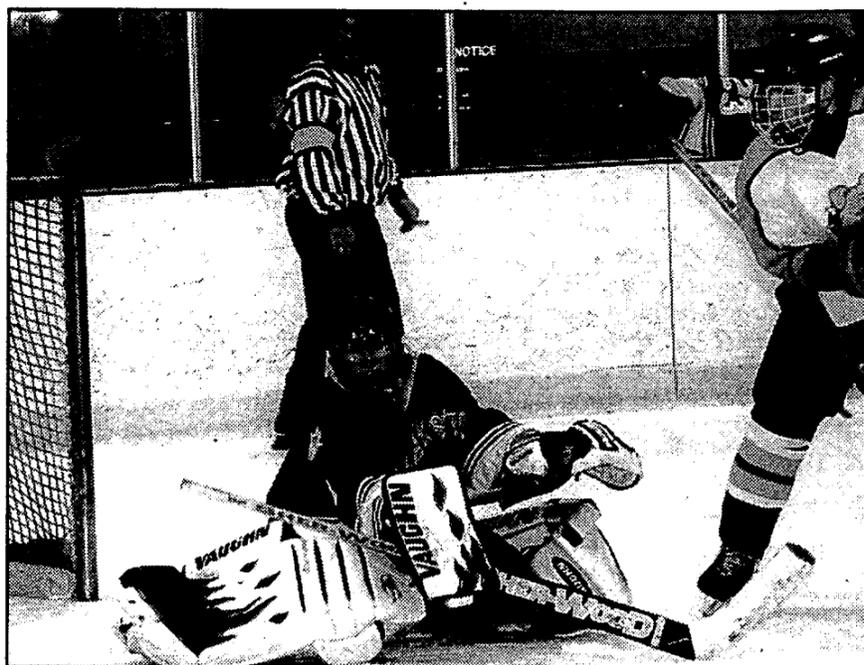


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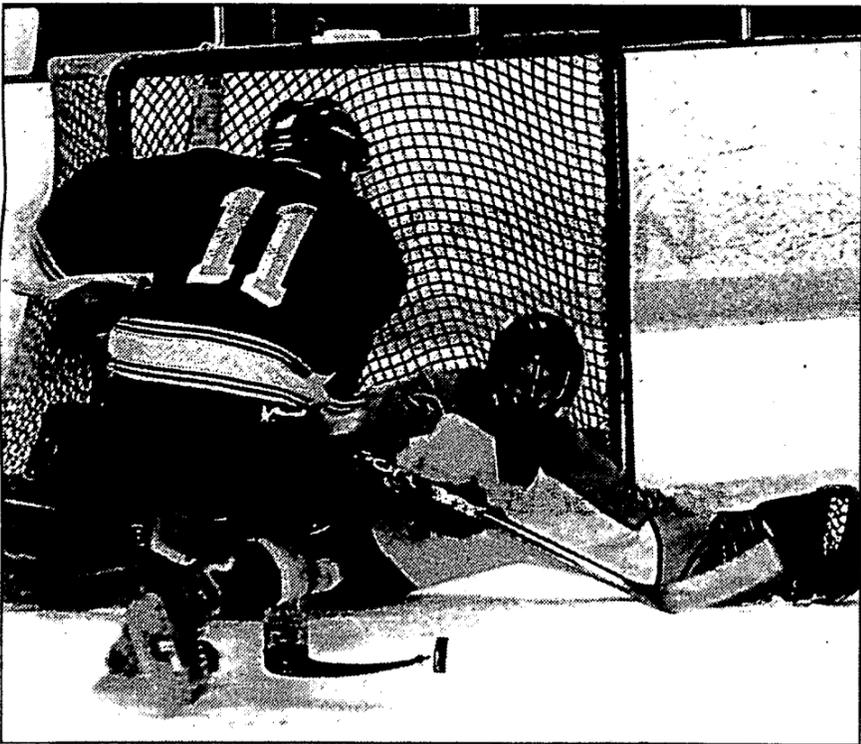
Wolves slip up on the ice, lose first game of the year



Trevor Johns takes an important face off for the Wolves. Photo by Noah Purcell



Goaltender Michael Brach makes a big save against Brighton. Photo by Purcell



Mike Fogg presses the net against Brighton. Photo by Noah Purcell

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The turkey is not what is giving Clarkston varsity hockey Coach Bryan Krygier heartburn today, rather the Wolves 5-3 loss to Brighton on Nov. 26 is causing the burning in his throat.

Had Clarkston won, they would have advanced to the finals of the Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament to face the tourney hosts.

"This will be the last game we'll be outworked," said Krygier. "They beat us to the puck... we did not execute anything."

The Wolves sniffed at victory early in the third period, but were quickly rebuffed by the Bulldogs.

Clarkston was seconds into a power play when a screaming one-timer from the point by junior defenseman Matt Prasil from senior forward Mike Fogg clanged in off the post, tying the game 3-3 with 10:24 remaining in the third.

Just seconds later though, Brighton broke through the Wolves defense and slipped the puck through a crack in se-

nior goalie Michael Brach's five hole. With 4:22 remaining in the game, the Bulldogs added an insurance goal.

"We can play a lot better than that," said Krygier.

The Wolves committed eight penalties in the game, two of which led to goals for the Bulldog power play.

Early in the game, Clarkston got some stellar play from Brach, as he stopped several hard slap shots and foiled a breakaway chance.

Brach's netminding allowed Clarkston to take a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by senior defenseman Alex Handley.

Holding the lead though was the problem, as Brighton answered back with 3:56 remaining in the first period.

When Fogg put the Wolves up 2-1 early in the second period Brighton was again able to tie the game up on a power play.

Unfortunately, Brighton was done playing catchup with Clarkston and got a go-ahead goal, once again on the power play, with 4:55 remaining in the second.

In part, the Wolves caught some bad breaks early as two of Brighton's first three goals deflected off Clarkston players in front of the net.

The two teams both shot the puck 25 times.

The Wolves play next on Dec. 2 against Waterford Mott on their home ice at the Detroit Skating Club. Next up after Mott will be Royal Oak on Dec. 4 also at home.

Athlete of the Week - Mike Fogg

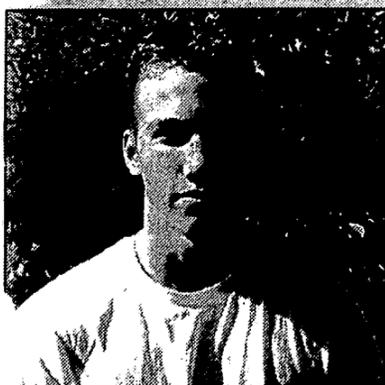
Mike Fogg is the Athlete of the Week for his stellar play on the CHS varsity hockey team.

Fogg had a goal and an assist in Clarkston's loss to Brighton on Nov. 26, and three goals and three assists in Clarkston's win against West Bloomfield on Nov. 18. He leads the team so far this season in goals (4), assists (4) and points (8).

Fogg has lived with his parents, Mary and Mike, in Clarkston since he was four years old.

Aside from hockey Fogg is also a member of Clarkston's varsity golf team, and helped them qualify for the State finals for the first time since 1994.

Admittedly, hockey is Mike's favorite sport. He hopes to lace up the skates and hit the links for Western next year.



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Season's beginning, letters of intent



Braden L'Amoreaux (center) with his mother Jackqui Gerblich and coach Joe DeGain after signing his letter of intent with the University of Michigan. L'Amoreaux was a state champion wrestler last year and hopes to make a repeat appearance at the top of the hill this year for Clarkston. He chose U of M based on the university's offer, coaches, campus and wrestling team, although he admits that it "was a very tough decision" choosing between U of M and MSU.

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Tune up time for boys B-ball



Dan Fife rallies his troops midway through the four-team, three hours plus scrimmage.

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity basketball team measured up against some of the State's best teams on Nov. 26. Saginaw, Detroit Martin Luther King and Flint Southwestern Academy all made the trek out to the Wolves gym for some post Thanksgiving roundball.

"(The scrimmage) gave us a good understanding of where we are as a team," said Coach Dan Fife.

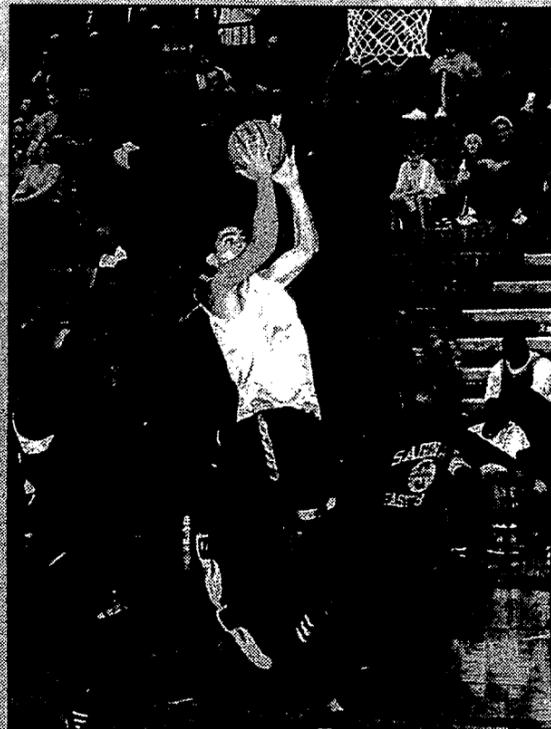
Clarkston held their own against the competition, but had some very tough matchups to contend with, especially in the paint.

"We have to play hard and smart to compete against those teams," said Fife.

Fife was disappointed in his teams' shot selection and effort at times, but did concede some of the problem may have been turkey and gravy related.

The Wolves did well early in the day versus Saginaw, were somewhat overwhelmed by King's size and did not have a lot of gas left in the tank for Flint Southwestern.

All in all, the scrimmage provided all of the coaches a good hard look at how their players will perform when faced with talent equal or greater than their own.



Getting to the basket was a tall order on Nov. 26. Photos by Noah Purcell

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Season's ending, fall sports awards

It was a great season for Clarkston Athletics. From unexpected achievements (tennis and golf's State finals berths) to continued dominance (girls cross country's second straight State championship) this fall sports season had it all.

Here are the individual team awards as decided by the coaches.

Varsity Football

Hog of the year: Jake Meissnest

Scout player of the year: Nick Sorise

Special teams player of the year: Kyle Cummings

Scholar athlete: Scott Leigh

Heart award: Scott Lyons

Coaches award, defense: Brad Flaucher

Coaches award, offense: Chris Miller

MVP offense: Adam Briceland

MVP defense: Nick Daly

MIP offense: Ben Allen

MIP defense: Jake Williams

Boosters: Chris Kato

Varsity Golf

MIP: Mike Fogg

MVP: Rob Ronk

Varsity Tennis

MVP Lauren Little

MIP Allyson Kowalk

Coaches award: Stephanie Parkison

Craig award: Emily Aldrich

State Champions: Little, Parkison and Alyssa Lucas

Varsity Girls Cross Country

MVP: Jenny Morgan

MIP: Jenna Leach

Earned fourth year plates: Elizabeth Mengyan, Anne Oltman and Gilliah Nordquist

State champions: all girls listed above and Lyndsay Smith and Elizabeth Hoekstra

Boys Cross Country

MVP: Hazen Brennan

MIP: Chris Anderson

Varsity Soccer

MVP offense: Joel Parrish

MVP defense: Mike Holody

Team player: Mike Holody

MIP: Barak Thomas

Wolves spirit: Brad Wellbourn

First team All-State, dream team: Mike Holody

Second team All-State: Mike Klemm

Honorable mention All-State: Parrish

All region: Klemm and Holody

All district: Klemm, Holody, Thomas and Matt Jackson

Girls Swimming

Earned fourth year plates: Chelsea Hassett, Kelly Kiel and Grace O'Connor

Girls Basketball

Awards Banquet Dec. 6

JV Football

MVP offense: Eric Ogg

MVP defense: Andrew Lyons

MIP: Matt Patercsak

Heart: Eric Weiland

Coaches award: Kevin Badgley

Freshman Football

MVP lineman: Dan Dennison, Matt Fischer, Chris Kirsch, Kevin Marheine and Kevin Judd

MVP offense: Chad Blackston

MVP defense: Adam Lauzun

MVP special teams: Tyrel Taylor

JV girls Cross Country

MVP: Marie Timm

MIP: Kimberly Kraus

JV Golf

MIP: Calvin Rawe

MVP: Jarred Horner

JV Girls Tennis

MVP: Kelli McKay

MIP: Jasmin Olinger

Local team dominates Socctoberfest



The Clarkston Select Soccer Club U11 Girls Team won the Championship Title in the Socctoberfest Tournament in Zionsville, Indiana on Oct. 10. (Back, right to left) Sarah McCallum, Kendall Kotcher, Christie Campbell, Samantha Johnson, Caitlin Kirby, Shauna Siwicki, Mikayla Ferer and Coach Rean Turner. (Front, right to left) Kristyn Kulick, Madison Lightfoot, Megan Hastings, Samantha Toth, Natalie Cieslak, Allison Roberts and Emily Richmond. Photo provided

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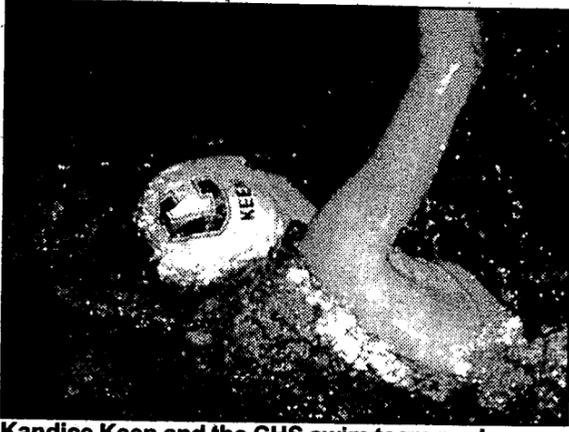


Freshman Oliver Kupe will have some big shoes to fill next year with the departure of seniors Mike Holody and Mike Klemm.

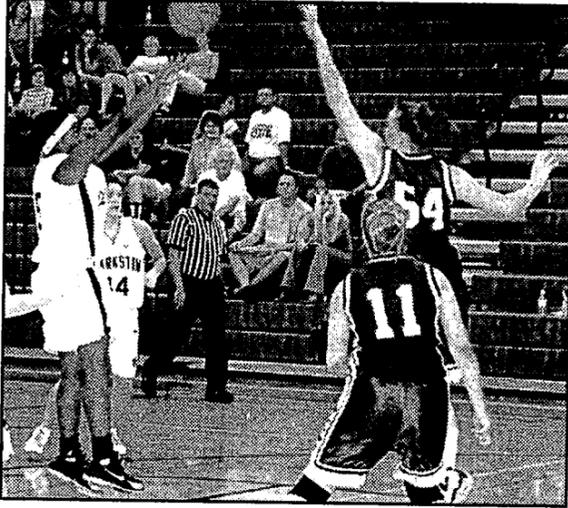
Oh what a season

Here are some great shots from the Wolves past season. Enjoy!

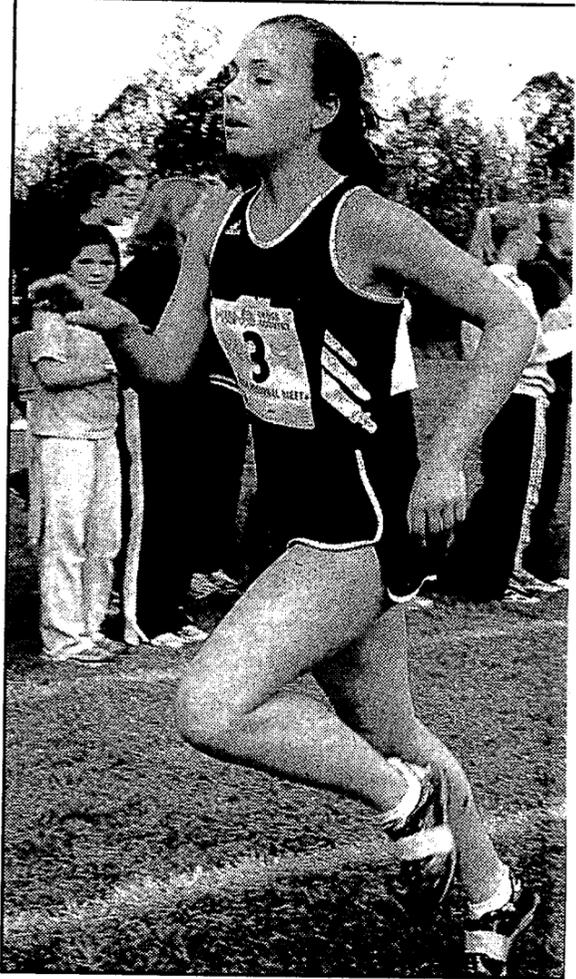
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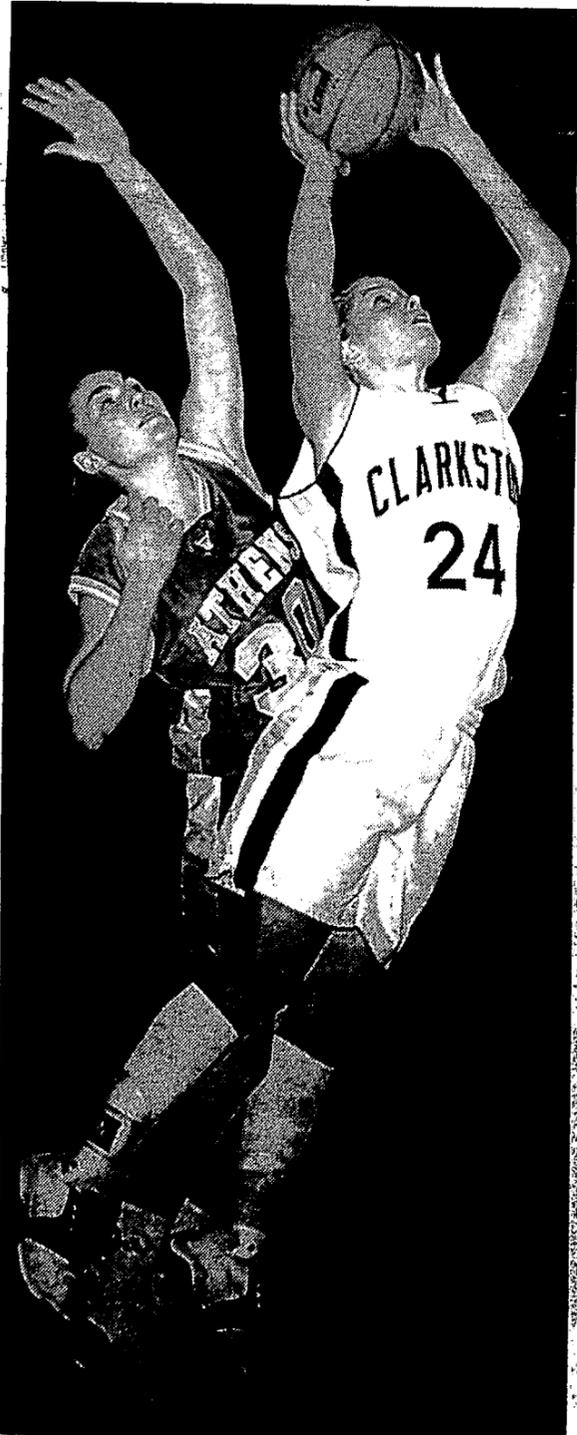
Kandice Keen and the CHS swim team made some big strokes this year.



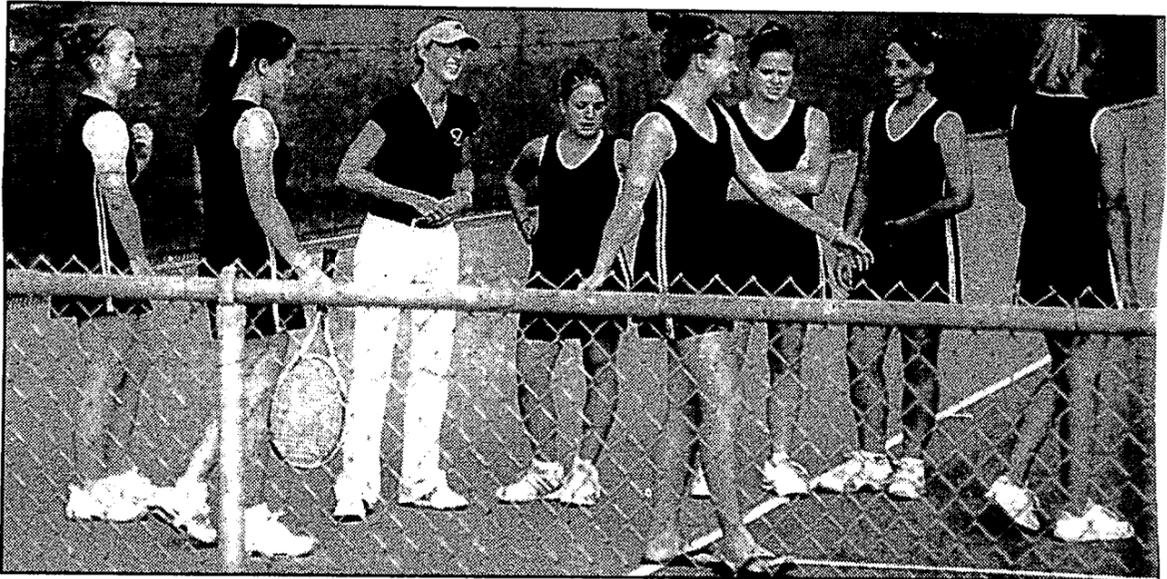
Junior Tamra Green will be back next year for the Wolves



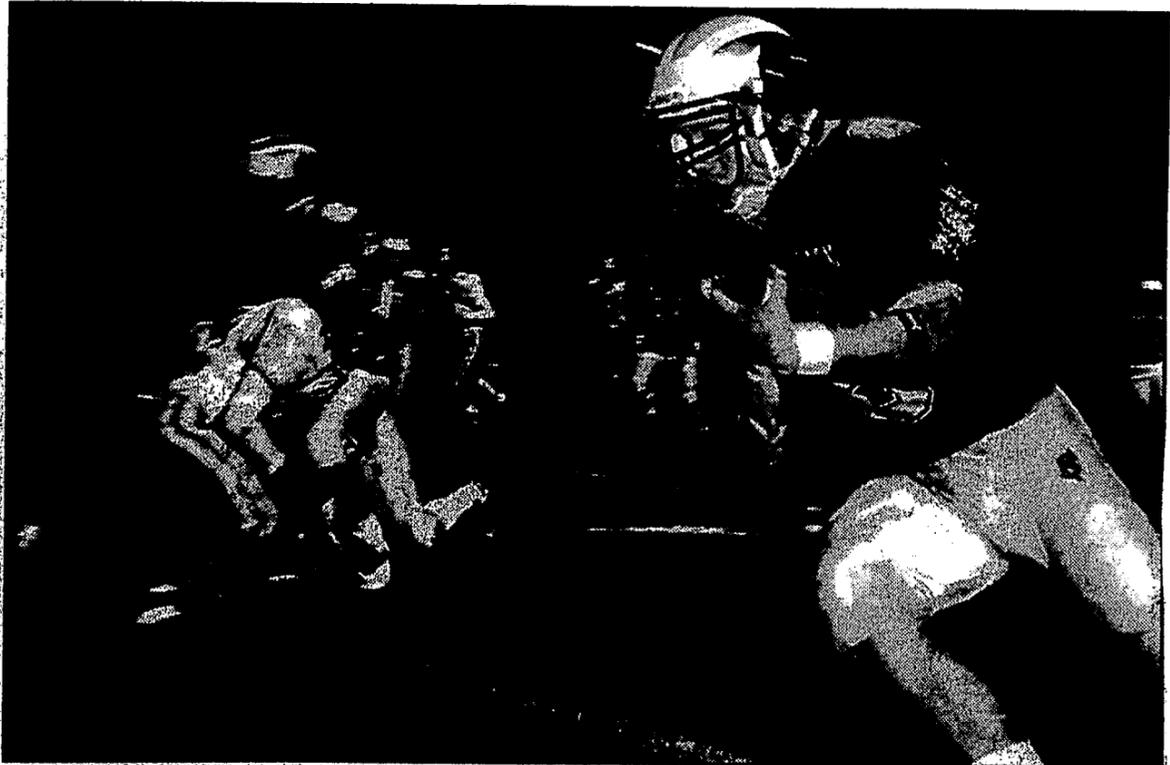
Jenna Leach was a big part of the State championship cross country team.



Senior Stephanie Parkin was go-to scorer this year.



First year coach, Kyleen Cunningham (wearing a visor) had the varsity tennis team humming all the way to the State finals. Senior Lauren Little, Junior Stephanie Parkison and freshmen Alyssa Lucas all won individual state championships.



Junior Mike Kittle provided tough yards on the ground before a shoulder injury on homecoming.

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Signals

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absent-mindedly go to that intersection and think, 'I usually turn right here,'" she said. "I have a problem with that. We worked really hard to get that."

Catallo's main complaint was the length of time for the pedestrian "walk" signals. That was the subject of Wylie's inquiry, which led to his discovery of a "timing permit" which he suggested the city submit to MDOT.

"It allows for the walk and don't walk to be automatic," Wylie said, but his state contact said the permit is to be administered by the Road Commission for

Oakland County. "I think they made a mistake."

Wylie said he hoped his investigation would again lead to automatic "walk" signals, eliminating the need for push buttons to be activated.

Gary Tressel, the city's contracted engineer through Hubble, Roth and Clark, offered his own interpretation of the situation.

"The signal is operated by the road commission but it is an MDOT signal," Tressel said. "The road commission may have an opinion, but [MDOT] has been very firm about the push button."

An outside consulting firm is doing a county-wide study on signal efficiency, Tressel said, and results from that study may eventually have an impact on the local question.

In the meantime, Tressel came away from recent meetings on next year's I-75/M-15 project with a promise that MDOT representatives will meet with the city council at some point to discuss downtown traffic issues.

The goal, Tressel said, is to "put everybody in one room, and let them talk it out."



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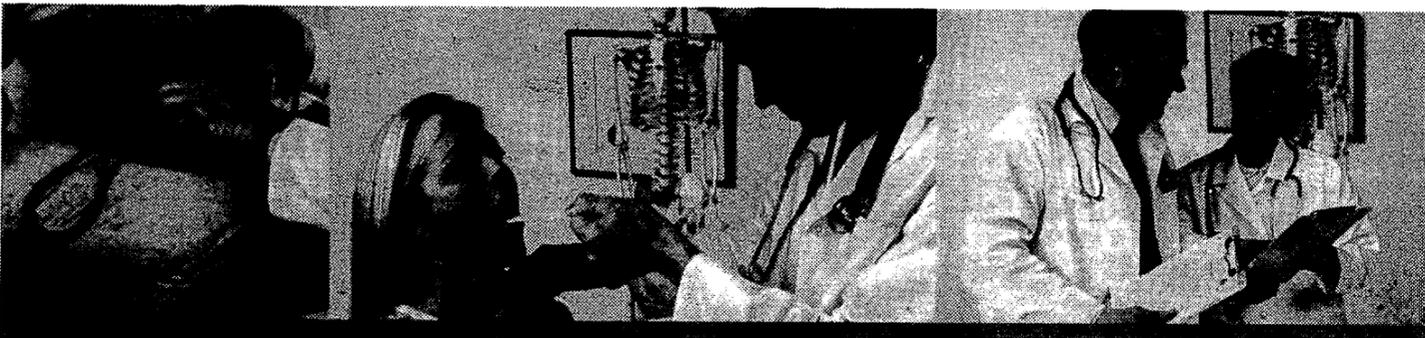
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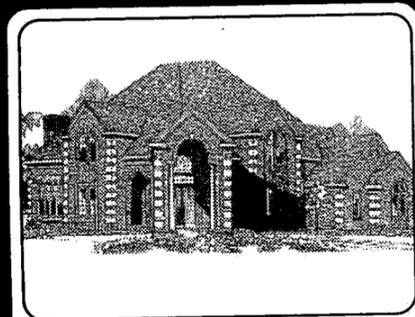
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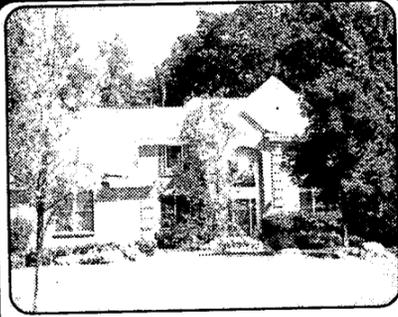


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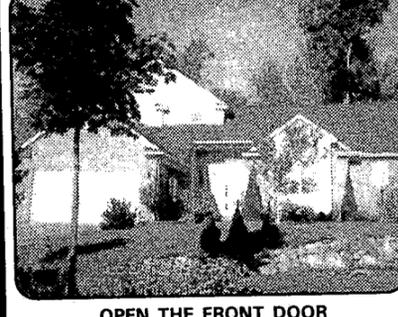
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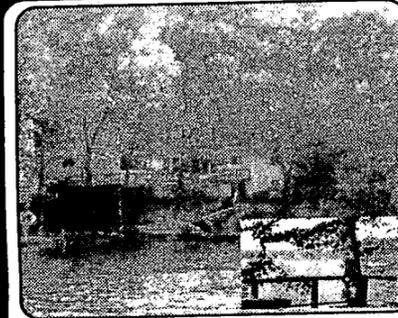
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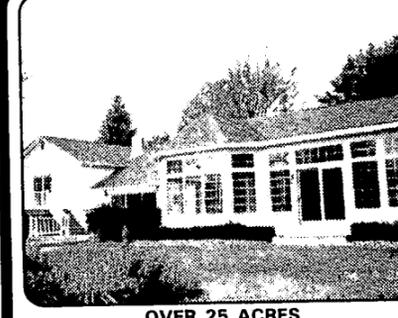
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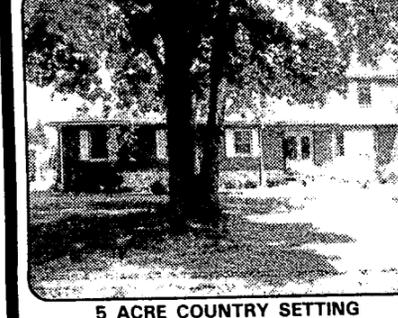
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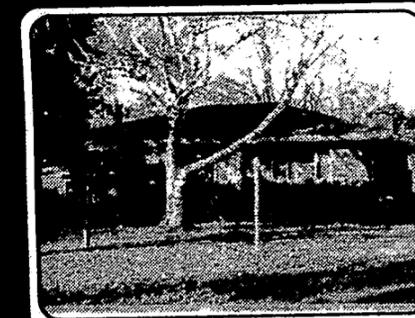
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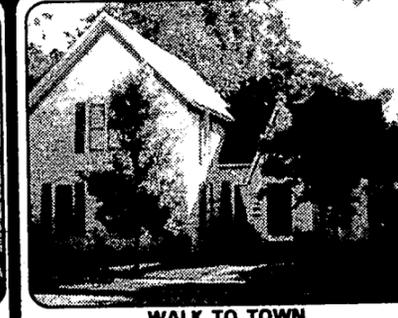
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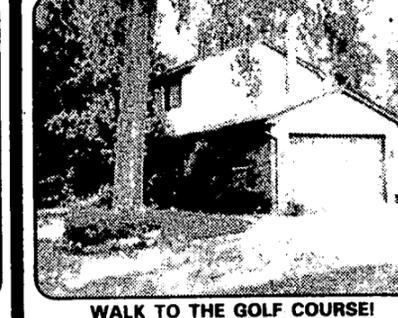
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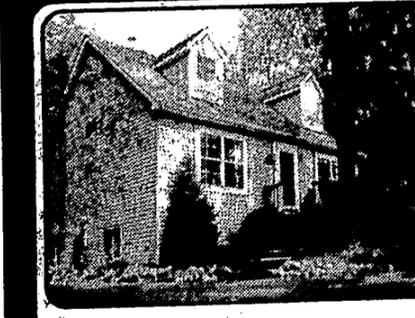
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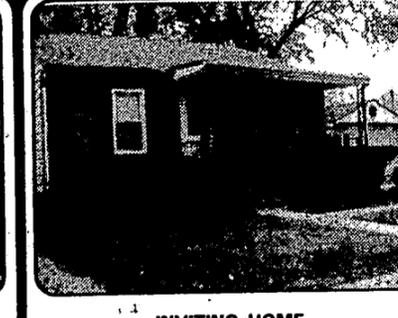
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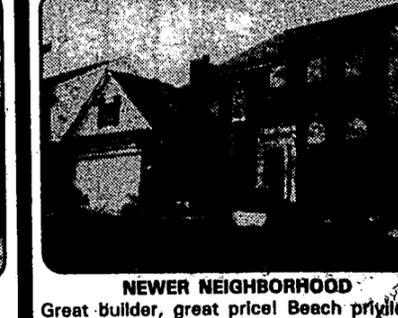
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Vaara

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coach. His three boys, Andrew, B.J. and Jeremy, played for their dad. Scott Rooney was an outstanding player. One of the best players on the present team is Mike Holody. He played four years on varsity and is All-State. The present coach is Mark Whitcomb.

Girls Soccer: Hannah Olson was the first coach for girls soccer, followed by Kelly Gabriele, Dan and Brian Fitzgerald. The present coach is Tami Niemi. She played for Olson in high school. Niemi has coached for nine years, three on JV and six on varsity.

Two of Niemi's players, Kelly Dougherty (CMU) and Liz Hardy (U of D), received Division I scholarships - a first for the program. Christine Brundage, Megan Medina, Katie Tripli and Katie Kennedy also received scholarships to play in college.

Three of Niemi's teams reached the district finals. "It's not always about winning and losing, but the experience of participation and competing," said Niemi.

Intramural Programs: Back in the 1960s, the district had a very strong intramural program for seventh and eighth grade at Clarkston Junior High. It was only for boys at that time. Some of the coaches were Bill Potvin, Don Cooper and Cliff Irwin. All the coaches and administrators worked the concession stand.

How can one forget the first ninth grade football and basketball games between Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Junior High starting in 1969. There would be close to 2,000 people at the football games and standing room only for basketball games.

Sashabaw's first coach for football and basketball was Jim Koslosky. Tom O'Brien was an assistant in football. Clarkston Junior High's first football coaches were Cliff Irwin and Dennis Bronson. Dave McDonald

was basketball coach in ninth grade.

I attended the last football game between Sashabaw and Clarkston. Dave Whitehead (currently the freshman football coach) played in the first Sashabaw/Clarkston game in 1969 and talked to the boys at their last game. They will now all be Clarkston Wolves.

Announcers and Boosters: One should mention the announcers for the Wolves, starting with myself. Bill Foster (former school board member) has been announcing for 31 years. He remembers announcing his two boys, Dave and Ken, playing varsity football. Dale Ryan has been on the microphone for the past 15 years. He remembers doing the Clarkston vs. Waterford Mott game when his son Eric scored three touchdowns. Neil Granlund is a sub for Ryan.

Let's not forget our athletic boosters. Every dime they collect goes back into the program. The first president was Duane Richardson (Kurt Richardson, the varsity football coach's father). Others were Wimp Harvey, Ray Davis, Kay Dyke, Arden Collier, Mary Jane Cox, Dwight Spiker (president for 15 years), Ray Neubeck and the current president, Keith Clement. They have many accomplishments. The building that houses soccer equipment at CMS and the athletic storage building at CHS (\$30,000) were major contributions. The past seven years the boosters presented over \$250,000 to the athletic department.

Wrestling: Max Inman was the first wrestling coach, followed by Dick Moscovic. Dick won a league title. Wrestling was new to the community at that time with not much of a following. Some outstanding wrestlers were Rick Detkowski, Mike Packer, Kurt Dougherty and Al Knake. Dick set the foundation for a wrestling program and started the feeder system from elementary and junior high. Other coaches were Greg Gwisdalla, Gary Warner and Toby Carter. Rick Detkowski coached for four years. Some outstanding performers were Jeff Miracle, Mike Conway, Bruce Burowitz, Todd Thompson and Mark Karrick. In 1991, the wrestling team became State champs.

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Head coach was Scott Strickler coached for seven years (100-25). Clarkston's record in 1991 was 26-0, they were second in the State and 15th in the nation. The team won three districts and one regional to go with their State title. All-State champions on that team were Damon Michelsen, Jerry Anderson, Corey Grant, Joel Davis, Joe Webb, Tony Miller and Jeff DeRosia.

Two wrestlers who really stemmed the tide at States were Jason Slater and Brian Davis. They had to sub for other CHS wrestlers and were not expected to win against All-State Temperence Bedford wrestlers, both Slater and Davis won. Coach Strickler had his big guns waiting in the wings and CHS won going away for the State title. Strickler has fond memories of that team and communicates with them on a regular basis.

Incidentally Jerry Anderson is the only four-time All-State wrestler in CHS history.

In 1996, Mike DeGain was varsity coach assisted by Frank Lafferty. Joe DeGail, Ryan L'Amoreaux, and A.J. Grant were State champions. Armand Michelsen was ranked third. In 2003 Joe DeGain was appointed Head Coach. He is assisted by Derek Moscovic. Joe's team won the districts and regionals. Tony LaJoie and Braden L'Amoreaux were State champs. Shawn Turner and Elliot May took seventh. Steve Smith took sixth. There are 31 boys on the team.

Evita

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very proud of her."

"It's amazing to watch her blossom over the years," said Scott. "She amazes us every time she gets on stage."

Scott also mentioned that if Cassia decided not to be involved in future acting then she wouldn't be.

"I think this is a really great thing for me to do," said Cassia. "I want to say thank you to my mom, dad and Stacy, because they always support and cheer me on."

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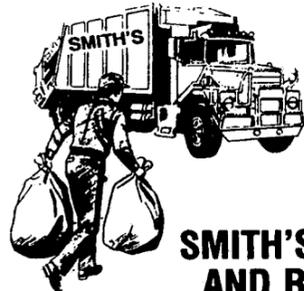
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AED

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personnel's job easier to help us, than it's a complete win-win situation."

Poirier created the idea of encasing the simple-to-use devices in unlocked weatherproof cabinets and then mounting the units on something like a lamp-post. The concept was to make the device accessible to the general public for quick response, not locked inside a building or rescue vehicle.

Poirier approached a local service organization about purchasing a unit for the Independence Fire Department, but said he was met with a "lackluster" response. Frustrated yet determined, Poirier committed his own company to purchase a unit for the department.

A second Clarkston business owner — William H. Langdon, Jr., president of Langdon Capital Management, Inc. — concurred with Poirier's idea and, after discussing the idea — agreed his business would also donate one AED unit. However, Langdon decided to raise the bar with a challenge: "If Slick and Bubba's will buy two units, then Langdon Capital will buy two units."

The agreement was made, and both Langdon and Poirier felt so strongly about their commitment that each received CPR and AED training and certification through the American Heart Association.

Through more discussion, the two men realized there were many other opportunities for concerned business owners to address identifiable community needs — and the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor was formed.

This non-profit organization's goal is to identify and react to civic needs quickly, without having to navigate the cumbersome path of bureaucracy, laden with red tape, and engage in time-wasting debate.

The organization has taken on the AED drive as its first endeavor. Currently, Fire Chief Ronk, EMS Coordinator Cesario and Jennifer Pickett, MSPH, heart and stroke initiatives director for the American Heart Association, have endorsed the movement.

Langdon and Poirier said the locations of their first four to five units are determined: in front of the Clarkston Cafe, in front of *The Clarkston News*, at the entrance to Depot Park and one to two at the concession stand in Clarkston High School's stadium.

"This is something for every age from grandchildren to grandparents to anyone of us here," said Langdon. "No matter how hard this is to hear, this will happen eventually to someone, and these can be there to help."

Now the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor is taking a step forward and asking local businesses to make a positive impact on the community by becoming involved in the AED drive.

The AED units come from Medtronic and are the preferred choice of the In-

dependence Fire Department. Each unit runs approximately \$3,000 and includes two five-year batteries, a bright-red weatherproof casing, mounting equipment and two bronze plates. If the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor receives commitments for 25 units or more, price breaks will directly reduce the out-of-pocket expense.

The Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor will strive to give all participating businesses the attention they deserve:

- The business name will be cast in two bronze plates mounted on both sides of the weatherproof casings.

- The business will be listed on the "Contributors" page of www.clarkstonaed.org and given a full page to discuss why they felt so strongly about participating in the Clarkston AED project as well as talk about their business.

- A link on www.clarkstonaed.org will connect to the contributing business website.

- The business will be discussed in a press release.

- The business will be a guest on an upcoming cable access program the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor is planning to launch.

- The business is welcome to participate in any speaking engagements and tell their story that lead to their participation in the AED project.

"When a business makes a commitment to this project, we are going to make sure everybody knows," said Langdon.

The Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor enjoys speaking about the AED project to businesses, organizations, clubs or at functions. To arrange a donation or speaking engagement, or just to receive more information, please visit www.clarkstonaed.org.

Suspect

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The manager immediately closed the cash drawer and backed away from the counter, bumping into another store employee, who turned around to see the suspect, reports said.

The man left the store without getting any money, and employees said he drove away in a small, box-type pickup truck similar to a Chevrolet S-10. Employees were unable to get a license plate number.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds with medium build, brown eyes, black hair, wearing a black leather jacket and a cream-colored sweater.

Employees worked with a sheriff's artist, who produced a sketch of the suspect.

Anyone with information on the suspect is asked to call the sheriff's department tip line at (888) TURN-1-IN or (888) 887-6146.

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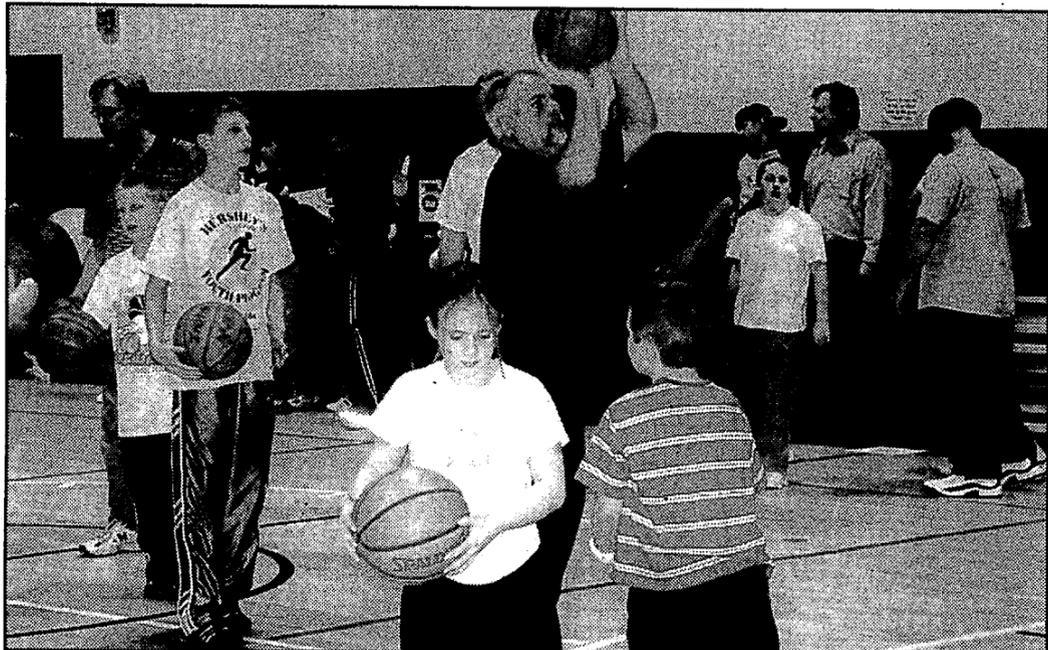
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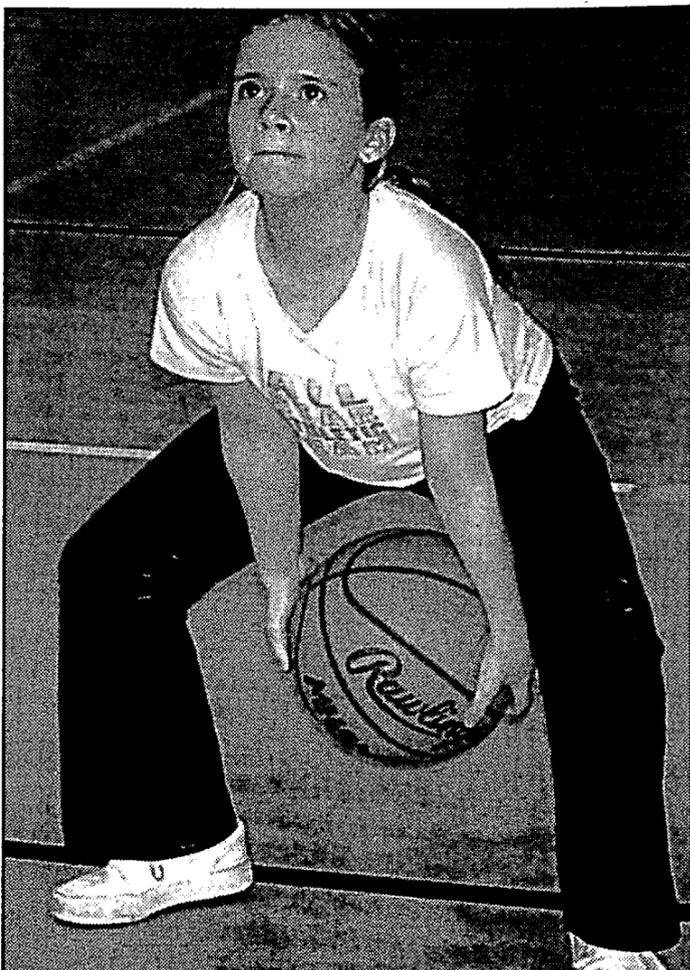
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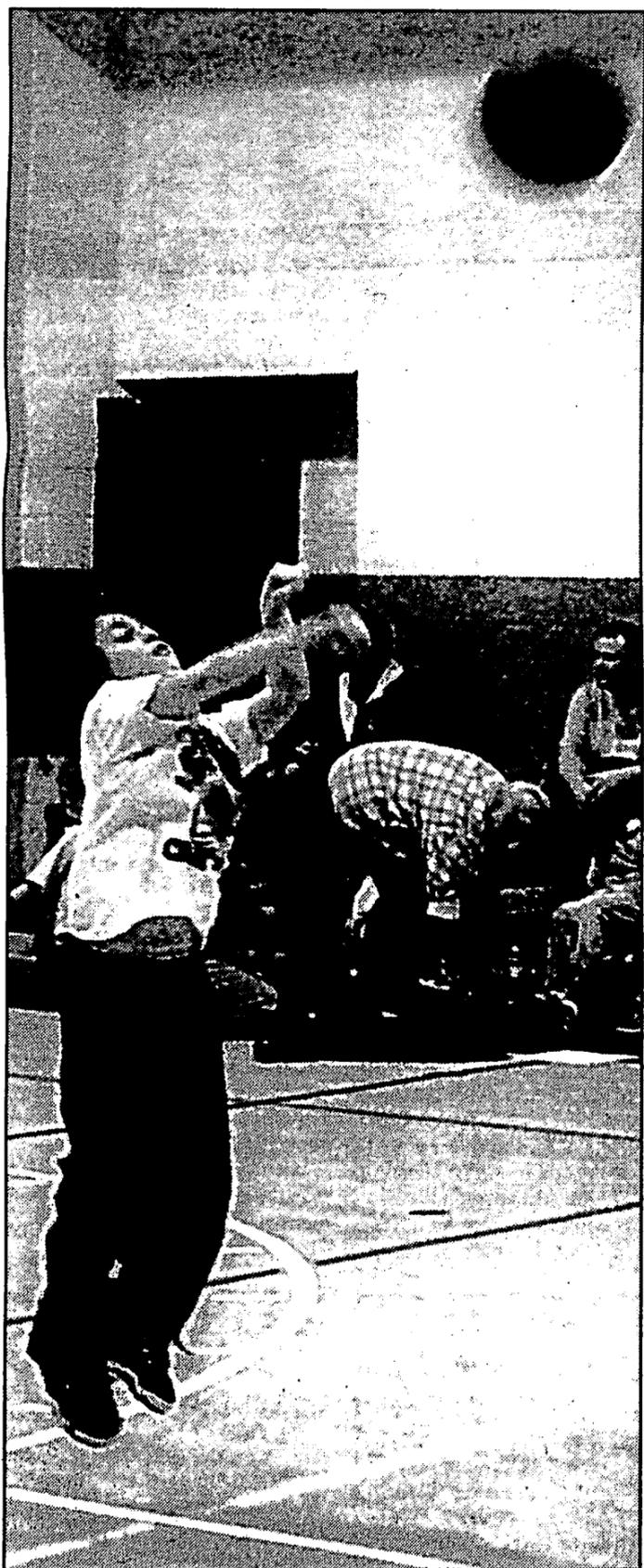
Free throws for free turkey



People of all ages love competing for free turkey.



Rachel Mansurr demonstrates her slightly unorthodox free throw style.



Tara Perry takes her best shot at the Turkey Shoot.

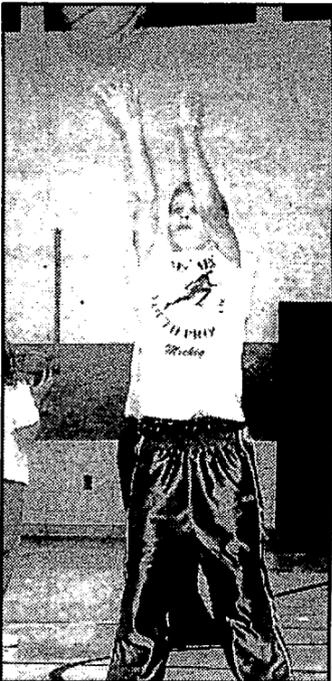
And the results are in...

Independence Township Parks and Recreation put on their 10th annual Turkey Shoot on Nov. 23. Not including the staff of Parks and Recreation, 71 men and women filled the Bailey Lake Elementary gym to shoot free throws. In total, there were 14 frozen turkeys given away at the event. Here are the winners according to age group:

Females: age 10-11: Tyler Rumbold-Elosegu, age 12-13: Eryn Cornell, age 30-39: Paula Rumbold-Elosegu, age 40-49: Kay Hastings.

Males: age 8-9: Alex Trim, age 10-11: Travis Garver, age 12-13: Evan Erickson, age 14-15: Brandon Pokley, age 16-17: Terevor Erickson, age 18-29: Casey Roberts, age 30-39: Jeff Skuarce, age 40-49: Bill Hoekstra, age 50-59: Sam Antonazzo, age 60 and up: Douglas Bailey.

**Photos by
Noah Purcell**



Brandon Pokley shows off the form that helped him shoot 10 for 10 at the Turkey Shoot.



Tyler Rumbold-Elosegu lines up her shot.



Some of the winners from the Turkey Shoot (left to right): Brandon Pokley, Travis Garver, Alex Trim, Tyler Rumbold, Evan Erickson, coordinator with Parks and Recreation Lisa McCoy, Eryn Cornell and Trevor Erickson.

People Poll

What do you do with your Thanksgiving leftovers?



"We are going to warm them up and try to finish them in the next three days. Whatever is left goes to the dogs."

-Selina Tomas



"We're going to eat them over the weekend."

-Jim Richardson



"We give them to all of our in-laws. My sister came with Tupperware."

-Kelley Stanton



"We will be eating it in sandwiches."

-Jeff Cavelry

By Noah Purcell

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Owners plan fresh start for classic eatery

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Peter Berishaj enjoys fixing things. He enjoys taking an old business with a great past and breathing new life into a bright future — and that's exactly what he plans to do with The Nickelodeon Restaurant.

Berishaj and his wife Ann have been in the Clarkston community since they purchased the Olde Village Cafe nine years ago. The Waterford residents have actually been in the restaurant business for 25 years.

Berishaj has owned a couple establishments in Detroit, one in Rochester and another in Troy. He even owned a night club in Pontiac about 13 years ago. The Clarkston business owner enjoys taking run-down restaurants and bringing them back to life before reselling them.

"I've owned five or six restaurants over the years," explained Berishaj. "I buy them and then make them into something great... make them somewhere special."

"That's what I was going to do with this one (Olde Village Cafe), but the people are so great," added Berishaj. "I don't know what it would take to get me out of here. These are some of the best customers I've ever had."

Purchasing The Nickelodeon though has touched yet another level for this businessman. Berishaj recalled visiting the restaurant in his youth with friends and family. He told tales of stopping for a beer after ski trips, and even taking his wife there while dating.

"It brings so many memories back to me," said Berishaj. "It was a nice place."

"Back then, if somebody was going to tell me I would one day own that place, I would have laughed at them."

Berishaj said his friendship with the previous owners — Michael Asim, Demetrious Asim and Steve Gabriel — goes back for years. He remembers his decision to actually buy the restaurant began as a joke.

"We were joking around about fixing the place up," he remembers. "I said, 'Why don't you fix the place up,' and they snapped back, 'Why don't you buy it and do it yourself.' I knew there was so much work to be done but at the price, I de-



Ann and Peter Berishaj, owners of Olde Village Cafe in Downtown Clarkston, purchased The Nickelodeon Restaurant on Nov. 11. The couple plans to revitalize the historic eatery. Photo by Jenny Matteson

cid to do it."

The actual purchase of the establishment took about eight months, including transferring over the two liquor licenses. Berishaj said he is grateful to Oxford Bank for working with his dream.

When looking at revitalizing the historic eatery, Berishaj said he plans to focus his efforts on the restaurant. His goal is to create a family restaurant that features a mix-

ture of American and Italian cuisine.

The restaurant will keep the antique theme, but Berishaj plans to expand upon the motif and bring more color to the decor.

As for the building, the Clarkston businessman expects the kitchen to be his greatest challenge. He plans to replace all the cooking equipment with updated models. He is also having new flooring and ceilings installed.

Berishaj said he is looking at refurbishing the "garden room," but fears keeping the greenhouse-like area would not be cost effective.

"I'm still looking into whether or not that's possible," he explained. "Right now

'I buy [restaurants] and then make them into something great.'

Peter Berishaj
New owner of The Nickelodeon

Please see Restaurant, page 11B



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Around Town

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.

Activities on schedule this holiday season for the **Clarkston Farm and Garden Club:**

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.

Activities at **The Clarkston American Legion Post 63:**

• 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 under 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.

Tickets are now on sale for the Independence Twp. Park and Rec **Family Holiday Fest in Bay Court Park**. The event features pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus (one per child), horse drawn wagon rides, marshmallow roasts (hot dogs are additional) and a walk to the "North Pole" that includes over hundreds of light displays with more than 60,000 lights. The event is from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 5-9 p.m. on Dec. 4. Tickets are \$5 per resident, \$7 per non-resident, \$20 per resident family, and \$25 per non-resident family. Limited on-site tickets are \$7 depending on availability. Please purchase tickets in advance. For more information, contact the Parks and Rec department at 248-625-8223.

Family Night at Pete's Coney Island II, located at 6160 Dixie Highway, is Dec. 7 from 4-9 p.m. **Clarkston Police Officers** will wait tables in full uniform. All gratuities received are donated to buy toys for under-privileged children. The Volunteers in Action will distribute the toys.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club's fifth annual **Toys for Tots Event** is Sunday, Dec. 5 from 4-9 p.m. The event features several live bands, food and a cash bar. The cover charge is one new unwrapped toy per person, or a \$10 donation per person. All contributions go to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. The OCSC is located at 4770 Waterford Rd. For more information, please call 248-623-0444, Tuesday through Saturday.

Clarkston High School's **Red Cross Blood Drive** is Dec. 3 from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. The CHS Student Council organizes the event, which accounts for about 14 percent of all blood collected in South Eastern Michigan. For more information, please contact either Aaron Dobson, student council advisor, or Jessica Robinson, blood drive coordinator, at 248-623-3040 or dobsonaj@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

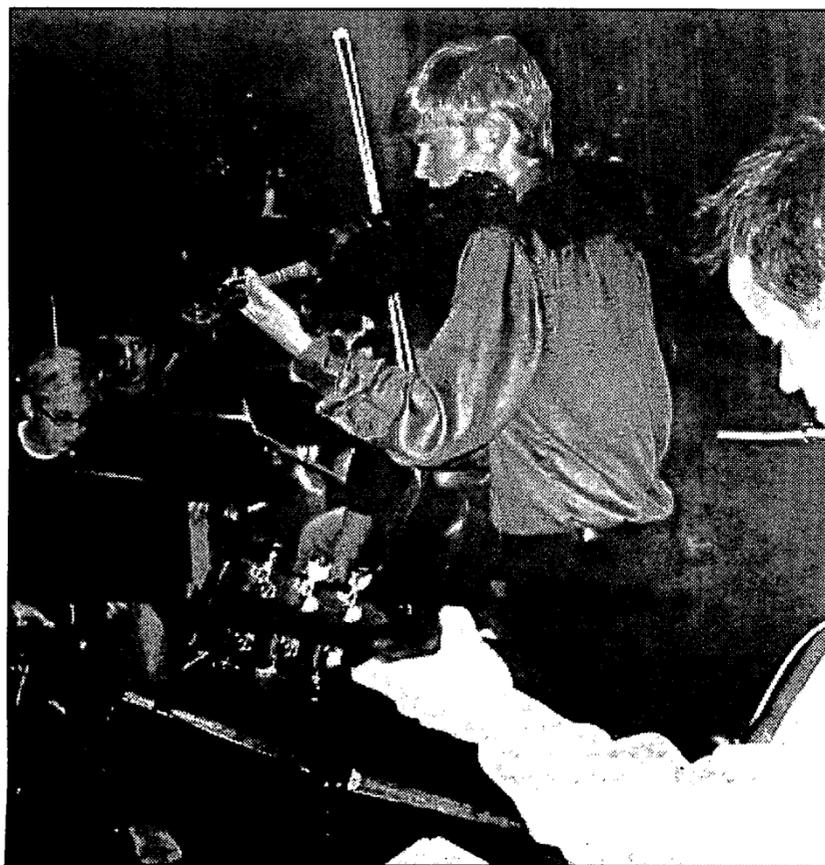
On Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. a private tour of the **Clarkston Community Historical Society's** newest exhibit "Capturing Clarkston: A celebration of daily life" will run at the Clarkston Heritage Museum. This is the ninth display since the museum opened in 1999.

Visitors can peek into the lives of Clarkston's earliest families by exploring local aspects of church, school, business and home. Museum Director Toni Smith will answer any questions visitors may have about the exhibit or past exhibits.

Coffee and desserts will be provided compliments of the historical society. The Clarkston Heritage Museum is housed inside the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd.

Keller Williams Realty now accepts donations of new toys, clothing, gift cards and other items to benefit 350 Clarkston families in need through **Lighthouse Emergency Services**. Donations must be new, unopened and must be received by Dec. 14 at the Keller Williams office on M-15, just north of Dixie Highway across from the Secretary of State's office.

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Jeremy Kittel performs at CHS

In a joint effort with Clarkston Community Schools and Wendy Stuart, Director of Community Schools Orchestras, the Clarkston Area Optimist Club sponsored a performance by jazz and Celtic violinist Jeremy Kittel on Nov. 19. The event included performances by Clarkston Middle School and High School string students, who rehearsed under Kittel and his guitar accompanist Bob Gerics, earlier in the day. All

proceeds from this event support scholarships for Clarkston students to attend summer music camps. The string concert is supported annually by Clarkston Area Optimists, whose goal is to "bring out the best in kids." Pictured above is Jeremy Kittel and his accompanist Bob Gerics holding a workshop for string students from Clarkston Middle School and High School. Photo provided.

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Sportsmen to gather toys

For the cost of a new unwrapped toy, Clarkston residents can spread holiday joy to less fortunate children at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club's fifth annual Toys for Tots benefit on Dec. 5.

The charity function is from 4-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club located at 4770 Waterford Road in Clarkston.

All attendees are required to bring a new unwrapped toy or a \$10 cash donation. Con-

tributions will benefit the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation.

The event will feature the musical stylings of local musicians: Charlie Allen Martin and the Urban Nomads, Shotgun Willie, The Skee Brothers, Terrie Lea and the Mustangs, Ron Howington, Tri-Power and Nothing Serious.

There will also be a cash bar and food.

Residents can contact the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club at (248) 623-0444.

St. Daniel's toy drive celebrates decade of service

About 10 years ago, Faith Formation catechist Connie Warchuck started the annual toy drive at the St. Daniel Catholic Community. The drive began as a hands-on Christian service project for the Faith Formation classes to assist the "toy lady," Barb Swartz, in her annual collection of used toys for local organizations for Christmas distribution.

Warchuck died of cancer in 1990, and the parish continued the project in her memory. Each year, the collection has increased and a variety of orga-

nizations have benefited.

As donations come in, they are sorted, cleaned and mended, and many stuffed toys are machine-washed. Those requiring batteries have new ones placed. In 1995, the church designated a Saturday morning about the third week of November as a work day. Volunteers sorted and wrapped toys according to children's age and sex.

On Nov. 20, the group continued the toy drive with many volunteers from St. Daniel's Faith Formation.

You have the right to place your orders

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 2004 Volunteers in Action Toy Drive will have Clarkston police officers reporting to the scene.

VIA coordinated another family night at Pete's Coney II for Dec. 7. Clarkston police officers will serve as waitstaff in full uniform from 4-9 p.m.

They will take orders, serve food and donate all gratuities to

buy toys for underprivileged children.

"I think it's a great idea," said Ed Zull, owner of Pete's Coney II. "We hope to get the community to come out and enjoy the evening."

Zull added he thinks this is a great fundraiser and he is open to participate with other organizations.

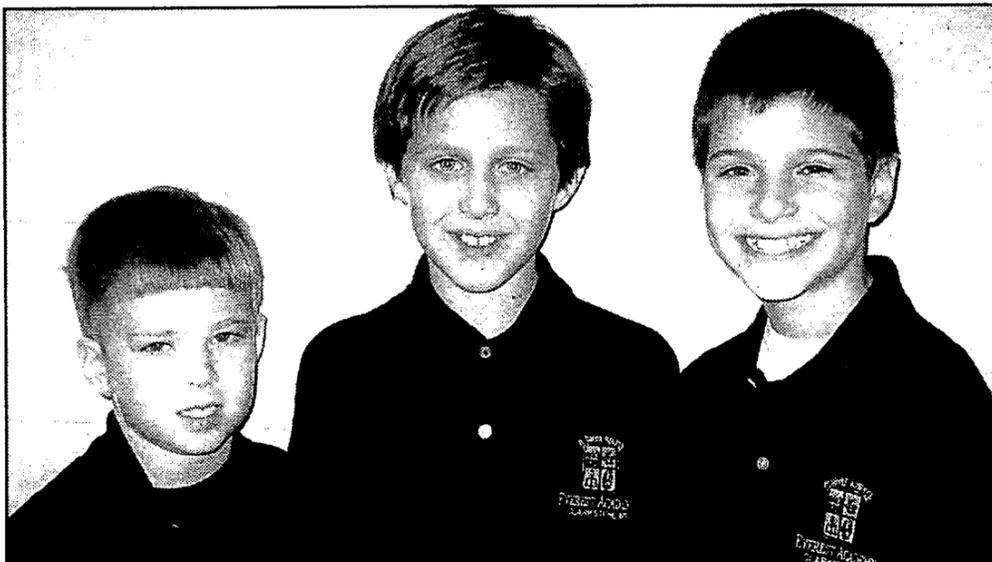
Participants hope this will be another successful year. In 2003,

VIA, Clarkston officers and Pete's Coney II, formed an agreement for Toys'R'Us to match their funds and all proceeds went to underprivileged children.

"I participated last year and had a great time," said Chief Ernie Combs. "We were successful last year and we hope it turns out equally as well this year."

Pete's Coney II, is located at 6160 Dixie Highway. For more information, call (248) 623-4300.

Smiles of the week...



This week's "Smile of the Week" features Patrick Denis, Matthew Rizik and Jacob Murawa, winners of the Everest Academy Spelling Bee. Photo by Christina Ulaj.

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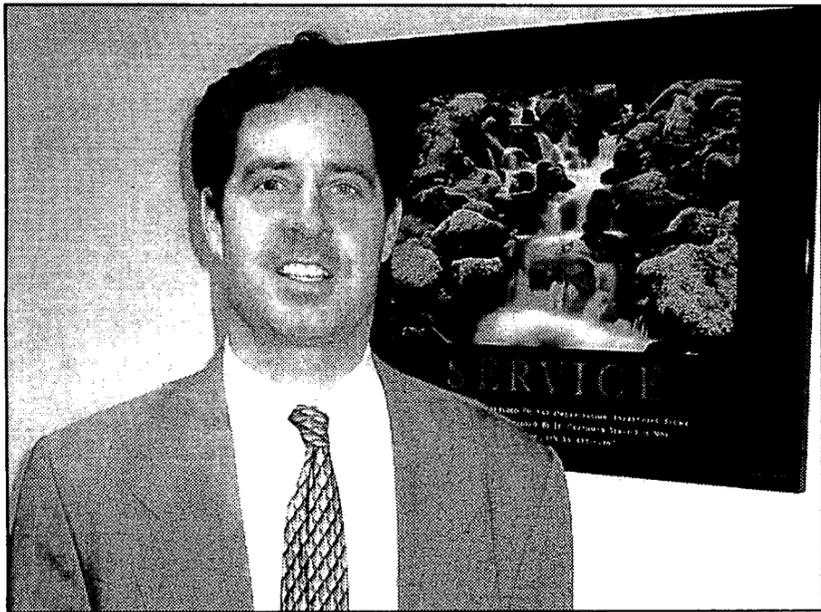
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Shannon Wygant, franchise owner of Home Instead Senior Care, celebrated his three-year anniversary for the north Oakland County office on Nov. 22.

During this time, the facility cared for 247 seniors, including more than 30 hospice cases and 50 temporary cases to assist families with respite and well-needed vacations.

The facility's CAREGivers have assisted clients to stay at home and have provided one-on-one support when needed in more than 15 different facilities such as nursing homes and independent/assisted living centers. The agency also works with the Area Agency for the Aging to provide care

to low-income seniors through the My Choice program.

Wygant supervises about 115 CAREGivers, 50 of whom are specially trained to work with seniors with Alzheimer's Disease. Under his leadership, the agency has earned accreditation from Home Caregivers of America and a certificate of recognition for outstanding quality service from AAA Region 1-B.

The agency is currently promoting the Santas for Seniors program to provide gifts for underprivileged seniors. Last December, Wygant extended Home Instead Senior Care to southwest Oakland County with a second franchise location.

Campus achievers...

Clarkston High School students Elizabeth Eastman and Xian Gu are among students who qualified for induction in the spring 2004 National Honor Roll.

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students.

"Young people like our inductees, who work hard to attain academic success, deserve to be congratulated," said Lynn Romeo, publisher of the National Honor Roll. "Honoring them provides motivation and encourages them to continue striving."

The National Honor Roll offers several potential benefits. For students in the 2003-2004 school year, National Honor Roll set aside \$100,000 to be shared among 100 of its qualifying inductees. All members were entitled to compete for one of these National Honor Roll Awards for Academic Achievement, which were awarded in September.

Each state governor and U.S. senator receives a complimentary copy of the National Honor Roll Commemorative Edition, along with a list of students from their state who were inducted.

Complimentary copies of the book are sent to selected school libraries across the country.

The National Honor Roll contacts potentially qualifying students after reviewing information about their academic performance. Each student is asked to submit information about his/her grade point average, interests, activities and future goals.

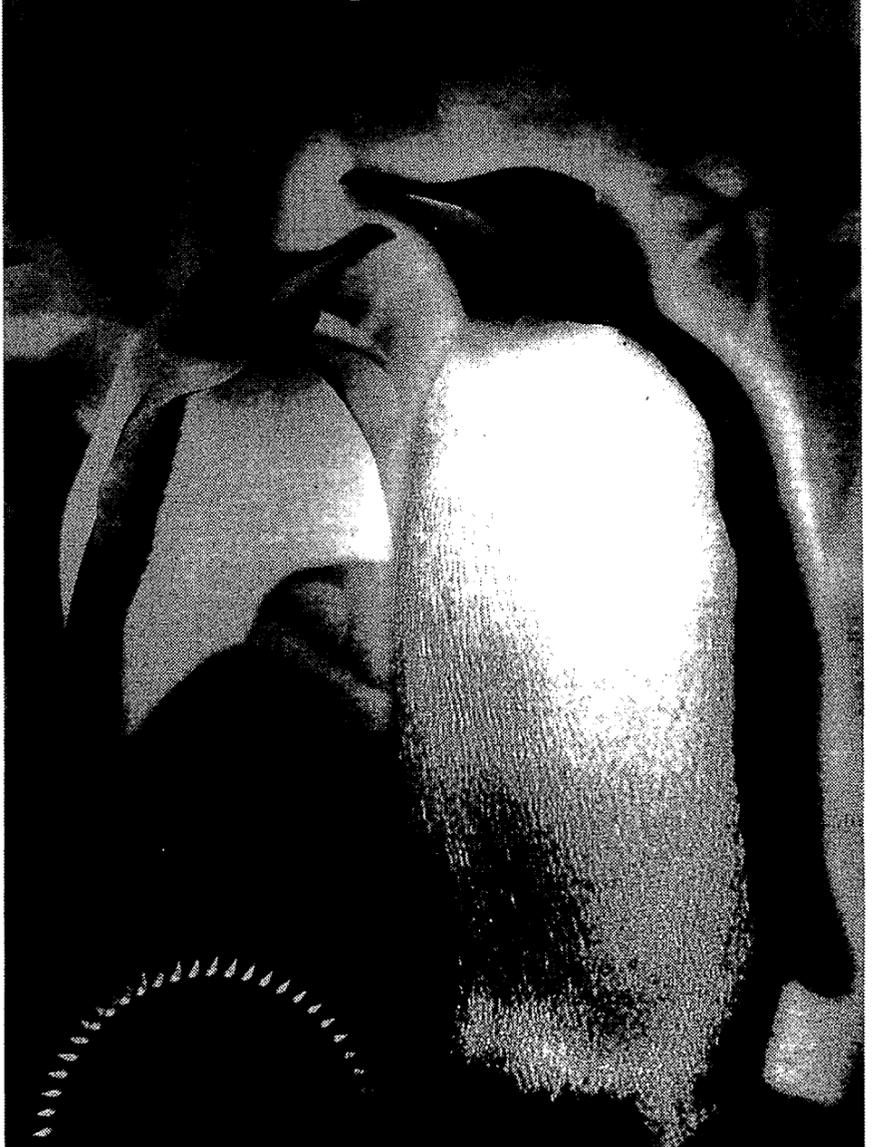
Only students with a B average or better are eligible; 62 percent of the inductees in the spring 2004 edition averaged A- or better.

Matt A. Crigger, son of Rick and LaVon Crigger of Clarkston, recently received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University in Midland.

Northwood University is a private, accredited university specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education, offering two- and four-year degrees in a variety of enterprise fields.

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Religion

Be a praiser, not a griper

I'm not sure "praiser" is even a word. If it's not, I just invented it. During this Thanksgiving season, I have one simple question for you. Are you a praiser or a griper?

Sometimes we feel like the little boy who returned home from a birthday party.

His mother asked, "Bobby, did you thank the lady for the party?"

"Well, I was going to, mom. But a girl ahead of me said, 'Thank you,' and the lady told her not to mention it. So I didn't."

We tend to take God's blessings for granted. Sadly, many Christians seldom go to church. We forget that worship is basically saying "Thank you" to God.

Someone has written, "I Am Thankful:"

- For the weariness and aching muscles at the end of the day...it means I have been capable of working.
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- For all the complaining I hear about the government...because it means we have freedom of speech.
- For clothes that fit a little too snug...because it means I have plenty of food.
- For my huge heating bill...because it means I am warm.
- For the pile of laundry and ironing...because it means I have clothes to wear.
- For the person next to me in church who sings

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off key...because it means I can hear.

• For the alarm that goes off in the morning hour...because it means I have a reason to get out of bed.

• And finally, for too much e-mail...because it means I have friends who are thinking of me.

Personally, I'm convinced that our attitude is our best friend or worst enemy.

Dr. Charles Swindoll said, "The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do.

"It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will make or break a company, a church, a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past — we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable.

"The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude — I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you — we are in charge of our attitudes."

It doesn't matter how much talent or skill you have, a lousy attitude can ruin it. Your attitude determines your altitude. Psalm 145:3 says, "Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise." Psalm 103:2 says, "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

Be a praiser, not a griper.

(Greg Henneman is senior pastor of Clarkston Community Church.)

In our churches...

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. Admission 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.

Clarkston Community Church has announced a full schedule of Christmas season events, including: On Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. will be the Clarkston Christian School Musical.

On Dec. 12 at 9:30 and 11 a.m., gospel singer Bob Bennett will be in concert for both worship services.

On Dec. 12, at 6 p.m., church choirs from the area will unite to form a 60-voice community choir, performing "The Messiah" under the leadership of Worship Pastor Michael Anderson. The high school orchestra will accompany the choir.

On Dec. 24, Christmas Eve services will be at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The first will be more "children-friendly," while the second will be more formal.

On Dec. 26, the Christian singing group, "Men of Grace" will be in concert in both morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. "Men of Grace" are men who have received Christ and turned their lives around through the ministry of Grace Centers of Hope in Pontiac.

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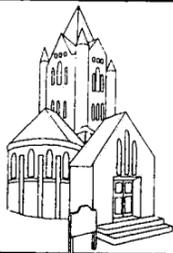
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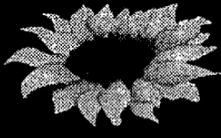
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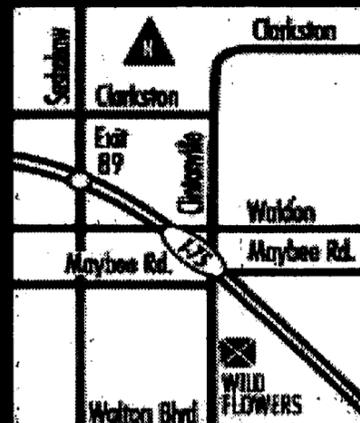
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Students get feet wet testing Clinton River

CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fourth and fifth grade students at Cedar Crest Academy are participating in the "Clinton River Watershed Project."

The students, along with their teacher Jenny Healy, tested the water from the Clinton River in hopes of keeping it clean and safe.

Students must be well prepared before going to the watershed. They learned certain techniques in the classroom including, how to dress when they go outdoors, the types of equipment needed and certain areas to attend to. Once the class had a firm understanding of the project and their duties, they went to work full force.

Testing the water for specific bacteria isn't as easy as it sounds. The students needed to identify both macroinvertebrates and bacteria.

"It was interesting to see the macroinvertebrates," said Ariel Joslin, a student participant. "Last year we didn't see too much and this year we did."

Through careful testing and analysis, the students discovered the water is clean. They came together as a group and planned a complete presentation. With charts and other presentation materials, the students introduced their project to the Clinton River Watershed Council.

The project is conducted during the spring; however, when the students are indoors, they still manage to grasp the concept of the outdoors and water testing. Through a program called Investigating Lake Iluka, the students can study water and all of its components.

"I wish people would respect the water," said Jessica Moreno, a project participant.

"The project has definitely taught these kids so much," said Jenny Healy, science and math teacher. "We look forward to continuing with the project."



Wendy Combs, Kendall Kotcher, and Stephanie Fierens help test the Clinton River. Photo provided.

Girl Scouts makes service a ritual

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Girl Scout promise is to serve God, their country and help people at all times. Clarkston Girl Scouts are living by the promise- spreading love and participation through out the community.

Involvement is number one to these girls. Over the years, the Girl Scouts have cleaned up library grounds, and helped the elderly play bingo in the Alzheimer's unit at Lourdes Nursing Home.

This year, the girls made birthday bags aimed toward 10-12 year old girls. With only an hour and a half and a budget, the girls did plenty of hands on preparation. They filled the bags with cake mix, frosting, gifts and a card.

"This activity taught the girls to handle money, look at the value of goods and feel great about donating to the community," said Donna Bur, Junior Girl Scout Leader. "They loved the project."

The community service program trains the girls to understand the value of their resources. They also learn to value diversity, be open to new challenges and skills taught by others, and develop leadership skills.

The Girl Scout organization emphasizes community service. Each year, members of the program choose a new and different project to help the community.

"This year, we decided to help the Lighthouse with the birthday bags," said Bur.

In order to start the project, members had to decide what would be purchased and where. With a one hour time slot, the members went shopping and bought the necessary products. Then, the bags were delivered to the Lighthouse where the girls received a tour.

This project taught the girls how to budget and the value of a dollar.

"This project made the girls feel wonderful knowing that a little girl their age would have a nice birthday because of the bags," said Bur.

"I think the Girls Scout program is excellent. They work hard to train the leaders and give them the necessary resources to work with the girls."

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Leaders in Lego

Youth takes helm, leads middle school team to regional finals

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Clarkston High school student recently led the Clarkston Middle School Lego Robotics team to the regional finals.

Jordan Bellant has been active with Lego Robotics for five years. He always had an interest in the activity, so when the CMS Technolves needed a leader, Bellant jumped at the opportunity.

"The kids have fun with this project," said Bellant. "So I wanted to help them with the project."

The project was to choose an area in the community and explain how that area can be-

come accessible to people with disabilities. With just six weeks to deadline, Bellant and his team of eleven students put their minds together. After serious consideration, the team decided to work toward Deer Lake Beach.

"When we were thinking about a place to focus on, we tried to choose a place where we haven't seen disabled people," said Bellant.

The decision was made and plans were underway. The students worked hard to achieve their goals. They spent hours after school and on the weekends to perfect their project.

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Jordan Bellant, Chris Julian, Eric Parker, Patty Bellant, Alex Youngert, Cody Smith, Alex Wint, Zake Zuzelski, Sam Brown, Hailey Bellant, Andrew Berquist and Austin Bellant display their "Most Innovative Solutions" trophy. Photo by Christina Ulaj.



Dan Olsen, Dave Dobbins, Stefan Hubble, Mac McClelland, Nick Dobbins, Forrest Stone, Kegan Olsen, Zach Deleary. Team Unlimited wearing shirts they designed for the competition. Photo provided

Independence El. earns 3 Lego awards

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"When their robot accomplished what it was programmed to do, the kids reacted as if they had won the Super Bowl," said Kelly Scott, mother of 5th grader Kegan Olsen.

Independence Elementary students are proud to have won three awards at the Lego Robotics competition on Nov. 13, and the moment is thanks to a great coach and the dedication of six fifth graders.

Dan Olsen decided, on short notice, to coach the 5th grade Lego Robotics 'Unlimited' team. Olsen's son Kegan is a student at Independence and he wanted to be a part of the competition. With no one to coach, Olsen stepped up to the position.

"The school wasn't going to have the team, Unlimited, because there was no coach," said Olsen. "So I decided to do it for Kegan, but once we got started it was a lot of fun for everyone."

With only six weeks to competition, Team Unlimited came together. With the help of April Wuest, a

sponsor of Lego Robotics, team Unlimited was able to get things started. Wuest explained all the details, informed the group on the things needed, delivered the budget and provided some of the materials.

Team Unlimited met twice a week and some weekends. The theme for this year's competition was "No Limits" and it focused on exploring areas and making them handicap friendly.

The competition is broken into two parts. The first is designing and programming a robot to complete certain missions. The second is to do a research project where the students find a barrier or limitation in their environment and come up with a creative way to solve the problem. The students must research the area and do a presentation on the solution or topic.

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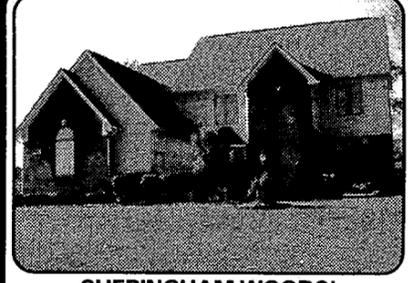
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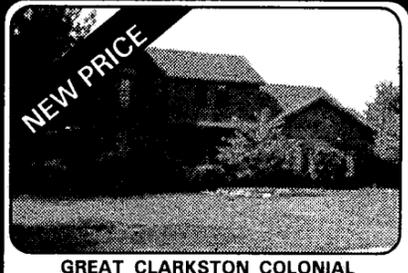
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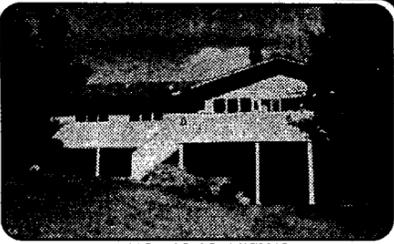
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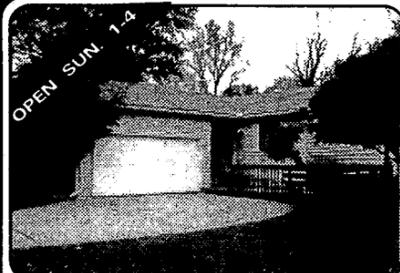
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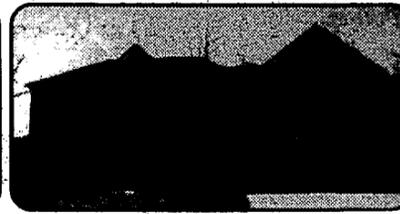


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Clarkston resident earns honors for parade float design

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hickory Dickory Dock, an 8-year-old Clarkston resident made her way around the Detroit block.

Karissa Gawronski, a third grader at Cedar Crest Academy, entered her float design in the annual Skillman Foundation contest to design a float and a balloon for America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit.

Karissa, along with 20 other contestants, received an Honorable Mention for her Hickory Dickory Dock float.

"I like mice a lot," said Karissa about her design. "And then I thought of Hickory Dickory Dock, because I learned it on the piano."

Karissa used the family cat, Neo, to focus on the details of cats. Once complete, her parents mailed in the design to the Parade Company along with the entry form.

"The Parade Company did

a great job in honoring all of the award winners," said Michael Gawronski, Karissa's father.

Teachers and parents were invited to a press conference in Detroit where the winning floats and balloons were unveiled.

Karissa's mother Karey and father attended the press conference with Anita Siciliano, Lower School Director at Cedar Crest Academy.

"We are thrilled for Karissa," said Michael. "The thing that was amusing to us was that the whole time she was working on her design, she was talking about how she was going to win."

The girl had a feeling, and it came true. Karissa worked hard on her idea and was awarded accordingly.

The Thanksgiving Day Parade was a televised event, and Karissa was surprised to see her face on the big screen.

Karissa already has ideas for next year's float entry.



Karissa Gawronski visits America's Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit. Photo provided.

Military History Club helps soldiers in Iraq

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston High School Military History Club is spreading Christmas cheer beyond the U.S. borders. The club is supporting the 65th combat engineering battalion in Iraq for the holiday season.

The MHC is an academic club where students pick historical topics, do research and then give a presentation to their class. This is a student driven group and currently has about

15 participants.

"The kids love the history and love getting involved," said Alex Sennabaum, Military History Club sponsor.

Last year, the club sponsored a unit in Afghanistan. The club provided notebooks, pencils, candy, magazines and lip balm. This year, a student had a friend involved in the 65th unit in Iraq. The student got the unit's address, and plans to send the goods at the end of this week.

Since the troops will not be

home for Christmas, the students would like a few items to make their deployment a little easier.

Some suggested donations include: granola bars, eye drops, beef jerky, hard candy, dried fruit, fruit snacks, mits, baby wipes and cash donations for postage.

"These students are a great bunch of kids," said Sennabaum. "They are very patriotic and want to help the soldiers any way they can."

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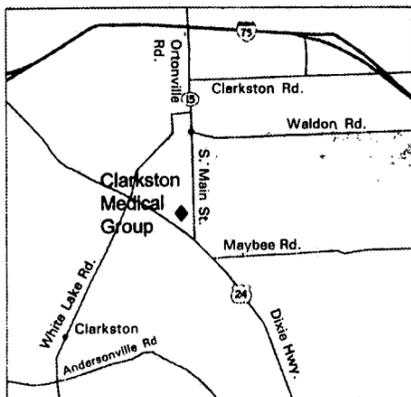
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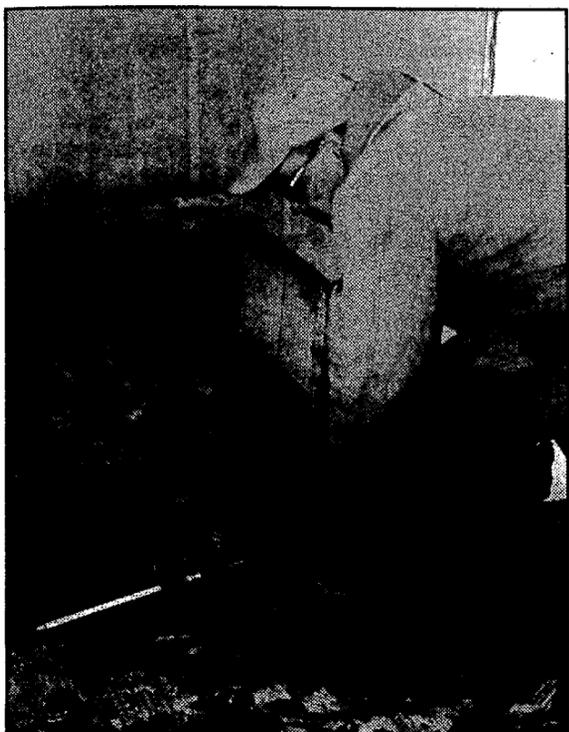
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Todd Koski, of H.T. Moreland in Lake Orion, rips up the kitchen flooring in The Nickelodeon. Workers began working on the restaurant on November 23. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Restaurant

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it leaks and allows a lot of heat to escape.”

Berishaj is also renovating the exterior slightly. He currently has plans to remove the “out building” forming the side entrance and create one grand entrance facing the parking lot. Plenty of landscaping and attractive scenery is also included.

As for the small attached store, Berishaj plans on keeping the business; however, he looks to change the tone from a convenience stop to a high-end wine and specialty food shop.

“I want to concentrate on the food though, not the liquor,” said Berishaj. “I’m trying to have a more family-oriented establishment.”

Berishaj expects to have the restaurant open in early spring, around March or April. The business will feature lunch and dinner. Plans are underway to then follow with the wine shop.

“To me, owning a restaurant is not about the money, it’s about the challenge,” said Berishaj. “To see a place like this come back to life is exciting. To bring it back to the way it should be is what I live for.”

“I like the process of fixing and making a business successful. Will I sell this one later? I don’t know. I’m still in Clarkston with this one.”

Elementary

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a half. The students knew they could come up with a program for a wheelchair that could go down stairs.

The team had a robotics kit, three motors, touch sensors and a light sensor. The kids must program the robot using software called Robo-Lab, which is an extension of Lab View, the same software used by NASA.

The group designed a working prototype.

“Their prototype actually helped them win an award,” said Olsen. “They not only gave the presentation, they showed the judges how it would work.”

Team Unlimited competed against 28 different schools. They ranked in the middle of the teams during the obstacle competition, but won an award for their presentation. When presenting, the group played the part of scientists that designed the wheelchair. The scores were determined by adding the total points of the research portion and the obstacle portion.

Team Unlimited walked away with three awards including: 1st place Creative Presentation Award, 2nd place Quality Research Award and an Honorable mention for Innovative Solutions.

“It was a lot of work trying to get 6 ten-year-olds to do anything,” said Olsen. “When it came down to it, they all pulled together as team.”

Because Olsen learned so much during the process, he plans to participate in next year’s Logo Robotics Competition.

Youth

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The team analyzed Deer Lake Beach and concluded that the parking lot needed to be paved, a boardwalk should be built from the parking lot to the second beach, and ramps and picnic tables with wheelchair access needed to be made. The team also believed their plan would benefit the elderly and parents.

The CMS team then went the extra step. The students contacted appropriate businesses who quoted prices for the jobs needed at the site. Upon completion, the team completed a budget to go along with the project.

CMS traveled to Carmen Ainsworth High School in Flint for Regionals. The competition was on Nov. 20 and CMS competed against 30 other schools. When the time came for their presentation, CMS introduced themselves as board members and presented their plan without hesitation.

The competition is broken up into three sections: technical, overall and presentation. Bellant and his team

Wed., December 1, 2004 The Clarkston (MI) News 11 B placed tenth under the presentation section and were awarded with “The Most Innovative Project Solutions” at Regionals.

“We wanted to go to states,” said Bellant. “Getting the trophy was just as great.”

“I am very proud of Jordan, not just for winning but also for his maturity and respect toward the parents and kids,” said Kevin Bellant, the high schooler’s father.

Bellant said he plans to participate in next year’s competition as well.

Lego Robotics requires a lot of support and funding. This year the team was fortunate to recycle the props from the previous year and receive financial support from the CMS PTA. After their victory, parents are excited to help next year by volunteering and with funding.

“I am so proud,” said Patty Bellant. “He has done so much more than I thought a 14-year-old could accomplish.”

Bellant was recognized by everyone involved, and they look forward to working with him in the future.

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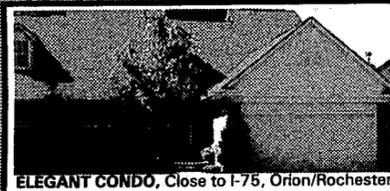
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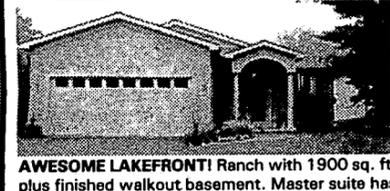
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Around Town

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For information, call 248-620-8777.

State Rep. John Stakoe is holding regular coffee hours on Monday, Dec. 6. He will be available for an informal get-together from 2-3 p.m. at the Clarkston Village office and from 3:15-5 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

Residents unable to meet Stakoe during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

The following registrations are for swim classes through **Clarkston Community Education**:

- Winter registration for swim lessons at the CHS pool begin on Monday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. Sign-up will continue throughout the semester until all classes are filled. Registration is at the Clarkston Community Education Center on Church St. For more information, call 248-623-4321.

- Registration is still continuing for Middle School Shallow Water Polo. The program begins on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School pool. The cost is \$28 for six weeks. To register, contact Clarkston Community Education at 248-623-4321.

The **Clarkston Community Schools Swimming Pool** will be open for swim during the Christmas break. Schedules available at the Community Education Center and South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center on Church St.

The Independence Township Library is hosting a free, two-part seminar titled "**Dollars for College.**" The event instructs parents and students on affording the high cost of college tuitions during tight economic times.

Sheryl E. Krasnow, a nationally certified counselor and licensed professional counselor from College and Career Planning Associates, returns to Independence Township for her 12th presentation.

Part One begins Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and covers the ins and outs of financial aid. Part Two is Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and discusses filling out the FAFSA application form.

The meeting is located in the library's Community Meeting Room. To register, call 248-625-2212.

Clarkston Community Schools Bus Drivers' Stuff-A-Bus is Saturday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 5

from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the Farmer Jack parking lot on the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads (near I-75). Bus drivers will accept unwrapped new toys, new clothing and non-perishable food items. All donations are given to the Lighthouse North in Clarkston to help the Clarkston community for the holidays.

Once again **Clarkston High School Student Council** is hosting its annual **Red Cross Blood Drive**. The CHS student council advertises, solicits donors, sets up events and checks in donors. Red Cross nurses will assist donors and collect blood.

With over 170 students donating blood, the CHS drive accounts for 1/7 of all blood collected in South Eastern Michigan.

The CHS blood drive is on Dec. 3 from 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the high school wrestling room. For additional information, call 248-623-3040.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 15, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case:

Case #04-0093 Paula Wojtalewicz, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 480 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION (LEAN-TO) TO ACCESSORY STRUCTURE (ALREADY CONSTRUCTED)
 Rattalee Lake Rd., Lot 5, R-1R
 Bessie Forman Estates
 08-06-476-011

Case #04-0094 Peter Berishaj, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 30' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
 Ortonville Rd., C-3 and R-1R Zoning
 Nickelodeon
 08-05-101-045

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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Safety Path Winter Maintenance Bid Advertisement

Description of Services

The Charter Township of Oxford is seeking a contractor with the capabilities of providing snow removal from certain sections of the Safety Path located in the Township during the winter season. The Township is seeking a complete "per push" hourly rate.

Description of Safety Path Maintenance Area

The Safety Paths listed below must be maintained when snow accumulates to at least two (2) inches or more, anytime, Monday through Friday (morning, daytime or evening).

- On West Drahrer Road from Newman to Sanders (by Clear Lake Elementary School)
- On Pontiac Street from West Drahrer Road to the Oxford Village limits (by Oxford Elementary School)
- On North Oxford Road from the Oxford Village limits to Ray Road (by Oxford High School)
- On Lakeville Road from the Oxford Village limits to the end of the Safety Path, which is west of Gramplan Road (by Oxford Middle School)

Description of Equipment

The Safety Paths shall only be maintained by a piece of machinery, such as a Bobcat, with a broom attachment. They may also be shoveled by hand. Under no circumstances, may the Safety Paths be plowed with a blade or with a snow blower or snow thrower.

Contractor Liability

The Contractor shall be entirely responsible for any and all costs incurred by the Charter Township of Oxford in relation to damage to the Safety Paths and/or its surrounding areas caused by the snow removal process.

Bid Summary Form

Contractor must submit bid by **Thursday, December 2, 2004 at 5:00 p.m.** on the bid form available at the Township Offices. Please mail or drop off at the Charter Township of Oxford, 18 W. Burdick St, PO Box 3, Oxford, MI 48371 Attn: Treasurer

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In our churches...

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Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-3288.

Clarkston United Methodist Church invites the public to a special service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8 to join in hearing and sharing prayers, Scripture and music that acknowledge God's presence for those who mourn and struggle, and to acknowledge that God's Word comes to shine light in the darkness.

Clarkston United Methodist Church meets at 6600 Waldon Road, just west of Main Street. For more information, call (248) 625-1611.

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SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 22, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:07 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
 Roll Present: Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.
 Absent: None.
 Moved that the Minutes of November 8, 2004, be approved as presented.

Moved that the Agenda be approved as presented with the removal of Public Hearing, Elections, and the addition of Mayor Pro Tem selection.

City Attorney Tom Ryan explained that the Public Hearing for Elections was an option to be used if the City desired to hold bi-annual elections rather than annual elections. The City elections can remain the same unless the Council wishes to pursue bi-annual elections.

Ottman initiated a discussion of the "No Turn on Red" conditions at Washington and Main streets. Mayor Catalo stated that the "Walk-No Walk" signals were an issue; however, the "No Turn on Red" would be better left as a continuous condition to prevent confusion.

Wylie informed Council that he had talked with MDOT about the "Walk-Don't Walk" activation control. The Road Commission for Oakland County and MDOT are both looking into this issue. Tressel reported that this was brought up at a recent meeting at MDOT, and Tressel suggested that MDOT address the Council on the "Walk-Don't Walk" signal. Chief Combs had informed MDOT and the Road Commission of Oakland County of the timing features of this situation.

Ottman asked that the Council consider a website of the City. She stated that when talking with residents, this was an issue of concern. There may be a possibility of a high school student being able to work on a website for the City. Ottman is to look into website possibilities.

Chief Combs reported that the transmission on his second vehicle was repaired under warranty. Tires on his police vehicles have been changed for winter service. Chief Combs had attended the MDOT meeting with Hubbell, Roth and Clare representatives. Chief Combs reported overages on the projected revenues for PBTs and fingerprints.

Ottman stated that she had met with several police officers and was impressed with their professionalism and commended the Police Department's interaction with residents.

Adam Frank reported that the D.P.W. had been using the newly-acquired lift to assist the Rotary Club in installing the Christmas decorations downtown. The D.P.W. has been busy with other projects using the new lift.

Moved that the regular Council meeting scheduled for December 27, 2004, be cancelled due to the Christmas holiday.

Tom Stone of 80 Robertson Court expressed concern over pollution in waterways from local lakes to the oceans and Great Lakes. Mr. Stone brought in a sample of Parke Lake for the Council to view. Colombo asked to have the sample tested. Gamble suggested that the Parke Lake residents form a Lake Improvement Board as did the Mill Pond residents. Gamble suggested that County Commissioner Tom Middleton be contacted by the Parke Lake property owners.

Gary Tressel reported that from June to November, 2005, the bridge and ramps at M-15 and I-75 will be undergoing extensive upgrading, repairs, and improvements. Tressel reviewed the details that are proposed. Council will be able to make some adjustments as problems arise; however, Tressel asked that any concerns that Council has at present be forwarded to MDOT within the next two weeks.

Lynne Millies and Anissa Howard distributed The Clarkston Farmers' Market Business Plan and discussed this with Council. The map distributed showed the market to be located on the Mills parking lot at the western edge to allow for parking in the eastern side of the stream in the Mills parking lot.

Discussion followed and it was suggested that this concept be reviewed by the City Planning Commission after final approval from Mr. Adler was obtained.

Resolved That the City Council support the Christmas in Action program which helps low-income elderly and handicapped homeowners through work by volunteers." (A copy of this resolution is attached to the official Minutes.)

Resolved That the City Council adopt Attachment B, Lessee's Authorizing Resolution, for the Michigan CAT Finance Documentation." Copy of the Resolution is attached to the official Minutes.

Savage was named Mayor Pro Tem for the 2004-2005 year by a majority of the Council.

Meeting adjourned at 8:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Artemus M. Pappas
 Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 p.m. TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: December 7, 2004

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum-Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Unfinished Business

None

New Business

1. Resolution allowing J.P. Morgan Securities as investment option.
2. Permission to hire Paula Heenan as Deputy Clerk. Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business.

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

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

Obituaries

Edward L. Hux

Edward "Ed" L. Hux, of Clarkston, passed away on November 22, 2004, at the age of 82.

Mr. Hux was the loving husband of Marguerite for 58 years; father of Linda Ettl of Washington, John (Debby) of Grand Blanc; Allan (Anita) of Virginia, Bill (Suzie) of South Carolina, Ron Thornton of Westland, Nancy (Robert) Jenkins of Lake Orion, Don Thornton of Florida, Marge (John) Renehan of Port Huron and Fred Thornton of Port Huron; grandfather of 28 and great-grandfather of 20. He was also the brother of Verta Rich of Port Huron. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Catherine Hux and his brothers Martin, Forrest and Orville Hux.

Mr. Hux retired from Pontiac Motors. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII.

Funeral services were held on November 26, 2004, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice or the American Diabetes Association.

Charles Hayward

Charles H. Hayward, of Auburn Hills, joined his wife in Heaven on November 24, 2004, at the age of 87. He was preceded in death by his wife Beulah Emily on June 4, 2004.

Mr. Hayward was the beloved father of Beulah (Floyd) Ecker, Charles (Pat) Hayward, Virginia (Bill) Cleveland, Evelyn (John) Bickmann and Rosanne Hayward; the grandfather of 11 and the great-grandfather of 18. He was the only son and the seventh of 10 children born to Charles and Helen Irene (Huson) Hayward. He is also survived by three sisters Leitha (Ernest) Travis, Chrystine (Robert) Ballard and Maxine (Russell) Carlisle.

Mr. Hayward was a lifelong member of the Pontiac Living Hope Free Methodist Church. He owned and operated Charles Hayward Excavating in Pontiac. Mr. Hayward will be missed by his family and many treasured friends.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 29, 2004, at Pontiac Living Hope Free Methodist Church. Burial ceremonies were in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Oakdale Christian Academy.

Thomas Standring

Thomas M. "Tom" Standring, of Tuscon, Arizona, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on November 19, 2004, after a long battle with cancer. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Standring was the loving son of Sydney and Kathleen; and the dear brother of Eileen (Larry) Larson, James, Eric and Philip (Leta). He was preceded in death by his brother Sydney "Jr." He is also survived by several loving family and friends in Canada.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, December 2, 2004, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Friends may visit that day from 11:30 a.m. until time of service.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Adrian Holcombe

Adrian L. Holcombe, of Clarkston died Nov. 23, 2004 at age 73.

Mr. Holcombe was the husband of Earlene; father of Renee (Norman) Dehnke of Sylvan Lake, Brian, James, Robert, Randall and Paul (Laurie), all of the Clarkston area; also survived by seven grandchildren, one great-grandson, three brothers and one sister.

Mr. Holcombe retired as a shop worker for Fisher Body in Grand Blanc after 30 years of service. He was a member of Dixie Baptist Church.

Funeral service was at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

December Last Minute Gift Guide

December 15, 2004

The Clarkston News

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STRETCHER**

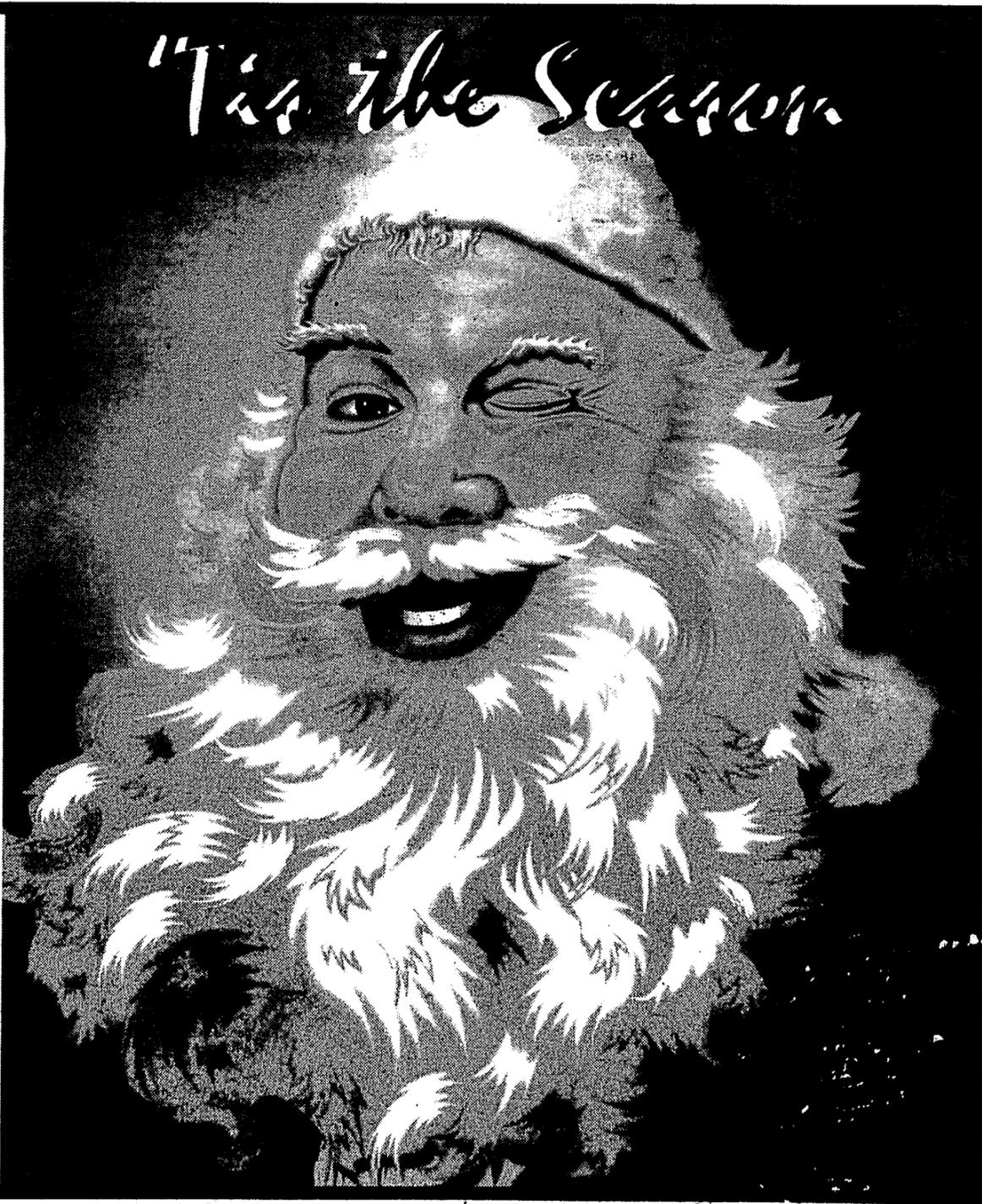
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Computers	140	Pets	200
Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
Farm Equipment	230	Real Estate	310
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WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles: \$1000-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. IILX48-4

WANTED: POOL Table in good condition, slate top, 248-236-8554. IILX51-2

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050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-6316. IILX31-tfc

TRULY SEASONED HARDWOOD Firewood- pick up or delivery, 248-674-0118. IILX50-3

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FIREWOOD \$45 MIXED cord, Cherry, Walnut, delivery available. 248-421-1785 IILX51-3

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CX19-tfc
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WURLITZER ORGAN and bench, with instrument stands, best offer. 248-693-8755 IILX51-2

7 PIECE JAMM drum set. Excellent condition. \$260 obo. 248-628-8636. IILX50-2

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100 FREE

FREE: Are you a senior citizen looking for a helping hand with home repairs, yard work, any practical needs? Local church group looking to bless the elderly or single moms. No strings attached. 248-628-1496. IILX51-1
FREE COUCH, dresser, 2 shelving units. All good condition. 248-494-0920. IILX20-1f
FREE 2 300 Gallon inside fuel oil tanks. 248-693-9559 IILX51-1f

110 GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE- Furniture, Lennox china, lamps, authentic oriental rugs, Christmas Village, nutcrackers, battery trains and much more. December 4, 9am, 4933 Iroquois, Clarkston. No pre-sales. IILX20-1

120 CRAFT SHOWS

D & D PROMOTIONS CLARKSTON CRAFT & ART SHOW
Clarkston High School
Saturday, December 4, 10-4pm.
Sunday, December 5, 12-4pm.
I-75 to M-15 Clarkston (Exit 91), S. to Clarkston Rd., E. to Flemings Lake Road
\$2.00 Admission
For more information
Call 248-627-3363. Space still available - Quality vendors only.

CERAMIC POTTERY studio sale. Great gift items. Seconds as well. 248-628-0527 IILX20-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

30" MAGIC CHEF gas range, almond, \$50; 30" maple buffet and hutch \$50 (both nice condition). 310 Coats Rd, LO. 248-693-9237 IILX50-2

RED PINE FLOORING: Beautiful 3/4" T&G wide-plank direct from Canada, up to 10" wide. Delivered to your door, no charge. \$1.89/ sq.ft. 248-760-1117. IILX51-2

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BUFFET TABLE CIRCA 1920's. Two drawers and doors on either side. 4 drawers in the middle includes a silverware drawer. Good condition. \$150. Call 248-628-5824. IILX50-4dh

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MISSION STYLE FORMAL oak table, 82" long, barely used. \$300 obo. 313-590-5200. IILX14-2

3PC. CREAM Leather set: sofa, chair & ottoman, \$400 obo. 248-236-0588. IILX50-2

CHINA CABINET- lighted, 77"Hx 55"Wx 17"D, \$350 obo. 248-625-8365. IILX20-2

OAK ROLLTOP Desk- \$400. Please call 248-623-4430. IILX51-2

DINING ROOM SET- large oval table, 6 chairs, buffet cabinet, creamy white, \$1100. 248-922-9372. IILX19-2

SCHWEIGER 3 piece sectional, contemporary upholstery, asking \$800 obo. Scandinavia custom made, 2 piece contemporary entertainment unit, in a soft pastel, marble-like finish, asking \$900 obo. Round white pedestal table with 4 white metal armchairs, dusty rose leather- look back and seat, and 2 matching bar stools, asking \$300 obo. 248-620-6014. IILX51-2

60" BIG SCREEN TV- \$700. 248-393-8477. IILX20-4

PINE BUNKBEDS \$65. Oak computer desk with hutch, \$200. 5 disc CD changer, \$50. S-10 size tonneau cover, \$50. 248-625-2651; 248-670-0621. IILX50-2

140 COMPUTERS

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APPLE I MAC, like new, internet ready, modem built-in, CD/DVD, just in time for Christmas. Ortonville area, \$400. 586-215-6801 IILX15-2

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150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

FOR SALE: 8ft. antique oak show-case, \$250. Call 248-736-4346. IILX51-2

EASTLAKE WALNUT 3pc settee loveseat, chair and rocker, needs reupholstering. \$350. 248-393-0859 IILX51-2

FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES Holiday Open House, December 4-5, 11am-5pm. Special discounts and giveaways. 80 N. Washington, Oxford, 248-628-8958. IILX51-1

ORTONVILLE ART & ANTIQUE Shop opening December 1. Dealer space available. Linda Byorth-Detroit. 248-701-0429. IILX15-1

4 ANTIQUE GAS pumps 1930's-1960's. '49 Ford 2 door custom body & chassis only \$1500. Jim 810-636-2609. IILX15-2

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE Round oak table. Pedestal base. No leaves. Good condition. \$200. 248-628-5824. IILX50-4dhf

160 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG MICROWAVE- over range. Admiral slide-in dishwasher. Both brand new, white. \$200 each. 248-693-0212 IILX50-2

AUCTION

SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 2004 • 12:00 P.M.

LOCATION: WATERFORD ELKS CLUB • 2100 SCOTT LAKE ROAD, WATERFORD

DIRECTIONS: Scott Lake Rd. is off Dixie Hwy. between Sashabaw & Telegraph. Turn South on Scott Lake Rd. off Dixie. Go approx. 1/2 mile. Auction is on the corner of Scott Lake Rd. and Alliance Rd. Entrance to the hall is off Alliance. Watch for auction signs.

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170 GENERAL

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TONIGHT 7PM, CANDELIGHT Vigil for World AIDS Day. Starts at Immanuel United Church of Christ 1 block behind Oxford Starbucks. Finishes at Centennial Park. www.icucc.org. !!!X51-1

CALL US TO DO Your holiday decorating! People Pleasers, Inc. 248-842-6035 !!!X49-3

SNOWWAY SNOWBLOW, 7.5' with GM mounts, \$1250. 248-521-5094 !!!CX20-2

LIMESTONE FIREPLACE mantel, \$45. 10" table saw, \$35. White crib & changer, \$35. Rossi 205 skis & poles, \$20. Thermal barbecue, \$25. 248-625-6195. !!!CX19-2

TAKING ORDERS FOR grave blankets, wreaths, and cedar roping. 248-693-0496 !!!X49-4

1993 JAYCO Pop-Up, sleeps 7, 1000 obo. Washer, dryer, works great, \$150/pair. Table saw, 10", new, 1hp motor; radial arm 10" with table, extras blades, \$125 each. MEC 650 loader 12 ga. \$50. 248-431-4278. !!!ZM50-2

CRAFTSMAN ARC WELDER. 248-693-6924 !!!X50-2

10' HUDSON VALLEY artificial Christmas tree \$150. Exercise equipment all-in-one chin/ dip/ VKR with mat \$150. 50 gallon hexagon fish tank, black stand with door, all accessories \$75. 248-693-9081. !!!X51-2

1973 CASE 580B loader backhoe, \$6,000 obo. 248-736-5378 !!!X50-2

LUMBER FOR SALE- Baseboard, 3" OG poplar stain grade, \$.50/ft., or \$490.00 takes all 1400 ft. Beadboard T&G, 1,000 ft., \$200.00. 1x6x6ft. cedar fence boards, 250 pieces, \$250.00 takes all. Rough sawn cedar 2x4's, \$.50/ft. 4x4's, \$1.00/ft. 1x4 smooth pine, 2,150 LF, \$325.00 takes all. 50x40 horizontal aluminum windows, \$500.00 takes all. 6 more windows in stock. 6'x6'8" Marvin patio door, hunter green, new display, \$600.00. Doors, \$10.00 and up. 248-867-4408. !!!X50-2

STAR TREK PINBALL machine, 25th anniversary edition, \$2,500 obo. 517-930-0869. !!!X50-4

LAKE ORION Varsity Jacket- Women's Medium, never worn, \$150. 248-760-2451. !!!X50-2

FOR SALE: 2 pair waterkisks, \$20 each. 1991 Jimmy, needs engine work, \$300. Picnic table, \$20. Corner desk, needs assembly, \$20. 248-628-7621. !!!X51-2

PROJECT GRADUATION 2005- All night party tickets available at school office, Patterson's Pharmacy and Oxford Leader, \$30.00/after January 1, 2005 is \$45.00 !!!X51-dhf

7' KASSON POOL table, like new with all accessories, \$350. 248-620-0360 !!!CX20-2

SALT SPREADER- 2002 Western ProFlo2, variable speed & pulse, spreads bulk salt & sand, \$1200 firm. 810-724-8131. !!!X51-2

RADIAL SAW with stand, \$50. Reuter and planer in steel blocks, \$50. 352-232-0242. !!!CX19-2

LET US DO YOUR holiday shopping. People Pleasers, Inc. 248-842-6035 !!!X49-3

49cc GAS powered scooter, new, \$250. 2-place snowmobile trailer, \$400. Slip-in truck camper, sleeps 4, \$300. House trailer axles with electric brakes, \$200. 248-236-9592; 248-891-8306. !!!ZM50-2

FOR SALE: PIANO, small upright. Excellent condition, asking \$300. Antique oak library case with glass doors, asking \$175. Call 248-628-2296. !!!X51-2

GENERATOR

10,000 watt whole house generator, propane, includes manual, transfer box and enclosure.

Briggs & Stratton

Electric start
248-628-0123
248-376-3477

CZM20-1

LIFT CHAIR, like new \$800 obo. 248-623-9294 !!!ZM19-2

CRIB- 1999 Ragazzi cherry crib, paid \$600 for crib & mattress, \$125 firm. 248-628-7007. !!!X50-2

SPHERE CHAIR \$30. Glass table \$200. Walnut dining table \$175. Air conditioner \$100. Pentax MZ-30 35mm camera/ 2 lens, \$850 obo. 248-895-3718 for details. !!!X51-2

QUIXTAR- FORMERLY Amway products, beauty, nutrition, jewelry. Call Pet 588-336-4036. !!!X50-4

TWO DOORWALLS, WHITE vinyl clad. Great condition. Screens, locks. Sacrifice, \$250. 248-880-8815. !!!X50-2

LUMBER FOR SALE- Beautiful prime grade redwood lumber. Perfect condition. 1x4, 1x6 and 1x8. Priced per foot, or \$4,024.00 takes all 2,110/ft. 248-867-4408. !!!X51-2

FOR SALE 30LBS of R-12 refrigerant, new in the box, Best Offer. 248-563-8553 !!!X50-2

HOME OFFICE ITEMS- Computer furniture, misc supplies, art work. Must sell all! 248-628-0527 !!!ZM20-2

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

GOLDS GYM Power Cage plus weights, \$1000 obo. 248-634-9568. !!!CX20-2

XMAS SPECIAL: Coleman Pop-up, sleeps 6+ inside/ outside shower, toilet, you name it, it has it! Will deliver, \$3000. 248-814-0948. !!!X51-2

GOLF BALLS. WITH Experience. 6 dozen \$24.00, or 5 dozen \$25.00. Call 248-693-4105. !!!ZM11-dhtf

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1998 F150 4x4 super cab XLT. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, oaded. 105,000 miles. \$9,500. 248-651-8260. !!!X42-12nn

1988 FORD F150- good engine, transmission, tires & bed. Interior very clean. Does not run. \$650 obo. 248-334-9639. !!!X40-12nn

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1992 CHEVY S10 extended cab- 5 speed, A/C, am/fm cassette, runs great, \$1800 obo. 248-417-6170. !!!XZM14-12nn

1999 CHEVY TAHOE LS- 4x4, 4 door, oaded, excellent condition, 89,000 miles, must sell, \$11,500 obo. 248-417-0848. !!!XZ50-4nn

2003 DODGE DURANGO SXT, 4x4, V-8, 4.7L, silver, loaded, 3rd row seat, 2900 miles, tow package, 7 year factory warranty, cloth interior, showroom condition, \$13,000 below invoice, \$18,500. 248-318-5326. !!!XZ49-4nn

1999 FORD F150 super cab, 6' bed, 120,000 miles. Runs and drives good. Ladder rack available. \$6,500. 248-361-8770. !!!X42-12nn

1997 CHEVY 2500 4x4, extended cab, long box, 85,000 miles, 5.7, auto, air, fiberglass cap, 2 sets of wheels and tires, 8 foot Western plow, one owner, \$12,700 obo. 248-673-3141. !!!XZM16-12nn

1998 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4X4. Loaded, power moon roof, 68,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$8,500 obo. 248-969-2619. !!!X50-2

1997 GMC SONOMA Ext. cab, 4.3, V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, alarm, extra set of wheels. 59,000 miles. \$6,800. 248-814-8252. !!!RMZ49-12nn

2000 FORD RANGER- Super Cab XLT, 4x4, white, 58k miles, \$11,900. 248-628-0527 !!!CZM20-2

1994 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4, SLT, fully loaded, alarm system, tonneau cover, one owner, very well serviced. Excellent shape, 125,000 miles. Runs like new, \$5500. 248-391-5170 !!!RMZ51-4nn

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2000 CHEVY SILVERADO, two wheel drive, extended cab, 59,000 miles, 5.3, V8, 1500, \$13,000 obo. 248-628-7803 !!!XZ39-8nn

1997 CHEVY S-10, 4x4, 4.3, extended cab, 125,000 miles, new fuel pump, new transmission/ front end. \$3250 obo. 248-214-8669 !!!XZ46-12dhf

2000 FORD F250 SD SuperCab with Boss plow, V-10, loaded, new brakes, shocks & ball joints. Clean. You'll love this truck. \$14,900. 586-354-5599. !!!XZM11-12nn

1993 DODGE RAM Charger, Canyon Sport 4x4, loaded, some rust, 84,400 original miles, \$2000. 248-628-5121 !!!XZ49-4nn

1994 FORD RANGER extended cab, 2WD, V6, auto, air, cap. Excellent condition. Original owner. 60,000 miles. Well maintained, all receipts. \$5,950. 248-391-7225. !!!RMZ49-1nn

1995 F150 4WD XLT Extended cab, tow package. \$4500 obo. Well maintained, all papers, remote start, ABS, PS, PL&W, tilt, cruise, V8, liner, tonneau, rear slider, new parts. 248-628-3881. !!!XZ44-12nn

2000 GMC JIMMY- 4x4, 2 door, looks like new, full power, \$6900 obo. 810-245-2758. !!!XZM55-1f

2001 BMW SUV X5- 4.4i, silver with gray leather interior, sunroof, heated seats & steering wheel, CD player, on-board computer, 47,000 miles, \$33,900. 248-388-2960. !!!XZM13-12nn

2002 JEEP WRANGLER, 4wd, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, black, hard top, soft top with sun roof, 22,000 miles, \$12,750. 248-391-7225 !!!RMZ45-8nn

1992 FORD F150 4x4 pickup- black, shell, 147,000 miles, \$3800. Cell 313-363-6027; 248-969-9643. !!!XZM13-4nn

1989 FORD F150, 105,000 miles. \$800. 248-969-7761. !!!X50-2

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2001 FORD F250 XLT 4x4- Super Duty, CrewCab, harvest gold, diesel, longbed, roll-up bedcover, bedliner, rustproofed, tow package, 5th wheel hitch available, 2000 miles, excellent shape, \$26,900. 248-933-3309. !!!XZ51-4nn

1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN- 98,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, leather interior, \$9995. 248-693-9261. !!!XZ40-8nn

1990 FORD F250 extended cab, 126,000 miles. Runs great. \$2000 obo. 248-627-3492. !!!XZM14-2

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2001 DODGE RAM- standard cab, 2x4, 46,000 miles, 5.9 engine, loaded, tow package, \$10,000 obo. 586-752-0010. !!!XZ40-8nn

1995 FORD F-150 inline 6, manual transmission, matching cap. Good condition. \$3,900 248-259-9366. !!!X45-12nn

1993 GMC SONOMA, ext. cab, 4x4, clean, \$2,500. 248-330-9958 !!!X51-2

2003 CHEVY S10 extended cab, with third door, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, 11,000 miles, blue with gray interior, CD, A/C, cruise, towing package, bedliner, excellent condition, \$15,000 obo. 810-431-6552. !!!XZM48-12nn

2003 CHEVY SILVERADO extended cab, 2 wheel drive, 21,000K. V8, loaded, Excellent condition. \$18,200. 248-627-6564. !!!XZM14-12nn

1995 FORD E350 14ft. Box Van- rear power liftgate, automatic, A/C, 93,000 miles, \$4900. 248-391-4543. !!!XZ42-8nn

2002 DODGE DAKOTA SXT- extended cab, black, V-6, tonneau cover & bedliner, 35,700 miles, excellent shape, \$10,900. 248-391-3893. !!!XZ46-12nn

1998 FORD F-150 extended cab, 5.4L, loaded, cap, 74k miles, black, sharp, 1 owner, \$7,850. Call 248-693-6860 !!!X50-2

280 REC. VEHICLES

GMC MIDAS Mini Motorhome, 1978, 60,000 miles, \$2500 obo. 586-219-1778; 248-625-8071. !!!XZM51-2

1999 KAWASAKI Prairie 300cc- automatic, like new, must sell, \$2250. 248-969-9323. !!!XZM51-2

1995 POLARIS RXL 650cc, triple fuel injected, low miles, \$1,800. 1996 Polaris Super Sport 440 Fan, \$1,500. 2001 Polaris 800 Edge, low miles, like new, \$3,800. 586-752-7406, days 248-689-0986. !!!XZM50-2

2000 SKI-DOO 500 Deluxe gray snowmobile. Electric start & reverse. 500 miles, gently ridden. \$3,000 firm. 248-462-2988. !!!X51-2

1998 SKI-DOO LE Touring, 993 miles, perfect, asking \$2200. 248-475-2213 !!!X50-2

1998 SKIDOO FORMULA 500- studs, low miles, great condition, \$2500. 248-620-4789. !!!XZ19-2

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ATV SALESMAN'S SAMPLES, brand new. Odes 250cc camoflouge ATV; 90cc ATV; 200cc dirt bike; 50cc scooter. 248-693-2527. !!!X50-2

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290 RENTALS

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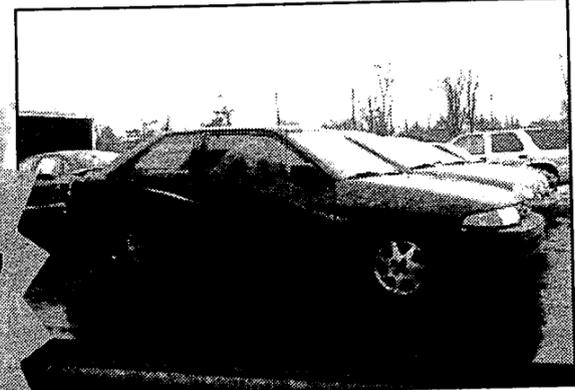
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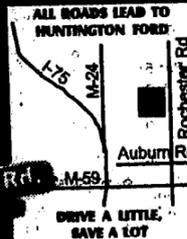
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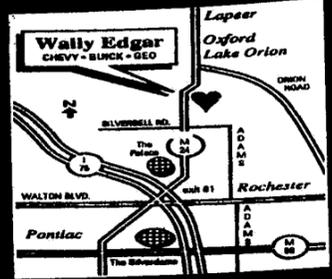




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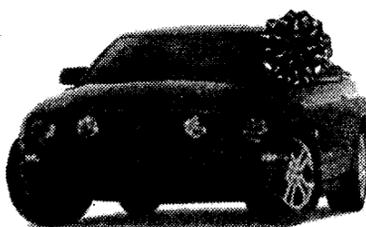
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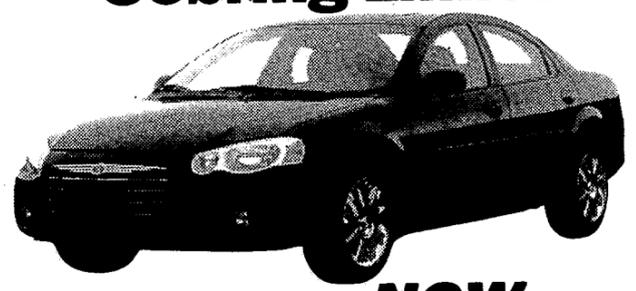
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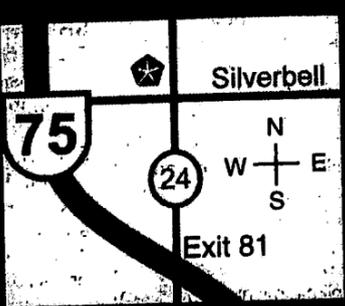
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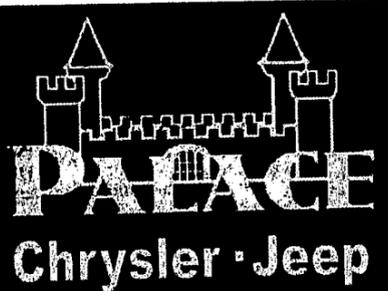


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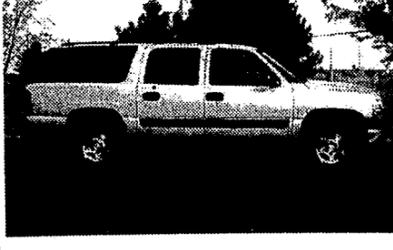
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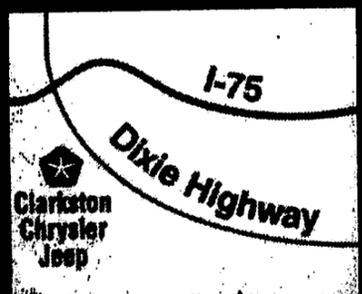


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