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## Happy 100th birthday, Rotary!

Mike Spillum, assistant district governor representing the Clarkston Rotary, and his wife Lynne blow out the candles on Rotary's 100th anniversary cake as part of the centennial festivities on Feb. 23 at Canterbury Village in Orion Township. For more on the service club's celebration, see the story and more photos in Millstream. Photo by Noah Purcell

## Group pushes education for orderly growth

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

After a Feb. 23 meeting with almost 300 Independence Township residents in attendance, Citizens for Organized Growth has scheduled a workshop session for March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

"With the response we received at the meeting, I think we're going to need the space once again," said Neil Wallace, one of the core members of COG and an Independence Township resident.

Wallace said anyone can attend the workshop to learn about the structure of township government and the roles of the master plan, zoning ordinances, Sashabaw Road overlay district, PUD zoning and the Vision 20/20 plan.

"All of these are important documents," said Wallace. "They describe what we want to happen in this community in the future."

At the Feb. 23 meeting, COG announced the creation of the group's first website: [www.cogmi.org](http://www.cogmi.org). Constructed by Mike Demorest, the site contains information on the group, COG's purpose, the way COG functions, updated news (such as current newspaper articles and recent township activities) and the current status of any possible or proposed regional, "big box" developments.

"A core group of (COG members) were meeting to prepare for the Feb. 23 meeting when someone mentioned that we should have a website," ex-

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## Jury finds Orion man guilty of rape at DTE

BY DON SCHELSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the end of a three-day trial last week, a 20-year-old rape victim sobbed in her father's arms.

"It's all over now," the father said to his daughter after an Oakland County Circuit Court jury found Gregory H. Combs guilty of two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

The 35-year-old Orion Township man will reappear before Judge John J. McDonald on March 21 for sentencing for the May 28, 2004 assault after a concert at the DTE Energy Music Theater.

According to state sentencing guidelines, attorneys expect a prison sentence of at least 17 years, although the maximum penalty is life in prison.

"We're very pleased," said Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend, adding a warning to concert goers. "I hope the public takes a lesson from this incident. They shouldn't be walking by themselves on deserted roads."

Defense attorney Howard Amkoff was forthright with his reaction to the verdict.

"The jury has spoken," Amkoff said. "[Combs'] credibility was not weighed as much as the victim's."

The trial began with jury selection, the prosecutor's opening statement and some testimony on Feb. 22. Testi-

mony continued all day on Feb. 24, with closing arguments and about four hours of jury deliberation on Feb. 25. The six-man, six-woman jury announced the verdict at about 4:45 p.m.

Court proceedings included a mix of emotional and technical testimony, with some legal wrangling and occasional problems with family and friends of both the victim and the defendant.

"Her worst fear — and any parent's worst fear — happened that evening," Townsend said in an impassioned opening statement. "This was not a date rape. This was a violent assault on a beautiful young woman."

### The charges

The then-19-year-old Clarkston area resident (whose name *The Clarkston News* has chosen to withhold from print) testified that she left the pavilion area after the Eddie Money concert, intending to meet friends who planned to pick her up at the southern ("VIP") entrance to the music theater off Sashabaw Road.



Gregory H. Combs

After jumping a fence to gain access to the dark, deserted road, the victim said she was grabbed around the neck from behind and choked. She testified that, after she screamed, Combs came around her, hit her in the face and threatened to kill her if she didn't cooperate. Combs then pushed her to the ground beside the road and forced her to perform two separate sex acts.

"I was afraid for my life," she said in court, shedding tears at several points during her testimony, especially when describing details of the rape. "I've been to hundreds of concerts. I never would have imagined something like this happening."

Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Chad Abbuhl happened upon the incident. Working overtime duty as a "perimeter car" for the concert, Abbuhl had received a call to corpe to the sheriff command trailer inside the theater complex and was driving along the VIP entrance road when he saw the couple alongside the road.

Abbuhl testified that he first thought it was a consensual act, advising the couple to "take it somewhere else." He then caught a look at the victim's face.

"When she looked at me, I could tell something just wasn't right," Abbuhl said.

The victim then pushed Combs away and ran behind

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### Millstream

Rotary Clubs celebrate 100 years of service.

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Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle School honor rolls. Pages 13-15A

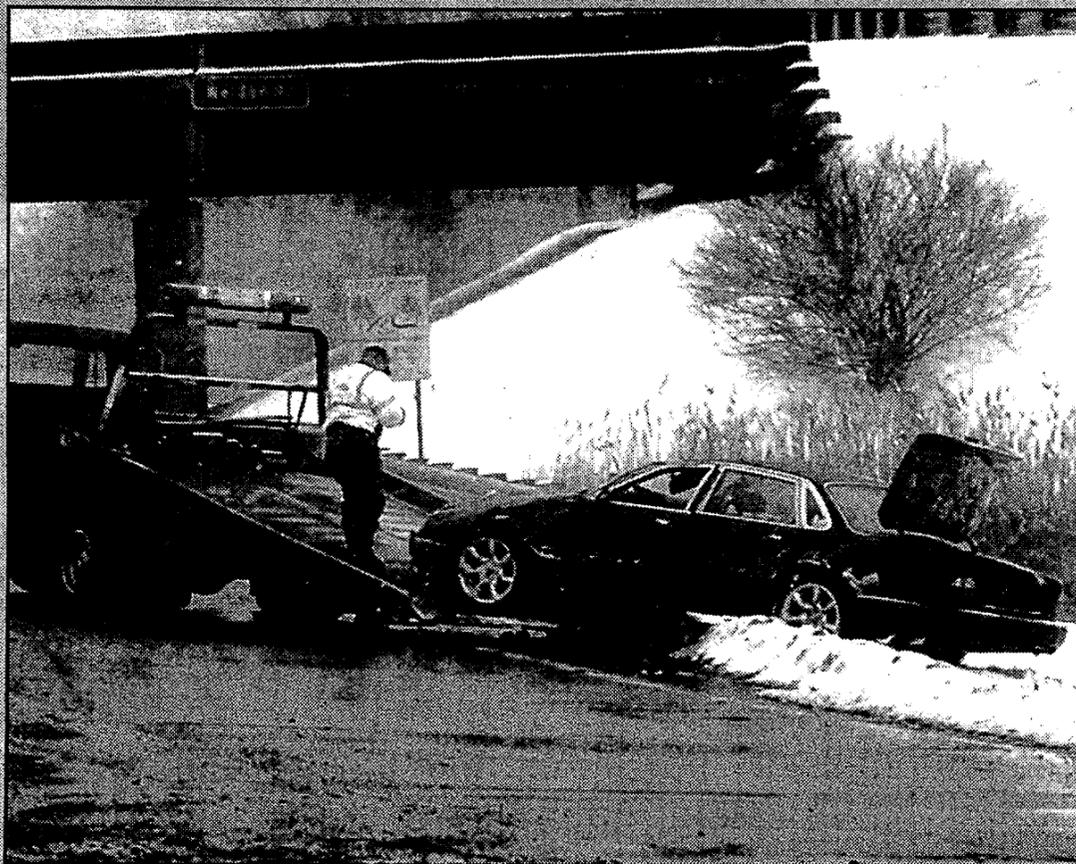


### Sports

Wolves tops in three leagues and a district.

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# Old man winter strikes again



A tow truck driver loads a vehicle at the entrance ramp from Sashabaw Road to I-75 on Feb. 25. Official details from the Michigan State Police were unavailable, but a report from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (which assisted) said a car rolled over while attempting to enter the freeway. The Independence Township Fire Department responded for medical assistance, but EMS Coordinator Bob Cesario said injuries were relatively minor. Snow and ice caused a number of crashes along I-75 on Feb. 25. Photo by Jenny Matteson

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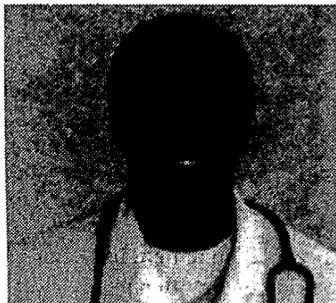


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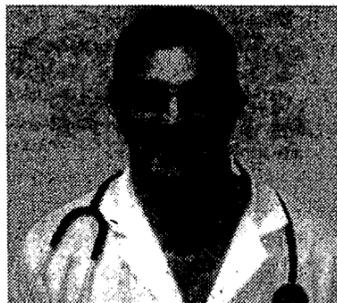
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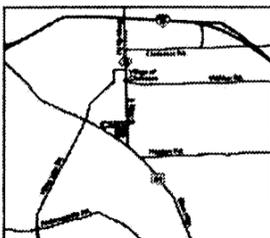
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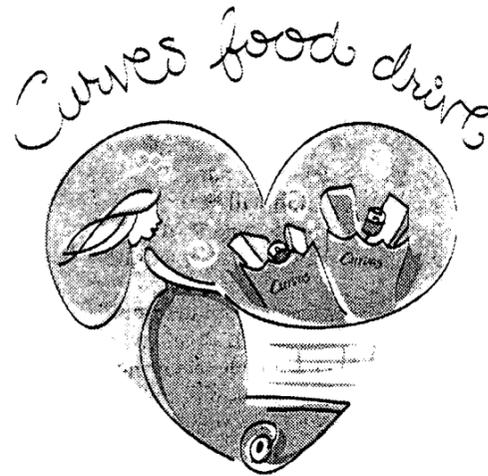
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## Briefly



Harry Knitter (left), past president; Marc Katz, past district governor; Barb Scirto, vice-president Optimists International; and Nancy Knitter, secretary; celebrate the Clarkston Optimists being named a Distinguished Club. Photo provided

### Optimists receive honor

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club was one of six Michigan units designated a Distinguished Club for 2003-04 during a Feb. 12 meeting of the Michigan district in Clinton Township. The district includes 112 clubs.

Past president Harry Knitter, who served as club president for the 2003-04 club year, was awarded the honors as well as an Optimist watch from Marc Katz, past district governor, on behalf of all club members who work to benefit the youth of our area through various programs and youth clubs. Joe Barger, treasurer, and Nancy Knitter, secretary, also received citations and watches.

These honors are given to clubs who increase membership and build new adult or youth clubs.

### Rotary slates wine event

The Clarkston Rotary Club will be holding its Fifth Annual "Taste of Spring" Wine Tasting Gala fund-raiser at Oakhurst Golf & Country Club in Clarkston on March 9 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Oakhurst Golf & Country Club will present exquisite appetizers, fruits and deserts that evening.

In addition, two special raffle drawings will be held that night:

A custom designed grape garnet and diamond necklace (estimated retail value, \$3,000), donated by Tierra Fine Jewelers. Tickets are available in advance or the night of the event. Raffle tickets will be \$20 per tickets or 6 for \$100. The winner need not be present to win.

The second raffle is for a one-night stay at The Grey Hare Inn, Vineyard Bed and Breakfast, located on Old Mission Peninsula in the heart of scenic Northern Michigan Wine Country. Raffle tickets sold only at the wine tasting gala at \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

Oakhurst Golf & CC is located at 7000 Oakhurst Lane, off Clintonville Rd. Tickets are \$40 per person in advance or \$50 per person at the door. Proceeds benefit Clarkston Rotary's community projects.

For additional information please call the following Clarkston Rotarians, Joel DeLong at (248) 625-9741 or Jeff Liohty at (248) 625-4244.

### Meeting rescheduled

The Clarkston City Council has rescheduled one of their March meetings because of a conflict with the Board of Review.

Since the Board of Review, by statute, will conduct their first meeting on Monday, March 14 (the same date as the regularly scheduled council meeting), the council has voted to reschedule their meeting to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15.

## Students study WWII atrocities with trip to Holocaust museum

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Instead of relying solely on assigned readings and tests to teach Clarkston schools' eighth graders about the Holocaust, the language arts department opted to steep the children in the horrors of the World War II concentration camps.

"A lot of our kids have grandparents who fought in World War II, so they connect to this unit on a personal level," said Sue Wilson, who teaches at Sashabaw Middle School.

By the end of March all eighth graders will have read *The Diary of Anne Frank*, made a presentation scrutinizing a certain area of the Holocaust and visited the Holocaust Memorial Center in Southfield.

"The Nazis tried to destroy all the evidence of what they had done. I thought it was interesting how (the museum) was able to bring all the facts together," said Davis VanderVeen, of CMS.

Clarkston Middle School eighth graders went to the Holocaust Memorial Center in three groups. Sashabaw Middle School will take two trips in March.

"What was most astonishing to me was how they made (the museum) look like a concentration camp," said Taylor Benson, of CMS. "We were driving along and then all of a sudden there was this building that looked like it was out of the 40's."

After a guided tour of the museum, the children met a Holocaust survivor and were able to get a personal view of the atrocities committed.

"What stuck out for me was the speaker there, who spoke about their experiences in the Holocaust. It was very, very emotional," said Kellyn Carpenter, of CMS. "With the speaker everything that you read and everything that you saw was real. Soon there isn't going to be any more Holocaust survivors."

"We're just glad we got the opportunity (to meet a survivor)," added Benson.

Other students were struck by some of the exhibits.

"They had a wall with all of the different countries on it showing how many people had died from each country," said Kaycee Morra, of CMS. "Even though we had read about it and I had seen the numbers before, someone actually telling us and looking at the num-



Kellyn Carpenter, Davis VanderVeen, Taylor Benson and Kaycee Morra all took part in the Holocaust unit at Clarkston Middle School. Photo by Noah Purcell

bers gave them new meaning."

The students were also moved by reading *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

"Things like (*The Diary of Anne Frank*) are hard to read, but at the same time, you can't put them down," said Benson.

"Especially because she was the same age as us," added Carpenter. "Just to see what she went through, cooped up in that tiny room. (That) would really drive you crazy."

The unit, especially the field trip segment, has left a lasting impression on the students.

"Even though we've been learning about (the Holocaust) for months, I don't think we could ever learn enough about it. I want to keep learning," said Morra.

## Cedar Crest celebrates 20 years

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cedar Crest Academy has been a part of the Clarkston community for 20 years.

The school first opened its doors in 1984, when founders Bette D. Moen, M.Ed. and Dolores Imbrunone, M.A., decided to establish the school on the belief that providing students with personal attention would help them develop full potential.

Cedar Crest Academy is a private, independent day school, housing junior kindergarten through eighth grade. The academy provides a highly individualized program which prepares student to think, problem-solve and become valuable members of society, with the competence and drive to make a difference in the world.

Cedar Crest Academy inspires students to accept personal responsibility for their own learning, while creating a community that not only develops tolerance, but

celebrates diversity. Offering small classes is the key to both faculty and staff gaining a greater understanding of each student and appreciating his or her differences.

The program creates opportunities specifically tailored to a students' needs by better observing and understanding the cognitive and emotional development of each student.

The pastoral setting combines non-traditional classroom buildings set in harmony with the surrounding environment.

The individuals associated with the academy were delighted to be a part of the anniversary, and look forward to many more years of accredited success.

On Feb. 26 Cedar Crest Academy hosted a gala in honor of the anniversary.

The event was at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc. Past and present families, alumni and educators enjoyed the dinner, dancing and the silent auction.

"The evening was a glorious celebration of the past 20 years of inspiring and encouraging children to make a difference in the world," said Tracy Moen.



# CHS Senior Spotlight



**Name:** Gillian Nordquist  
**Parent's Names:** Martha and Steven Nordquist  
**Favorite Subject:** Language Arts  
**School Activities:** Cross Country, Track, Indoor Track, NHS  
**Outside Interests:** Youth Group, going to the movies, listening to music, reading

**What are your plans after graduation?** I plan to attend Bucknell University in the fall in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania where I will be a member of both the cross country and track teams. I will study either international business or journalism.

**Where do you see yourself in 25 years?** I see myself as being successful in whatever career I choose and traveling around the world in my spare time.

**Best friends are people who:** are always there to lend an ear to listen to you, a shoulder for you to cry on and a smile to brighten your day.

**What worries me most about the world is:** the state of our environment. Our society has little concern for the environment when it comes to such things as the amount of pollution in the air, the number of trees we cut down and the amount of trash that lines our streets and highways. We need to learn to conserve what resources we have before it's too late.

**I will make a contribution to my community by:** continuing my involvement in volunteer activities through NHS and church.

## Clarkston High School students hit the runway

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston High School DECA club and Randolph's Salon have teamed up to host the CHS Second Annual Fashion Show on March 3.

DECA, the Professional Marketing Club for students, has put forth quite an effort for the big day.

"The club was involved in everything," said Doug Slater. "They created the whole show."

The students were in control of: production, set designs, choreography, model calls, rehearsals, musical selections and promotions.

The students received several donations for the big event.

Randolph's Salon will do hair and makeup. Dresses are provided by Group USA. Tuxedos are provided by After Hours Tuxedos. Teen fashion apparel will

be provided by Forever 21 and Finish Line.

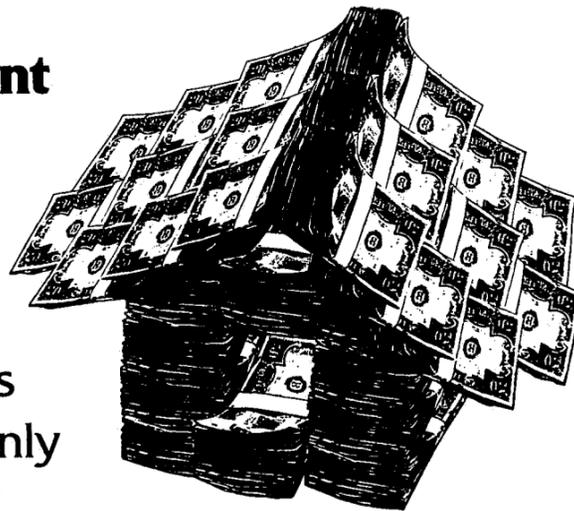
"We have received such overwhelming support from the Clarkston community since our grand opening," said owner Mary Randolph. "When the students from Clarkston DECA approached us to help with the fashion show, we thought it would be a great way to say thank you."

Randolph's Salon is offering the students a "Prom Promise." This is a contract that the student will sign, promising not to consume alcohol, and drink and drive on prom night. Those who sign, along with their parents or guardians signature, will receive a free haircut at the salon.

The fashion show will be in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and a portion of the proceeds goes toward Muscular Dystrophy.

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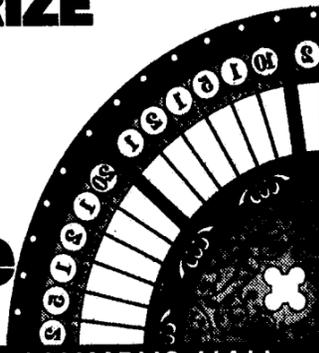
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# Clarkston girl rides high in the saddle

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just because Molly Arnold, 13, of Clarkston, competed in the Longhorn Rodeo at the Palace of Auburn Hills, she is not about to change from the quick to smile, soft spoken, bright young lady who came up riding in the Davisburg 4-H club.

"It was a lot of fun, it was busier than at the 4-H fairs. A lot more people and

stronger competition," said Arnold.

Molly finished in 30th out of 80 competitors in the barrel racing segment of the rodeo – this being her second foray into the world of professional rodeo. Aside from her 'money run' on Feb. 19, Bruce Lehrke, owner of the Longhorn Rodeo, allowed Molly to make a demonstration run on Feb. 20, so her friends and family knew exactly when to buy tick-

ets.

"It's been a dream of Molly and I both to be in the rodeo. (We are) just absolutely reveling in the kindness and humanity. It's a warm fuzzy feeling," said Kathy Arnold, Molly's mother. "There has been such an outpouring of love and support for Molly."

With two competitions under her belt Molly seems to have acclimated to the big lights of the rodeo; however, her long-time mount, Deja, might not be cut out for the big time.

"For some reason (Deja) is not giving me her good run. I don't know if she is not comfortable with it yet, she just isn't having that spark she had at the Davisburg 4-H fair," said Molly.

"We can't tell her 'just think of the other horses in their underwear,'" added Kathy.

Molly does credit Deja's skittishness with helping improve their time by two seconds from her first rodeo appearance in Rodeo in Columbus, Ohio on Feb. 4.

Ever one to shy from the spotlight, Molly endured a whirlwind media tour of late, with several news articles and television appearances on WJBK and WXYZ. While Molly would rather just race and go home with her family,

Deja seems to be enjoying the spotlight.

"She kind of gets the camera thing now. She turns her head, sticks her ears up and her mouth kind of tightens up... as soon as the cameras would turn on I go behind the horse," said Molly.

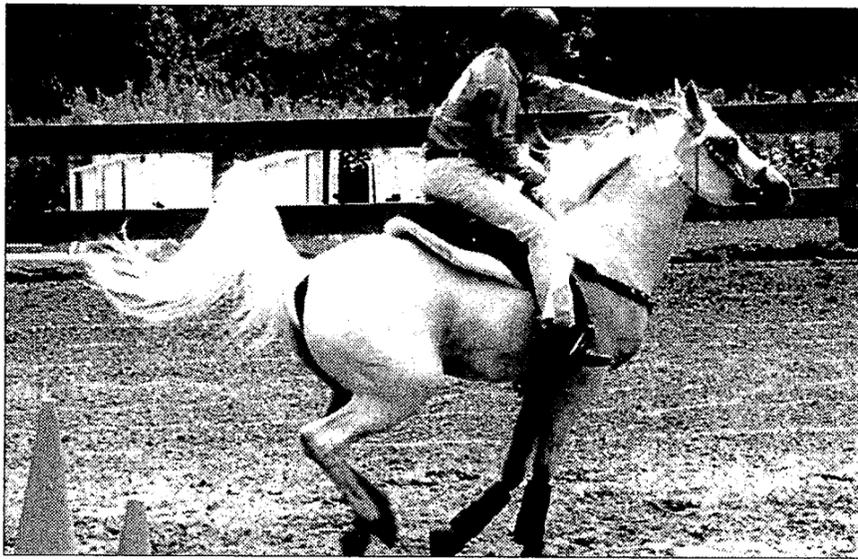
Until summer, the Arnold's plan to slow things down on the rodeo circuit.

"Now that the initial burst is over, we are going to take some time to figure out what's next," said Kathy.

Helping Molly along the way are Cathy McGeen, Deja's owner, and Dennis DaSilva, a 20-year veteran of professional rodeo's. Kathy Arnold credited their tutelage in leading Molly to such a high level.

The professional rodeo circuit moves for the most part to the southern part of the country until the summer. In the meanwhile, Molly will enter some smaller local competitions to get Deja better acclimated to rodeo conditions.

For more on Molly Arnold, please search for "Clarkston girl just beginning her ride" on our website: [www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com) or look back to the front of the Millstream section in the Feb. 2, 2005 edition of The Clarkston News.



Molly Arnold and Deja earlier this year. Photo submitted

# Grass is always greener when it's synthetic

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The seed planted at the Jan. 10 Clarkston School Board meeting sprouted on Feb. 14, when the board approved ProGrass LLC's bid of \$629,785 to install a synthetic turf field at Clarkston football stadium.

"I want to emphasize this is a field, if things go right, which will be utilized starting first period in the morning with the physical education classes and go through not

only the sports (programs), but the marching band as well," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts during the meeting.

Construction is slated to begin on May 1. Penalties are written into the contract in case the synthetic field is not done by July 15.

"The (runner-up) bid was within \$7,000. When you get bids that close and that tight, the bidding process and specifications were understood and it shows a very competitive bid. We're looking forward to getting going," said Executive Director of Business and Financial Services Bruce Beamer. "It's very important to make sure that the field looks right when we are done."

ProGrass, a company based in Pennsylvania with offices in Troy, was chosen from five finalists. The exact type of turf to be used at CHS is ProGrass AR, which consists of two and a half inch, 100 percent polyethylene-twisted Thiolon fibers tufted into a woven primary backing with a secondary backing of polyurethane. Spread into the "grass" of the field is an infill of "dirt" comprised by tiny pieces of rubber.

The field will feature a Wolves insignia in the center and permanent lines for football, soccer, lacrosse and field hockey.

"That's a turn key price. Everything is in the bid right down to the numberings and lettering," said Clarkston schools' Building and Grounds Director Wes Goodman. "The (field's) warranty is for eight years. We are hearing that they can last, if properly maintained, 10 to 12 years," said Wes Goodman.

In earlier discussions, the estimated cost of replacing the natural grass playing surface at CHS with syn-

thetic turf was estimated up to \$800,000.

Also included in the bid proposal are groomer and sweeper tools to ensure the infill is properly distributed and cleaned. According to Pro Grass Sales Manager Todd DeWolfe, the migration of the rubber is minimal.

"We had a field in Virginia flood earlier in the year and we still did not have to replace any of the rubber," said DeWolfe.

In the case of tearing or other damage to the field, DeWolfe is also confident the repairs could be made quickly and inobtrusively.

"Even if I pulled out a brand new piece of turf and put it into a field that was installed five years ago you would not be able to tell the difference," said DeWolfe.

One Clarkston resident, Steve Heckendorn, raised concerns during the board meeting over where the money is coming from to pay for this project. His worry is operational funds are being funneled into the new field.

The school board, specifically Dr. Roberts and President Karen Foyteck assured Heckendorn that all monies allocated to this project are coming from the 2003 bond. The bond specifically called for upgrades and renovations to athletic fields at the high school. Due to some construction bids coming in under budget, there is enough money available to pursue a synthetic field.

ProGrass has installed synthetic turf fields in nine locations in Michigan including comparable fields at Warren Fitzgerald, Saline and Notre Dame Prep. Since 1997, they have been involved in over 150 sports field projects that range from high schools, small and large college stadiums, governmental projects, and NFL fields, to indoor facilities, golf domes, and numerous design build facilities.

## Family offers special tribute

Some memories deserve to be kept alive forever. Kristen Bradish and the family of Kelly Ray Firby, a Clarkston High School student who died in a traffic crash on Nov. 28, 2003, continue to celebrate his life with the second annual CHS Powerlifting meet on March 5 at 9 a.m. in CHS.

"Out of anything Kelly had ever done, he loved lifting weights and competing," said Bradish, mother of Kelly's 10-month-old son, Jacob. "Knowing how much he loved (Powerlifting), it's important to me to see that it stays alive."

An especially poignant moment at this year's meet is expected when Kenneth Brown, the other motorist involved in the accident, accepts the Headstrong award. Named after one of Kelly's favorite songs, by the group Trapt, the award reflects personal courage and perseverance.

"(This event) is something we look forward to. We can just go to it and think of all the good times we had with (Kelly)," said Bradish.

Usually a solitary sport, the meet will feature 13 three man teams of CHS students. The squads will compete for the best cumulative score in the dead lift, squat and bench press.

In a few years, Bradish and Kelly's family hope the meet will be big enough to invite schools from all over Michigan to compete.

Last year's inaugural effort raised over \$1,000 for the Clarkston Powerlifting team. Donations are being accepted at CHS, care of the Powerlifting team and in memory of Kelly Ray Firby. —Noah Purcell

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# Opinion

## My dear summer

Summer is a word that I have used a few times. With it comes joy, smiles, no crimes. People are happy and helpful and free. Summer brings out the best in me. I remember a day when the sun was shining and everything was bright. There was not an unhappy person or frown in sight. With that day came many wonderful things. I would like to share with you the joy summer brings. I love to wake up with birds singing near my window pane. Drinking my coffee on the porch is none other than insane. The cement is warm and the neighbors so kind. This thing called summer brings many things to mind. At night when the sun finally stops shining. A good night sleep and dream I will be finding. I wake in the morn to quite a surprise. The sun is gone and snow covers my eyes. The gusting wind has blown over everything. The plovers I hear, no more birds to sing. I will be late to my meeting and everything that day. Arriving in one piece is something I pray. People are rushed and everything seems blue. Winter has put a toll on me, this statement so true. I will retire my heels and go for the boots. This winter causes crisis, my fashion no longer suits. Things are much different when winter is here. I can't wait until it's warm, until the skies are clear. That word, summer, means so many things. Sadly we don't experience the pleasure it brings. Winter is our reality and will continue that way. Summer can not arrive fast enough, nothing more to say.



**My Reality**  
Christina Ulaj

## Independence Township supervisor disappointed with *Clarkston News* editor

As everyone knows, I don't usually write letters to the editor. Generally, that is not my makeup. However, because one of the statements in the paper by your editor, I am very, very disappointed.

As everyone knows, I have been clear about my comments concerning the development that takes place in our township. There has not been a formal presentation made. There has not been any contact with my office from the people at all. The newspapers are well aware of this.

If the editor would have been at the Feb. 1 township board meeting, she would have had all my answers, as well as the input of the residents who were in atten-

dance. I am very sorry the editor did not know that my mother was in the hospital dying, because if she had known, she would not have made these comments.

I am very disappointed in our Clarkston News editor to put a comment in the paper that I did not return calls. This is disturbing because that is not the case. In this particular instance, when I was able to return calls, I did. This is the last I will be saying anything about this. Again, I am very disappointed.

David H. Wagner  
Township Supervisor

*Editor's Note: Simply stated, I agree.*

## No 'big box' for Independence Township

Dear Editor,

Independence Township, over many years, has planned development to follow the guidelines established in the township master plan and Vision 20/20 plan. The Sashabaw Overlay District was also instituted a few years back to protect the area known as the Towne Center District.

Here is my advice... follow these guidelines!

From developers big and small, we must all demand that our township planning and zoning guidelines be followed. For more than twenty years, township leaders and planners have had a vision for our quality residential community. We all enjoy the benefits of this planning and we must insist that with the intense development pressure now on our township that these guidelines continue to be followed without exception.

Allowing in one big box development will set a dangerous precedent that would make it very difficult to keep more of them out. We must draw the line at our border to protect years of careful planning and maintain the unique character of Independence Township and Clarkston. Small businesses and hometown newspapers that have served us for years, and supported local charities and causes, would not survive massive big box development right here in our community.

Our long-standing ordinances and master planning expressly prohibit big box development. The place for big box... is five minutes down the interstate in Auburn Hills!

Sincerely,  
Mike Phillips  
Independence Township

### Got an opinion? Then write a Letter to the Editor!

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## A good recipe and family ingenuity is all it takes

The Clarkston Heritage Museum recently received a wonderful collection of family histories compiled in the 1970s by the late Herbert Rose, whose family lived for many years on a large farm located between Dixie Highway and Deer Lake.

The family business was not in farming and the barn was often leased out to tenant farmers, but there was a time when that changed and I thought readers might enjoy this story written by Herb regarding an unusual chapter in the history of the family barn. I have paraphrased when necessary due to space limitations.

The large barn stood as a more or less empty building for several years and it was here that the Deer Lake Products canning factory once functioned. This particular chapter of the barn's history started in the mid-1930's in the depth of the Depression.

Money was scarce and my mother was trying to think of some way to augment the family income. Mother had no learned skills, as she had been educated at a finishing school rather than a high school. It probably wouldn't have made much difference; jobs were so scarce then anyway.

One skill that mom had was cooking, and one of her "famous" recipes was for chili sauce. So she hit

upon the idea of making her special sauce and selling it. She used everyday canning jars, set up a card table at the local grocers and quickly sold the whole batch. I believe the price was 19 cents, although some of this must have gone to the storeowner.

Her new venture was officially launched and soon it was necessary to convert the barn to a large "kitchen" factory. The product line was originally called Deer Lake Farm Products, but when it was discovered that the Ford Tractor Farm on Holcomb Road had registered this name, the canned goods became "Deer Lake Products."

The horse barn had sat unused and had not been modified in any way so it was Pete & I who did the conversion from barn to canning factory. The two box stalls were taken out, the watering trough demolished, the big sliding doors permanently closed and then windows cut into them to provide cross ventilation. The place was then scrubbed and painted.

Eight gas burners were installed so that one person could stir the chili sauce or scald the tomatoes prior to peeling. The pickle slicer was actually a hand cranked bologna slicer of unknown origins. Pete rigged this thing so it was driven at about a million RPM by a washing machine motor. The only problem was that it now hurled sliced cucumber all over the room. Modifications were made and with this set up you could slice a heck of a lot of cucumbers in a short amount of time. You could also nick your thumb and you had to be a very slow learner to have this accident happen more than once!

Our garden provided the tomatoes, cucumbers and

other produce we needed, but we still required a source for watermelons in order to make the pickled watermelon rind. From a local farm we bought a full truckload and formed a "bucket brigade" to unload. We had solved the problem of a source for the watermelon rind, but now what to do with the truckload worth of watermelon "insides?"

Someone conceived the idea of setting up a stand in the front yard on Dixie Highway. We posted a sign that read, "All the watermelon you can eat for 10 cents." We cleaned up a couple of horse troughs, filled them with ice and watermelon hearts, found some tables and "presto" we were in business. I often ran the stand for a 1 cent per sale commission.

The first day I ate watermelon with all the customers, and the next day I spent all my time running to the outhouse. From then on, I was more careful about demonstrating how to eat watermelon to the clientele!

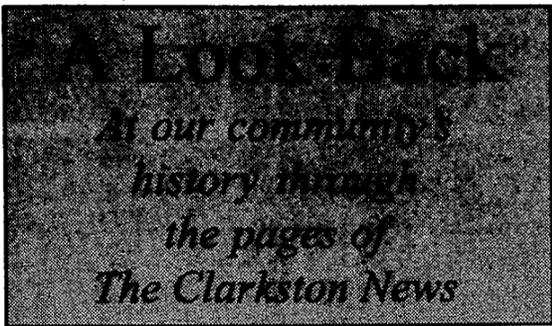
At the height of production, we were canning 500 jars a day and annual summer output was 19,000 jars. So it was mom's special chili sauce, pickled cucumber and watermelon rind that got us through the depression years.

Later, when WWII started, there were two factors that caused the demise of the canning business. First, the economy improved and jobs were easier to find. Secondly, food rationing made purchasing the sugar, jars and lids needed for the recipes too difficult. It had been a good run, but now it was time to close the pickle business and move it into the pages of family history.

### Historical Column



Toni Smith



## 25 YEARS AGO (1980)

•Village traffic talks jam up: Increased traffic on Main Street has both village resident Gary Mitchell and the Clarkston Village Council concerned about pedestrian safety, but there's little agreement between Mitchell and the council as to what should be done about it.

• County detective claims office space: there's no more room in the lot, among other things.

So the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) plans to move only one officer - a detective sergeant - into the building next to Independence Township Hall for the time being.

• Something's coming...: Friday, Feb. 29 is the time for extra special birthday celebrations for Leap Year babies, who only have real birthday anniversaries every four years.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Township caucus Saturday, March 5: This coming Saturday, March 5th, at two o'clock in the afternoon a Republican Caucus will be held in the township offices in the Community Center Building, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the coming election. As of this writing, no Caucus has been mentioned for the local Democratic party.

• localities have book published: This past week a book "The Strain Gage Primer" written and compiled by Charles C. Perry and Herbert R. Lissner was published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York. This book which was started in 1950 has not only involved plenty of study, experimenting and overtime work, but a great deal of patience in assembling this knowledge which will mean so much to engineers.

## 15 YEARS AGO (1990)

•Winter 'white-out': 100-car pile-up, 'The roads were just coated with ice,' says Springfield Township fire chief: Driving was next to impossible throughout Oakland County Feb. 24, when the area was hit by one of the worst storms so far this winter.

Likely the worst area to navigate was a section of I-75 north of Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, the scene of an accident involving more than 100 cars.

• School out again, Extra day added to end of year: Students arrived at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High School and Sashabaw Junior High on Thursday, Feb. 22, only to find that school was called off.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara and Transportation Supervisor Kevin Bickerstaff jointly decided to call off school at 7:15 a.m., Vaara said.

• Most property assessments up in Independence: If you own property in Independence Twp., you likely found your annual assessment notice in your mailbox this week. If that assessment seemed higher than last year, you're not alone. The residential class of property went up as a whole eight percent for this year.

# Singing, missing stuff & Big Bro

I never gave much thought to the scientific study of how particular qualities or traits are transmitted from parents to offspring. And yes, you would be correct to say I probably didn't think about it much, because I have a hard time just reading that first sentence aloud. Needless to say, deep contemplation on the subject did not happen. So, I came to my own conclusions about "self."

Quite simply, you are who you are, a solitary sentient being, an individual who takes his or her own path through life.

Heredity, schmedity -- especially if you consider that learned folks say each body has between 20,000 and 25,000 genes -- and only a pair from your ma and another from your pa. From your parental units you "inherit" your nose shape, eye color, skin pigment and a couple of other physical traits. But the essence of yourself has nothing to do with how your DNA stacks up.



I reckon I was happily ignorant.

All right, I'll say it: Genetics are stronger than I first anticipated. Never one confused for being a brainiac, I figured this out only recently. It hit me as I harkened back to those thrilling days of yesteryear at the old Rush homestead in Independence Township.

I remembered one of my father's 2,874,000 directives given to me when I was but a lad.

"No singing at the dinner table."

Now, I don't know if the link is strong between Pops Rush and myself, or between myself and number two son, Sean. You decide.

On Sunday, while dining in our kitchen, I looked over to the four-(almost five)-year-old Sean and pronounced, "No singing at the dinner table."

So, was it specific Rush DNA sequencing causing Sean to sing at the dinner table as I used to, or was I genetically predisposed to giving Sean the same what-for my dear old dad gave me upon hearing tunes at

the table?

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Boy, ain't it amazing what straws a man will grasp for when he has nothing to write about?

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When George Orwell penned his now widely read novel, *1984*, in 1949 he wrote of an oppressive, tyrannical government. He affectionately called this governing body, Big Brother.

I, like many, read that book while still in public schools. I don't have a copy of it, but, with today's technology I was able to go on-line and find this quote from the book: "People simply disappeared, always during the night. Your name was removed from the registers, every record of everything you had ever done was wiped out, your onetime existence was denied and then forgotten. You were abolished, annihilated: vaporized was the usual word."

Zip forward to 2005 and boy, how the times are a'changing. Were Orwell just now writing his futuristic nightmare, would Big Brother be an oppressive government or would it be a puppet government actually run by corrupt corporate types?

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Speaking of scary business news, wasn't it wonderful to hear the plight of Olatunji Oluwatosin. Ola, 41, was the Nigerian national found guilty of scamming ChoicePoint Inc.

ChoicePoint is the company that mines for data about you, me and every other person in America. They then sell the info to anyone with enough money. Well, reports are out that up to four million people may have had their data stolen from ChoicePoint by Ola.

If the information on us is so easy to access and steal, it isn't a stretch of the imagination that anybody can be vaporized. Doesn't matter how your DNA is arranged or what your perception of self is. With a stroke of a key, you could be gone.

Welcome to the future.

E-mail Rush: dontrushemdon@charter.net.

# You're gonna think I'm a ramblin' tech wreck

When you call the office of an elected official (at any level of government) and you get a recording saying, "I'm either taking another call or out of the office," don't you first assume they are attending a conference in Orlando or the Bahamas? Especially in February?

## Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Ms. Granholm, please explain to me again, remembering I'm a slow listener, how increasing the minimum wage will add jobs in Michigan. Of course, it would bring in more taxes, but that could hardly be your goal, right?

And, wouldn't allowing more gas and oil drilling in our state help bring down the price of oil, thus allowing we citizens better use of our money than burning it in engines? Talk to your friends in the environmental community. Or, take a walk through the Mason Tract forest in northern Michigan and determine for yourself if drilling

there would devastate that area.

I'm a weather junky. I listen for the forecast at 6:30 a.m and hear it every half hour until 10. I look forward to Chuck Gaidica's 5-day forecast in the *Detroit News* every morning. I don't always believe it, but I listen and read. Monday morning's Gaidica forecast showed the sun shining above the clouds Tuesday through Saturday. Beautiful! When I let Shayna out Tuesday morning it was snowing. That day Gaidica predicted a sunny Wednesday, two days of snow, then two days sunny. Not deterred, tomorrow morning I'll listen and read the forecasts. It's a smiling challenge.

Don't you love it when one of your favorite foods is put on the dietician's "eat" list? I rejoiced when I read a good breakfast is two tablespoons of natural (is there an un-natural?) peanut butter on a bagel. I don't eat bagels, so I'm having three tablespoons of peanut butter.

There are studies on everything. Even one proving suicide rates were higher in cities with radio stations that play higher-than-average amounts of country music. Maybe it's too many down-on-your-luck tunes.

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You may prefer sherry,  
You may prefer port.  
What do you say  
We have a little snort?

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- Ad in a San Francisco newspaper: "For sale: Folding table by elderly lady with detachable legs." My dog, Shayna, makes me really appreciate air freshener, if you get my drift.

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I'm going to make you aware of some possible mergers that, if you get in on the ground floor could make you some big bucks. Watch for these consolidations:

Hale Business Systems, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Fuller Brush and W. R. Grace will merge and become: Hale, Mary, Fuller, Grace.

Polygram Records, Warner Bros., and Zesta Crackers will become: Poly, Warner, Cracker.

3M will merge with Goodyear and become: MMMGood.

Zippo Manufacturing, Audi Motors, Defasco and Dakota Mining will become: ZipAudiDoDa.

FedEx is expected to join its major competitor, UPS, and become: FedUP.

Grey Poupon and Docker Pants may join and become: Poupon Pants.

And, Knotts Berry Farm and the National Organization of Women will become: Knott NOW.

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## Independence Township

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**February 23:** Assault report at

Sashabaw and Waldon roads involving two Sashabaw Middle School students. The case was turned over to the school liaison officer.

**February 24:** Assist to fire department for subject with broken leg at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

**February 25:** Disorderly conduct report at the Pine Knob Ski Lounge.

Burglary at Pine Knob Enclaves on St. Elizabeth Court. A real estate agent said a property currently on the market

was missing two granite countertops and a small refrigerator. Reports said entry was made through an unlocked patio door.

Arrest for domestic assault and furnishing alcohol to a minor at Hidden Lakes apartments. A 23-year-old Clarkston man allegedly hit his 19-year-old girlfriend, who registered a blood alcohol level of 0.12 percent. The woman said the boyfriend provided her with the alcohol.

**February 26:** Under-21 consumption of alcohol arrest on White Lake Road and Clement. At the scene of a crash, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy registered a BAC of 0.106 percent.

Malicious destruction to mailbox and post on Cecelia Ann.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated and driving while license suspended at Maybee and Sashabaw roads. A 26-year-old Orion Township man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.22 percent.

## Springfield Township

**February 24:** Debit card fraud report on Villa Crest. The victim reported \$1,616 taken in two unauthorized transactions.

**February 25:** Assist to Michigan State Police and Springfield Township Fire Department for car fire on I-75.

Identification fraud report on Andersonville Road. The victim reported \$106.58 in unauthorized withdrawals from a credit union account.

**February 26:** Assist to Michigan State Police for car vs. tree personal injury crash on I-75 near Dixie Highway.

**February 27:** Burglary at Pro Pizza on Dixie Highway. Someone smashed the front door window, then forced open a floor cash box, taking between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

## COG

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plained Wallace. "Mike said he could put one together.

"The site was finished on Sunday. I was amazed by what he put together so quickly. It looks great," Wallace added.

Core individuals leading the COG effort carried an overriding theme of support throughout the Feb. 23 evening.

"It's so important that we support our elected officials," said Joe Glaser. "This community is way too special. This affects everybody in all four of the farthest corners."

"I now appreciate the importance of the board in relation to this proposal," said Karen Koval. Koval explained how

she has attended two different township board meetings and been amazed at the complex issues at hand.

"The key word in this is 'orderly.' We're not opposed to business. We're not opposed to growth," said Bob Ferer. "We simply want 'orderly' change."

"We must work together let our township officials know we are standing behind them," said Wallace during the meeting. "We must work together to control the development tsunami heading down I-75.

"There is very, very real strength in numbers."

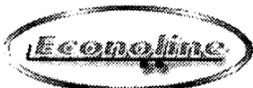
Members of COG will be participating in the local cable access show "Perspectives" on March 16 and 23.

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## Cash stolen from gasoline station

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating the reported loss of about \$1,853 cash from the Marathon gasoline station on M-15 just north of I-75.

Deputies responded to the business at about 8 a.m. on Feb. 27. A citizen reported finding the building open but not staffed.

Deputies found no forced entry, but

the owner investigated and found that the cash bag with the previous days receipts was missing.

Investigators talked to several employees, all of whom reported no knowledge of the incident. Those who worked the night before said all was secured when they left.

Security cameras at the business were not operational, reports said.

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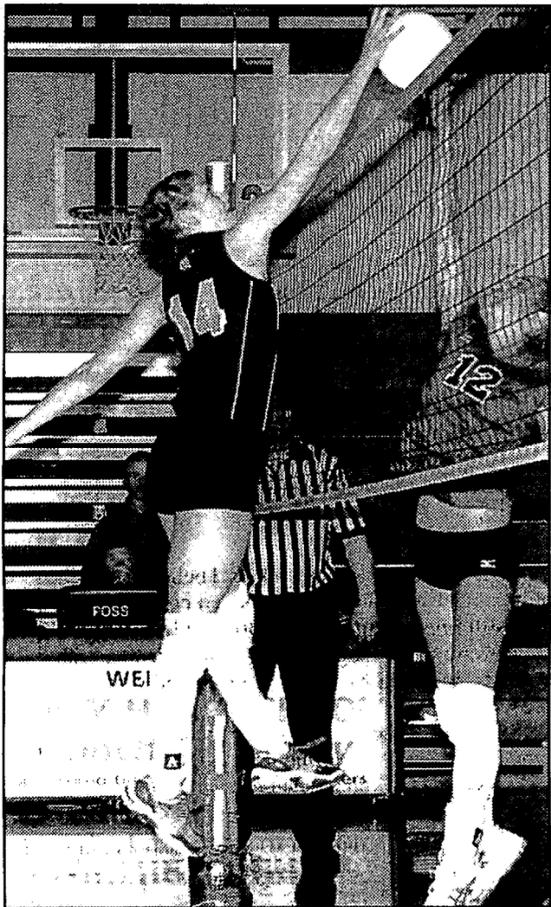
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# Clarkston News Sports

## Wolves netters nab district title

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Even after an 0-5 start, Clarkston volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall never doubted her team's chances. Now the Wolves are proving her right with a resiliency absent earlier in the season that captured the district title



Stephanie Parkin blocks a shot at the net against Waterford Kettering. Photo by Noah Purcell

on Feb. 26. Clarkston finished 21-17-2 on the year; this is the Wolves third district title in as many years.

Clarkston easily dispatched Waterford Kettering and Swartz Creek, 3-0, in the opening rounds of the district tournament held at Holly High School. A finals pairing with Fenton proved more of a challenge as the Wolves won the first game 25-13 only to drop the next two 15-25 and 22-25.

"We were struggling there for a minute against Fenton, but we never gave up in the match. We've gotten better at not hanging our heads when we get down in games," said Avenall. "When we call time-outs and we are down two points, (the team) is talking about not giving up."

After falling behind in the fourth game, the Wolves rallied for a 25-22 victory. In the decisive fifth game, Clarkston never trailed as they put away Fenton 15-8.

Over the course of the day's action, senior Stephanie Parkin recorded 12 aces and 35 kills for the Wolves. Senior Stephanie Betzing had 10 blocks and senior Kim Vincent came through with 35 digs.

"We've spent a lot of time working on serve reception and passing," said Avenall. "Some of our hitters are struggling now... we'll have to address that in practice this week."

Clarkston has the week off to prepare for the regional tournament on March 5 at Lansing Eastern.

Currently, the Wolves are matched up against Battle Creek Northern in the first round of play. In a head-to-head match up with Battle Creek earlier this year, Clarkston won the first game, but dropped the next two of the match.

"I feel like we can go in there and be competitive," said Avenall.

Milford will be another familiar face in Clarkston's regional draw. Like their tilt with Battle Creek, the Wolves won the first game and dropped the next two to Milford in a tournament earlier in the season.

Avenall's only concern heading into regionals is with so much focus put on passing, the team's hitting fundamentals have waned, but she expects the week of practice to address those problems.

## Hitting the last stroke

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston swim team finished fourth on Feb. 25 at the OAA division II championships scoring 277 points. West Bloomfield placed first with 391 points followed by Berkley (321) and Rochester Adams (282).

While the Wolves failed to qualify for the State meet, the season was a success in both the swimmers' and their coach's eyes.

"(Our program) took a giant step forward this season," said Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock. "They just had such a good taper. It shows how hard they worked when you look at the drop in their times over the season."

Clarkston, who came into the OAA meet in last place in the league, set six school records by the end of the competition.

Senior Andrew Riegel recorded three CHS bests: in the 200 freestyle (1:52.03), 500 freestyle (5:06.57) and 200 freestyle medley (1:34.12). Joining Riegel in the relay were sophomore Josh Badgerow and juniors John Wilson and Ryan Kurrle.

Badgerow, Wilson, Kurrle and junior Mike Nelson set a school record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:45.09.

Badgerow also set a new school record of :56:13 in the 100 butterfly. Another individual school record was put up by Nelson with a time of 1:05.99 in the 100 breaststroke.

With a young team and a intensive off-season program starting in two weeks, Coach Chock is pleased with the long term outlook of Clarkston's boys swim team.

## Athletes of the Week - Senior Cheerleaders



This week's Athletes of the Week are for 12 years. Her mother is Sue the nine senior members of the Clarkston cheerleading team. Each one's leadership and talent have been indispensable to Coach Chandra Price's squad.

Heather Bowman has been cheering for four years. Her parents are Dave and Penny Bowman. She plans on attending Northwood University next year.

Sarah Jennett has been cheering for the last 10 years. Her parents are Tom and Jodi Jennett. She will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Brooke Klein has been cheering for six years. Her parents are Paul and Carol Klein. Next year she will be found on Central Michigan University's campus.

Starr Light has been cheering for five years. Her parents are Bob and Kim Light. Michigan State University will be her stomping grounds next year.

Jessica Osmak has been cheering

for 12 years. Her mother is Sue Osmak. Next year Central Michigan University will be graced with her presence.

Kerri Rupe has been cheering for 12 years. Her parents are Bill and Sharon Rupe. Hopefully in four years, a degree from Central Michigan University will grace her mantle.

Brittney Volln has been cheering for six years. Her mother is Karen Volln. She is off to Central Michigan University next year.

Samantha Whaley has been cheering for 10 years. Her parents are Mark and Linda. She will find some familiar faces next year at Central Michigan University.

Michelle Zelle has been cheering for four years. Her parents are Kim and Karen. She is college bound, but has yet to decide where to con-

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# Three league titles for CHS

## Blowouts abound for ballers

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves have been eating well over the past week.

After swallowing up a share of the OAA division I league title with a 70-26 shellacking of Troy on Feb. 22 and gorging on a 98-71 offensive feast in their regular season finale at Southfield on Feb. 25 - Clarkston struggled to find their appetite early in the



Brad Goodman attacks the rim against Southfield. Photo by Noah Purcell

opening round of districts on Feb. 28 against Ortonville-Brandon. In the end though, the Wolves adjusted their belts and finished off the Blackhawks 74-40.

"I really think the Brandon kids out competed us, especially in the first half," said Clarkston Coach Dan Fife. "Once we let them know that they could, they just decided to go ahead and play with us."

With less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Brandon trailed the Wolves 13-12. However, Clarkston put the kibosh on the Blackhawks' hopes for a monumental upset by clogging the passing lanes, forcing nine second quarter turnovers. At the break Clarkston held a 33-22 lead.

"(Clarkston's) pressure and ability to play as physical as they did obviously affected us and forced us to play at a faster pace than what we are used to," said Brandon Coach Tim Donnan. "We have a very young team, I was glad that we got a chance to play them. (Clarkston) is the benchmark and standard that we need to reach."

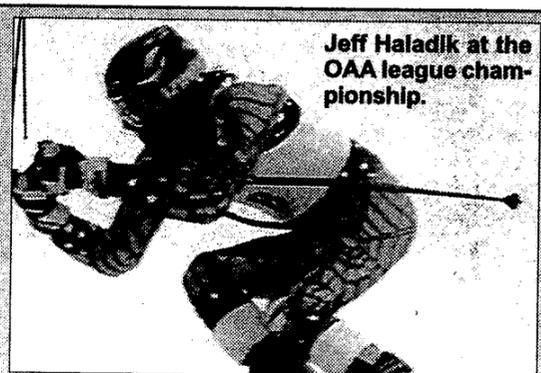
Senior Robbie Clark signaled the true start of the game for the Wolves, as he watched from the floor while his high-arching three pointer dropped through the twine, collected himself and buried the free throw. The four-point-play put Clarkston up 42-26 and unleashed a 17-9 scoring binge capped by another Clark three pointer.

"I'm happy with the win. I'm happy it's over with," said Fife.

Clarkston shot 15 of 31 in the second half. Pressure on the ball earned the Wolves nine extra possessions along the way. Wolves senior Adam Briceland was especially active on the defensive end, recording three steals.

Brandon's Donald Tucker led all scorers with 17 points. Clark and senior Brad Goodman were not far behind with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Clarkston will face Waterford Mott in the second round of district playoffs on March 2. Should the Wolves advance, Clarkston will play for a berth to regionals on March 4. All district games are being held at Waterford Kettering.



Jeff Haladik at the OAA league championship.

## Skiers finish #3

For the second year in a row both Clarkston's girls and boys ski teams placed third at the State Finals.

Their lofty standing at states is not the only accomplishment the Wolves achieved this week, both teams added SEMSL and OAA league championships to the CHS trophy case.

"I'm real happy with how everyone has skied," said Clarkston Coach Bruce Rosengren.

After the slalom event, the Wolves' boys team was only five points out of first place. During the giant slalom, Petoskey and Marquette pulled away from Clarkston. Petoskey was the overall winner with 55 points, followed by Marquette (63) and Clarkston (87).

Skiing well for the Wolves were Alex Rosengren (fourth, giant slalom, fifth slalom), Eric Weiland (seventh, slalom), Jeff Haladik (10th, slalom) and Kevin Vahlbusch (11th, slalom).

On the girls side, Clarkston was without top skier Mo Weiland, but rose to third overall with a consistent team effort.

"(Their effort) was tremendous. I believed in their ability, but I wouldn't have believed coming in we could still finish third without Mo," said Rosengren.

Traverse City Central won the girls competition with 50 points, followed by Marquette (66) and Clarkston (112).

Skiing well for the girls were Jennifer Stanton (11th, slalom), Alyssa Vermeulen (14th, slalom), and Trisha Peters (17th, giant slalom).

## Skates looking sharp for playoffs

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Having bought themselves a share of the OAA division I league championship with a 5-3 win against Farmington United on Feb. 22, the Wolves had enough spare change to dispatch Brother Rice, 7-2, to lose the regular season on Feb. 24.

"It's been a tough ten days or so for us, especially the last five games. We were 1-4 coming into the Farmington game," said Clarkston Coach Bryan Krygier.

Prior to the showdown with Farmington, who beat the Wolves 2-1 on an. 6, Clarkston tied Mona Shores and East Kentwood on a road trip to the west side of the state.

Against Farmington, senior Alex Landley had three goals for the hat trick. Junior Matt Prasil added a goal and two assists and Senior Mike Fogg chipped in two assists.

The win over Farmington allowed Clarkston to tie Troy United for the OAA crown with a 9-2-1 league record. A loss would have dropped Clarkston to third in the OAA. A tie would have placed them in second.

"We go through cycles. We were playing good hockey up at East Kentwood and Mona Shores and we got two ties. Playing those tougher teams allowed us to beat Farmington," said Krygier. "When you play a tougher schedule, go up against good teams and you are familiar with the situa-

tion, I think you have an advantage."

Buoyed by their strong play to clinch the league title and the solid fan support, Clarkston's seniors ratcheted up their level of play another notch against Brother Rice.

"It's unbelievable. Best way to end the season right there. Everything was going our way," said Fogg, who had four goals in the game. "I knew we were going to win just from the way we were playing at the start."

Fogg blew the game wide at the onset, nabbing a hat trick with goals with 10:34, 6:49 and 6:04 remaining in the first period. Assisting on Fogg's opening salvo were junior Ricky Spano thrice, and senior Trevor Johns twice.

"They have the whole package: they have a bunch of seniors, they have size, they have speed and they move the puck as good as any team we have played this year," said Brother Rice Coach Lou Schmidt.

Seniors Bryan Morin and Chris Degen added goals for the Wolves in the second period after the Warriors' Carl Schmidt scored unassisted. Junior Kyle Cummings assisted on both Clarkston goals in the second period.

With Clarkston up 5-1 in the third period, Fogg netted his fourth goal of the game, assisted by Cummings and Morin. Trevor Johns tallied Clarkston's final goal with 7:03 left, with the helper going to Fogg.



Chris Degen blasts a slapshot past Brother Rice's Logan Tucker. Photo by Purcell

Senior Michael Brach was in net for both wins this week

"You always like to end on a good note going into the regionals," said Krygier. "No matter how many times we work on (the defensive zone), we still have to work on it some more. I know we can score, but when we score three or four goals, we

have to definitely win the hockey game."

The Wolves first round regional match up with Grand Blanc at Bay City Central on March 1 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. Should they advance, Clarkston will play on March 3 and 5 in order to gain a berth in the State quarter-finals.

## Rape

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the deputy as if to use him as a shield from further harm, Abbuhl said.

"She was pretty hysterical," the deputy testified.

The word "hysterical" also came up in the testimony of two former co-workers, who said they were on their way to the venue to pick up the victim. One friend was talking to her via cell phone when the victim screamed and dropped the phone. Both friends testified as to the victim's "hysterical" state and said they saw blood on the victim's face and hands.

### The evidence

Detective Kenneth Alderman interviewed the victim, and testified that she was crying and "shaking uncontrollably" from the trauma of the incident. He also told of the blood on the young woman's face and hands.

Virginia Perkins, a registered nurse who works with the Safe Therapeutic Assault Response Team, examined the victim at the Haven facility in Pontiac. Perkins testified as to the "intrusive examination" which documented physical injury and gathered DNA evidence for analysis by the Michigan State Police.

Perkins documented "reddened areas" on the victim's neck and in several other places on her body. Scratches and abrasions were also found on her back.

DNA evidence was presented by Heather Vitta, a forensic scientist for the Michigan State Police. In detailed clinical terms, Vitta testified that Combs' DNA was present in the victim's body to the extent that the odds of duplication were one in 14.2 quadrillion.

Vitta, considered an "expert witness," said the DNA evidence confirmed that a sex act had taken place.

After legal arguments with the jury out of the courtroom on Feb. 22, McDonald allowed the testimony of Ila Collier, who was also present at the Eddie Money concert. Collier testified that, while near the pavilion restrooms during the concert, Combs grabbed her by the wrists and attempted to drag her away.

Collier forgot about the incident, thinking it was a case of mistaken identity, until she saw a televised report of the rape and saw Combs in court.

"That's the guy that grabbed me at Pine Knob," was

her response, and she called police. "I knew it was the person who was grabbing me. What he did to that girl could have happened to me."

McDonald instructed the jury to weigh Collier's testimony only to the extent that it could establish a "scheme" or pattern of behavior and not to judge it as evidence of committing an actual crime.

Detective Lonnie Mullins, who interrogated Combs immediately after the incident, told the court that Combs gave a false name at first. Only after Mullins found a partial drivers license did Combs admit his real identity.

Mullins said Combs claimed to have met the victim (who he called Sarah) at one of the pavilion gates, that she allowed him to walk with her along the road and allowed him to kiss her. Combs denied any sexual activity during the interview, Mullins testified.

### The defense

Arnkoﬀ cross-examined each witness, attempting to cast "reasonable doubt" in the case. He said the clinical examination showed no evidence of force, and asked why more clothing was not collected as evidence.

During Arnkoﬀ's cross-examination, Deputy Abbuhl admitted that he heard no screams, nor did he have time to examine the victim for bleeding. Mullins admitted under cross-examination that an attempt to videotape Combs' interrogation failed.

Arnkoﬀ also questioned procedures in the search for a specific piece of physical evidence at the scene several hours after the incident. The item was found not by detectives, but by the victim's father, and during his closing argument Arnkoﬀ said, "Who else is on her side closer than her father?"

Combs took the stand in his own defense, telling a different story from both the victim and from Mullins' version of his answers to interrogation.

Combs said he, too, was at the concert with friends from his workplace, but they left the venue. He said he encountered the victim, also on the phone calling for a ride. The pair walked together, jumped a fence together, and were getting along well, he testified. At one point, the victim's "spontaneous" behavior led him to believe he could become more amorous, Combs testified.

"She was in an agreeing mood," Combs said, claiming the victim willingly consented to sex, but they were

unable to complete the act before Abbuhl arrived.

Combs had no explanation for the DNA evidence. "I'm not a forensics expert," he said. "I don't know how these things work."

Combs denied hitting the victim, denied that the victim was at any time "hysterical" and denied any contact with Collier. He did, however, admit going to the concert, "hoping to get lucky."

### The verdict

In cross-examination, Townsend asked Combs why he lied about his identity and why he couldn't remember the victim's first name.

"I was scared," Combs replied. "I'm only human."

In his closing argument, Townsend dismissed Combs version of the incident.

"To believe the defendant, everyone else has to be lying," Townsend told the jury. "He was going to rape somebody that night."

"[The victim's] life was shattered that night," he said. "We cannot give back the trust she once had in humankind. We can hold the person accountable who did this vile act to her."

In his closing statement Arnkoﬀ suggested, reasons for the victim's version of the story. "She got caught in an embarrassing situation" in a public place by police, he said.

Described as wearing a goatee at the time of the incident, Combs appeared in court clean shaven with a short haircut. He sat expressionless through much of the trial, although he shook his head during Collier's testimony and nodded his head during Arnkoﬀ's statement.

Throughout the trial (except when witnesses were not allowed to be present to hear other witnesses), the victim was surrounded by family and friends. The victim chose to leave the courtroom during Combs' testimony.

Combs' brother, sister and the mother of his six-year-old child were present during much of the trial.

While there were no overt outbursts during the proceedings, deputies at one point issued a warning against the opposing sides "glaring" at each other across the courtroom. Combs' family often made whispered comments to each other, especially during jury selection.

During most of the trial, two sheriff deputies were present in the courtroom, but that number increased to six when the jury returned for the verdict.

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

By Ernie Harwell



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

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

Having said that, I imagine you're wondering what "score" I'm referring to.

Well, I recently read an article about a World Health Organization report recommending that older adults regularly assess how well they can carry out daily activities.

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

Paying attention to the quantity and quality of our daily physical activity helps shift our perspective. Rather than desiring to be healthier so that we can be more active, we should become more active so that we can be healthier.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg 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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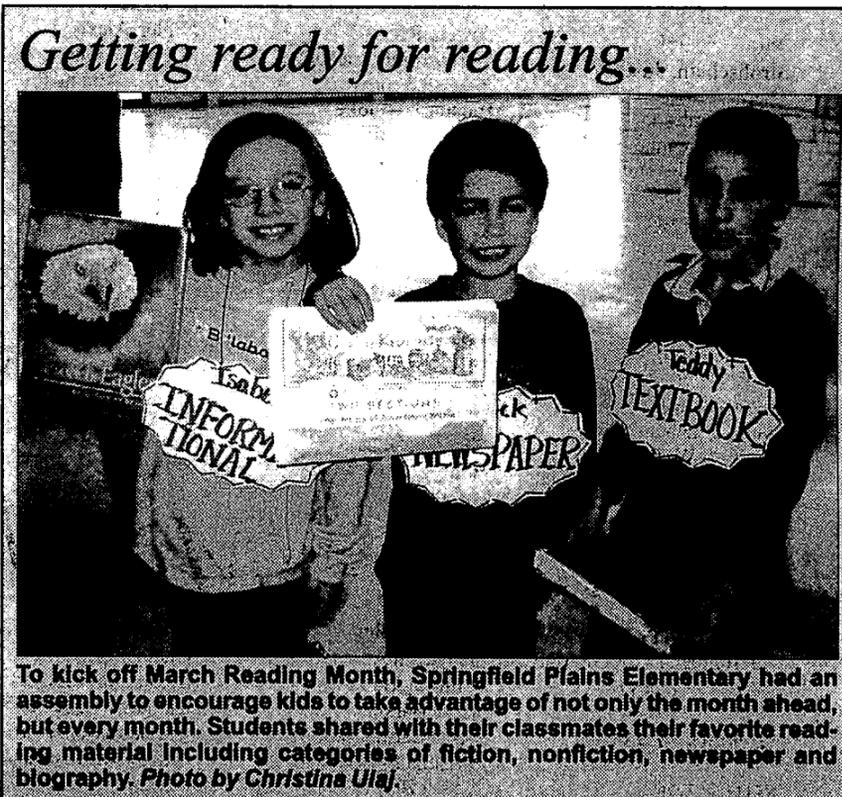
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# Hands-on learning...

**BY JENNY MATTESON**  
*Clarkston News Editor*

Pine Knob Elementary School recently hosted Engineering Day – a special event featuring hands-on science, math and engineering experiences.

Sponsored through the district's Talent Development Services, 90 select fourth and fifth graders from the seven Clarkston elementary schools, chosen for their interest and talent in the engineering field, attended four of six engineering activity sessions on Feb. 24.

Each session featured a different topic and project. Professional engineers presented complex scientific principals in fun, active ways to groups of 12-14 enthu-

siastic students.

The six sessions included: Film Canister Rockets with Steve Sorensen from G.B. Donalson in Novi; Cotton Ball Catapults with Elisabeth Schierloh from Professional Engineering Associates in Troy; Super Sounding Drums with Pranab Saha from Kolano and Saha Engineers, Inc. in Waterford; Electroscopes with Ken Kornas from GM; Hovercrafts with David Hunter from Professional Engineering Associates in Troy; and Gliders with Jack Cunningham from GM.

In addition to participating in the hands-on activities, the students also wrote journal entries to recap their experiences.



Students (above) launch a cotton ball catapult as taught by Elisabeth Schierloh from Professional Engineering Associates. Putting together film canister rockets (below) are Sarah Keller and Angela Niezgoda, both from Springfield Plains Elementary.



Static electricity plays a large part in the electroscope session. Jordan Dasuqi and John Redman, both from Bailey Lake Elementary, work up a good supply of the energy with a balloon and paper plate.



*Photos by Jenny Matteson*



Blowing up a balloon for her hovercraft (above) is Springfield Plains Elementary student Kendra Sweet. Melanie Bale of North Sashabaw Elementary and Lauren Rodewald of Springfield Plains (below) laugh after shooting a cotton ball catapult.



Aingeal Miller and Courtney Villeneuve, both of Andersonville Elementary, build a super sounding drum.

**People Poll**

*What about Spring are you looking forward to?*



"Going to my cottage and spending some time on the water. I'm hoping for early May."

— Judy King



"The warmth, being able to walk around outside again."

— Ingrid Rieger



"Warm weather and playing golf. I'd like to go about once every week."

— Ed Rapal



"Getting out the motorcycle. There's beautiful country around here. (Downtown Clarkston) is always part of the loop."

— Jim Koch

*By Noah Purcell*

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Rotary celebrates 100 years of service

**BY CHRISTINA ULAJ**  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

What better way to celebrate a 100th birthday than with the traditional Happy Birthday song.

Fellow Rotarian's came together to celebrate 100 years of Rotary Club on Feb. 23 at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion.

"I talked to several people about the Rotary's 100th birthday," said John Halleran Clarkston Rotary President. "I have not been in an organization that has been around for this length of time."

The guest list was long, including members of the Oxford, Clarkston, Davisburg and Waterford Rotary clubs. There were about 25 members from each rotary at the event, and the good times kept on rolling.

The event began with an hour of mingling, cocktails and appetizers. Then, not long after, a buffet style dinner was served. Once everybody gathered in the same area, the conversation was lively.

"This is fun," said Jeff Lichty, District Governor. "Rotary got started with fellowship in mind, that was the first excuse and this is just a continuation of that."

"Most of these people run into each other at some point, but it's good to bring everyone together tonight."

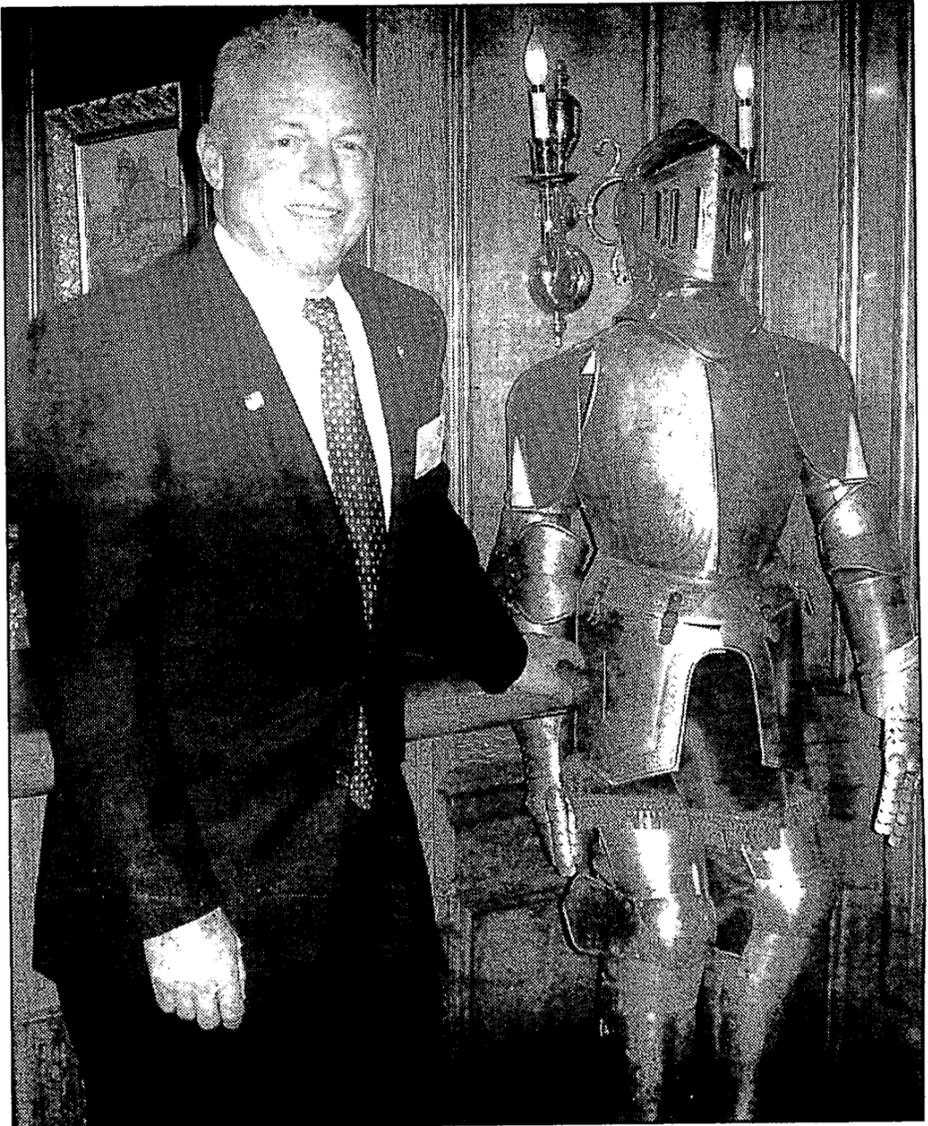
Rotary has not only done justice for the community, but also for each of the members. Many of them feel complete with their work, while others feel there is more to be done. For some, like Halleran, the club has introduced him to many wonderful relationships within the community.

"Tonight is about getting together with a bunch of friends," said Halleran.

Rotarians at the event agreed on one thing – every person mentioned the success of the club and continued to look back to the beginning.

Rotary is an international service club that was founded in 1905 by Paul P. Harris from Chicago, Illinois. After visiting with numerous tradesmen in the Chicago area, Harris decided to form a fellowship comprised of business men from different occupations, without restrictions of politics and religion.

Then on Feb 23, 1905, Harris formed the first Rotary Club with three other businessmen. The club was simple: there were



Clarkston Rotary President John Halleran had a great time at the 100th anniversary party. Photo by Noah Purcell

three weekly meetings, which were rotated amongst the members' homes. Hence the name Rotary was born.

"This feels great," said Sue Dendler Kazmierski of Davisburg Rotary Club. "Everybody shares common goals all over the world with Rotary."

Judy Wiryndrim, Davisburg Rotary says, "This is wonderful because this organization has been around for 100 years. We are international and it's so great, we do a lot of good in the world."

"I think this is a wonderful cause," said Lavon Crigger, Clarkston Rotary. "To have a club in existence that long, and to have grown so much is something to be proud of."

"I told my children that I had to attend this birthday because I won't be around for the next big birthday," said Lourdes Aragonese, Oxford Rotary. "I love serving humanity, and we do that well."

The Rotary is very dynamic. The club serves not only the community, but also reach out to places all over the world. Rotary is also known for the generous scholarships that go to students in the area, and welcoming newcomers into the group.

"I'm new to the Oxford Rotary," said Mike Barrett. "I love the club, the people and the mission statement."

"Now I am celebrating the 100th birth

*Please see Rotary, page 11B*

**'To have a club in existence that long, and to have grown so much is something to be proud of.'**

**Lavon Crigger,  
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# Around Town

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**The Widowed Support Group** will meet on March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. The topic will be "The Healing Power of Movies in the Grief Process." The meeting is facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

Recently widowed area men and women of all ages are welcome. No registration necessary – walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments are served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

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**Rep. John Stakoe and County Commissioner Tom Middleton** will hold office hours on March 11 from 10-

11 a.m. at Pete's Coney Island II. Residents unable to meet Stakoe and Middleton during this time can contact his Lansing office toll-free at 1-866-334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

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**The Independence Township Senior Center** has several fun and exciting upcoming activities:

- Got two left feet? Then attend **dance class** with Roxana's Studio March 9 - April 13. Instructor Kathleen Chavez will be teaching and advising on tap shoes. The cost is \$36 for six classes. Sign up later and the fee will be prorated.

- Enjoy a delicious **spaghetti dinner** on March 18 from 5-7 p.m. The cost

is \$4 per person. Desserts are \$1 extra. Meal includes homemade sauce, fresh tossed salad, garlic bread and beverage. Meatless sauce is available for Lent.

- **Walking opportunity** at Clarkston High School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Please park in the front lot and enter through the main doors. Sign in will be with school security. Walkers can start anytime after 5:30 p.m., but everyone must be gone by 7:30 p.m.

For more information, please call the senior center at 248-625-8231.

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**Camp Wilderness**, a youth group campground at Independence Oaks County Park, is now taking reservations for the summer.

Open from May through October, Camp Wilderness is on a 10-acre site. Two areas accommodate up to 160 campers for organized groups such as scouts, churches and day camps.

Amenities include six platform tents (each sleeps four), two pavilions for meals and activities, water, electricity, grills, picnic tables, fire rings and benches. A heated, modern bathhouse offers showers and restrooms. Additional tents are permitted on the grounds, but only first aid and supply trailers will be permitted.

Campers have access to fishing on Crooked Lake, a life-guarded beach, hiking trails and a 2.2-mile paved path. The Wint Nature Center offers naturalists services, customized programs and exhibits, plus sensory and water gardens.

For more information or to make a reservation, please call 248-625-0877.

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**The Second Annual CHS Powerlifting Meet**, in memory of Kelly Ray Firby, is set for March 5 at 9 a.m. in the Clarkston High School powerlifting room.

Donations are accepted to assist in purchasing equipment for the powerlifting team in memory of Kelly Ray Firby.

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 The Clarkston Rotary Club will be holding its Fifth Annual "Taste of Spring" Wine Tasting Gala fundraiser at Oakhurst Golf & Country Club in Clarkston on March 9 from 6:30 - 8:30 PM.

Oakhurst Golf & Country Club will present exquisite appetizers, fruits and deserts that evening.

In addition, two special raffle drawings will be held that night:

A custom designed grape garnet and diamond necklace (estimated retail value, \$3,000), donated by Tierra Fine Jewelers. Tickets are available in advance or the night of the event. Raffle tickets will be \$20 per tickets or 6 for \$100. The winner need not be present to win.

The second raffle is for a one-night stay at The Grey Hare Inn, Vineyard Bed and Breakfast, located on Old Mission Peninsula in the heart of scenic Northern Michigan Wine Coun

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## A taste of Michigan flavor...



An appetite and \$10 were the only requirements to enjoy the all-you-can-eat wild game buffet on Feb. 27 at the American Legion Hall on M-15. The hunting season was plentiful as the feast included venison meat pies, steak, stew, meatloaf and roast; elk chili, steak and burgers; antelope, cod, walleye, catfish, salmon, pork country ribs, pulled wild boar, goose, pheasant, rabbit and squirrel. Photo by Noah Purcell

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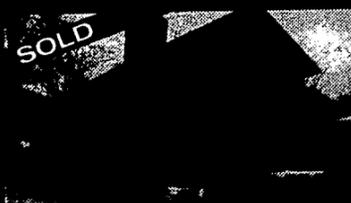
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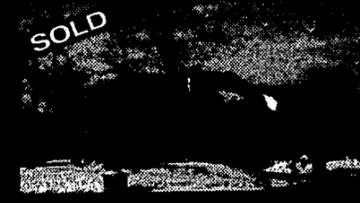
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## Milestones

### Galbraith wedding celebrated



Mark and Julie Galbraith were married on July 24, 2004 at St. Daniels Church in Clarkston.

Maids of Honor included Kelly Galbraith and Megan Single. Standing with the groom were Troy Evans and Chris Wasilk.

The bride is the daughter of George and Diane Killewald of Alpena. She is a graduate of Holly High School and

just recently received her degree as a paralegal. She is employed by the Oakland Press.

The groom is the son of Alfred and the late Jean Galbraith of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by ASI Casphalt Specialists Inc.

The couple reside in Davisburg.

### Tatu-Harmon engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatu, of Clarkston, joyfully announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Laura Tatu to David Harmon, son of Ralph Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Tim and Sue Coyle of Commerce.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate

of Clarkston High School and college graduate from Oakland University.

The prospective groom is a 1997 graduate of Lakeland High School and owns his own engine machine shop.

The ceremony will take place on April 30 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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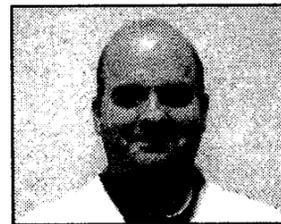
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# Religion

## Savoring the fragrance of forgiveness

What is your favorite scent? Is it the scent of flowers on a spring day? How about the precise mixture of a great cologne or perfume? Maybe the smell of food is your thing. One of my favorites happens to be freshly brewed coffee, early in the morning.

How does the thought of the scent of forgiveness strike you? Someone said, "Forgiveness is the fragrance that the flower leaves on the heel of the one who crushed it."

Luke tells of a very sorrowful woman who approached Jesus as an uninvited to the house of a religious Pharisee. She was the kind of person that Jesus' host did not appreciate. She brought an alabaster flask full of precious perfume and after she broke the box, she poured the oil on Jesus' feet and wiped them with her hair. The whole house was filled with the beautiful and costly fragrance. How reminiscent of Christ's forgiveness. It is rich, it is fragrant, it is costly.

Jesus gladly forgave her, but the indignant host criticized Jesus for letting this "sinner" be so extravagant in her approach to Jesus. The host did not appreciate the fact that she was seeking forgiveness of her sins. He did not understand forgiveness, so he could not forgive.

To be an unforgiving person is to have the worst of all worlds. Spitefulness, grudges and relational stress cause harm to both the offended and offender. No one wins. I read about a man who had a quarrel with his wife and they both imposed the silent treatment on each other.

After some time, the husband realized he needed his wife to wake him at 5 a.m. so he could catch a plane. Not wanting to break his silence, he scrawled a note to her that said "Please wake me at 5 a.m." Much to his surprise he woke at 9 a.m. and thus missed his flight. As he was just about to criticize her, he found a

note on his pillow that said, "It's 5 a.m. Wake up."

There are many reasons why we should forgive others. The first reason is that God expects it of us. Jesus used the words "Forgive us as we forgive our debtors" when showing his disciples how to pray. He also mentioned that if we did not forgive those who trespass against us, so our heavenly Father will not forgive us. All is not right with God if we don't make the effort to forgive (Matthew 6:9-15).

Another reason to forgive is the great example of God. The apostle Paul told us that we should be "forgiving one another as Christ has forgiven you." If we truly have been forgiven by God, we should forgive others.

Jesus told an amazing story of a man who owed a great sum of money to a wealthy man. The wealthy man decided that he should collect from his debtor. When the debtor was brought before the wealthy man, he begged and pleaded to have time to pay. Having great compassion, the wealthy man flatly forgave his debtor. Instead of learning his lesson, the debtor immediately went out and found a man who owed him a small amount of cash. Similarly, the debtor who owed the former debtor asked for more time. But the man would not show compassion and threw him in jail. When the wealthy man found out about his debtor's harshness, he rebuked him and threw him into prison. The point of the story? Those who have been forgiven should also forgive (Matthew 18:23-35).

The only way to truly grant forgiveness is to truly be forgiven. We all have a great need for forgiveness. That's such a humbling admission, isn't it? Forgiveness, by its nature, is never deserved and can never be bought. It is a fallacy to think that we can earn God's forgiveness.

Can sinners realistically impress a holy God? No. It was only Jesus who made the way for us to be forgiven. That is what the cross is all about. That is the only way that forgiveness is granted.

Please see *Spiritual Matters* on page 13B

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Russ Reemtsma

## In our churches...

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 options, 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.

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

Preregistration is required. Call 248-625-2325, ext. 3 for more information.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church will host the following upcoming programs:

- Sunday, March 6 at 12 noon will be a **Brunch and speaker on Afghan School**. The event will feature an update on progress at the school in southern Afghanistan supported by Kids4AfghanKids, founded by a Livonia teacher with direct personal contact with the school (see [www.kids4afghankids.com](http://www.kids4afghankids.com) for more information).

- Wednesday, March 9 at 6 p.m. will be a **Tsunami Relief Soup Supper**, with all proceeds going to Tsunami relief. The event will be sponsored by St. Dan's teens with soup donated by four Clarkston area restaurants.

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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.

Ukrainians are famous for intricately hand designed and colored Easter eggs, an art which dates back to antiquity. Each district of Ukraine had its own designs and favorite color combinations. Families in the Carpathian Mountains used geometric patterns; those in the lowlands used flowers and animals.

Please see *In Our Churches* on page 12B

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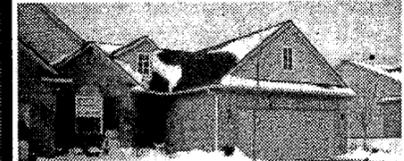
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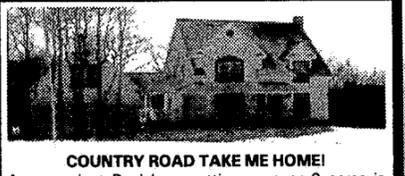
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# Area residents to share expertise at RV show

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes the best vacation tips can come from a neighbor.

Clarkston resident Jim DuFresne will be a featured presenter at the third annual Ford Field Camper, Travel and RV Show, March 3-6 in Detroit.

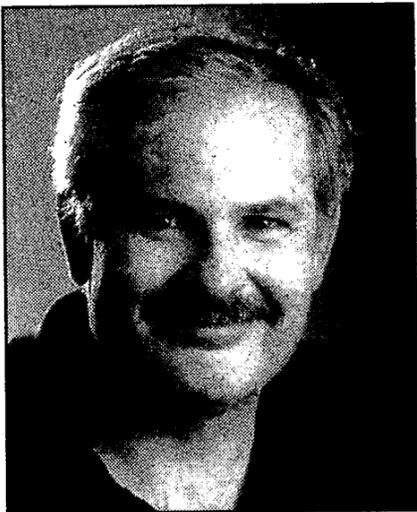
DuFresne is an award-winning writer and author of more than a dozen guidebooks. In 1980, as sports and outdoor editor of the Juneau Empire, he became the first Alaskan sportswriter to win a national award from Associated Press. Among his more than a dozen awards is the Charles Welch Award for the best color photography in 1990 from the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association and a national writing award from Outdoor Writers of America Association in 1993.

In 1982, Lonely Planet Publications released DuFresne's first book, *Tramping In New Zealand*, and then followed up a year later with his second, *Alaska: A Travel Survival Kit*. Today, he is an outdoor and travel writer for Booth Newspapers, in which he covers recreational outdoor activities, ranging from backpacking and hiking to camping and fishing.

Last summer, Thunder Bay Press released DuFresne's latest book, *Michigan's Best Campgrounds*, a guide to the best campgrounds in the Lower and Upper Peninsula.

Research for those books made DuFresne a natural choice as a presenter to a wide variety of groups. His speaking engagements have included libraries, nature centers and outdoor stores.

DuFresne was a regular at the



Jim DuFresne

Pontiac Silverdome RV show, and will make his first appearance at Ford Field this week with "The Long Drive North: Exploring Alaska in Your RV" and "Campin' and Hikin': The Best Campgrounds in Michigan for Campers Who Like to Hike."

A Clarkston area resident since 1986 ("It puts me pretty close to up north," he said with a laugh), DuFresne believes there should be more investment in Michigan's state parks and forests. Having visited other states, however, he believes his home state still has advantages because of natural resources such as lakes, rivers, beaches, forests and sand dunes.

"Without the resources, you can have the nicest campground in the world, but who would want to stay there?" he said.

Alaska, meanwhile, is "the holy grail for RVers," DuFresne said. His presen-

tation will include tips that may surprise some novice travelers. For example, he does not recommend driving from the "lower 48" to Alaska unless the traveler has plenty of time. A better option, he said, is to fly to Anchorage (taking advantage of what he predicts will be low air fares) then rent an RV for an extended drive.

On the other hand, travelers shouldn't shy away from the drive for fear of being stuck in the wilderness, he said. The Alaska Highway is all paved, with plenty of gasoline stations and amenities along its 1,500 miles.

"But the scenery has not changed," he said. "It's still one of the great drives in North America."

Working travel shows is work, but DuFresne enjoys the opportunity to sell his books in addition to speaking. He is close to completing his next book, which will focus on Michigan's sand dunes.

The Ford Field Camper, Travel and RV show will include vacation information from tourism bureaus and camp-

grounds. Other exhibits will feature accessories, towing systems and camping and cooking equipment. Tips and advice will be available from RV experts on selection, pricing, features, options, design and maintenance.

RVers can bring a recipe for the Campfire Cook-Along Recipes program and get online access to dozens of other campground and tailgate cooking ideas.

Hours are noon-7 p.m. Thursday; 3-8 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7.50; \$3 for children 6-14 and children 5 and under admitted free.

Internet Express Tickets, which include a free parking pass, are available online at [www.FordFieldRVShow.com](http://www.FordFieldRVShow.com). Ford Field daily parking rate is \$3 and more than 2,000 parking spaces are available adjacent to Ford Field. For more information, visit [www.FordFieldRVShow.com](http://www.FordFieldRVShow.com) or call 1-800-328-6550.

## Clarkston Optimists receive honor



The Clarkston Area Optimist Club was designated a Distinguished Club for 2003-04 during a Feb. 12 meeting of the Michigan district. The district includes 112 clubs.

Past president Harry Knitter was awarded the honors as well as an Optimist watch from Marc Katz, past district governor, on behalf of all club members. Joe Barger, treasurer, and Nancy Knitter, secretary, also re-

ceived citations and watches.

Pictured at the ceremony are (left-right) Harry Knitter, past president; Marc Katz, past district governor; Barb Scirto, vice-president Optimists International; and Nancy Knitter, secretary. The awards were presented in recognition of the Clarkston Club's success in building new adult and junior clubs during the past year. Photo provided

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# Elementary students experience the world during 'International Day' at Bailey Lake

Students at Bailey Lake Elementary School were able to see the world on Feb. 25 when the school hosted "International Day."

Each class divided into a country. Students, along with teachers and volunteers, participated in traditional activities of the country's culture.

Students from the Sashabaw Middle School Spanish club assisted in activities as well.



Jimmy Haven receives help from Tiffany Kincaid on the art of Piñata making.



Adam Kociba and Laura Pangori stop to discuss old-fashioned traditions.

## Culinary students 'Cook for Kids'



**BY CHRISTINA ULAJ**  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Students from the Oakland Schools Technical Campus' culinary arts program combined their cooking skills and love for kids to participate in "Cooking for Kids."

"Cooking for Kids" is affiliated with the American Culinary Federation. The program is to promote healthy nutritional information for younger people. Originally, the program was designed for elementary school students, however, the students at Oakland Technical decided to involve middle school students as well.

On Feb. 23, the campus opened the doors to 32 middle school students from Pierce Middle School in Waterford.

"We bring the kids in and introduce them to our students," said Deborah Trudeau, culinary arts/hospitality instructor. "The kids team up with the students and we teach them all kinds of things."

The middle schoolers learned about many important aspects of the culinary world. They studied sanitation and how to create their own chef hats to wear

along with their aprons, and toured the kitchen and school greenhouse.

The youngsters assisted in making the food, and were taught the proper way to approach a buffet line and wait their turn.

The kids were fortunate to receive tips from the technical campus students. They were taught the art of cooking, nutrition, and when the time came, tested on their dining room etiquette.

Oakland Technical students, along with instructors, demonstrated proper dining room manners, and involved the kids by having them set up the dining room, practice table manners and then take everything down.

"The students had never been exposed to a nice dining room setting," said Trudeau. "Their teachers really wanted them to experience that."

Everyone in the Oakland Schools Technical Campus Culinary Arts program agreed that the day was a hit.

Oakland Technical Campus will host the next "Cooking for Kids" on March 23 with Mason Middle School.



Technical Culinary Arts students participate in "Cooking for Kids." The middle school students visiting the campus had a wonderful day.

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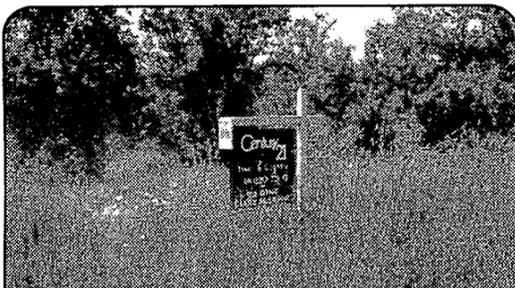
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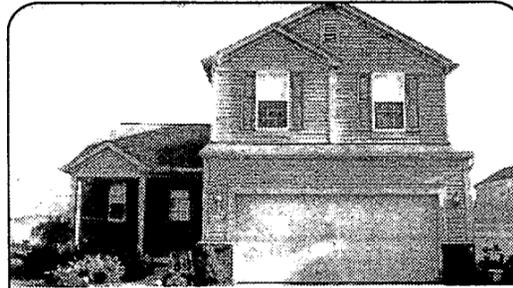
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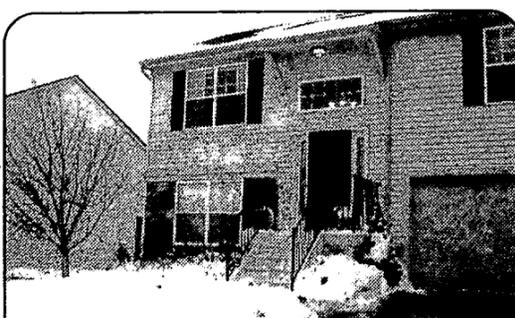
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**IMMACULATE HOME IN GRAND BLANC.** Owners relocating and have to sell. 3BR, 2.5BA, Great RM with cathedral ceilings/fireplace. Very bright and open floor plan. Kitchen with center island, all appliances stay including washer & dryer. Lower level has extra large daylight windows and is plumbed for 3rd. 2 car att. gar, deck and sprinkler system. Great value @ \$177,000.



**SUPER HOME IN HOLLY.** 3BR, 2BA, bedrooms and 1 bath on upper level, 1 bedroom and bath in walk out lower level, plus fireplace, makes a great option for in-law/teenager suite. Kitchen has added counter space, open plan and soaring ceiling in LL makes this home seem much larger. Walk out to patio and cabana, 2 car att garage. Great value for \$174,900



**WHAT A FIND!** Clarkston home with 4BR, 3BA, LR, FR, DR, sun room over looking pool and landscaped yard. Family RM with fireplace. Very large lot, large rooms, lots of space with part finished lower level, 2 car gar. Newer roof/ furnace/AC/windows. Good location to down town Clarkston and easy access to I75. Got to see this one! \$249,900



**GOLF COMMUNITY HOME IN GRAND BLANC.** Super, super home that shows like a model. 4BR, 2.5 BA. Lots of extras from the ceramic tile to the stone front fireplace in great room, recessed lighting, formal dining & living RMs. Master suite with sep shower/jetted tub/twin sinks. Finished lower level, 3 car side entry garage. All this for \$299,900.



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# Rotary

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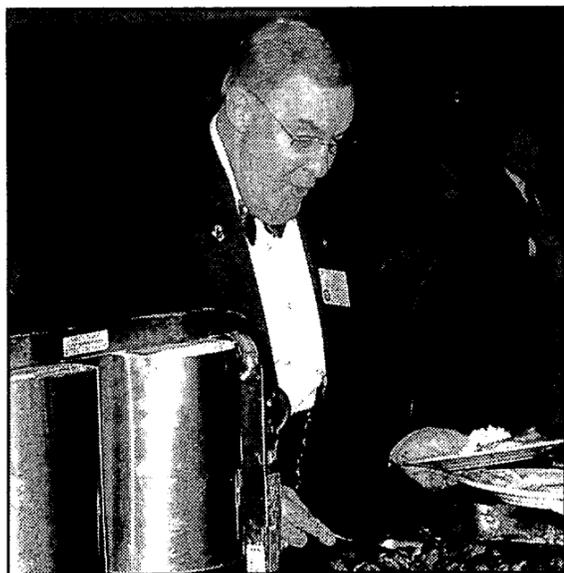
day and I am proud to be a part of the night." Roger and Mary Bentlage of the Oxford Rotary brought along a special friend to the big night – foreign exchange student Richard Salas.

"This is fantastic because this is the first time we have been to a rotary function in about 30 years," said Roger Bentlage. "I'm happy to bring Richard with us tonight and show him the good things the rotary has done."

"It's wonderful to have everyone together tonight," said Ron Newman of Waterford Rotary. "We talk and share ideas for the future."

All good things must come to an end right? The night eventually did, but the Rotary Clubs have only just begun.

"I am looking forward to many more wonderful days ahead," said Halleran.



Tim Everhard, of Clarkston Rotary, is wowed by the delectable buffet at Rotary's 100th anniversary celebration held in the DaVinci dining hall at Canterbury Village.



Clarkston Rotary President John Halleran enjoyed a laugh before dinner.



Larry Ettinger, of Waterford Rotary, nabs a glass of wine to go with his meal.

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try. Raffle tickets sold only at the wine tasting gala at \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

Oakhurst Golf & CC is located at 7000 Oakhurst Lane, off Clintonville Rd. Tickets are \$40 per person in advance or \$50 per person at the door. Proceeds benefit Clarkston Rotary's community projects.

For additional information please call the following Clarkston Rotarians, Joel DeLong at (248) 625-9741 or Jeff Lichty at (248) 625-4244.

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will hold registration for its 7 through 16-year-old spring baseball and softball leagues from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on March 8, 16 and 24 at the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

Registration fee starting at \$25. For further information, or if you are interested in coaching, contact Jim Ashfey at 248-634-2909.

**The Widowers and Widows on With Life Group** (ages 40-75) will meet for support, socializing and cards on March 16 at 7 p.m. This is an upbeat group able to help anyone who has lost a mate and is now ready to go on with their life. All are welcome.

If you know someone who has experience this loss, a member of our group would be happy to contact them and extend a personal invitation. The name provider will not be revealed.

For more information, please contact Jackie at 248-393-8553.

The Clarkston Health Center is now offering a two-part **Diabetic Instruction Out-Patient Program** on March 22 and March 24 from 6 - 8 p.m. The program will discuss diet, medication, blood glucose monitors, exercise and prevention of complications.

The fee for the program is \$35, and one additional guest is allowed at no extra charge. The Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place, just off Dixie Highway.

For more information or to register, please contact Brenda Pauly at 248-

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**Independence Township Parks and Recreation** is pleased to present **Egg Mania** on March 19 at Sashabaw Middle School.

Egg-citing activities include the bunny hop, air brush tattoos, marshmallow bunny, bunny golf, bunny bowling, make your own bunny ears, the egg bag toss, meet the animals, pick a duck, moonwalk, pictures with the bunny, cupcake decorating, make your own bunny tail, egg coloring and dye an egg. Oh, and of course, a special hunt in the Secret Egg Patch!

Tickets are now on sale: \$6 for resident child, \$8 for non-resident child and adults are free! Tickets must be purchased in advance.

To register, stop by the Parks and Recreation office, or download a registration form at [www.twp.independence.mi.us](http://www.twp.independence.mi.us) and mail to 90 N. Main St., P.O. Box 69,

## In our churches

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Pysanky are never made to be eaten. They are given as gifts exchanged with friends, used to decorate a mantle or corner cabinet, or given as part of the centerpiece on a dining table — not only at Easter time, but throughout the entire year. Ukrainian women collect Pysanky as American women collect fine china.

RSVP to Carol Schwarb at 248-625-0562. Supply kits are available for \$6. Eggs, several colored dyes and miscellaneous supplies will be furnished free.

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Please call 248-625-8223 with any questions.

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.

The first ever **Christ-mas in Action** of Oakland County, Clarkston community work day is

April 30.

CIA currently seeks volunteers to assist with home repairs for low-income senior citizens who live in their own single family home. Please help locate low-income senior citizens or handicapped seniors who could use the helping hands of community minded Clarkston citizens.

To volunteer to work or obtain an application for a senior citizen, call 248-618-7433 or write CIA, P.O. Box 644, Clarkston, MI 48347.

**Independence Parks and Rec.** recently announced kickball is back for men and women 18 and over. Register as a team now through March 24. Games will be

Clarkston Community Church will host a "Celebrate Your Mate" marriage seminar on April 15-16. The Friday session will begin at 7 p.m., with the Saturday event running from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Jay and Laura Lafoon. Cost is \$150 per couple, which includes admission, three Saturday meals and conference supplies. A deposit of \$50 is due at registration (deadline of Feb. 27), with the remainder due by March 13.

For more information, call the church office at 248-625-1323.

on Sunday evenings starting April 17. Please call 248-625-8223 for more information.

**Clarkston High School Class of 1985**

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## Spiritual Matters

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Do you remember where Jesus prayed "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do"? It was on the cross. Christ was truly crushed for our sinfulness (see Isaiah 53:6). The forgiveness offered is free for the taking, but brought about by his death on the cross. To those who "stepped on Him," He left the indelible scent of forgiveness for those who would seek it.

Forgiveness is readily available to all who will admit their need. His perfect sacrifice is offered as a free gift to those who will trust only Him to forgive them. No amount of self-effort will ever do.

This is the Gospel message. It is the fragrance of life. Those who don't accept it will be condemned by it. The Apostle Paul wrote, "But thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumphal procession in Christ and through us spreads everywhere the fragrance of the knowledge of him. For we are to God the aroma of Christ among those who are being saved and those who are perishing. To the one we are the smell of death; to the other, the fragrance of life" (2 Corinthians 2:14-16, NIV).

Which fragrance will it be? The life-giving fragrance of forgiveness, or the noxious fragrance of death?

# Obituaries

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Aileen Fox was born June 4, 1918 in Galatia, Illinois to Homer and Mary Jones. She passed away on February 24, 2005 in Las Vegas Nevada.

Mrs. Fox was married to John H. Fox on May 4, 1940. A long-time resident of Pontiac, she was preceded in death by her husband John and her two sons Dale M. and Jacky. Mrs. Fox is survived by her three sons Dennis Joel Fox of Lake City, Eric Roger Fox of Las Vegas, Nevada and Kim A. (Elaine) Fox of Clarkston; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fox was very devoted to her family and enjoyed residing in Michigan in the summer and Las Vegas during the winter. She was a member of the Order

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Mr. Hicks was the husband of Mary for 41 years and father of Christine (Rick) Hill of Waterford, Debbie

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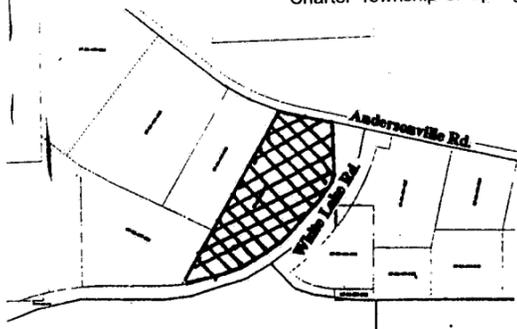
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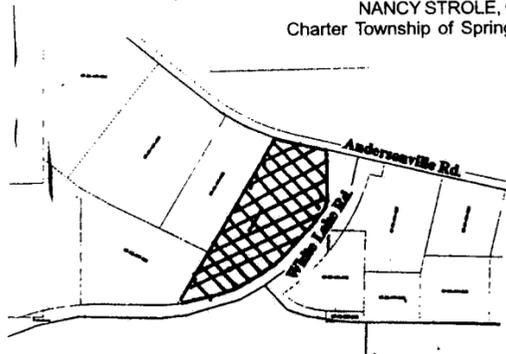
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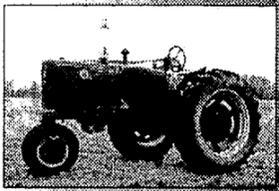
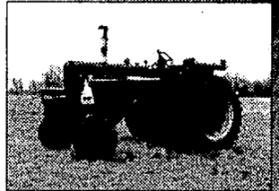
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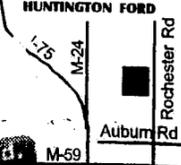


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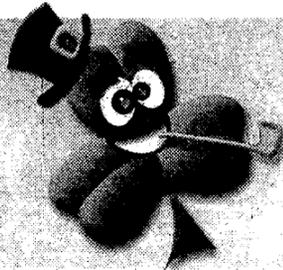
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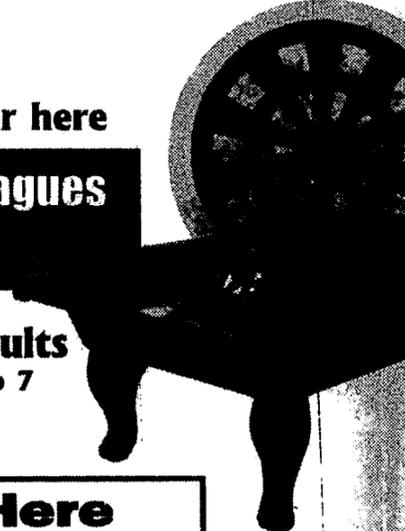
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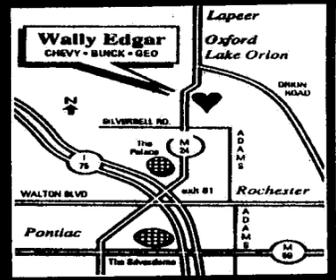




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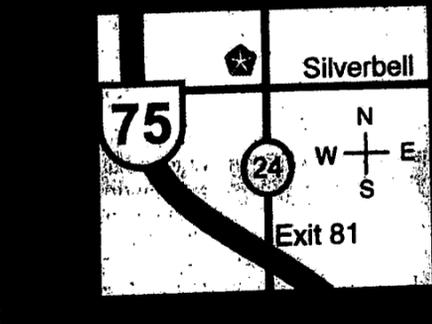
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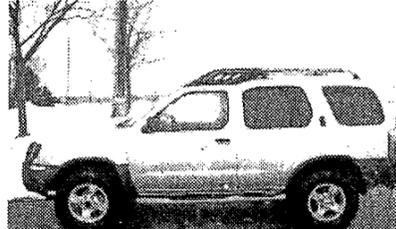
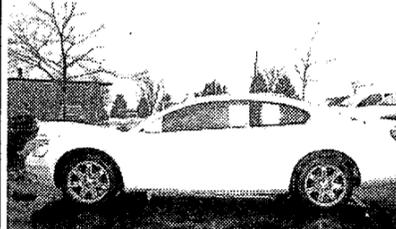
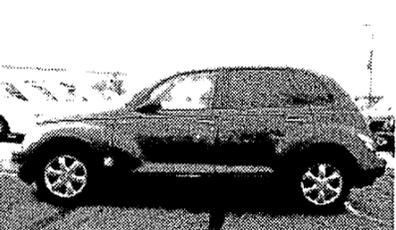
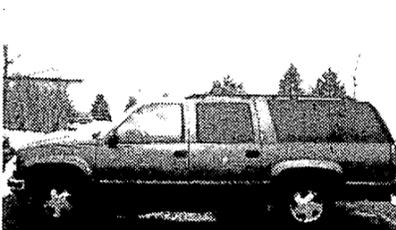
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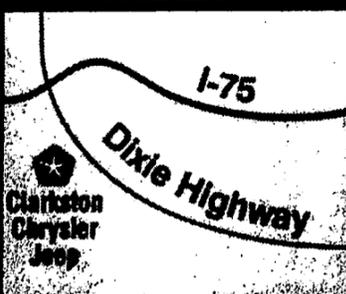


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