

Suspects to face trial for murder

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Independence Township men who have already served time in jail for assault will face trial for second degree murder in connection with the same incident.

Lance Allen Schmidt, 20, and Joseph Wells Stapleton, 19, were ordered to return to Oakland County Jail with no bond after a Jan. 27 preliminary examination before Circuit Judge Denise Langford Morris. A jury trial is scheduled to begin May 23.

Schmidt and Stapleton have been in the Oakland County Jail since June 2003, and defense attorneys Michael J. McCarthy (representing Stapleton) and Arnold L. Weiner (representing

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A 'Suite Dream' come true



Kiara Williamson and Kelsey Foy, 12, (above) enjoy Kiara's "new" bedroom. Kiara (right) reacts as she is wheeled in by mom Anitra and Suite Dreams volunteer Kim Dalen. Photos by Jenny Matteson

Disabled youngster enjoys more amenities thanks to volunteers

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

"She deserves this. All of her life, all she's known is the hospital. White walls and white lab coats. All I wanted was for her to have her own space. It's all about her, all about her. This is a healing room."

These were the words Anitra Williamson uttered more than once as she toured her 11-year-old daughter Kiara's brand new pink and purple bedroom, a gift from the Suite Dreams Project.

After Kiara and her family stayed at the Best Western Concorde Inn in Waterford for a week, they returned home for her big surprise this past Friday. When her wheelchair turned the corner to her new room, the 11-year-old threw her arms up in joy.

"My room, my room," she yelled over and over.

Kiara, a sixth grader in Kelly Berti's class at Sashabaw Middle School, has Cri du chat Syndrome. Simply stated, she was born with a

portion of her chromosome number five missing.

In combination, Kiara has Cerebral Palsy, Sickle Cell Disease, developmental delay, seizure disorder and severe gastrointestinal dysmotility disorder. She also suffers from numerous allergies including antibiotics and meat.

Because of so many medical complications, Kiara has spent 70 percent of her days in and out of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, 5-West, through the University of Michigan Health Systems.

"When she gets a cold or has an infection, it's an emergency," said mom Anitra. "She goes into seizures or quits breathing. A cold can become a life or death situation."

Anitra remembers back to when Kiara was born - Aug. 1, 1993 - three months early and weighing in at only two pounds, 12 ounces. She was born at North Oakland Medical and immediately

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Remain calm! Clarkston News offices still standing

At about 11 a.m. on Tuesday, an explosion in *The Clarkston News* building at 5 S. Main Street, attracted the attention of a lot of people, including the Independence Township Fire Department.

A problem with the building furnace caused some concern, but no major damage and no injuries.

Office staff noticed a burning smell, and called the fire department as a precaution. Paul Meznarich, a salesman with Plymouth Yarn Co. Inc. visiting Basketful of Yarn (which shares space in *The Clarkston News* building), was kind enough to go to the basement and turn off the furnace.

Firefighters discovered that the furnace fan and blower blew apart.

Repairs were underway on Tuesday and the businesses in the building are still in operation.

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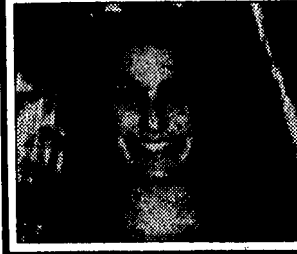
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Sports

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Construction slows Clarkston Road traffic



Construction workers brave the cold as they install storm drains along Clarkston Road just west of Sashabaw Road. Traffic was narrowed to one lane during the construction last week. While a major storm sewer project has yet to get underway, Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson said the current work is in relation to a new commercial building under construction at the southwest corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads. Photo by Don Schelske

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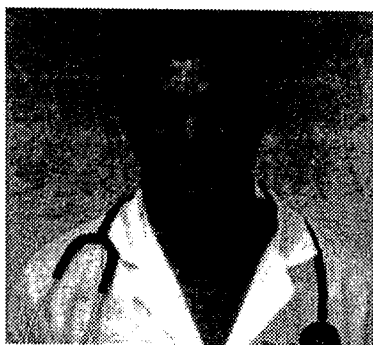
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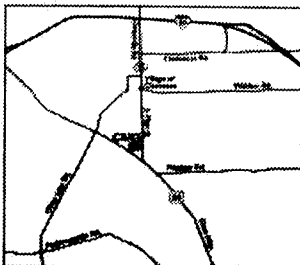
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Briefly

Seniors plan extended trip

Good-bye snow and ice, hello warm, sunny, sandy beaches.

The Independence Township Senior Center is planning an out-of-state, extended trip to the Hawaiian Islands from Nov. 10-20.

A free trip presentation with representatives from the tour company and cruise line will be given on Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

When the weather starts to turn cold and Michigan dreary, escape with friends from the senior center. The tour and cruise double per person prices range from \$2,279 to \$3,089 depending upon the stateroom chosen. The ten-day getaway includes:

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Scholarship forms ready

Five area service organizations announced the availability of scholarship application forms for 13 local scholarships valued between \$500-\$1,000 each.

The Joint Scholarship cooperative undertaking is chaired by Heidi Wood of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and includes representatives from the Clarkston Area Optimists Club, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, Clarkston Foundation and the Clarkston Rotary.

The joint application form represents the pool of scholarships available. A limit of one scholarship award per student from each organization has been established.

The following scholarships will be awarded:

- Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has two at \$1,000 each.
- Clarkston Area Optimist Club has three at \$1,000 each.
- Clarkston Farm and Garden Club has four at \$500 each.
- Clarkston Rotary Club has two at \$1,000 each.
- Clarkston Foundation has two at \$1,000 each.

Applications are available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Clarkston High School Counseling office and the Independence Township Library. Forms are also available online at www.clarkston.org.

The application deadline is March 18. All forms should be returned to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce located at 5856 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. No faxes or e-mail applications will be accepted.

Corrections

In the Jan. 26 edition of *The Clarkston News*, the story referring to the Independence Township Board of Review should have listed one of the appointees as Susan Aulgur.

A story in the Jan. 26 edition concerning the arraignment of Thomas Wilhelm requires clarification.

The story should have indicated that Clarkston Police Chief Ernest Combs was frustrated because 52-2 District Judge Kelley Kostir did not order electronic monitoring to ensure that Wilhelm does not consume alcoholic beverages while free on bond.

A document from the district court outlining bond conditions includes a prohibition of consuming alcoholic beverages, but no monitoring or supervision.



Gayle Fons buys lunch from Darrell Armes at a special fund-raiser at the Dixie Highway Kroger store in Independence Township on Jan. 29. Food, crafts and other items were offered for sale in the store lobby as part of the effort to help young Rachel Mason in her fight against leukemia. Photo by Don Schelske

A young lady surrounded by love

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Thank you isn't enough," said 18-year-old Rachel Mason, of Commerce Township.

On Jan. 23, Glitz Salons and LA Cafe & Java coordinated a fund raiser in Rachel's honor. Donations were \$20 with pizza, soda and deserts provided. All proceeds go towards Rachel's medical bills for cancer treatments.

What started out as a sore shoulder, led to life-changing news for the Mason family. Chest x-rays

showed a peach-sized tumor, eight centimeters big, on Rachel's heart, and a biopsy proved the awful truth—Rachel was stricken with Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

"When I heard the news my heart fell into my stomach," said Rachel.

Although Rachel has health insurance, the policy does not cover certain procedures, and until a few days ago she had absolutely no prescription coverage. Because Rachel and her family were experiencing a ma-

Please see Rachel on page 18A

Community remembers church's founder

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rev. Alexander T. Stewart will be remembered not only as a faithful minister, but also as someone deeply involved in the Clarkston community.

Stewart, most recently of Auburn, Ala., died on Jan. 15, 2005 at age 82. He was the founder and rector of Clarkston's Episcopal Church of the Resurrection for 27 years, and retired to Alabama 18 years ago.

"He always took time to listen," said Judy Roeser, a long-time parishioner who remembers being a young wife during Rev. Stewart's tenure. "He was always cheerful. He always had a smile on his face."

Roeser said Rev. Stewart enjoyed his Scottish heritage and, "he played on that."

Fellow church member Mike Spillum agreed, noting Rev. Stewart's dedication beyond the walls of the church building.

"He was just a neat guy," Spillum said. "Alex liked to walk downtown every day, pick up a box of donuts and go down to the fire hall and hang around."

Patience Beer, a parishioner who also serves on staff at the Independence Township Library, said Rev. Stewart was among the first to serve on a library ad-

visory board organized when the formerly private library transferred to township supervision.

"He was deeply involved in the establishment of the library as a township library," Beer said.

Former township official and downtown businessman Frank Ronk did not attend the church, but said Rev. Stewart was still outgoing and concerned.

"He was definitely a community worker," Ronk said. "He spent a lot of time doing things he didn't have to do. If someone needed help, he would help."

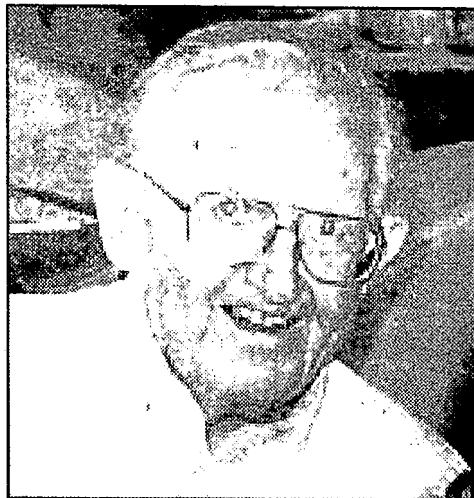
Ronk and Rev. Stewart were part of a regular golfing group, and it was a congenial group.

"He was just one of the guys," Ronk said. "You felt comfortable with him."

Rev. Stewart is survived by his wife of 56 years, Edith; two daughters, Phyllis (Steven) Frankoff of Houston, Texas and Joan Stewart (James Nudo) of Chicago; two sons, David of Albuquerque and Bruce (Cyndy) of Shelby Township; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was on Jan. 29 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.



Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

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CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Michael Zielinski
Parent's Names: Alan and Judy Zielinski

Favorite Subject: Language Arts

School Activities: Clarkston Marching Band, Drumline, German Club

Outside Interests: Outside of school I enjoy reading and writing short stories. I am very active in my Boy Scout Troop, working on Eagle Scout and enjoy hanging out with my friends.

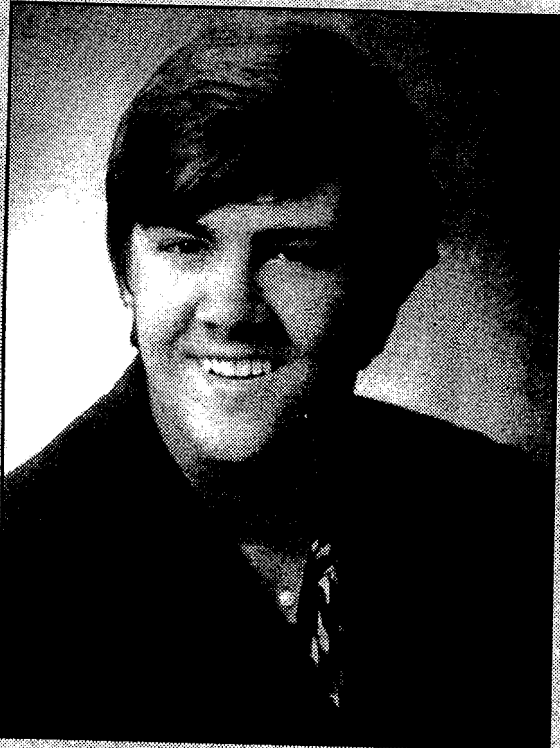
What are your plans after graduation? After graduation I plan to go to college to major in biomedical engineering and minor in English and writing.

Where do you see yourself in 25 years? In 25 years, I see myself living in San Francisco, California, working in the field of biomedical engineering. I see myself as an accomplished author of a novel or collection of short stories who has plans to continue writing. I hope to be married and have children.

Best friends are people who: you can trust, people you feel comfortable around. A best friend is someone who you can talk to and confide in without being fearful of being judged.

What worries me most about the world is: the number of children without families or homes. After hosting an orphan from another country, I have come to realize that not everyone is as fortunate as I am.

I will make a contribution to my community by: I feel that I have already begun my contributions to my community. In my seven years in Boy Scouts, I have performed countless acts of community service. Through Boy Scouts I have volunteered for the Clarkston Historical Society, delivered donations to Lighthouse North, served dinners at soup kitchens, volunteered my help to the Sisters of Mt. Tabor and participated in many Eagle projects, including my own, which was the restoration of a local cemetery. These are only a few of the numerous community services I've done over the years. I've also participated in many services for my church. In the future, I will make contributions by always finding time to help others.



Superintendent says next bond is years away

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lately, the words "Future bond issue" have come up in certain Clarkston community school discussion topics.

So when is Clarkston community schools looking for another bond issue? Why is another needed?

"The schools aren't looking at another bond issue for another six years," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "There is no imminent plan for a bond."

Roberts added that the mention of a bond was specifically made during the redistricting debates because of residents concern about future redistricting. The next bond will be years down the road when the district plans to build another elementary school; until then, Roberts says nothing will happen for a while.

In the future bond, a new elementary school will be included. As for other

items, Roberts stated that projecting now for years ahead would be inaccurate and impossible.

In the 2003 bond issue, the construction currently underway on Clarkston schools was planned, with the exception of the Clarkston High School Master Facilities Plan.

"We did not include the Master Facilities plan in the last bond because we weren't ready to do it at that time," said Roberts. "Since the bond, we have had numerous meetings regarding the facilities plan and after meeting with parks, other schools and professionals, it is a real need."

Currently, the district is paying off five bonds: 1993 for the construction of Springfield Plains Elementary; 1995 for Clarkston High School; 1997 for Independence Elementary; 1998 is refunding 1995; and 2003 is refunding 1997.

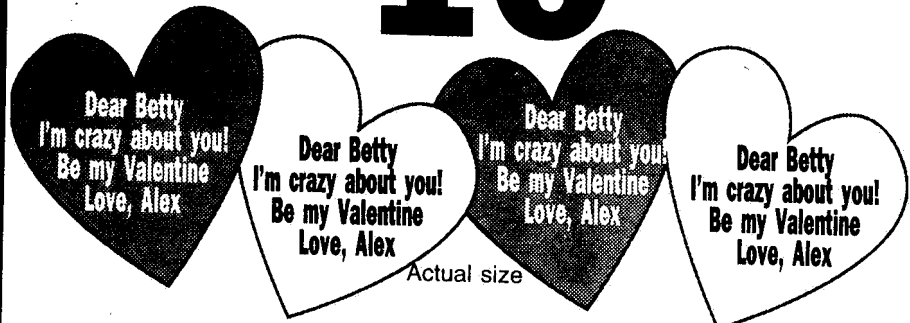
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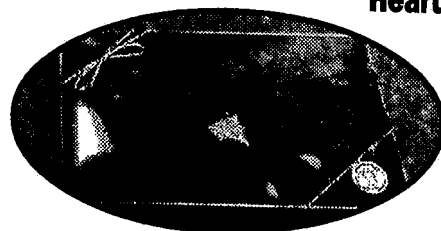
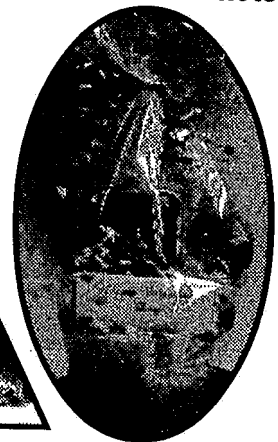
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Public safety personnel inspect the damage to a car in which a Saginaw man died after a Jan. 28 crash on I-75 near Sashabaw Road. While the crash occurred around 1:50 p.m., northbound traffic was still snarled until after 4 p.m. because of the double crash investigation. Photo by Noah Purcell

Double I-75 crash leads to 1 death

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer
A Saginaw man lost his life on Jan. 28 when he failed to react in time to an I-75 traffic backup caused by an earlier crash just up the road.

Gregg Killmer, 41, died after his vehicle struck the rear end of a semitrailer and rolled off northbound I-75 onto the Sashabaw Road entrance ramp, according to Michigan State Police Trooper Trevor Radke.

Witnesses told state police that Killmer was driving in the northbound center lane at about 1:50 p.m. when he apparently swerved to avoid a rear-end col-

lision. He either was not aware of or underestimated the slowing speed of the tractor-semi-trailer in the right lane, however, Radke said.

Although Killmer only "clipped" the rear corner of the trailer, it was with sufficient force that, "he was killed instantly," Radke said.

The weather was clear, the pavement was dry, and state police believe neither alcohol nor lack of safety belt use were involved in the crash. Air bags in the 2004 Volkswagen had deployed.

The traffic backup was caused by a rollover crash on

northbound I-75 near Clintonville Road. That incident occurred at about 1:40 p.m., according to reports from Oakland County Sheriff deputies, who were first on the scene in assistance to the state police.

The driver of a Dodge Durango which was pulling a camper trailer reported that the trailer began to weave, causing both the trailer and the Durango to overturn. The rollover blocked two of the three northbound lanes, causing the bottleneck for northbound drivers, including Killmer.

The driver of the Durango was not injured, reports said.

Child porn suspect draws new charge

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Springfield Township man already facing multiple charges of child pornography and juvenile sexual assault was arraigned last week on a charge of "accosting and soliciting" his 16-year-old niece.

David N. Benton, 44, appeared before 52-2 District Judge Kelley Kostin on Jan. 27, drawing an additional \$50,000 cash bond in addition to the \$400,000 cash bond set on the previous charges.

Oakland County Sheriff Sgt. Mark Gardner testified that Benton in January 2003 sought to have his niece undress and allow herself to be videotaped while at his home just before they were scheduled to attend a funeral.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Hala Jarbou said the accosting and soliciting charge (a 93-day misdemeanor) was filed because the victim was above the age level for juvenile-related sexual assault charges.

Benton was already in court for a pretrial conference on charges filed in November

2004. He had been charged with two counts of criminal sexual conduct-second degree (against a child under age 13), eight counts of possession of child sexually-abusive material, eight counts of using a computer to commit a crime and one count of possession of marijuana.

Those charges were filed after a woman employed to clean Benton's home discovered evidence of numerous images of child pornography on home computers.

Kostin ordered Benton to appear for a Feb. 10 preliminary examination on the previous charges, with the intention to conduct a pretrial conference on the new charge.

Defense attorney Matthew Brown appealed for reduced bond to allow Benton to return to work, also saying he has family in the area and is otherwise not a flight risk. Jarbou objected, citing the magnitude of the previous charges and citing a need for "protection of the community." Kostin agreed with the prosecution in the matter of bond.

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Opinion

How are you doing with your New Year's resolutions?

Happy New Year! That greeting has been heard repeatedly over the past month as 2005 gets under way.

Did you know that the celebration of a new year's beginning is the oldest of all holidays? The New Year's celebration was first observed in ancient Babylon, about 4,000 years ago when the most popular resolution was to return borrowed farm equipment. The celebration date of Jan. 1 has only been recognized by Western nations for about the past 400 years.

How are you doing with your New Year's Resolutions? If you're struggling, here are some tips to help energize you to renew your New Year's commitment.

Even if you didn't make a resolution on Jan. 1, these tips can help you with the achievement of any personal goal.

It's helpful to think of a resolution as a "process." What you are really doing is resolving to change a behavior, or behavior pattern. The designing of a process to achieve your goal is critical to success.

Let's say you've decided to write the book that's been "in your head" for years. How do you go about achieving this? The number one criterion is, of course, determination. After that you need a plan.

The first step is to make sure that your goal is measurable, specific and realistic.

For instance, "I will consult with others who have written a book and identify strategies/approaches that I can take" (measurable). "I will allow seven hours a week as writing time that I will not compromise to anything else" (specific). And, "If I'm unable to meet my commitment, I will talk with someone about this and refine my plan. If it's not working, it's not necessarily because I'm not working it, but rather that the plan isn't working for me" (realistic).

The second step is to become accountable to someone who is supportive of you and excited about your goal.

For example, you might have a friend who knows something about writing a book to check-in with you weekly, asking about your progress and helping you troubleshoot any barriers to success. If that person is unable to consistently hold you accountable, you may want to ask someone else to be your "coach," or consider hiring a coach who is knowledgeable about your area of interest.

Lastly, seek out whatever help/assistance you'll need in order to achieve your goal.

For example, connect with related resources and supports. Read, attend seminars and seek out others who have a common interest.

To achieve any goal, you must alter behavior patterns. This can be difficult and is the reason that so many resolutions fail. By implementing these three steps, your odds at success will be greatly enhanced.

By the way, February is a great time to start, or restart, a New Year's Resolution!

Liz Jamieson is a psychotherapist and life coach practicing in the Clarkston area. Comments or questions are directed to Liz via email at liz@pathwayallifecoaching.com

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Liz Jamieson

Calling all candidates!

The new Michigan election schedule has caused some confusion, despite the fact that one of the motivations behind it was to reduce voter confusion.

While an editorial on that issue would be easy, this one is to remind citizens of the earlier candidate filing deadline which comes with the earlier election date.

Having voted to participate in the state-designated election each May, the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education will have candidates on the Tuesday, May 3 ballot.

Clarkston News Editorial

This year's ballot will have two regular four-year terms and a two-year term (which is the completion of the term vacated by Trustee Tony Miller last year).

The deadline to file nominating petitions for this election is 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Our best understanding at this point is that nominating petitions are available at the municipal offices for City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence and Springfield townships. Petitions must be

filed at the Oakland County Clerk's office.

For more information on candidacy requirements, call the county clerk election division at 248-858-0564.

While the new system may be confusing, the need for an active election process is clear.

Having multiple choices on the ballot forces candidates to clearly express their positions on important issues, and gives voters a better opportunity to hold candidates accountable for their performance.

In recent weeks, we've been impressed by the willingness of many individuals to discuss issues such as the elementary redistricting process. We would like to see that expand to healthy debates on other school topics like budget and curriculum priorities which affect the quality of education in the district.

To further that cause, we urge people to consider running for a seat on the board of education. Get the needed signatures (or pay the appropriate fee) and file the required forms quickly, then let's have a great campaign between now and May 3. DS

Sharing District Perspective on Elementary Boundary Plan

The school boundary line story has certainly been a hot topic for the past month; so I hope that my comments in this column will clarify the district's position.

It isn't my intent to "stir the pot," to create any animosity or to prolong the debate relative to the recommendation to move approximately 200 students to different schools. It is my intent to share the perspective of the administrative team, and frankly to provide readers with a description of the redistricting committee that is based upon the reality that comes with knowing individuals well.

I hope that even those who opposed the recommendation will agree that:

- A limited number of pupils are being reassigned.
- It is best to act upon problems as they develop, rather than permit them to become even more difficult to correct.
- The building administrators have more information and experience with such problems than do most other members of the community.

That being said, it isn't reasonable to expect universal support for a plan that requires people to leave a place they love, and to trust that they will be able to feel just as at home in a new environment. In some respects, it is similar to the experience that many of our families go through - relocation. I would point out that most people who have relocated to our area seem pleased with the move once they have had a chance to "settle in."

I know that our faculty and staff will do all in their power to help students and their parents to fit in quickly. There are several action plans that have already been discussed and will be implemented to this end. For example:

1. A joint letter from the "sending" principal and the "new" principal will be mailed to all families affected by the changes. These letters will include tips

for parents to help their children with the transition.

2. Welcome packets will be sent including dates for upcoming orientations, social events and school activities.

3. The principal from the "new" school will visit each student's current school to introduce themselves and answer any questions.

Now, please permit me to describe the administrators who served on this committee. These are people that I work with daily and they have a track record that demonstrates a genuine commitment to all our students, even those who they don't know. I am pleased to say that this group is made up of individuals who are independent thinkers, who listen and are sensitive to the concerns that are brought to them by parents, students or other citizens. They carefully reviewed every comment that was brought to our attention (comment cards, phone calls, parent advisory team dialogues, etc.) and they struggled to come to consensus on a plan that would provide all our elementary pupils with a high quality, equitable education.

If you think about it, moving approximately 200 of our close to 8,000 youngsters would be a real problem if we did not have a faculty and staff capable of helping them with the transition, or if the administrators didn't want to put out the "welcome mats." The fact is, we are anxious to demonstrate, to those who doubt us, our sincere commitment to make redistricting work for the children we serve.

Finally, let me say that together parents, teachers and school administrators can make this move a positive experience for our boys and girls. Each and every involved adult has a choice to make. We can choose to see the boundary line changes as a cup half full or a cup half empty. Which vision do you suppose will yield the best results for our students?

I am confident that our community will join me in understanding this issue, and realizing that growth is a sign of strength. We should be proud that our schools offer a high quality education and that our parents and students feel connected.

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

Faded Ink

Stop stressing us out, dude.

Maybe I'm just a little thick-headed, but I just have this gut (hey, that's thick, too!) feeling: Over zealous terrorists, hell-bent for bringing the Great Satan to its knees, ain't gonna do it by staging attacks on our little hamlet here in Nowheresville, USA.

Call me kooky, but I don't see it happening. Maybe I'm just being over optimistic, but I don't see the strategic benefit of ruining corn fields, coney joints and Mom & Pop commercial zones.

Mom, Dad, what's going to happen to us?

The reason I bring this up today is I've had my fill of that stupid Homeland Security/Ad Council TV commercial that's been airing nine million times a day since November. If you watch any amount of television, you know the PSA I'm talking about. (For those not in the know, a PSA is a Public Service Announcement -- free advertising provided by the station.)

For the Homeland Security's "Ready" campaign PSA lonely and worried kids sit on steps in front school. They look into the camera and ask questions like, "Mom, Dad, what's going to happen to us when the bad people blow up New York, Washington, D.C., or Hollywood?"

"Mom, who's going to pick us up when something bad happens?"

"Dad, how can we go home if a mean ol' terrorist blows up our house?"

As the Chief Operating Officer, head bottle washer and floor sweep of the Guilt-Ridden Parents Guild, I understand the notion behind the TV spots: Be prepared for the worse, so when the worse happens there won't be pandemonium in the streets. I just wish the powers in charge would present the message that way -- straight forward without any emotional tricks. We're all rational adults, right . . . okay, I may not be, but you are.

And, were I the head mucky-muck and I had to show that PSA, I would only air it at night when the kiddies are safely tucked away in their beds, dreaming of sugar plums dancing with one-eyed nija turtles and whatever else their young minds might conjure up.



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don't rush
me

There's no need to further stress out our already stressed youths. Kids today have too many things to worry about, have less recess time to burn off energy and don't need to fret over the one in a million shot that some crazed militant will detonate a dirty bomb in their neck of the woods.

They might as well have kids practice huddling under their desks in case of a nuclear war . . . oh, wait . . . they tried that once.

Wisdom of the Ostrich

It is going to come to a point when my head explodes and I will declare martial law in our household. Sorry boys, there is no more television in our home. Try reading a comic book, do your homework, play with at least one of your million toys. How about you go outside to run, skip, jump? There is life after TV.

There are just some things kids need not worry about. Ignorance can be bliss for them. Let them keep their heads in the sand as long as they can. While knowledge is power, it can also be frightening.

The Ready Campaign, like the Patriot Act, is part of Homeland Security's attempt to keep us safe.

You too can be ready

Hop on the internet and visit the website (www.Ready.gov) to get all sorts of information on planning for the worse. You can learn about things like biological, chemical and radiation threats or what to do in a nuclear blast or other types of explosion.

The site details what to do if you are trapped under rubble: **Do** avoid unnecessary movement so that you don't kick up dust. **Do** cover your nose and mouth with anything you have on hand. (Dense-weave cotton material can act as a good filter. Try to breathe through the material.) **Do** tap on a pipe or wall so that rescuers can hear where you are. If possible, use a whistle to signal rescuers. **Shout only as a last resort.** Shouting can cause a person to inhale dangerous amounts of dust.

Surprisingly, I saw no mention of drinking your own urine as a means of keeping your body hydrated, thereby increasing your chance of survival.

By the way, in the case of a nuclear blast, the best tip was to go "as far below ground as possible."

No problem -- my shovel is ready. (How's that for some good planning?)

E-mail comments to: donrushmedon@charter.net

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

•Bruno lives: Bruno, the Independence Township pit bull, has been given a new lease on life from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn.

After hearing oral arguments in the case, Kuhn issued a written agreement that keeps Bruno from being destroyed.

"Bruno lives," said a clerk for Kuhn, in advising of the judge's decision. The pit bull was accused of being dangerous after the dog allegedly chased a next-door neighbor and her dog into their Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township home. The neighbor, Mrs. Henrietta McIntyre, suffered a heart attack that she said was caused by the dog's behavior.

•High winds cause power outages: While Springfield Township reported no damage from high winds on Jan. 25, Independence Township suffered some minor damages and power outages.

Oakland County reported winds at 46 mph with gusts as high as 63 mph. In Independence Township, about 11,000 residences were without power 2:30-5 p.m. after high winds caused wires to come off of the insulators, said Chief Gar Wilson of the Independence Township Fire Department.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

•Village voids cop contract: A divided Clarkston Village Council Monday night decided to see how much police protection it can get without a contract.

The council voted 3-2 to discontinue its police contract with Independence Township. The community will rely on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, which Village President Fonti ApMadoc said has a legal obligation to provide protection whether or not the village has a contract.

•Thayer resigns: Clarkston Village Councilman Michael Thayer, elected to three terms as a member of the village council, has resigned.

In a letter Thayer cited "personal reasons" for his decision and set Jan. 25, 1980 as the effective date of his recognition.

•Reserve cops very limited: The Independence Township reserves police unit will have "very, very limited" powers, according to township attorney Richard Campbell.

"I don't think we should undertake to do anything more than to attend to Clarkston parades and sporting events," said Campbell.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

•Rotary Club Adds Three Members: Harry D. Waggner, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; William Race, of the Clarkston Motors and Howard M. Kieft, Surveyor and Engineer, were welcomed into Rotary at the weekly meeting of the Clarkston rotary Club.

•Michigan Bell Helps School fund: The Michigan Bell Telephone Company's payment to the state Primary School Fund was the largest in the company's history and Michigan Bell remained the largest single contributor, in 1954.

The amount was \$7,235,000, in state property taxes, Michigan Bell, in common with railroads, Pullman, railway express, telegraph, and other telephone companies, pays such a tax earmarked for the Primary Fund in lieu of other property taxes.

•Just A Little Backslider: A Reno, Nevada housewife doesn't hire a baby sitter when good, skiing weather arrives. Taking a tip from her Indian friends she straps skis on her feet and Junior on her back then heads for the hills. Snuggled in a warm blanket and protected by a sturdy headshield (in case Mama does a little accidental baby sitting herself) the little tyke is all set for a bracing run.

The twins, 5, needed a sitter, Mommy called me

I had several hours to think of a reason I couldn't take care of Haley and Trevor, even for only an hour. Thoughts of the reaction my wife would have had toward me if I didn't take the challenge erased all excuses.

I'd seen them the day before when they wanted to ride my feet and "come upstairs and find us." Haley "hid" behind a slatted chair, Trevor was wiggling under a blanket. Hiding they weren't.

That day she greeted me with smiles, he stuck out his tongue.

On the "sitting" day both were sitting on the family room floor, playing so nice when I arrived. They had 14,000 dinosaur-era figurines about the size of my small finger, plus a mountain and cavemen.

Just before Susan left for a dental appointment, she said she scheduled a tv repairman for the same time. A proper prior planner she isn't. I also asked her where the paddles and handcuffs were, but got no response.

Within 10 minutes after I got there, Trevor had taken off all his clothes except his briefs, and added a small blanket around his waist. Then he tucked the ends into the front of his shorts making him look very manly.

When I asked what he was showing me a caveman, and so help me, that's what Trevor looked like minus the abs and hair.

Mimicking Haley came down the stairs also minus all but one piece of clothing. She laid on the floor "sunbathing."

Trevor is a nuts over this caveman stuff. He brought out a hatchet and promptly announced he was cutting off my feet. From there he cut off my arms, head and glasses. Haley joined in with another sword and we three dueled several minutes.

I wish I knew the tv repair man's secret. He told the duo to stay back and they did.

After a cheese snack and Trevor locking the refrigerator (in his mind) Trevor challenged me to something

called Nintendo. I knew Nintendo was a game, but that's it.

Haley offered to show me. On my lap with some U-shaped gadget, Haley offered heroes, transportation (buggies, cars, etc) and a second figure. They had a dozen choices of each, and they had a dozen games to play with them.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

I have no idea what was going on as she wiggled a handle, punched buttons and turned another knob. The transportation raced toward some goal, I'm sure, because every once in a while Trevor would say, "I won!"

When the repairman came I suggested the kids get dressed, which they did, though I think they would have played Nintendo naked.

Susan came home and saved me from displaying further ignorance. As we chatted the twins disappeared, only to re-appear nearly naked again. Someone should put a stopwatch on these kids' dressing-undressing

times. Guinness needs more records.

I don't remember our kids going through a naked period. I do remember Hazel admiring bare bottoms, and my averting my eyes.

Twins are not prevalent in our family, thus I have nothing to judge by. Trevor and Haley play well together, though she can play alone and often does. He seems to be among others.

She's taller, which I'm told is normal for girls to grow faster than boys, but he can out-run her. She smiles a lot more than he, but he isn't pouty.

And, every once in a while they want a hug, which isn't normal for me, but I love it when they show this emotion.

Everest students celebrate Catholic School Week

Everest Academy celebrated Catholic School Week with plenty of fun activities including: a mass with Bishop Hurley, snow sculpture contest, sledding, sport team day, and friendship day. Parent volunteers passed out hot chocolate to students after their fun day of sledding.

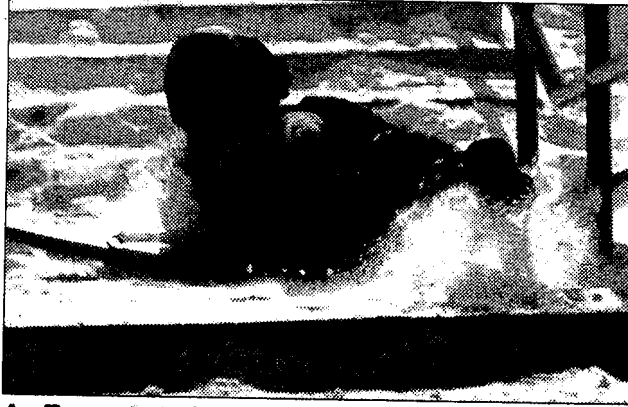
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Halle Hyman adds a few finishing touches to the Holy Family sculpture she and her classmates made for the snow sculpture contest.



Luke Shillinger makes sure the snow is firm to hold the design by spraying water and packing together.



An Everest student sleds down stairs just for fun.



MaryJo Allen and Caroline Kelly are proud of their porcupine snow sculpture they made with their class for the contest.



After sledding down the hill, an Everest student catches her breath and heads up the hill to repeat. Once students reached the top, it was smooth sailing all the way down.



A second grade class completes the holy family sculpture they had been working on for an entire day. The students were excited about their sculpture.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

January 24: Arrests for possession of marijuana and prescription drugs at Oakland Technical Campus. A 17-year-old male and a 16-year-old female, both from Clarkston, were found with illegal substances.

January 26: Malicious destruction of property on Clarkston Road near Pine Knob Road. While driving westbound on Clarkston Road, a man said his passenger side window suddenly shattered, throwing glass on him. Deputies believe the window was shot out, but were unable to find evidence.

January 27: Civil dispute at LaBella Salon on Pelton Road. A woman wrote a check for \$95, but the next day said it had been written on a wrong account. Then she wrote a check for only \$50 because of alleged bad service the previous day.

January 29: Arrest for possession of marijuana at White Lake Road and Dixie Highway. A 23-year-old Davisburg man was arrested after a deputy observed him swerving in the roadway. Suspected marijuana was found in the vehicle.

Dangerous dog report on Mattawa. Someone reported two dogs attacking a third dog on a nearby frozen lake. The owner of the victim dog (which later had to be euthanized) said this happened once before, but did not report the incident. The owner of the attacking dogs claimed the dogs had "electric fence" collars, and was given a warning.

January 30: Malicious destruction of property at Clarkston Family Dental on Bluegrass. Someone placed a foreign substance into the door locks.

Assist to Michigan State Police at personal injury crash on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road.

Malicious destruction of property (rock through window) at X Cell Wireless on Dixie Highway.

Cop assault suspect also pays township fine

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The man charged with assaulting a restaurant manager and a Clarkston police officer has changed attorneys, causing a postponement of court proceedings last week.

In the same court session, however, local businessman Thomas M. Wilhelm, 45, of Lake Angelus, accepted responsibility for violation of an Independence Township ordinance.

Wilhelm appeared before 52-2 District Judge Kelley Kostin on Jan. 27 for a pretrial conference in connection with a Jan. 15 incident at the Clarkston Union Bar and Grill.

After the staff at the Clarkston Union refused to serve alcohol to Wilhelm that evening, he allegedly became unruly, grabbing a manager before attempting to leave the establishment. According to Clarkston Police Chief Ernest Combs, Wilhelm (who is confined to a wheelchair) later grabbed a police officer's

jacket, pulled him down and punched him in the face.

Wilhelm was charged with assaulting a police officer (a two-year felony), assault and battery (a 93-day misdemeanor), and creating a disturbance (a 90-day misdemeanor).

Defense attorney Larry Barnett told Judge Kostin that he had just agreed to take the case from attorney Neil Wallace. Barnett said Wilhelm was willing to waive the normal requirement for a preliminary examination to be scheduled within 14 days of arraignment.

Kostin agreed to schedule a preliminary examination for sometime in mid-March. Wilhelm continues to be free on a \$100,000 personal bond, which includes an order not to consume alcoholic beverages.

During the Jan. 27 appearance, Wilhelm agreed to being "responsible" for a civil infraction for having a vehicle for sale within 100 feet of a public road right-of-way and agreed to pay a \$50 fine.

Springfield Township

January 24: Burglary on Big Lake Road near Clark Road. Someone entered a residence and took about \$6,000 cash (from the homeowner's business), about \$600 in coins (personal property) and jewelry.

January 25: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Davisburg Road near Dilley Road. A 21-year-old Davisburg man was arrested after allegedly driving 45 miles per hour in the 25-mph zone and 60 miles per hour in the 45-mph zone. On a preliminary breath test, he registered a blood alcohol level of 0.21 percent.

Larceny of construction equipment on Highmeadow. Someone took a table saw, miter box and miter stand with a total value of \$1,500.

January 26: Malicious destruction of vehicle on Long Pointe Drive.

January 30: Fraud report on Andersonville Road. An 83-year-old woman reported losing at least \$398 from her bank account because of a telephone call requesting "legal fees" to be paid on behalf of a bank for allegedly catching fraud suspects. The victim gave the suspect her account number.



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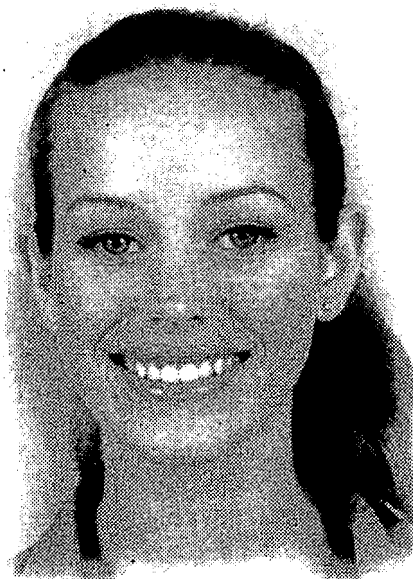
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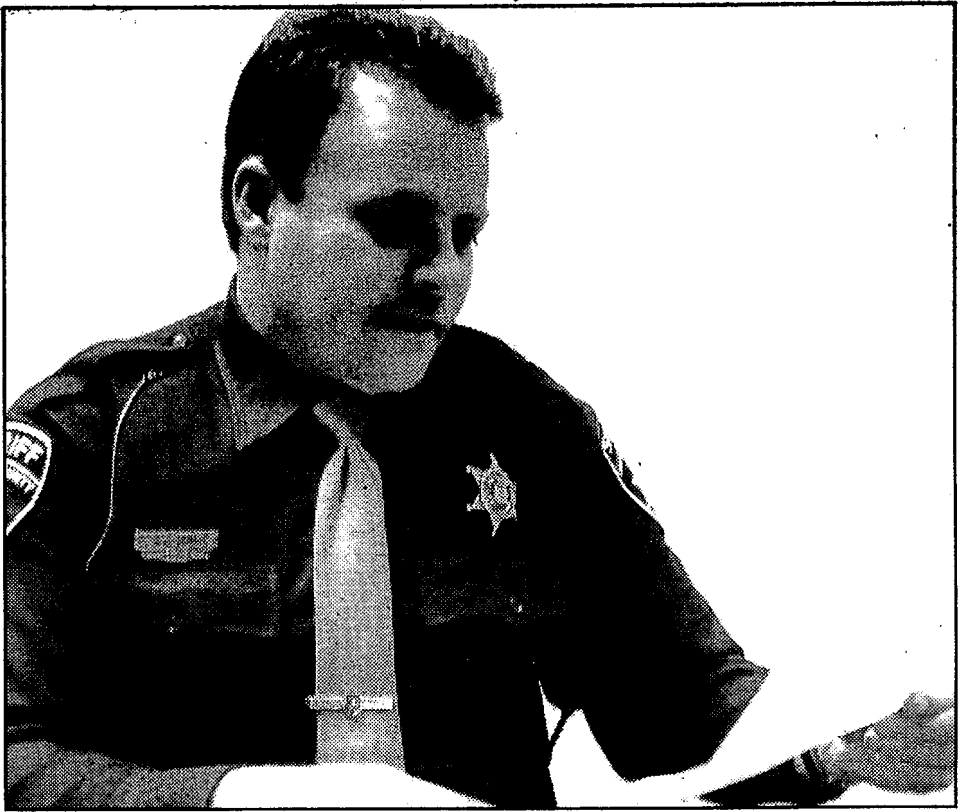
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Deputy Craig Stout reads the letter sent from Faina Kozoipeba in Russia.

Independence deputy gets greeting from far, far away

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Imagine living in an environment where freedom doesn't exist. Unfortunately for Faina Kozoipeba, that situation was her reality.

Faina was a long way from her home in Russia when she left to live in Clarkston with her boyfriend. The two were married shortly after her arrival in the United States. But after only a few months of marriage, Faina wanted a divorce and to return home.

According to Deputy Craig Stout, with the Independence substation, the environment of Faina's home was anything but normal. Her husband worked all of the time, and left Faina to tend to the house and to him. The deputy said she was denied a car, a license and a life. Faina was a prisoner in her own home, until one day her eyes opened.

Faina made a call to the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

"The woman was requesting help," said Deputy Stout. "She ended up coming to the station before we could get to her."

Stout described Faina as emotional, terrified and with nothing in her wallet. Her only possession was an open ticket

for Russia.

"She felt she was being held hostage," said Stout. "She was fearful because she had made violent threats toward her."

With the help of the sheriff's office, Faina returned to her home to retrieve her belongings. After an hour of packing, Deputy Stout said she was a step closer to freedom.

Faina's husband was present during her evacuation; however, he was hesitant to make a statement to the police. Since the case involved no physical assault, the complaint was listed as a civil matter.

Deputy Stout was the officer in charge of making arrangements for Faina's return to Russia, including her cab ride and flight. Since that time, two months have passed and all Deputy Stout hoped was Faina was safe in Russia. That hope was quickly confirmed with a holiday greeting.

Faina sent Stout a card of thanks. She wrote of her appreciation toward the sheriff's office and especially toward Deputy Stout.

"It was nice to get the letter," said Stout. "I'm happy she appreciated our time and our efforts."

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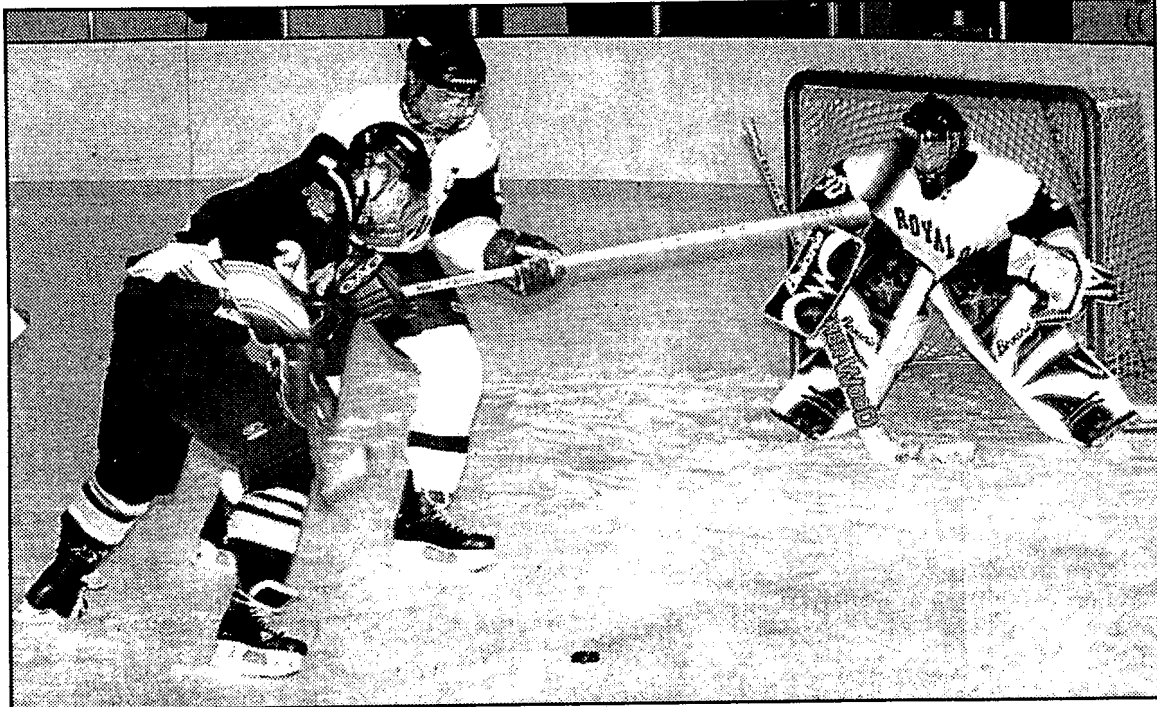
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Clarkston News Sports



Chris Degen was stymied on this slap shot, but would later provide the game winner for the Wolves against Royal Oak. Photo by Noah Purcell



Trevor Johns had two goals and two assists in a 8-3 win against Grosse Pointe North. Photo by Noah Purcell

Icers stay in the groove, pick up two more wins

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Consistent play is what Clarkston hockey Coach Bryan Krygier preached early this season with his team mired at 5-4. The Wolves have listened, and now find themselves at 11-5 (8-2) and ranked fourth in Division I by the Coaches Association poll.

Most recently Clarkston triumphed over Grosse Pointe North 8-3 on Jan. 26 and followed up with a 3-2 win against Royal Oak on Jan. 27.

"Grosse Pointe North is a very good hockey team," said Krygier. He added that Grosse Pointe North is the third ranked team in Division II prior to their defeat at the Wolves hands.

Senior Trevor Johns had two goals and two assists against Grosse Pointe North. Senior's Alex Handley and Bryan Morin each had two goals and an assist. Junior Kyle Chartrand chipped in a goal and two assists, and senior Chris Degen finished out the Wolves scoring with a goal and an assist.

Having last competed prior to the Grosse Pointe North game on Jan. 17 (2-1 loss to Farmington), the Wolves were well rested. Their game the next night

after North against Royal Oak was a different story.

"(Royal Oak) was one of those games where you don't get the bounces, the refs are against you, you are playing away, and you have to play through all those things and that's what we did. We were more disciplined and we held on," said Krygier.

Royal Oak jumped on the Wolves early, racing out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Travis Dittmer and David LeAnnais.

Clarkston was practically starving for a goal with 6:00 remaining in the first period before senior Mike Fogg picked off a pass at the blue line and skated in on Royal Oak's Richard Hennard all alone. A quick deke to his right and Fogg had Hennard committed. Half a second later, the puck had been smoothly deposited in the net on a backhand and Fogg was celebrating with his teammates.

"We were in a rut. When we scored that first goal that gave us a little life," said Krygier.

The Wolves then scored on a power play with 8:00 remaining in the second period. Morin found the puck in the middle of a massive scrum in front of the goal mouth and popped it into the net. Chartrand and junior

Matt Prasil got assists on the goal.

Towards the end of the second, a long rebound found senior Steve Eddy's stick at the blue line. Eddy was able to skate unmolested to the left circle where he uncorked a wrist shot which beat Hennard high on the stick side. Fogg got credit for the assist on the goal which proved to be the game winner.

"We came out a little flat and got ourselves in a hole, but we settled down," said Krygier.

All Clarkston had to do to preserve victory in the third period was kill a five on three powerplay - which they did quite well, allowing only one shot for the duration of both penalties.

"(Clarkston) is a very good hockey team and we're in the process of trying to get where they are at. We don't have the confidence yet to play with and put a team away," said Royal Oak Coach A.J. Plaskey. "If we got a third goal there, it might have been a different story."

The Wolves out shot Royal Oak 27-18. Senior Michael Brach got the win for Clarkston.

The Wolves have a big league rematch at Troy coming up on Feb. 5, a team which beat them 3-2 back on Jan. 11.

Wolves lap Hazel Park

The Clarkston swim team got off the schneide in a big way on Jan. 27. The Wolves blew Hazel Park out of the water, registering a 138-32 victory.

A Clarkston swimmer finished first in each of the eleven events. Josh Badgerow was a standout swimmers winning the 100 and 200 freestyle races. He also teamed with Jim Peers, Phil Voorheis and Ryan Kurrele to win the 200 medley relay. Voorheis and Badgerow were also members of the first place 200 freestyle medley with Billy Petrussha and Erik Miller.

The week ahead is busy for Clarkston's swim team. Their meet with Seaholm on Feb. 1 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The wolves will host Troy Athens on Feb. 3, then will compete in the Oakland County Tournament on Feb. 5.

Athlete of the Week - Carolyn Murdock



Carolyn Murdock is the Athlete of the Week for her strong play and leadership on the CHS volleyball team.

Carolyn, 17, moved to Clarkston when she was in sixth grade and began playing volleyball the following year.

"I am a hardcore volleyball player," said Murdock, who credits her cousins for introducing her to the sport.

This week Carolyn had 12 kills in a win against Troy Athens on Jan. 27.

"I love the volleyball team. I don't think enough credit is given to the team," said Murdock.

Aside from volleyball, Carolyn is the

point secretary for the National Honor Society at CHS. She has maintained a 3.86 GPA throughout high school, until recently she actually had a 3.9 until taking calculus. Next year she will attend Colgate. She is unsure of what direction her studies will take her, but is leaning towards psychology.

Carolyn babysits in what is left of her free time after her studies and volleyball.

Carolyn lives with her parents, Bob and Kiki, and brother, Steven, who is in ninth grade.

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Wolves show moxy, get win

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

There are two possible explanations for a coach to clear his bench. One, the team is playing pathetically poor, or two, the team is playing fantastically well.

On Jan. 28 the Wolves gave their coach, Dan Fife, both reasons to call for his second unit. The bench was deployed after the Clarkston starters let the Eagles claim a 21-8 second quarter lead; and for a second time with the Wolves comfortably ahead 53-35 in the fourth.

"The first group made me mad. I just went 'Hey, the other kids have been working hard in practice and doing a good job, so let them have a chance, they can't screw (the game) up any worse than we were already screwing it up,'" said Fife.

Fife's gambit payed off as Clarkston stanchied Ferndale's scoring torrent by pressuring the ball and crowding the passing lanes. Ferndale's Tory Anderson pumped in eight of his 21 points in the first quarter. While Anderson continued to score consistently, the rest of the Eagles struggled to find shots.

"I don't want to leave anybody out, but (senior Joe) Rademacher came in and did a great job for us putting pressure on the ball. I thought he was a big difference in the game. He's long and he can defend a point guard," said Fife.

Rademacher finished with four points,

four rebounds and two steals.

After the Wolves' role players slowed the Eagles down offensively, senior Robbie Clark reentered the game and took over. Clark poured in 12 of his game high 30 points in the second quarter, as he attacked the basket passionately either scoring on layups or from the free throw line.

"In year's past (Robbie) would have kept shooting the outside shot and trying to beat them with his jump shot, but today he got to the basket and made layups and got free throws," said Fife. "When you are struggling from the outside, you have to get to the free throw line. You have to get a different shot than what you have been shooting."

Clark had begun the game shooting one of four from the field.

"I could not hit any shots, so I just took it to the basket. We had to get points somehow. I did not want to lose that game tonight, to a Division III team and everything," said Clark.

Clark's outburst keyed a 15-4 Clarkston run to close the half, cutting Ferndale's lead to two, 25-23.

The Wolves soon returned to the court and continued what they had started. Less than a minute into the third quarter, Sophomore Bren Berquist put back an errant shot, giving Clarkston their first lead of the game, 26-25. Berquist finished with 11 rebounds, three points, and a block.

Clarkston's other starting senior

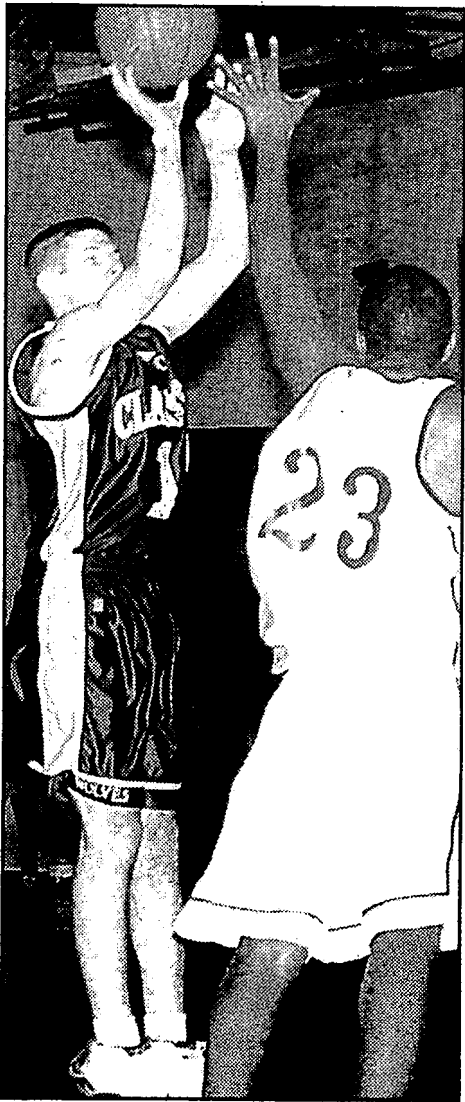
guard, Brad Goodman, then took over the scoring reins, scoring eight of his 11 points in the third quarter. Goodman displayed a dynamic touch around the basket, converting two layups where hard Ferndale fouls had sent him sprawling. Naturally, he calmly stroked the free throws which followed.

"I think they scored 10 points in the first minute of the second half. We scored 10 points in the whole third quarter and beginning of the fourth," said Ferndale Coach Greg Williamson. "To their credit, they were not going to back down and take a loss easily."

After being down 13 points in the second quarter the Wolves rally brought the score to 53-35 with three minutes left in the game. Clark had enough gas left in the tank to carry the Wolves again in the fourth scoring 11 points. Ferndale's garbage time scoring run made the final score 55-43.

Clarkston's first tilt at fellow league-mate West Bloomfield on Feb. 1 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

The Wolves will host Southfield Lathrup on Feb. 4. The lone notch in the loss column this year for Clarkston came courtesy of Lathrup on Jan. 18, 43-41. That loss dropped the Wolves from fourth in the AP poll for Division I all the way to ninth. However they are still the only team from Oakland County even to crack the honorable mention section of the poll.



Robbie Clark scored a season high 30 points for the Wolves against Ferndale. Photo by Noah Purcell

Netters still struggling with setting

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves volleyball team has a dominating presence in senior Stephanie Parkin, and two other quality front line players in senior Carolyn Murdock and junior Laura Kupe. The problem is Clarkston has struggled all year to set their best players up. The Wolves' loss to Farmington, 3-1, on Jan. 31, featured the same breakdowns Clarkston has dealt with all year.

"Our serve reception hurt us again tonight. My setter was off tonight, Parkin was getting the ball behind her a lot, we had a real big off night for a lot of people," said Clarkston Coach Kelly Avenall.

Clarkston did win the first game of the match 25-23, rallying from an 11-18 deficit to take the game. But the Wolves could not sustain their impressive play and lost the next three games 25-19, 25-23 and 25-18.

"(Farmington) has beat us three times now, twice in the league and once in a tournament, and none of the times do I feel we really should have lost," said Avenall. "They have two big hitters but we can adjust to that. I just think we really beat ourselves a lot this year."

Parkin led the Wolves with 16 kills. Farmington's Morgan Watler had a match high 21 kills.

"The second, third and fourth games we did a better job of moving (Clarkston's) passers around and they

had a lot more trouble going to Parkin. She's really their best player and being in the middle she depends on her teammates to pass the ball to the setter," said Farmington Coach Kent Booker. "We were able to take (Parkin) out of the game; that made our chances so much better."

Earlier in the week on Jan. 27 Clarkston did triumph over Troy Athens 3-1. Parkin had 13 kills in the contest and senior Carolyn Murdock had 12 kills.

The week's action brings Clarkston's record to 10-14 (4-5).

The road ahead does not get any easier for the Wolves as they host league power Lahser on Feb. 3.

Ski teams remain dominant at 8-0

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Both the boys and girls teams put up perfect scores in the slalom and giant slalom against Waterford United and Detroit Country Day on Jan. 26 and 27. Clarkston also dispatched Cranbrook, along with the other schools at Pine Knob, to bring the record for both the Wolves' boys and girls teams to 8-0.

On the girls side Mo Weiland led the way with a time of 47.07 in the slalom and 38.31 in the giant slalom. Both times were good for first place against all three schools.

The girls team beat DCD and Waterford 20-64 and bested Cranbrook 26-50.

The boys side also crushed their opposition from all three schools, with Alex Rosengren leading the way.

Rosengren put up a 45.18 in the slalom and a 36.92 in the giant slalom, both marks good for first place finishes against all three schools.

The boys vanquished DCD 20-64, Waterford 20-58 and Cranbrook 25-47.

Clarkston also competed in the Traverse City Central tournament, on Jan. 31, which featured 10 of the



Mo Weiland was the Wolves top skier on the girls team this past week. Photo by Noah Purcell

best teams in the state. Clarkston's boys and girls teams both finished third.

The ski teams' competition will pick up next week as the Wolves will entertain Lake Orion on Feb. 2.

The worst is past

Clarkston wrestling has not had the most pleasant season thus far, but a recent strong showing at the Portage Northern Tournament coupled with two league wins in the past week helps with the pain.

The Wolves posted a third place finish at Portage on Jan. 29 and defeated Troy Athens (55-12) and Rochester (45-26) on Jan. 26.

"We are turning the corner," said Clarkston Coach Joe DeGain. "We still have two and a half weeks until districts and we are just trying to get our ducks in a row leading up to that."

The Wolves pinned six of Troy Athens' combatants and won 11 of the 14 matches. While Clarkston did not dominate Rochester in the same manner, the Wolves still won nine matches, pinning two.

The dual meet victories have brought Clarkston's league record to 2-2, the team is 5-9 overall. The Wolves take on another tough league opponent in Avondale on Feb. 2.

"To win the league, we need a situation where everybody beats everybody," said DeGain.

All of Clarkston's wrestlers placed at Portage. While no one staked claim to their division the Wolves did have four second place finishers: Mitch Miller (135 pounds), Bryant Kraft (140), Braden L'Amoreaux (145) and Josh McAllister (160).

After the Avondale dual, Clarkston's next action will come at the League meet on Feb. 11.

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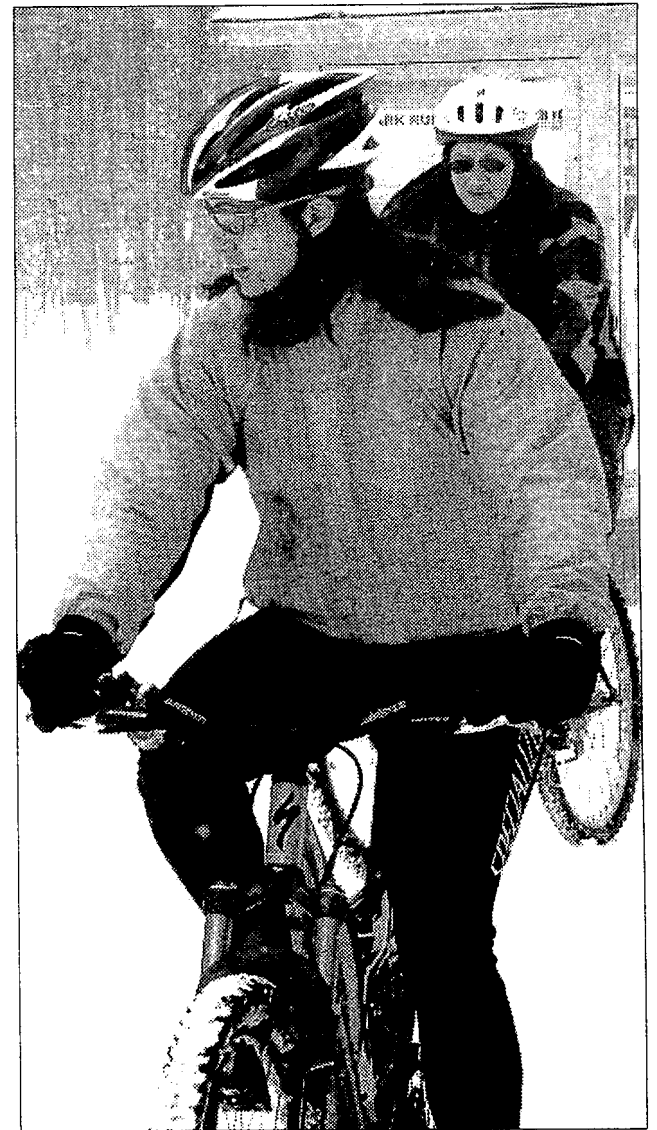


Kristy Spann was one of the first people to get the hang of the snowshoes. Those who attended the training also got to cross country ski, go ice fishing, camp out overnight and learn how to snow bike.

The women's survival group had to be cancelled last year because the snow was melting. Mother nature made up for last year providing nearly a foot of snow on Jan. 22.



Kathy Thomas, naturalist at the Lewis E. Wint nature center, lead the group through the snow.



Instructor Allie Rau (front) helps Nina Carrier get the hang of snow biking.

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Take care of your feet, you only get one pair

By Ernie Harwell

By tracking all over Michigan in the WalkingWorks fitness walks, I've realized that foot care is part of a satisfying life which includes independence and mobility.

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- * Wear comfortable shoes that fit well

Take care of your feet — unlike shoes, you only get one pair.

And take care of yourself before your health is lonnnggg gone.

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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School board incumbents to seek reelection

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community School Board of Education has three seats up for election this May.

Vice President Stephen Hyer, Treasurer Ronald Sullivan and Trustee Barry Bomier are all running to keep their current seats.

Stephen Hyer is completing his first term on the board. As the youngest board member, Hyer said he remained an active listener and chose not to speak much. Now, four years later, Hyer has grown with the board and enjoys the positive aspects to his title – student progress and recognition, and faculty recognition. On the other hand, Hyer believes the downside is budget issues and making a dollar go as far as possible.

“Sometimes it’s more work than others,” said Hyer. “I hope people can recognize the experience I have gained and that I can offer a lot in the next four years.”

Ronald Sullivan has served on the Clarkston Community School Board of Education for eight years. Before becoming a board member, Sullivan was involved in PTA and PTO. When his children were moved from Pine Knob Elementary to Clarkston Elementary, Sullivan became a board liaison, attending board meetings and reporting the information to the PTO members. Because Sullivan’s face was familiar he was prompted to run.

“It has been a great experience,” said Sullivan. “I learned a lot and I hope my chances are good.”

Barry Bomier’s case is a little different. Originally,

Tony Miller held a place on the board. After serving for a year, he resigned, and Bomier was appointed to the seat. The remaining duration of the 4-year seat is two years, and Bomier is running to finish out that time. Bomier was active in the PTA at Bailey Lake Elementary.

“I am very pleased with my experience this year,” said Bomier. “I really appreciate that my input is valued and I hope the community can see that I am trying to do a good job.”

Earlier election means earlier deadlines

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The deadline to file a petition to run for the Clarkston Schools Board of Education is Feb. 8. According to the Michigan Department of Education, school board candidates must file an affidavit of identity and either a nominating petition or a nonrefundable \$100 fee to run.

School board seats are elected positions determined by the voters of the community. Any person residing within the district boundary who completes the necessary petition has the ability to run.

According to Anita Banach, director of marketing and communication for Clarkston community schools, this election is very different compared to others in the past – the school district has very little information regarding requested petitions and school districts no longer run the election business.

Instead, all information comes from the county. Another major difference is the elections have always been on the second Monday in June, and now are held on the first Tuesday in May.

“This is not a major hurdle for us, but a difference from the past,” said Banach.

Important dates for the May 3 election are: March 7, filing deadline for community college trustees and district library board candidates; April 4, last day to register to vote in the May 3 election; April 29, filing deadline for write-in candidates; April 30, deadline for applying for an absentee ballot by mail; May 2, deadline for voters to vote an absentee ballot in person; and May 3, election day.



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Students teach life lessons through film

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Everest Academy’s sixth grade Conquest Club has been shouting lights, camera and action!

The students put their ideas together, worked as a team and developed something just short of magic... a video on humility.

With the help of Father Alfonse Nazzaro, the boys were able to start on this very important assignment.

“It’s definitely a difficult project,” said Father Alfonse. “It takes a lot of patience and perseverance. They are a great group of kids and very well disciplined.”

The goal is to spread the word about certain issues which are common and obvious among people today. The group started off with their first project, a virtual video on the importance of friendship. Now, they have progressed to the second step – their video on humility.

The concept of Humility is simple: those who demonstrate unfairness and cockiness are not always liked and respected. According to the project, humility means to be like Christ. Humility means to accept limitations. Humility means to be the man God created you to be.

Humility means to forgive more often than you are forgiven.

Throughout the movie, scenarios would take place when an individual would let his ego get the best of him, in turn showing the worst. In this short film, pride is a dominant issue. Often, an individual is placed in a certain job or title where things can easily become out of hand.

The movie grasps the viewers attention with a scene of an old man remembering his childhood. The man thinks of the days when he was surrounded by friends; and then of other days when he had all the power he

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Pedestrian crossing, stop sign study must wait

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

City and county officials are attempting to cooperate on local traffic concerns, but winter has thrown up a proverbial barricade.

Technicians from the Road Commission for Oakland County kept their promise to change the timing system for the pedestrian crossings at Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston.

The "fix" apparently caused other problems with Main Street traffic signals, however, so pedestrians hoping to cross M-15 are again asked to press the special signal buttons to get the "walk" signal.

"It's a little bit of a disappointment," said Council Member Steven Wylie at the Jan. 24 city council meeting. "I don't know exactly what happened."

Wylie has been exchanging e-mail messages with officials from the RCOC, which installed the new signals according to timing orders from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

City officials have lobbied to return the M-15 pedestrian signals to the "automatic" mode to reduce confusion.

City Manager Art Pappas said he called the road commission after seeing the pedestrian signals revert back to the former mode of operation.

"I got all excited because a couple mornings it was working the way it should be, then on the third day it wasn't working anymore," Pappas said.

Because the change had adverse effects on downtown traffic signals' timing, road commission officials said they cannot make the change permanent until spring arrives.

"At least we know they can do it," said Mayor Sharron Catalo.

Spring is also the verdict for a traffic study to be

conducted by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County for the intersection of Holcomb and Washington streets.

Some city officials want to revisit the issue of making that intersection a four-way stop, but a formal traffic study is required before the city council can consider such an order.

Pappas said TIA will conduct a study of both the number and the speed of vehicles in that area, but probably not until after Easter.

Taking 'Glitz' to Disney World



The staff from Glitz Salons recently enjoyed their ninth anniversary trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Thirty-two members of the salon team visited the land of mouse from Jan. 15-19 and enjoyed a special evening on the court with the Orlando Magic. "The owners of the Orlando Magic were kind enough to provide us with floor seats and full passes," said owner Cherie Barnett. "The girls had a fabulous time." Glitz Salon has been taking a yearly trip instead of celebrating the Christmas holiday for several years now. To celebrate their tenth year, the crew will be taking a cruise. Photo provided

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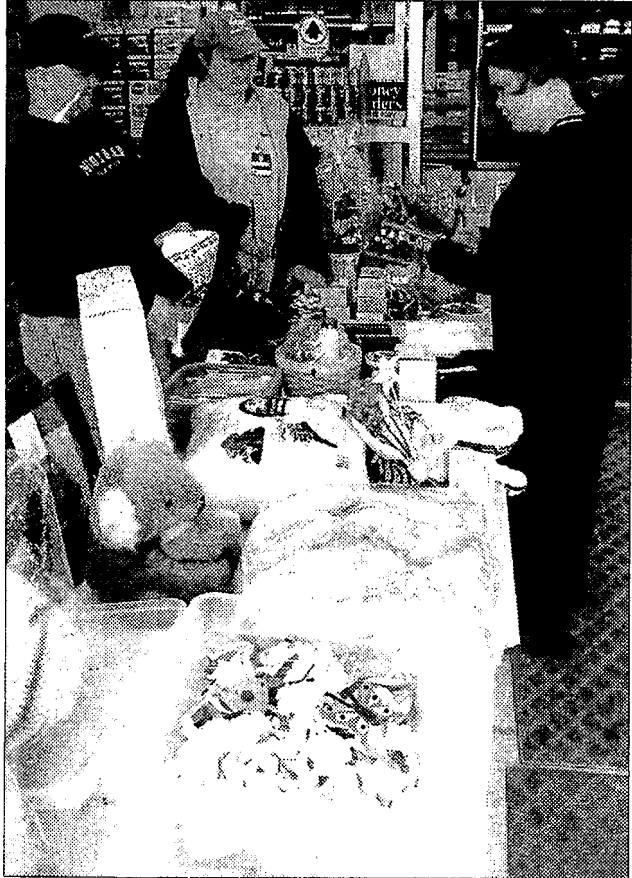
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Clarkston DPW Director Bob Pursley uses a front-end loader last week to transfer snow from Washington Street into a dump truck driven by DPW Foreman Adam Frank. Crews hauled the snow to city park property near the Mill Pond, where it will eventually melt and add to the rising water level in the spring. Photo by Don Schelske



Kelly and Dawn Moore and Melissa Armes look over items either handmade or donated by Kroger employees for the special Jan. 29 fundraiser. Photo by Don Schelske

Rachel

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jeopardize financially, local businesses stepped up and decided to do what they can. Glitz Salons and LA Cafe & Java set the goal to draw in 200-300 people; and after a short four hours they raised over \$9,000. "There were so many people at LA Cafe we could barely move," said Kristi Feyers, Glitz Manager. "It was so overwhelming it brought tears to our eyes."

Kroger Grocery Store heard about the situation and also held a fund-raiser to benefit Rachel. On Jan. 29 and 30, Kroger sold hot dogs, chips, crafts and desserts - raising \$3,500.

Rachel was also blessed when the Walled Lake Central High School band held a charity concert and raised \$7,500.

"I'm speechless," said Rachel. "It's so nice to see people in the world like there are."

"Sometimes it takes a tragedy to show how kind people are and I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart."

The most recent news with Rachel's health has kept a smile on the entire Mason family: through chemotherapy treatments, Rachel's tumor is now down to one centimeter.

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Murder

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Schmidt) have filed a bond appeal.

"We're going to vigorously fight any reduction in bond," said Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend after last week's session.

Schmidt and Stapleton pleaded no contest to assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm after a November 2002 incident at the McDonald's restaurant on Sashabaw Road.

In that case, Schmidt and Stapleton received a conviction of one year in jail and three years on probation for repeatedly punching and kicking Lapeer resident Peter Richard, 44, after a verbal dispute near the restaurant's drive-through window.

Richard died on March 4, 2004. A medical examiner ruled that the pulmonary embolism which caused Richard's death came as a result of a blood clot in the leg which formed after surgery made necessary by the assault. The ruling led the prosecutor's office to file murder charges.

At district court proceedings in June 2004, prosecutors showed a surveillance video which showed the assault in graphic detail.

Although defense attorneys have contested the connection between the assault and Richard's death, Townsend said the video, testimony from witnesses and additional medical evidence will help a jury "see the brutality of this assault" and lead to a second-degree

murder conviction.

"I don't think there will be any doubt," Townsend said.

Film

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could imagine, but no one else around to share in his joy.

"I am still getting a hang of editing," said Evan Zott. "It's so cool to see the movie and know that you helped make it."

Fr. Alfonse guided the students and supervised during editing; however, they are responsible for everything else. From producing and directing to acting, the boys sacrificed their free time to perfect their baby - "Humility."

"Humility" is still a work in progress, but the students look forward to completing the video and moving on to the next project. The Conquest Club plans on producing seven more short films.

Once "Humility" is complete, Everest Academy students will view the film during an assembly.

"The message teaches kids a good lesson," said Ryan Milliken. "Humility" teaches you that you are not better than anybody else and that is what Father Alfonse has been teaching us in class."

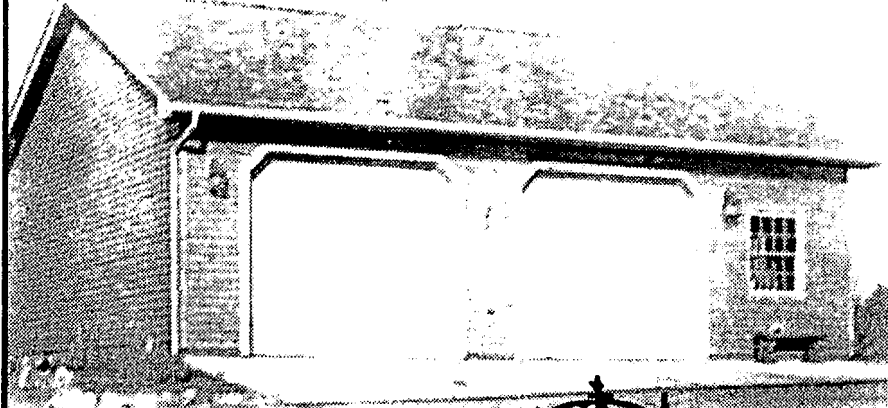
The Everest Academy Conquest Club is open to the public. Children ages 11-15 are welcome. For more information, call Father Alfonse at 248-241-9001



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John Deere tractor operator clears the sidewalks after the fast big snow. Photo by Noah Purcell

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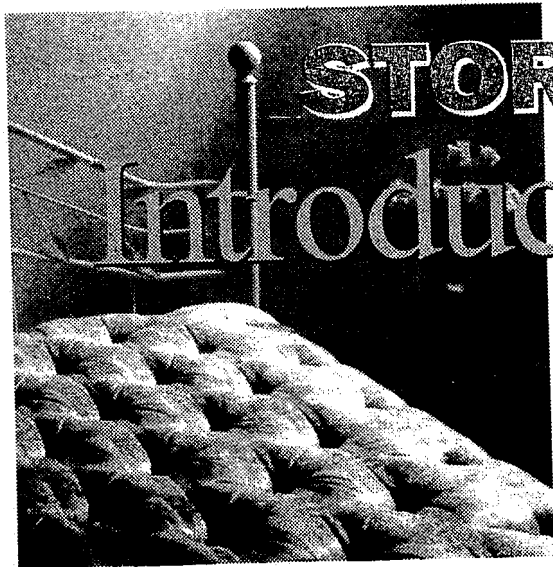
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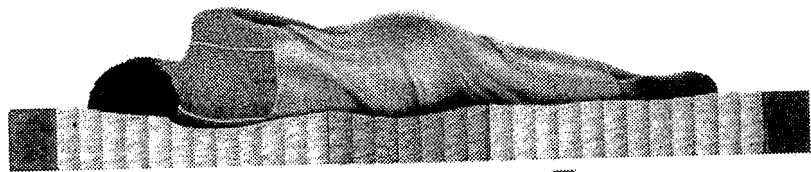
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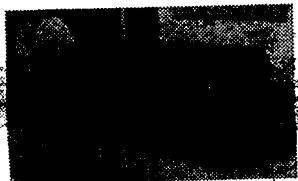
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Dream

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transferred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

"God was truly working his wonders for me that day," said Anitra.

Kiara was 47 days old when she was finally able to come home. Since that day, caring for the young Clarkston resident has been a 24-hour job for mom Anitra and dad Rev. Daniel P. Williamson.

Kiara does not eat and requires 24-hour feeding and hydration through J-tubes. She takes 16 medications daily and is under palliative care (a service one step below hospice care).

"We've decided we're going to just keep trying and trying," said Anitra. "That's all we can do. She may live two weeks; she may live one month; she may live a year. We don't know."

Kiara's last trip to the hospital ended on Dec. 2.

On Dec. 3, the Williamson family received the surprise of a lifetime.

Suite Dreams was contacted by nurses at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital regarding Kiara. Anitra said the nurses knew the family has recently been "blessed by God" with a home, but had little time to settle into the new environment.

So Suite Dreams Project and volunteer Kim Dalen, of Sterling Heights, decided to brighten the little girl's world.

Suite Dreams, based in Rochester, sprung from the minds of Kay Ponicall and Kris Appleby. The two women, with the backing of the non-profit General Sports Foundation, began their first project in March 2001.

The project's mission is "to bring comfort and joy to children affected by serious medical conditions by creating healing environments in their homes, in hospitals and in our communities that improve their quality of life

and speed recovery." The program utilizes volunteers, designers and artisans to create "healing environments."

When Project Leader Kim Dalen first saw Kiara's room, she was overpowered by the amount of "stuff."

"It was just wall to ceiling packed. Everything was in boxes, you just didn't know where anything was," said Kim. "There was no rhyme or reason to anything. All of her medicine, everything was in one room."

The crew of volunteers officially began work on Kiara's suite on Jan. 24, and completed everything in one week.

"Kiara picked out the pink and purple and she told us she likes Bratz and Barbies," explained Dalen.

After the week of work and planning, the changes to Kiara's room are extensive:

Anitra can take a break while Kiara is resting.

In the bedroom, dressers were built into each corner of the room and flowers were painted on the walls to give Kiara her "very own garden." Her clothing and many pairs of shoes were organized in her newly designed closet.

The highlight of the room is the youngster's first "big girl" bed (without any side railings or plastic covering) which includes a trundle bed underneath for mom and dad. The Williamsons have been sleeping in Kiara's bedroom, taking turns and together, for a couple years now.

"It's hard," said Anitra, "but we made the sacrifice for her. She needs 24-hour surveillance."

"Her bed was so important to her. She said she felt like she was in jail and she hated it."

In the bathroom, workers installed a wheelchair accessible sink, lower mirror and handicap-accessible toilet. A slip-proof flooring and fresh paint completed the

'It's all about her, all about her. This is a healing room.'

**Anitra Williamson
Kiara's mother**

A doorway was created between Kiara's bedroom and the spare room next door. Workers widened all the doorways into the two-room bedroom suite and bathroom to accommodate Kiara's wheelchair. Shelving and storage units were built into the closets in the bedroom and sitting room.

Carpeting, paint and decorative wall flowers, drawn by Clarkston High School students Julie Hemphill and Allison Cumper, completed the overall look.

"I wanted to do something for someone that was selfless for me," said Cumper. "I was excited to participate, but concerned I would mess something up."

In the sitting room, a wheelchair-accessible, wall-mounted desk was built by a window. The newly built closet was organized with all of Kiara's medications and supplies. Additional furniture included a comfy loveseat and wide-screen television, so mom

room.

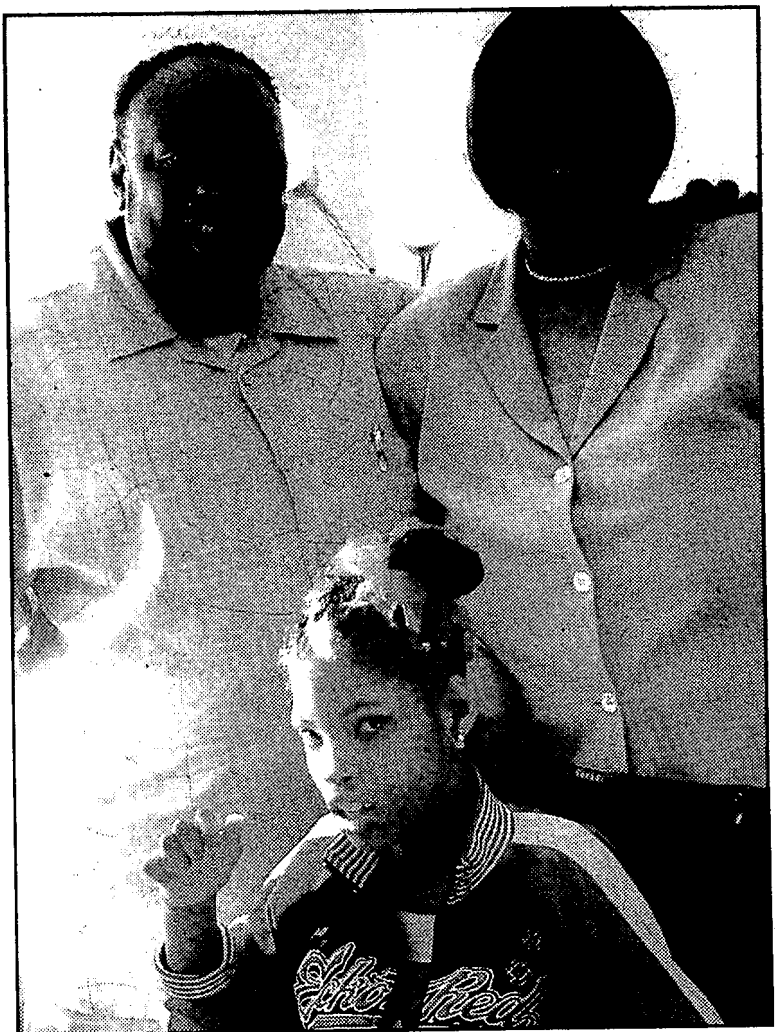
"Normally we don't do this amount of construction," said Dalen, "but Carolyn's husband, who owns a construction company here, donated all of the services. He's been absolutely amazing."

Carolyn and Jerry Hemphill, owners of J.E. Hemphill, Inc., became involved with Kiara's bedroom thanks to a mutual friend - Dalen's sister asked if they would be interested in the project.

"We're happy to have been a part of this," said Carolyn Hemphill. "This is all because of Kim."

And the donations just kept coming for the project. To turn the beautification of Kiara's suite into a functional living environment, Suite Dreams installed a brand new surveillance system throughout the home. The work was provided by Protection One in Farmington Hills.

"Now, wherever the mom is, the security cameras allow



The Williamson family takes a moment to reflect in their new living space. Photo by Jenny Matteson

her to go into another room in the house and still watch Kiara," said Dalen.

Girl Scout Troop 681 in Shelby Township added to the renovations by donating gift bags full of new toys and clothes for the disabled Clarkston youngster.

"They wanted to do something to help, but the construction was being handled," said Dalen. "So we told them that she likes Bratz and Barbies and they sent around six gift bags packed full."

"I don't even know how they got this from what was there," cried Anitra after seeing the final results. "There aren't words for this. There just aren't the words."

Family, friends and volunteers spent a couple hours discovering the remarkable new living space. Tears, hugs and kisses flowed between strangers brought together by the needs of one little girl.

"You have so much fun

working, The more you do, the better you feel, the more you want to do," said Dalen. "You meet great people. You get great memories. You bond to people."

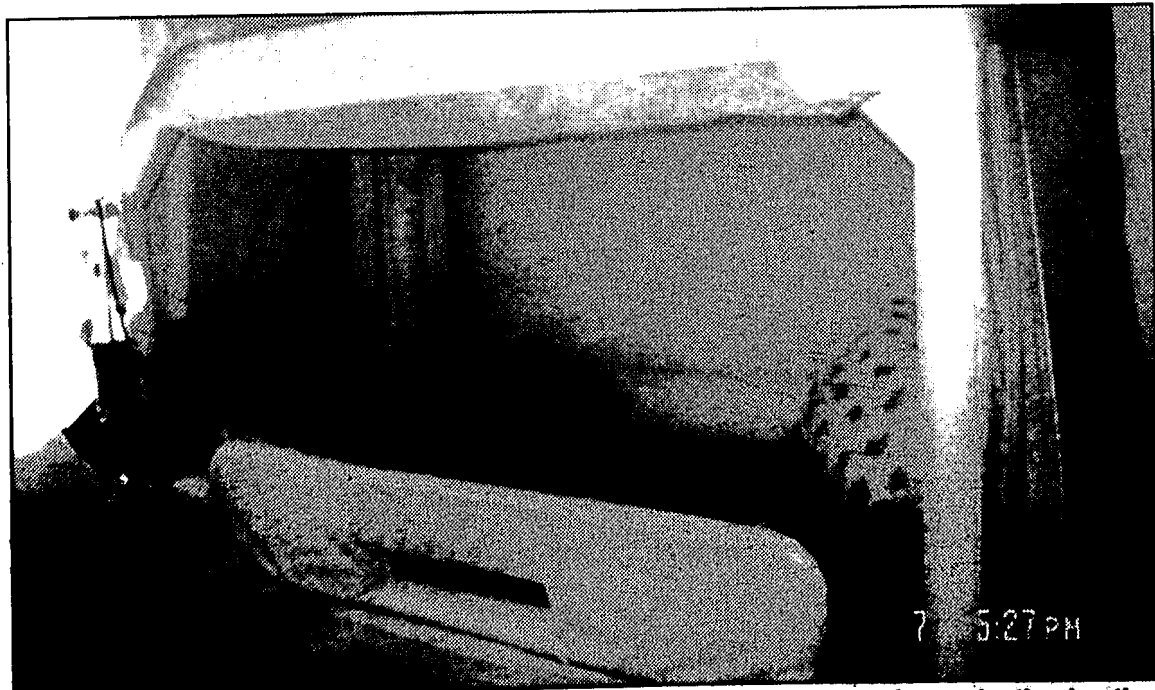
Anitra said she will take the "blessings and training" she's received to move forward and help others.

"My 84-year-old grandmother always says, 'God don't put more on you than you can bear,'" said Anitra. "I felt like he chose me to do this. From the day (Kiara) was born, I had a bond with her."

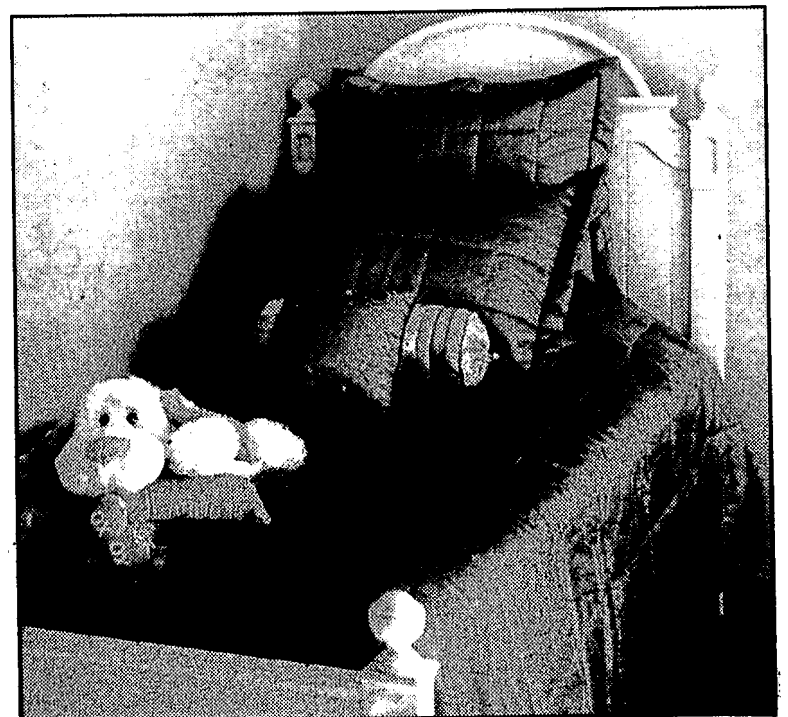
"He must be preparing me to help others. He's preparing me for something and this is just one more step."

"I can't say thank you enough to these wonderful people," Anitra concluded, tears once again streaming down her face.

For more information on Suite Dreams Project, please call 248-601-2200 or visit www.suitedreamsproject.org on the Internet.



Kiara Williamson's "former" bedroom required handrailing and drop-down plastic sheeting for her protection. Photo provided



The "new" room has safety features but is more pleasant.

People Poll

What will be the impact of the election in Iraq?



"I think in the long run it will really help them out."
-Myka Henry



"I think it will have a positive impact on Iraq and I hope things continue to go this well."
-Emily Duthin



"I think it will cause short-term instability."
-Keith Ferguson



"Not much of an impact. I think it's causing more problems than anything."
-Shawn Hughes

By Christina Ulaj

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Clarkston girl just beginning her ride

**BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Molly Arnold rides through life the same way she rides her horse coolly with an air of confidence bred by experience and knowledge far beyond her years.

She is 13 and sits on the cusp of her first professional rodeo.

She is 13 and she has survived a debilitating disease.

She is 13 and she will sometimes provide unsolicited algebra tutoring to her older sister.

Molly smiles when she talks and her eyes glint as she tells of her accomplishments; yet she never comes across as conceited.

Everything that Molly accomplishes is a gift to her family, who when she was four learned she probably would not survive a case of spinal meningitis. The disease robbed her of her hearing, but not her spirit.

"We decided (when Molly got sick) that it was not going to be the focal point of her life," said Kathy Arnold, Molly's mother.

The cochlear implant which allows Molly to hear is a subtext in her life story. Paramount is her will to succeed, the same drive which preserved her life as a four-year-old child has propelled her to greatness on the back of her horse, Deja.

"She was an interesting individual. She had a little more spark in her than just a regular pleasure rider," said Cathy McGeen, Deja's owner.

Molly and Deja seem to be meant for one another.

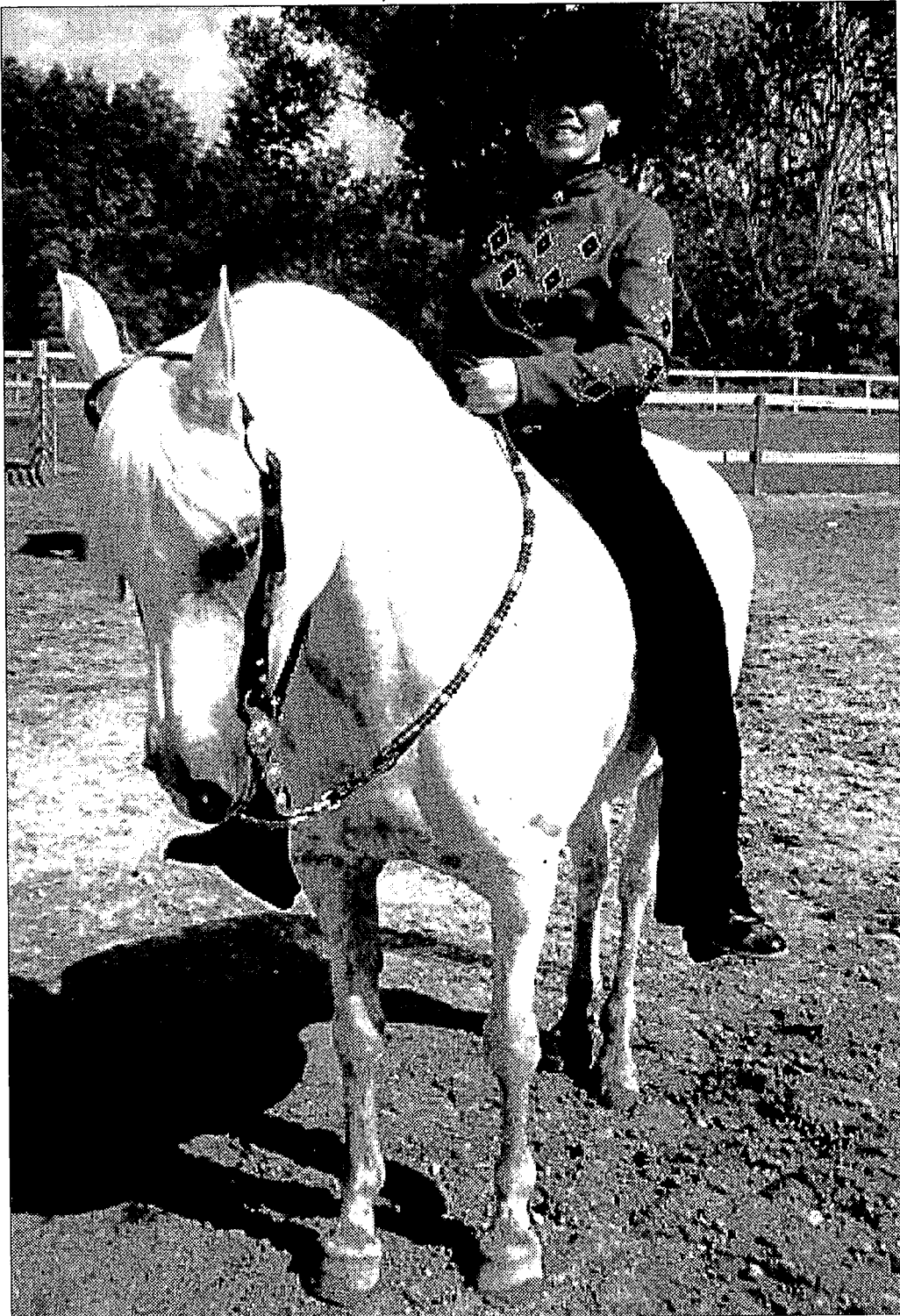
The horse Molly originally rode had died, leaving her without a mount. At the same time, McGeen owned six horses with only her husband Dan and their nine-year-old son Colin to ride them.

"They had one horse and two riders and I had a whole barn full," said McGeen.

McGeen worked with Molly to help her become a better rider; teaching her not only the technical aspects of riding a horse, but also how to connect with her mount.

"In the beginning, I started to get to know her horses and figure out which one was the best one for me to ride. Deja and I were the best for each other and I've been riding her for two years now," said Molly. "She aims to please her rider and she knows how to do what you ask her to do. You just have to push the right buttons... I'm still working on that."

Deja and Molly have made quite a team in the Oakland County 4-H competitions together. Molly won the Versatile Horse Award twice, rewarding her all-



Molly Arnold and Deja have dominated 4-H competition for the past two years and are now taking their game to the big time: professional rodeos. Photo submitted

around skills. This past year, she took home the Grand Champion Gymkhana award given out at the end of Oakland County 4-H week. The Gymkhana and the Versatile Horse Awards are nice, but what truly shines for Molly and her family is the Sportsmanship award she took home this year.

"(The sportsmanship award) has been given out for twenty years. Everybody helps everybody in 4-H, so for them to recognize someone above others is such a nice compliment," said Kathy. "(Molly does) little things, like if someone is cleaning out their stall and

she has nothing to do, she'll pick up a rake and help."

At this year's 4-H week, Molly's father John snapped a photo of her during the barrel racing event. After the family got home Molly was so proud of the picture she sent it to family acquaintance Dennis DaSilva, an active participant in the 4-H and 20 year veteran of professional rodeos.

"I always think while I'm riding with

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Around Town

Current happens at the **Independence Township Senior Center:**

- "Menopause the Musical" on Feb. 13. Motorcoach transportation is provided to and from the Gem Theatre. A group dinner will follow after the performance at the new Canterbury Grill in Olde World Canterbury Village. The cost is \$74 for residents and \$77 for non-residents.

- Take part in **Independence Elementary's Intergenerational Program for Seniors** program on Feb. 16 from 9-11 a.m. Area seniors are invited to join the school's fifth graders for a morning filled with musical performance, time for individual interviews and a snack served by the students. The experience is part of the Independence Elementary SOCKS program, *Serving Our Community Kids' Style.*

The **Clarkston Village Players** announced auditions for "Bat Boy: The Musical." Auditions are at 2 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 7 at the Depot Theater.

A musical comedy/horror show, based on a story from *The Weekly World News*, about a half boy/half bat creature discovered by some towns folk in a cave. The townspeople take the creature to the local veterinarian to be put to sleep, but the lad is saved by the vet's wife and daughter. The question remains though, can "bat boy" tame his blood lust?

There are 18 roles available for adult men and women. Due to the content of the play, no one under the age of 18 is permitted to audition unless they have a signed note from a parent. Auditions will include readings from the script, singing a prepared song and a dance audition.

Performance dates are April 29-30, and May 6-8 and 12-14. For more information, please contact Director Steve Cunningham at 248-620-2866 or Merwynel@aol.com

Come enjoy a one night only performance at the Depot Theater by the **Jeremy Kittel Trio.**

Jeremy Kittel is the 2004 Detroit Music Awards Best Acoustic/Folk Instrumentalist award winner and has won numerous Celtic and Jazz fiddling awards. Kittel will present an amazing evening of music variety.

The Jeremy Kittel Trio will perform on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Opening set will be by Bob Gerics. Tickets are \$12 per person. Please call 248-625-8811 for more information or to reserve tickets.

The Springfield Township Friends of the Library is hosting their second annual **Antiques Appraisal Fair**

on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Township's Civic Center Meeting Room.

Come in and enjoy good company and fun while finding out your old dust collectors are really "buried treasure!" Items being appraised include pictures, electronics, apparel, toys and much more. Please no guns, jewelry or books.

Tickets are \$10 per person, up to two items only per person. For more information, please call 248-846-6550.

The **Clarkston Area Optimist Club** is hosting the annual **Night on the Towne dinner-dance and auction** at the Liberty Grille and Golf Club on March 19. Tickets are now on-sale for the event at \$75 each or \$150 per couple.

For more information, to purchase tickets or contribute an auction item, please contact any Optimist member or Event Chairman Jill Popour, through Clarkston State Bank, at 248-922-2700.

A free one-hour satellite broadcast titled "**The Future of Social Security**" is being hosted by Edward Jones Investment Representative James Wilhelm at 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 8. The presentation will discuss the factors driving social security reform, possible solutions to reforming social security and how these solutions may affect investors.

The satellite broadcast is held at 7183 N. Main St. in Clarkston. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call 248-625-1232.

Oakland County's Parenting Awareness Coalition requests nominations for the "**Family Friendly Employer of the Year**" awards.

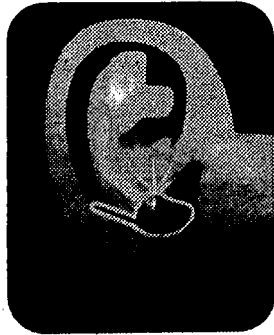
Any employer in Oakland County is eligible. Three awards based on company size will be given: 49 or fewer employees, 50-299 employees and 300+

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Tiger Cubs learn about newspapers...

Riley Pleckert, 7 (left), and Dawson Holloway, 6, Tiger Cubs from Pack 133, look through a bound volume of previous editions of *The Clarkston News* during a Jan. 29 visit to the downtown newspaper office. The first graders from Andersonville Elementary School learned about past and current newspaper operations to earn an achievement bead in communications. *Photo by Don Schelske*



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Volunteers form organization to train 'canine companions'

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston has always been well known for a strong sense of community – a drive to join together and help each other's neighbors.

Now that community connection is expanding to include the area's beloved four-legged friends through Canine Companion Rescue Center.

Canine Companion Rescue Center (CCRC) is a non-profit 501(c)3 corporation co-founded by Wendy Kopera, of Ortonville, and Carl Fleck, of Clarkston, in November 2004.

The purpose of the organization is to work with the community and area animal control groups to promote the rescue and adoption of dogs. Also, CCRC provides continuing support and education to adoptive families.

The idea for CCRC started when Kopera and Fleck met while volunteering for another local rescue operation. After talking about their respective histories – Fleck has 20 years experience with rescues and Kopera has five – the pair realized what they liked and didn't

like about the way many rescues were run.

"We both had worked with and managed other rescues, so we thought we would form our own and do it right," said Kopera. "We knew how we wanted one to run."

Kopera, who works as vice-president and treasurer, and Fleck, who is president, created a professional organization that goes beyond simply adopting dogs into loving homes.

After carefully screening and finally rescuing a dog from a shelter (most likely those next in line to be euthanized), the animal is taken to a foster home and screened for at least another full week. A full vet check-up is done and a complete temperament test is given.

"We try to get the best dogs we possibly can and place them with the best people we can," said Fleck. "We don't allow bad matches."

After the family match is made, CCRC goes one step further. Volunteers with the organization work with the family to ensure a smooth transition with the new pet and help to educate the owners on care and training.

"We're involved before, during and well after the adoption," said Kopera. "That's what makes us unique. We don't make an adoption and then forget about the animal. We work with the family well past that point."

And the formula is working. Since December 2004, CCRC has already adopted 20 dogs. The organization's goal was only six a month.

Adopting through CCRC includes first filling out an application. The adoption fee for all dogs is \$175 and includes all shots up to the time of adoption, spay or neutering, age appropriate tests and a full veterinarian visit. Combined, these services alone can often cost upwards of \$300.

"We've been very lucky. We work with some amazing vets to make this possible," said Kopera.

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Since the organization is still in its infancy, both Kopera and



CCRC President Carl Fleck teaches Katie how to lay down. Photo provided

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Hope College Dean's List

Two Clarkston residents were named to the Hope College Dean's list for the first semester of the 2004-05 school year.

Junior Laura M. Arpke and sophomore Jay M. Martello each maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.5

on a 4.0 scale.

Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 3,112 men and women. The college is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

Local students graduate from Kettering University in Flint

Kettering University recently announced the graduation of George William Hamilton and Matthew John Elkins for their March and June classes of 2004.

Kettering confers bachelor's of science degrees in applied mathematics, applied physics, computer engineering, electrical engineering, computer science, environmental chemistry, industrial engineering, management, mechanical engineering and manufactur-

ing engineering.

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Kettering University provides 2,500 students with career-based education in engineering, applied sciences, mathematics and business management. The university was founded in 1919.

Olivet College announces 2004 fall semester Dean's Listing

Jessica Schmansky, of Clarkston, was one of 242 students to be named to the Olivet College 2004 fall semester Dean's List. The make the Dean's

list, a student must be full-time and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Romance is in the air!!!

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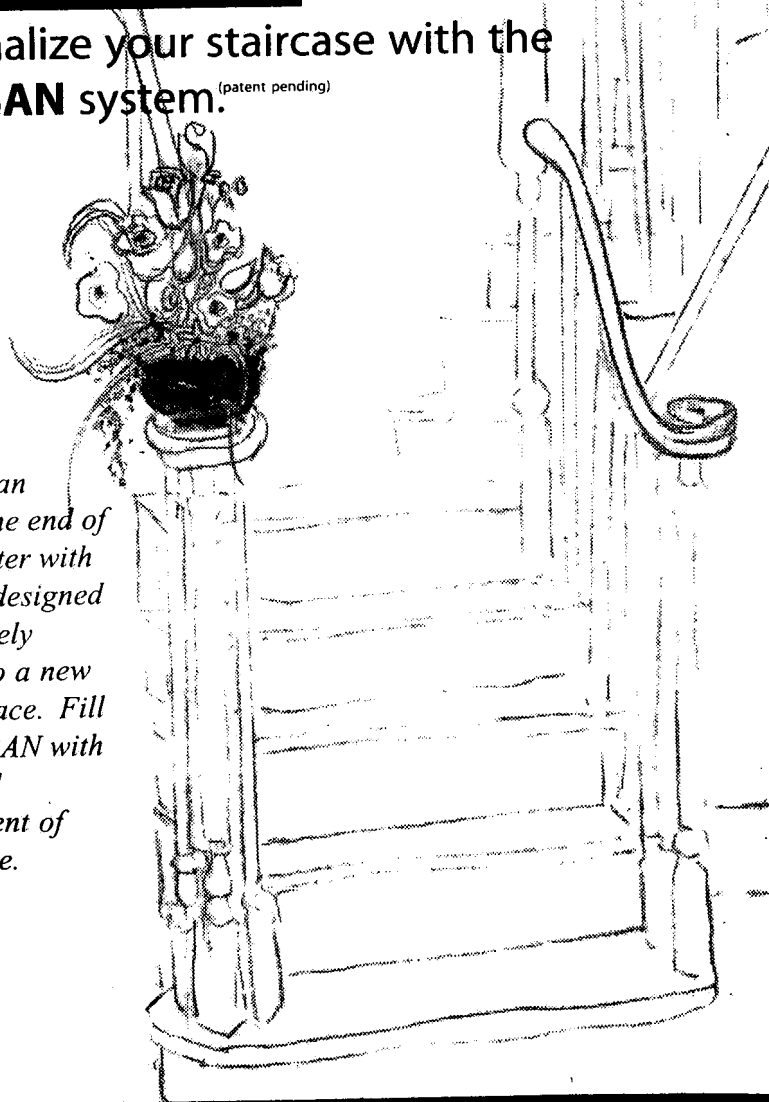
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Religion

From Mardi Gras to ashes

No, Mardi Gras is not just a bawdy tourist attraction in New Orleans. Mardi Gras started in Europe as a last "fling" before Lent calls us to take off the self-deceptive "masks" behind which we tend to hide.

These "masks" often keep out God and concern for others. At St. Daniel, we have an annual family Mardi Gras dance party on Fat Tuesday (Feb. 8, 6-8 p.m.) to highlight the end of ordinary time and the beginning of the Lenten season.

Not as dramatic as I experienced as a child in Europe when the whole town danced and partied. But at midnight sharp, all the music stopped and everything closed. It was Ash Wednesday. But our parish family party is still a reminder that it is time to start something new.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, the day when you see Catholics around town with black smudges on their foreheads from the ashes. This year it will be on Feb. 9.

The party masks are gone. The re-commitment to follow the Gospel is worn on the forehead. The palms from last year's Palm Sunday are burned and the ashes used to put on the sign of our commitment to Lenten praying, fasting and almsgiving. Then on this year's Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Easter, we are ready to again take fresh palms home to remind us of our commitment to Christ.

The tradition of Lent began during the early centuries. Adult catechumens preparing to be baptized at Easter would enter an intensive 40-day "retreat" to purge their lives of sin and accept the Gospel as their guide. The community would pray over them at worship.

By the fifth century, the already baptized com-

munity members would join with the candidates for baptism in this intensive time of prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Lent became a time to renew our baptism. Today's Catholics put on ashes, attend a Communal Reconciliation Service, fast, pray and give to the poor.

Why 40 days? Numbers in the Bible are often symbolic. The number 40 usually denotes a period of preparation for some special action of the Lord in our lives. After 40 days of flood in Genesis, a new creation begins. Moses converses with God 40 days on the mountain and a covenant is sealed. For 40 years the Israelites wander the desert before entering the Promised Land. Jesus prays for 40 days in the desert and rejects temptation before he begins his public ministry. The 40 days of Lent prepare us for Easter, the day of Jesus' resurrection - and of our own resurrection by baptism.

It is interesting to note that the 40 days do not include Sundays. Sundays are never days of fast or abstinence, not even during Lent. Sundays are always "little Easters," celebrating the resurrection. Catholics do not need to fast on Sundays.

The Lenten season recalls the temptations of Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1-11; Mark 1:12-13; Luke 4:1-13). But when we look at the Gospel accounts of Jesus' temptations, we see that they direct us even further, to Israel's journey in the wilderness. God sustained them on their journey and in their temptations.

Lent is a time to recall our journey, with all its tribulations and temptations, and to know the most important thing about it: We are not alone on that journey. "Do not be afraid, for I am with you" (see Genesis 28:15 and Exodus 3:12). Whatever the future brings, we will make it together; we will persevere even through death itself.

Lent, after all, looks forward to Easter!

(Freida Arpoika is director of faith formation for the St. Daniel Catholic Community.)

Spiritual Matters



Freida Arpoika

In our churches...

The St. Daniel Catholic Community will offer the following activities in February:

- Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 6-8 p.m. will be a **Mardi Gras party** — a family dance party to celebrate the end of Ordinary Time and the start of Lent. No cost.

- **Ash Wednesday Mass** will be celebrated with ashes at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Service with ashes will be at 12:15 p.m. Ashes will also be available in the church during the day for families to stop in.

- **Study of the Book of Exodus** will be Mondays from 7:30-9 p.m.; the 10-week study starts February 14 (no class Feb. 21).

For more information, call 248-625-1750.

Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, president of Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, will visit Clarkston United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 22. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall with the lecture immediately following at 7:15 p.m.

The topic will be "**Christianity in the 21st Century.**" Dr. Rigdon will address many issues, including what should be the focus of, or the dominant issue for, 21st century Christians in today's multicultural world; and what Christians can bring to the table in a dialogue between Christians, Jews and Muslims in this time of increasing conflict.

Dr. Rigdon is pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial (Presbyterian) Church and a former professor of church history at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

Ticket prices are: \$10 per adult, \$3 for children (child care provided) and \$25 for a family. To purchase tickets, call the church office at 248-625-1611.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is hosting special seminars which are open to the community:

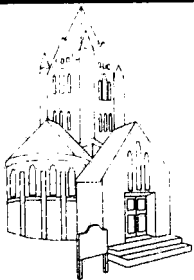
- An **alcohol and drug addiction program** will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays through March 6.

Led by Fr. Don Duford, who holds a Doctor of Ministry degree and is a licensed professional counselor, the series will include sessions on treatment op-

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Tips tally high for tsuanmi relief

BY DON SCHELSE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The counting wasn't finished as of Monday, but organizers of "Tips for Tsunami" reported at least \$6,500 raised from generous business owners, servers and customers.

Tara Johnson, a server at the Classic Coney Island on Dixie Highway, used her day off to collect donations from approximately 15 area businesses who agreed to designate Jan. 28 for the special fund-raiser for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"I think we raised a lot more than we thought we would," said Johnson, who added that a couple business donations were still to come as of Monday.

Johnson and fellow server Jennifer Korsedal organized the campaign after reading of the Dec. 26, 2004 earthquake which led to a tsunami hitting 11 Asian nations.

After agreeing to donate all their tips, and securing the support of manager Tracy Schneider (who agreed to keep the restaurant open longer and donate 20 percent of the day's sales), the duo went knocking on doors seeking similar pledges from other local eateries.

Even some non-restaurant businesses joined the effort with donation jars or other contributions to the cause.

Carol Steward is a regular customer at the Classic Coney Island on Dixie Highway. On Jan. 28, however, she doubled the donation by bringing husband Jerry in for dinner.

"I came in earlier today, not remem-

bering the event and their staying open later," Steward said. "I was going to just have a sandwich, but then I thought 'We'll just come back later when he comes home.'"

Servers showed their support in a variety of ways. Patti Piacentini, a bartender at Red Knapp's American Grill, did so by temporarily joining the staff of the Classic Coney Island.

"I just finished my shift over there and now I've come over here to help," she said.

The fund-raiser became a family affair of sorts when Johnson's parents and grandparents came in for dinner. They extended praise for Tara and all her co-workers.

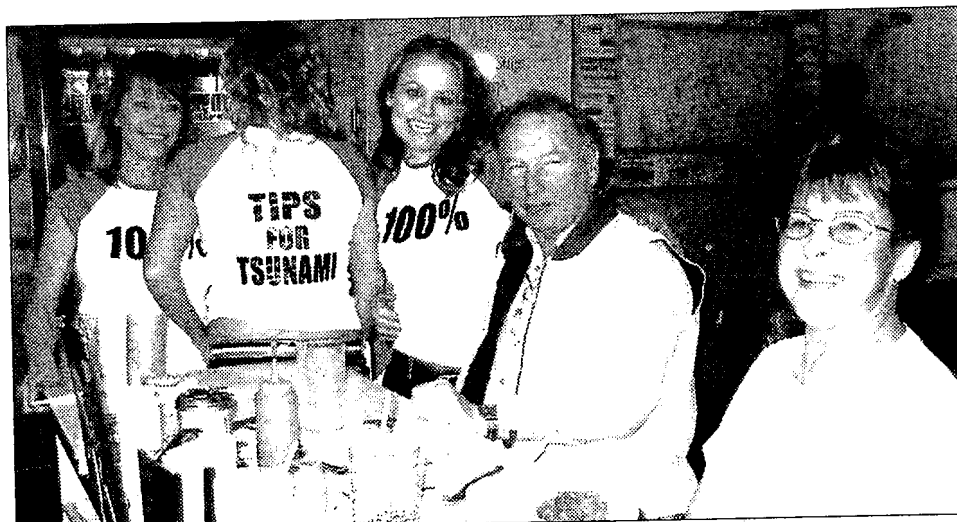
"I think we should be proud of everybody," Bill Johnson said. "They've done a wonderful job."

The prospect of a 14-hour working day wasn't exciting, but Tara Johnson said the spirit of the customers and the good cause provided motivation.

"It went by really fast," she said.

The servers chose the American Red Cross as the beneficiary so those who donate may be assured the funds will reach those who need it, and they set ground rules to ensure accountability from all participants.

While the campaign officially ended at the close of business on Jan. 28, Johnson said the restaurant had a new donation jar out on Sunday, as some customers said they couldn't make it on Saturday.



Patti Piacentini (left), Tara Johnson and Jennifer Korsedal display their "Tips for Tsunami" shirts, worn to indicate their willingness to donate 100 percent of their tips to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Patrons Jerry and Carol Steward were among those giving on Jan. 28. Photo by Don Schelske



Servers Keely Gray and Tara Johnson serve some of Johnson's relatives, Cathy Johnson, Shirley Rhodes, Don Rhodes and Bill Johnson. Photo by Don Schelske

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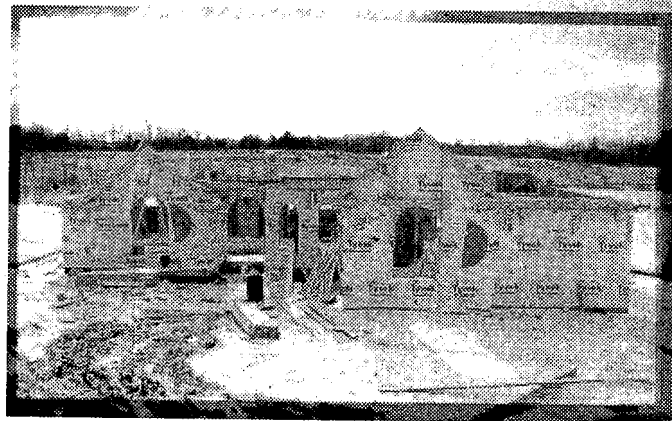
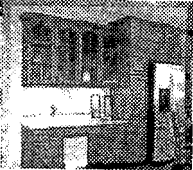
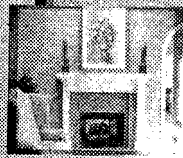
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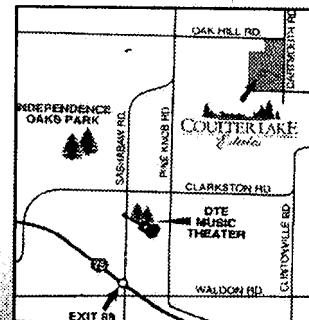


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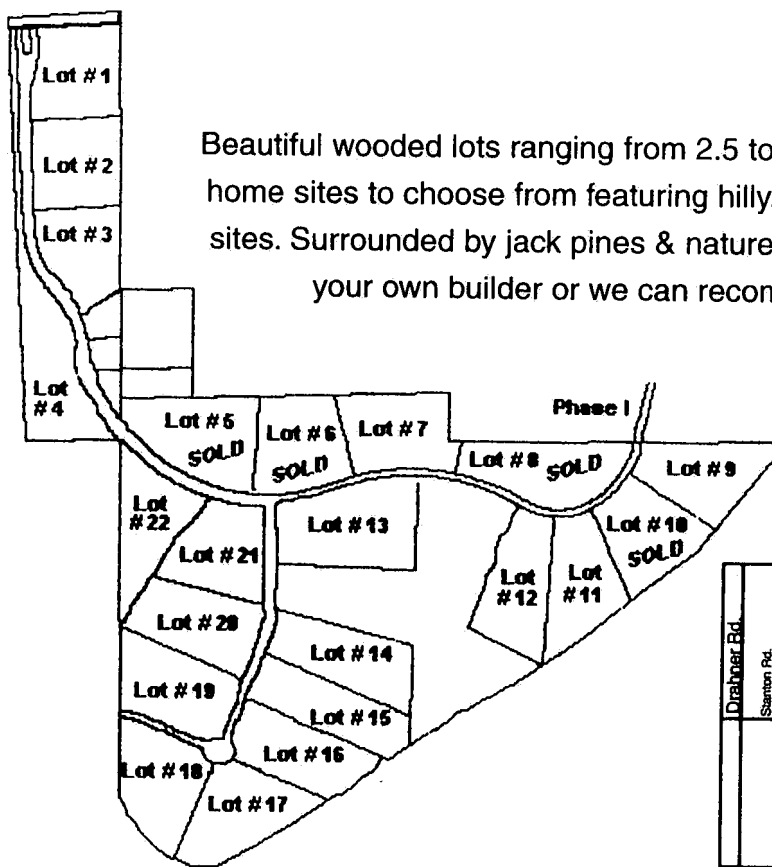
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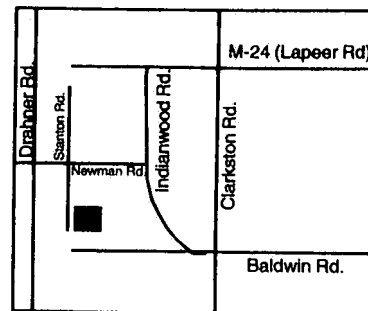
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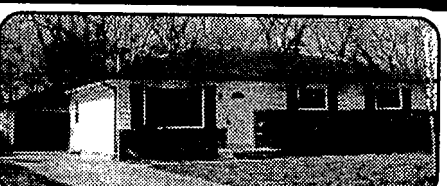
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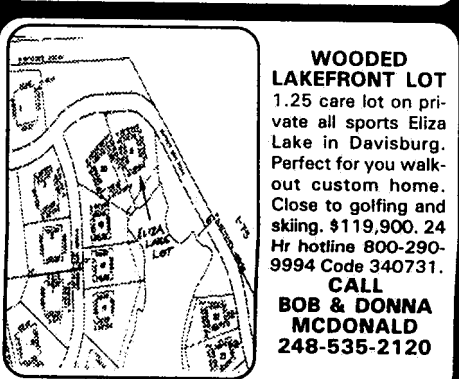
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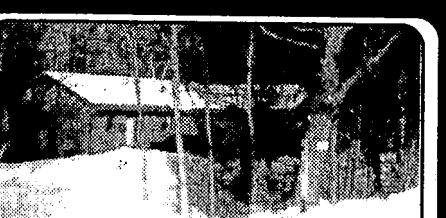
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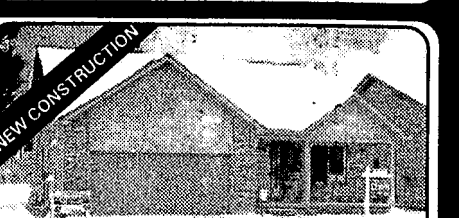
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Rodeo

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Dejia about what I'm doing. I don't even notice where I am in the arena," said Molly. "I asked (DaSilva) to 'find one thing wrong' in the picture, sort of challenging him to. He told me all of the proper things I was doing."

"(The picture) was an excellent shot. You can see in her horse that she has complete control," said DaSilva.

So impressed was DaSilva with Molly's riding technique that he told her she had phenomenal potential to succeed as a professional and took on the role of mentor.

"She has respect for the sport and the animal. She's her own driving force," said DaSilva. "Molly has always been one of the first to say 'get me on a horse' when I offered to teach people at 4-H."

Now, Molly is striking out into the world of professional rodeo's.

"It's very exciting and it is very stressful," said Kathy.

Last week, Molly's new shiny frilly shirt arrived in the mail. On Feb. 4, she

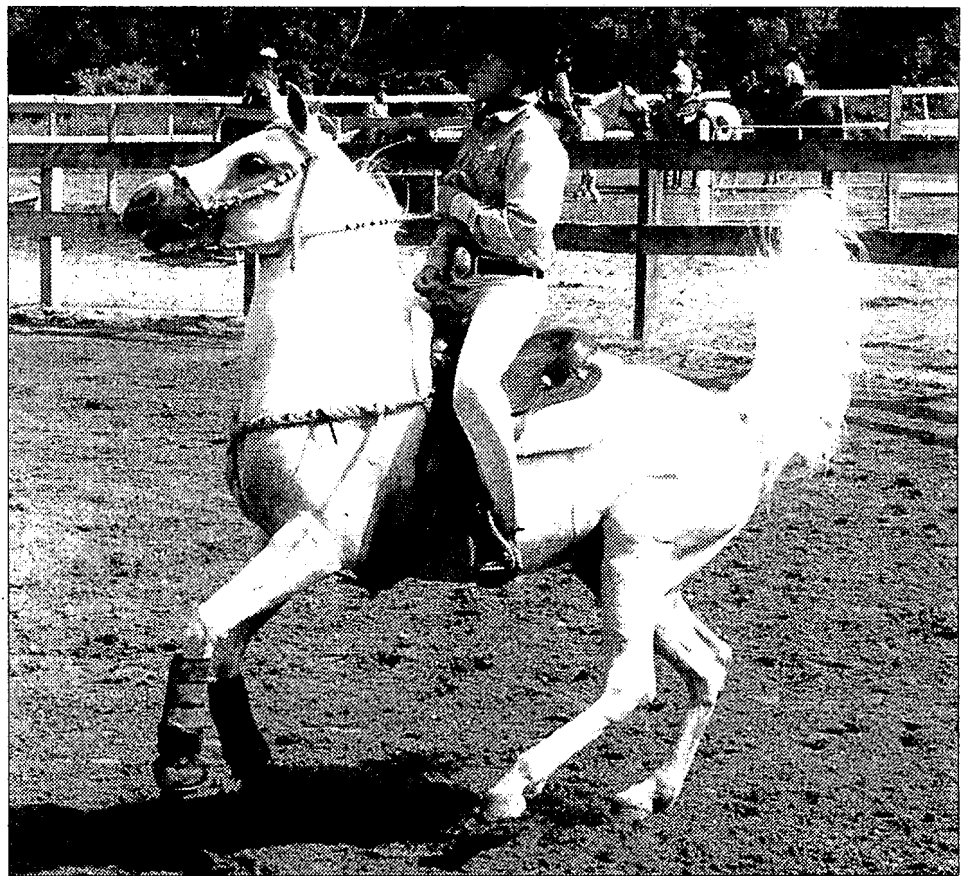
will compete in her first professional rodeo in Columbus Ohio. After a couple more trial runs Molly will get a chance to compete at the Longhorn Rodeo at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"The arena's a whole different mindset for the horse and the rider," said DaSilva. "Molly is ready to step up and I'm looking forward to seeing her take the next step."

Due to a special arrangement with the owner of the Longhorn Rodeo, Bruce Lehrke, Molly will be making a special demonstration run on Feb. 20. Usually, riders are not sure of what day they will compete on until an hour or two before they enter the ring.

According to DaSilva, Lehrke wanted to make sure Molly's friends and family would be able to purchase tickets in advance, so he is allowing her to make a special demonstration barrel racing run in addition to her money run which will come on either Feb. 18 or 19.

To purchase tickets to see Molly compete, call the Palace of Auburn Hills at 248-377-8638



Molly Arnold and her horse Dejia go through their paces. Photo submitted

Around Town

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employees.

To nominate a company, please retrieve a nomination form via the internet from Oaklandhelpink.com or Unitedwayoakland.org. The contest deadline is March 31 and winners will be announced mid-April.

For more information, please contact Erin Cayce at 248-452-8673.

Applications are now being evaluated for the **Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp**.

The camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Players from 50 states and 17 foreign countries attended the 2004 camp. College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. A camp is located in Ypsilanti.

For more information, please call 704-373-0873.

Scholarship Opportunity!

The Greater Oakland Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is funding a scholarship through the Stephen Bufon Memorial Education Fund. The field of study is not specified and the scholarship is in the amount of \$1,000.

Candidates must be women who are citizens of the United States; residents of Oakland County; will be in college at the first or second year level in Aug. 2005; will be or are attending an accredited vocational, technical or community college authorized to confer

associate level degrees; and have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 2.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

To receive an application, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Greater Oakland Charter Chapter, Loraine Hoxie, 1413 Grant Court, Lapeer, MI 48446.

The **Sanders Alternative Therapy Clinic** is offering breathing meditation classes from 12-1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday through March 8. Explore ways to enhance movement, breathing and balance.

First class is free. Teacher Osa Jackson Schulte, PhD, PT. For more information, please call 248-922-9234.

Tired of sitting around at home waiting for spring to get here? The get off the couch and enjoy one of the many programs offered by **Oakland County Parks** at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center.

• **Bring a toddler and a sled for a snowy "Sled Pull"** along the trail. Experience winter at a slower pace and then come to the Nature Center for a snack. Feb. 9 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Prepay \$3 per person to register.

• **Winter Star Party** - A clear winter night means chilly temperatures, but battles heat up the sky with Orion stalking Taurus the Bull and other celestial dramas. Learn about these legends and more through a Starlab Panetarium show with The Oakland Astronomy Club providing telescope viewing, weather permitting. Prepay \$2 per person to register. Feb. 12 from 8-10 p.m.

In our churches

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tions, intervention, relapse and relapse prevention.

Handouts will be distributed, and coffee, tea and beverages will be provided. There is no charge for the series, although free-will offerings will be accepted.

• A **thematic Bible Study**, including a walk through the Old Testament (Hebrew Scripture) and New Testament (Christian Scripture), will be from 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays through Feb. 23.

The study follows the theme "God is Faithful." Cost for an optional resource workbook is \$17.50.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection meets at 6490 Clarkston Road.

Preregistration is required for each program. Call (248) 625-2325, extension 3 for more information.

A brunch to **help kids in Afghanistan** is being planned for noon on Sunday, March 6 in the St. Daniel Cushing Center social hall.

Enjoy a family style brunch and, at the same time, support and learn more on how to help the kids in Afghanistan. Keynote speaker will be Kris Nedam.

For more information, call 248-625-4583.

Join the St. Daniel Catholic Community Saturday, March 13 from noon to 3 p.m. for **Pysanky-Ukrainian egg decorating** with Carol Schwarb, who will give basic and intermediate instructions.

RSVP to Carol Schwarb at 248-625-0562. Supply kits are available for \$6.

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Obituaries

Catherine Arnold

Catherine Maxine Arnold, of Clarkston, passed away on January 25, 2005 at the age of 80.

Mrs. Arnold was preceded in death by her husband Russell "Gran." She was the sister of Cecil Pope of Indiana, Russell (Shirley) Pope of Indiana and Mary Monroe of Indiana. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Arnold was a member of the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church and Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to

the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church or the Eastern Star.

Nellie May Burr

Nellie May Burr, of Waterford, formerly of Clawson, passed away on January 28, 2005. She was 99 years old.

Mrs. Burr was preceded in death by her husband William, daughter Janet Childs, son Allen Barr, granddaughter Carol Beth Harris-Marple and great-granddaughter Sarah Elizabeth. She was the mother of Betty (Richard) Keppeler of Florida, Joanne (Robert) Sheffield of Brighton, Norma (Marquis) Harris of Clarkston and Bruce (the late Gwen) Barr of Clawson. She is also

survived by 20 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and brother-in-law Arthur Barr of Indiana.

Mrs. Burr was active at church and served as Director of Christian Education at Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, Birmingham First United Methodist Church and Preston Methodist Church, Detroit.

She was active with the Girl Scouts and served as a troop leader. She loved to knit and china paint.

A funeral service will be held on February 5, 2005 at 11 a.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Burial ceremonies to follow in White Chapel Cemetery. Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home on February 4, 2005 from 3-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wycliffe Bible Translators. www.legacy.com



Sarah Thornton, 3, cuddles Matthew, a hound/lab mix. The Thornton family ended up adopting Matthew's brother, Benjamin. Photo provided

Canine

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Fleck agreed they are constantly looking for new volunteers, specifically foster homes. Currently CCRC has 14 general volunteers and five north Oakland area foster homes.

"The more fosters we have, the more dogs we can save," summed up Fleck.

Foster home volunteers take only as many dogs as they can handle. Responsibilities include interacting with the dog, making the rescued animal available for vet and visitation appointments, and attending as many adoption showings as possible.

Of course, all vet costs and pet care necessities are either provided or covered by CCRC.

"We let the fosters choose what they want to take on," said Kopera. "The most important thing for us is their interaction with the dog as a pet."

In addition, CCRC is looking for a special individual

to lead a junior rescue program. The goal is to establish a program that takes kids into the schools to teach their peers about animal rescue and care.

Canine Companions Rescue Center is also looking for donations, especially wire crates, transport (wire) crates and a vet scale. Any other pet care items are always needed and welcomed.

Goals for the upcoming year include adopting as many dogs as possible, becoming as involved in the community as possible and building their volunteer base. Future goals include starting the junior rescue program, adding programs such as therapy dogs and building a facility to house their rescue center and vet services.

"The best way for a dog to have a stable home and a real chance is to stay and work with the family," said Fleck. "That's what we do."

For donation, volunteer and adoption information, and adoption showings please call Canine Companions Rescue Center at 248-834-9419 or go online to www.crcdogs.com.

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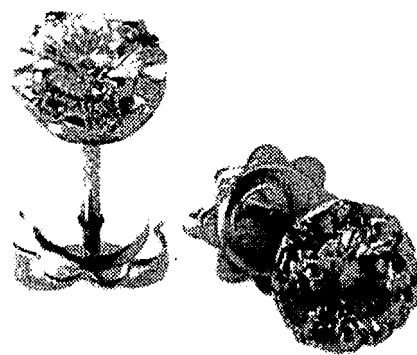
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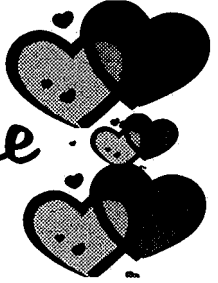
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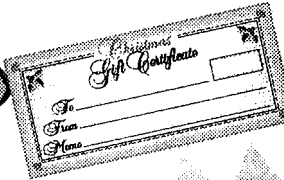
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SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 24, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll. Present: Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.

Absent: None.
Minutes of January 10, 2005, approved as presented.
Agenda approved as presented.

Wylie reported that he has received e-mails from MDOT regarding progress on the adjustment to the traffic signal at M-15 and Washington. There appears to be some timing issues in process; however, the change in the walk/don't walk signal is still to be completed.

Gamble reported on a meeting of citizens that reside in the Parke Lake area. A lake association is being considered for that area as opposed to a lake board.

Mayor Catalo and Council expressed appreciation to the D.P.W. for the work on clearing the snow after the recent storm. Mayor Catalo was asked to consider committee assignments and reassignments of Council committees. This issue will be reviewed by the Mayor and City Manager.

Chief Combs reported that Steve Coventry would be donating a check for the one of the two TASERS recently purchased. Chief Combs is reviewing hiring of additional officers. City Attorney Ryan suggested that the Council give final approval of any new hires.

City Attorney Ryan reviewed closed meetings and informed Council that any closed hearing regarding personnel matters would require the consent of the individual involved.

Meyland acknowledged Steve Coventry's contribution for the purchase of an additional TASER and expressed the appreciation of the Council, Police Department, and community at large.

Adam Frank reported that the D.P.W. had worked around the clock after the storm last Saturday (January 22). The D.P.W. will start clearing the snow piles on Tuesday.

Pappas reported that the State requirement for Master Plan reviews is now five years instead of the previous requirement of ten years.

The City will be handling the election on May 3 which is no longer labeled a school election as local issues are allowed to appear on the ballot.

Council felt the Common Ground request for funds was not an item covered by the current budget.

Pappas reported that the 2005-2006 insurance premium is

seven percent less than the previous year.
T.I.A. will schedule a traffic study for speed and traffic counts at Washington and Holcomb at the end of March or early April.
Moved That the Agenda item of Public Comments limit comments to five minutes. Issues requiring more time should be Agenda items under New or Unfinished Business.
Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 16, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #05-0006 Robert C. Kraus, Inc., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (EXISTING HOME TO BE DEMOLISHED)

Ennismore, Pt of Lot 16, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub
08-34-386-011

Case #05-0007 Raad Bahri, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW TEMPORARY BANNER ON BACK OF BUILDING

Maybee Rd., C-1
Pine Knob Wine Shoppe
08-27-400-008

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.

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, February 10, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE #2003-040
REZONING REQUEST

From: C-3 (Highway Commercial District)
To: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-33-304-004
08-33-355-001, 002, 006, 007, 008

From: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
To: C-3 (Highway Commercial District)

Parcel Identification Number: Pt of 08-33-354-014
Common Description: Rockcroft, Lakeland Vale Sub
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 56,
57, & 89

Intended Use: No change in Use
Correcting Nonconformities

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 2004-296,952-DE

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1-31-05
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Orion, Michigan 48359
(248) 391-0213

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130 HOUSEHOLD

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1995 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GLS. 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Dark blue/ tan interior. pw, pb, pl. Nice, dependable car. 131,000 miles. \$2,995. 248-693-6924. !!!LX4-12nn

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1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS. 4 door, North Star. \$3,100 obo. 248-891-6306, 248-236-9592. !!!LX7-4nn

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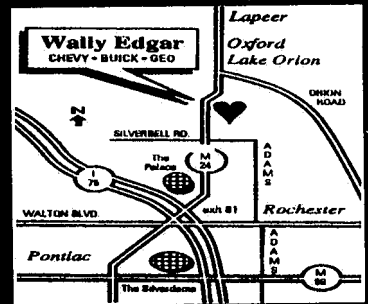
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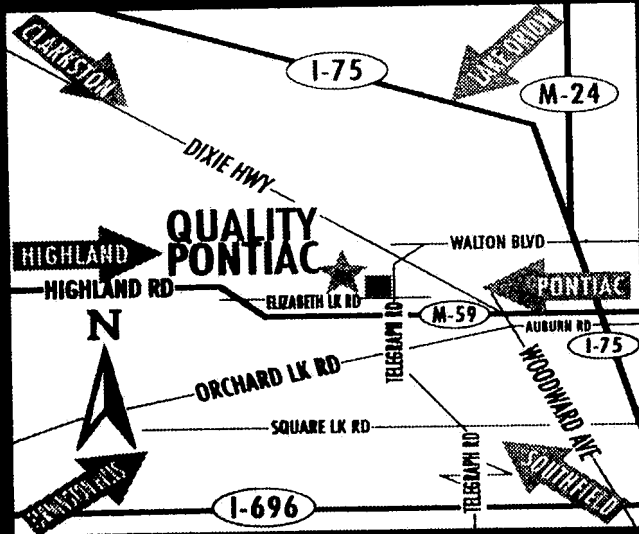
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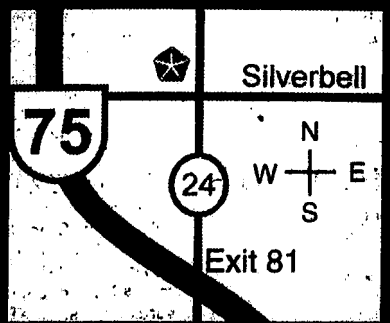


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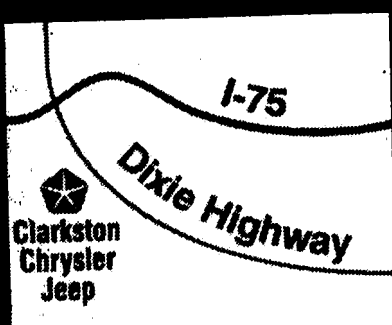


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