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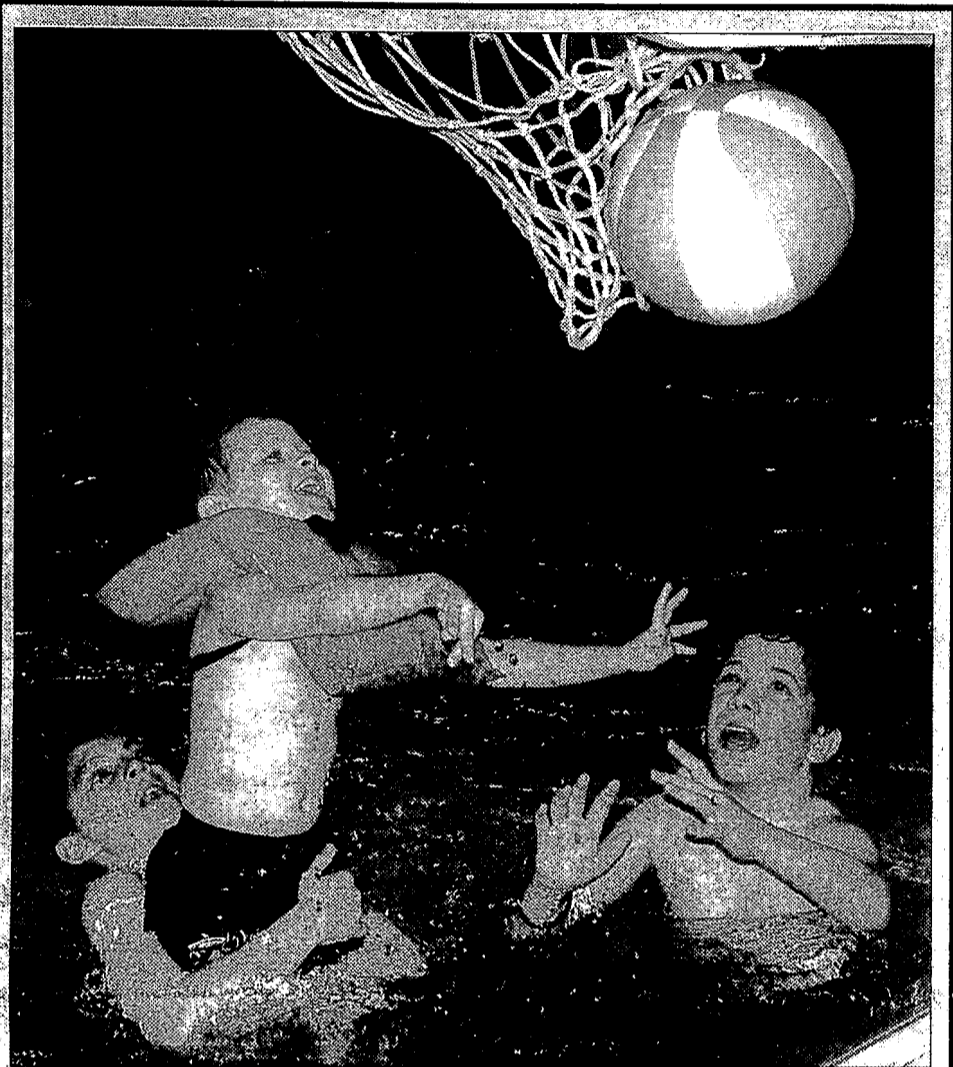
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Sploosh, nothing but net...

Independence Township Parks and Recreation helped children enjoy their spring break to the fullest from March 28-April 1. Each day of the week children from seven communities visited different areas of Metro Detroit for fun activities. On March 31 Brent Hatfield gets a little help from Joe Zendejas during pool-sketball as Ian Pokiefka sets up for the rebound in the Clarkston High School pool. For more pictures of the fun and excitement, and information on the program turn to page 28A.

Domestic dispute in Springfield Twp. ends with knife injuries

A domestic dispute in Springfield Township last week ended with injuries to both individuals and felonious assault charges for one.

Roger Messing, 40, was arraigned in weekend court, with bond set at \$25,000 cash, according to Sgt. Mark Gardner, commander of the Springfield Township substation.

Oakland County Sheriff deputies were dispatched to a Hall Road home at about 5:42 a.m. on April 3. Both parties were drinking before coming home, then got into an argument when the woman said she wanted to leave, Gardner said.

A fight ensued over her car keys, Gardner said. After the couple fell down the stairs together, Messing allegedly pulled a box cutter-style knife from his pocket and began "slashing."

The woman, who Gardner said had some training in martial arts, was able to grab the knife, but in so doing inflicted some cuts to the alleged attacker.

In addition to cuts, the woman suffered other injuries from Messing's alleged hitting and kicking, Gardner said. Both received medical treatment before Messing was taken to the Oakland County Jail.

Deputies arrest two daytime burglary suspects in Springfield

Suspects possibly connected to incidents in at least two other communities

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

An alert Springfield Township resident and fast action by sheriff deputies led to Monday's arraignment of two men suspected of multiple burglaries in at least two townships over the past two weeks.

Lucas Daniel Burnett, 25, of Davison, and Christopher Robert Reid, 19, of Clarkston face a combined 15 charges of home invasion, and were taken back to the Oakland County Jail after 52-2 District Judge Dana Fortinberry set bond at \$4.5 million for Burnett and \$4 million for Reid.

Burnett was charged with two counts of first degree home invasion (a 20-year felony) and six counts of second degree home invasion (a 15-year felony). Reid was charged with one count of first degree home invasion and six counts of second degree home invasion.

First degree home invasion carries the larger potential sentence because it involves entry when someone is at home.

Both are scheduled to return to court

on April 18 for a preliminary examination.

The men allegedly entered a Softwater Woods Drive home at about 12:50 p.m. on March 31, only to be met by a resident.

"They weren't expecting her to be home," said Sgt. Mark Gardner, commander of the Springfield Township substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

The suspects ran, but the woman had already called 9-1-1 and was able to give a good physical description of the suspects.

"[The resident] did a very nice job," Gardner said, also giving credit to a K-9 unit and a sheriff helicopter for help in apprehending the suspects. "This was the ultimate team effort."

Thanks to the K-9 track, Burnett was found hiding under a tree in an adjoining yard, Gardner said. Reports from Independence Township deputies said the helicopter unit saw Reid get into a truck parked at the nearby Park and Ride lot near Dixie Highway. Road units pulled that vehicle over near White Lake Road.

Interviews conducted by Gardner

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Local volunteers recognized for excellence in service

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Volunteer's efforts and drive to make Clarkston a better place has clearly made a positive difference. Now, the local volunteers will experience a night of recognition in their honor.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Clarkston Community Schools have teamed up to bring area volunteers "Clarkston Community Volunteer Appreciation Night" on April 13.

As part of the "Each One, Reach One...Connecting for a Better Community" campaign, event coordinators wanted all area volunteers to know they are appreciated.

"We want all of the volunteers to come out in celebration of all their hard work," said Penny Shanks, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce execu-

tive director.

The celebration is for the heart of the community - the volunteers - and will include a special program with keynote speaker Tim Cusack, music by the Madrigal singers, refreshments and other fun surprises.

The event will allow local organizations to set up display tables with literature and have representatives available to answer questions, so guests can mingle and learn about the many area volunteer opportunities. The primary goal for why "Volunteer Appreciation" is so important became clear after a special Spring meeting.

"After meeting with other leaders of nonprofit organizations, we realized nobody knew each other," said Shanks. "The meeting formed a lot of

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Millstream

Stephens wins literary award for work with elementary students.

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NSE Blue Ribbon Celebrations

School holds special recognition ceremony.

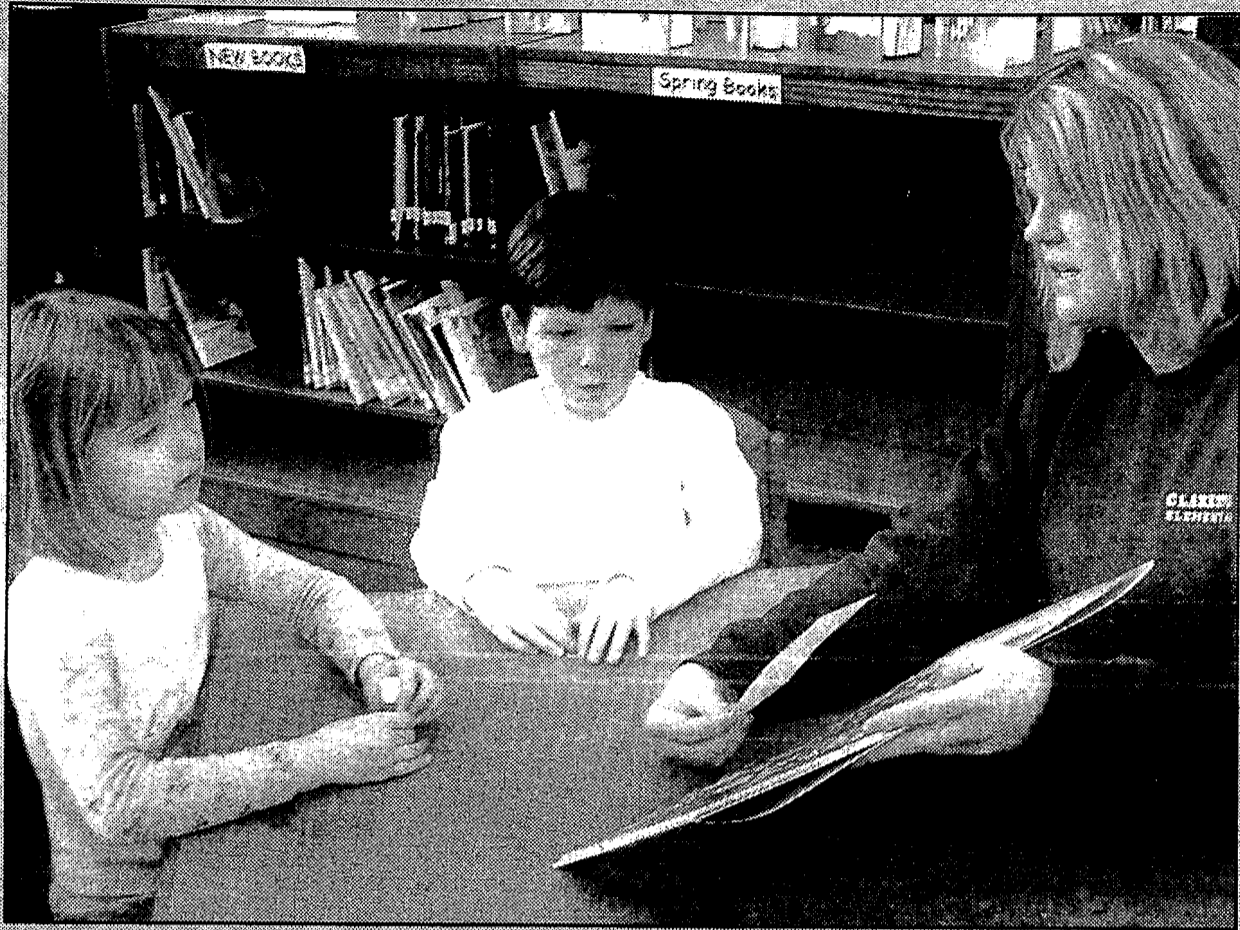
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Sports

Check out the latest Athlete of the Week.

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Clarkston Elementary School's Media Specialist Sandy Gallivan reads "Lost in the Woods" to first graders Brendan Coyle and Madison Kelterborn. Photo by Christina Ulaj

Local schools accept special reading gift

Many people celebrate reading in different ways - a Michigan couple celebrates "March is Reading Month" by donating books to every public elementary school in Michigan.

Carl R. Sams II and Jean Stoick are the authors of "Lost in the Woods." The two are teaming up with Traverse City Senator Jason Allen to provide

copies of their book to the schools. The trio hopes the book will educate people on fawns and their relationship with the mother doe.

"I am grateful for the efforts of Carl Sams and Jean Stoick to help promote the importance of literacy," said Senator Allen. "Reading is the key to success in school and life."

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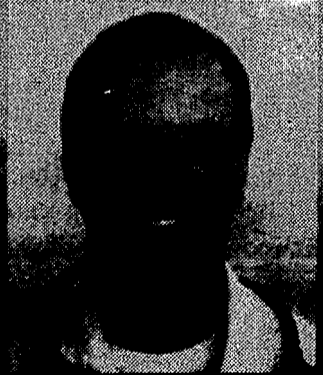
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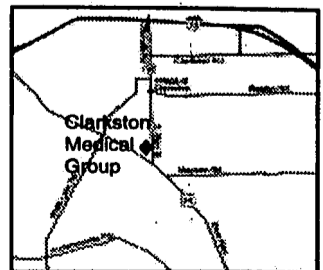
Dr. Abraham is a Clarkston High School graduate and attended the University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Moscovic, also a Clarkston native, attended Michigan State University - College of Osteopathic Medicine. Both are William Beaumont Hospital trained and specialize in internal medicine and pediatrics.

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Briefly

Commission issues road work advisory

The Road Commission for Oakland County has announced road work which may cause delays for motorists in the Clarkston area:

- Sashabaw Road between Clarkston and Waldon roads is scheduled to be closed until May 19 to allow the Michigan Department of Transportation to make repairs to the bridge over I-75.

During the closure, the official detour route is Clarkston Road to M-15 to Maybee Road and vice versa.

- Andersonville Road between White Lake Road and Curtis Lane is scheduled to be closed through July 30 so Independence Township can install a water main and sanitary sewer line.

During the closure, the detour route is White Lake Rd. to Maceday Lake Rd. to Williams Lake Rd. to Airport Rd. to Dixie Highway and vice versa.

- Rattalee Lake Rd. is set to be closed between April 21 and May 10 so MDOT can make bridge repairs on the Rattalee Lake Rd. bridge over I-75.

The detour route will be Tindall Road to Davisburg Road to Dixie Highway and vice versa.

DPW foreman staying

The announcement of Adam Frank's departure from the Clarkston Department of Public Works was apparently premature.

At the March 15 city council meeting, DPW Director Bob Pursley said Frank had accepted a position with the Auburn Hills DPW.

Frank was present at the March 28 meeting, both substituting for Pursley and announcing that he had changed his mind.

"I just didn't feel comfortable making a change," Frank said after the meeting. "Money's not everything."

Council wants to keep federal block grants

With one vote in opposition, the Clarkston City Council on March 28 adopted a resolution calling for Congress to block the proposed elimination of the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The resolution notes a White House proposal to eliminate the CDBG program, administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and targeted to "low- and moderate-income" households, in the fiscal year 2006 federal budget.

The city receives approximately \$8,000 annually through Oakland County's CDBG program, with funds forwarded to programs intended to help senior citizens, youth assistance camp and counseling programs, and emergency assistance to low- and moderate-income city residents.

The council adopted the resolution without discussion, with Member Steven Wylie voting no.

The resolution will be sent to U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers and senators Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow.

Correction

In the Progress edition of *The Clarkston News* on March 16 the business Bella Visage was said to be located at the crossroads of Sashabaw and Andersonville Rd. The exact address is 6507 Sashabaw Rd.



Dana Fortinberry and Barb Ross make time for a visit at Caribou Coffee in Clarkston. Photo by UlaJ

Childhood friends reunite after 31 years

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Remember having that one special friend you do everything with...that one close companion?

Remember the feeling of being inseparable until one moves away...then the years pass? Thirty-One years to be exact.

Well Dana Fortinberry and Barb Ross know the feeling...this is exactly what happened to them.

The two friends first met in 1968 while living across the street from each other in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. According to the two, they were never apart. They both attended Monticello Junior High School, and would walk to and from school together. Afterwards, they would go home, change clothes and then go out for fun.

According to Ross, there was not much to do at that time in Ohio for their age group, so the girls would strap on their skates and go to the roller skating rink every Friday and Saturday evening.

"We would go round and round and round until it closed," remembers Fortinberry.

Then in 1971, Fortinberry moved from Ohio and away from her best friend.

"We would try to keep in touch, but we became busy and we sort of drifted apart," said Ross.

After years of being apart, the two ladies moved on with their many successes.

Fortinberry moved to Michigan in 1971. She married Chuck Fortinberry and the two have three children. Fortinberry also became the 52-2 District Court Judge.

Ross moved to Michigan in 1982. She married Dave Ross and the two also have three children. Ross lives in Oakland Township and was the manager at Paint Creek Cider Mill until she became the manager for the new Caribou Coffee in Clarkston.

The two had no idea where the other was, until a

Please see Friends, page 27A

U.S. Representative Mike Rogers honors Clarkston News for 75 years of service

The following tribute was presented to *The Clarkston News* in honor of our 75 anniversary:

U.S. House of Representatives
A Special Tribute
In Honor Of
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May 20, 2005

Let it be known, That it is my special privilege to honor *The Clarkston News* on their Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. I congratulate *The Clarkston News* on behalf of all those who have benefitted from their commitment to excellence.

The Clarkston News has an impressive record of community service and involvement. Established in 1929, their first edition was released on September 23, 1929, right before the devastating stock market crash in October, 1929. Despite the difficulties of the times, *The Clarkston News* persevered under the guidance of

their publishers.

In the late 1950s, Bob Wilson became the new owner of *The Clarkston News*. The paper began to grow under the leadership of James A. Sherman, when he bought it in 1966. Due to the commitment to journalism at its finest, every week since 1929, *The Clarkston News* produces quality news.

The Clarkston News not only demonstrates strong character and leadership, they have repeatedly succeeded at setting the standard for community journalism. Winning numerous awards, perhaps most notably from the Michigan Press Association. *The Clarkston News* has established a tradition of providing the most accurate news possible. The residents of Clarkston depend on *The Clarkston News* for their local coverage and important community events. The seventy-five years of quality journalism from *The Clarkston News* is impressive and deserves our sincere gratitude for their accomplishments.

In special tribute, Therefore, this document is signed and dedicated to commemorate *The Clarkston News*. May others know of my high regard for their service, and best wishes for the future.

Mike Rogers
Member of Congress



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CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Connie Evans
Parent's Names: David and Chryste Evans
Favorite Subject: Teacher Cadet
School Activities: Drum Major in the marching band, jazz band, Madrigal Choir, Bel Canto, president of the Drama Club and honors thespian, NHS, and SADD Club.

Outside Interests: Teaching children's bible classes at the Baldwin Road Church of Christ, babysitting my niece and nephews, and playing the guitar.

What are your plans after graduation? After graduation, I would like to major in elementary education. I am still deciding which college I will be attending. I am deciding between Grand Valley State University, Central Michigan University, Oakland University, The University of Kansas or University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Where do you see yourself in 25 years? In 25 years I would like to be married and to have a family. I will also, hopefully, be teaching at an elementary school.

Best friends are people who: are always there for you. Best friends understand you and love you for who you are. Best friends always know just how to make you laugh and they aren't afraid to be honest with you.

What worries me most about the world is: how judgemental people are. Rather than being overly critical of other people, we should focus on improving ourselves. Work on your own flaws and be a good example, rather than judging other people and telling them how to live their lives.

I will make a contribution to my community by: becoming a great teacher. I am passionate about teaching and I want to encourage my students to love learning. I hope to teach my students and help them to become respectful people and good citizens.



Connie
2005

Through great sacrifice comes much appreciation

Annual Marine Corps Family Night set for April 8

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Marines are brave souls that stand on the front line to protect the pride of the U.S. They are unselfish, leaving behind family and friends to stare danger in the face. What can be done to honor these heroic people?

Road Commission Chief Rudy Lozano and Chief of Police in Waterford John Dean decided to take matters into their own hands.

With the help of the Clarkston community, Lozano and Dean have coordinated the "Annual Marine Corps Family Night" in support of active duty marines and new recruits. To be held on April 8, the event is to honor the marines and their sacrifices.

"After talking with John Dean, we realized no one is doing anything for these people," said Lozano. "They are sacrificing their life for ours, so we decided to throw a party."

The party will be housed at the Deer

Lake Racquet Club, and about 220 guests are expected to attend. Lozano has been seeking support from local businesses to reach the \$10,000 goal.

"Not one business has said no to me," said Lozano. "Everyone has been really supportive."

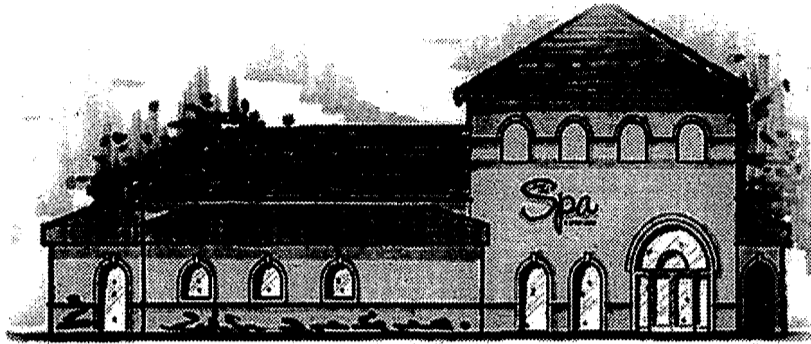
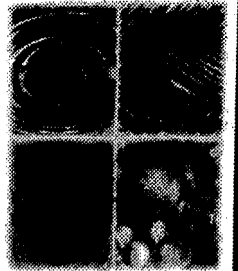
Lozano hopes the word will get around and more people in other communities will coordinate the same type of event.

The big night will include local marines and their families. They will dine in a banquet area decorated in red, white and blue. Once the guest enjoy a buffet-style dinner, and family members say good night, the marines will join Lozano, Dean and other coordinators in the lounge area for a cocktail and toast in their honor.

The "Annual Marine Corps Family Night" goes from 6 - 8 p.m at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, located at 6167 White Lake Road in Clarkston. For more information or to make a contribution, call Rudy Lozano at 248-763-9482.

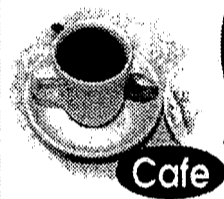
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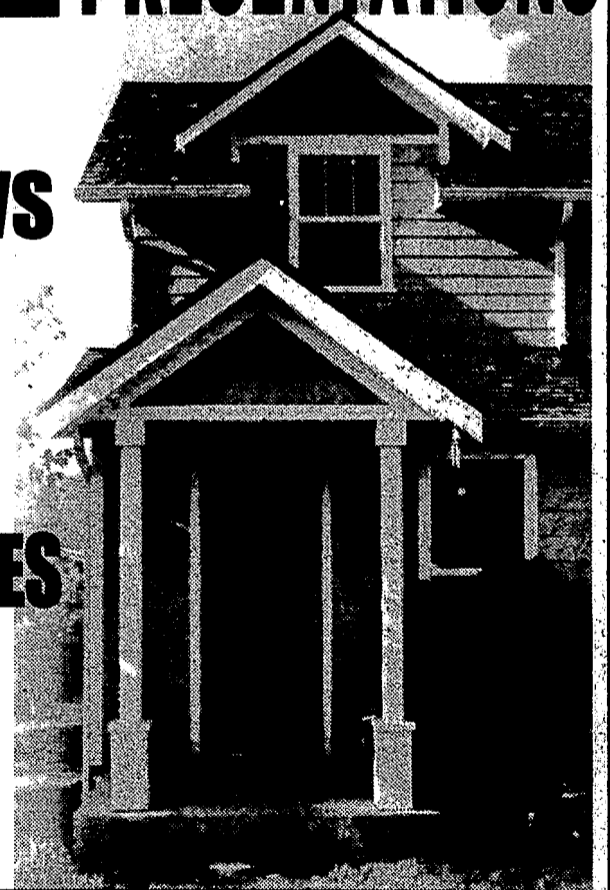
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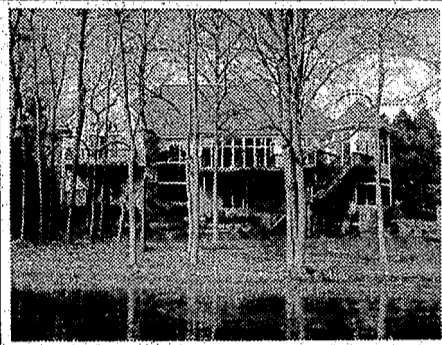
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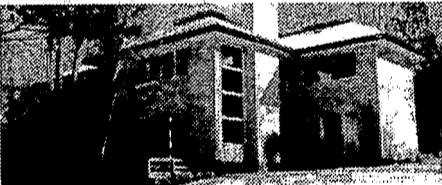
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Opinion

Slow down please, my head is spinning

ORCO Development, WalMart, rezonings, COG, Independence Township resolutions, lawsuits, taxes... whoa... wait a minute. Did I say that. Taxes?

Yep, that's right. In the development "mess-that-would-be-WalMart," the words "millage" and "taxes" have sprung to life. Oh my, the bureaucrats are giggling with glee.

Recently, COG announced the formation of a committee to research whether a small, one-time millage can be used to bring in funding for a "legal defense fund" for the township. The organization did state "our initial concept would be to have the entire community vote to decide."

Allow me to put simply my initial reaction to this news - What? Why is COG (a volunteer, grassroots organization I respect for their love and concern for their home, township and government officials) wanting to impose yet another tax burden on the good people of Independence Township?

There are so many reasons this is not right. First, I will more than willingly pay any individual who can convince every single township resident to participate in a vote on a millage. And I will pay them again to pull that nifty trick every single election.

With that said, I don't feel any vote on this matter would receive adequate representation from either side of the issue in an election. Regular elections often receive mediocre turnout, so why would this one be any different?

Second, there may possibly, conceivably be a contingent of residents who are not opposed to WalMart coming into Independence Township, and I don't think these residents would treat this situation the same as a fire or police millage they did not want.

Third, I hate seeing a strong, community-based group turn into lobbyists.

Allow me to explain. COG does not have the power to levy a millage. This means the organization would have to convince Independence Township's elected officials that a millage is the best route for raising legal funds.

At this point, COG is no longer a group of concerned citizens supporting their local government, but an organized group of individuals looking to move forward an agenda, that of keeping WalMart out of the township.

Finally, I don't like the idea of opening the door for this kind of millage in the township. Township commissions and elected officials are suppose to treat all developers equally throughout the zoning, rezoning and site plan process - no matter who they are or how much money they have.

If such a millage is found possible, and allowed, where will the lines be drawn for using such a tool, or weapon? Will it depend on how much money the developer has? Or how many residents are opposed to the development? That's a can of worms I don't want to open.

I'm not denying that the township will be hurting for legal funds if this situation results in a court battle. However, I feel COG can find a better way to raise the money.

Remember, grassroots organizations pound the grass. Instead of proposing a millage, COG members can go house to house and ask for a donation of the \$69 that can then be donated to the township. I bet those who are concerned will give even more.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

There should be no room for politics

Dear Clarkston News Editor:

I have lived in Clarkston, Michigan (Springfield Township) for 33 years.

With all the news-hype of the woman in a Florida hospice facility, I have developed a concern of my own. I am a 56-year-old widow in fairly good health. I already have a living will, which is a declaration of my own wishes for my medical or healthcare treatment for life-sustaining procedures and artificial nourishment in the event I become physically or mentally incapable. In other words, I have the control of my quality of life.

I also have a "Do Not Resuscitate" order. This "DNR" means in the event my heart or breathing should stop, no person shall attempt to resuscitate me. That is my choice.

I have all my funeral arrangements prearranged with the help of the Wint Funeral Home Director here in Clarkston. Whenever I die, my children will only have to take my chosen clothes to the home.

My concern is that I have made all these prearrangements so that my children will not have to - this is my last show of my love for them - and I would hate for anyone, including the government, to try to change what I have already prepared for myself.

My husband was in a hospice facility the last 3 1/2 weeks of his life in 2001, and he had a "DNR" of his choice. I know no one in his family would have contested it, but if they had, and politics would have become involved, it would have devastated him and myself to have prolonged his life and his agony to be kept alive. There should be no room for politics when it concerns your legal rights and choice.

Hospice was absolutely wonderful with my husband's care. They kept him as pain free, comfort-

able and stress free as possible. The staff also helped his family deal with the grief of the situation. A hospice facility is where someone goes to die with the utmost care, respect and dignity.

The people who need a hospice facility, as well as their families, including the staff of the facility, should not have to deal with any more stress than natural. I feel sorry for all the other people who have loved ones in the hospice facility in Florida, as there should not be such a circus outside. Everyone who is not immediately involved should take care of their own families.

I believe everyone out there should go to a local funeral home to make your own prearrangements. The Funeral Director will help you make your final choices, as well as answer questions you may not have even thought of. They even provide grief counseling for the loved one you leave behind.

Of course, go to the funeral home of your choice. I can only personally speak of the help, respect and compassion I received at Wint Funeral Home.

My father always taught me to "tend to business" and I truly believe if you tend to your own business, you get it done the way you want it. Why add more heartache to the loved ones you will leave behind?

In my opinion, if you tend to your own business first, by making your prearrangements, you can ease your own mind, and you can show your loved ones how much you love them and let them grieve when the time comes. It's something to think about!

I would like to thank The Clarkston News for allowing me to share this with all it's readers.

Sincerely,
Annetta Crosby
Clarkston

Thanks for 'March is Reading Month'

To the Editor:

Throughout the month of March, I had the occasion to read to students at eleven public and parochial schools in the 44th District. I enjoyed meeting with the elementary school students and sharing with them a little about state government.

Reading opens up a world of possibilities for young people and provides the basis for success in life. I hope that the young people in the 44th District developed, and continue to develop, an interest in reading.

I'd like to thank the teachers and principals who enabled March is Reading Month to be so successful. Literacy is essential to the success of all citizens, and as parents, educators and community leaders, we have a responsibility to help young people develop a lifelong appreciation for reading.

Sincerely,
John P. Stakoe
State Representative
44th District

Our oldest pastime - our best teaching tool

At what point in time do we include baseball in the curriculum of our public schools? I think the time is now. In fact, I think the time is well past and we should start making up for past sins today - something this important can not wait till next school year.

I do not recommend accepting the great American pastime into our public schools simply at face value. Rather, I would like to see baseball used as a teaching tool. Much like math, if baseball did not have so many applications in the real world, then it would have died out by now. Yet it has not. Despite scandal and strike, baseball stands tall. I think we can use the game as an example of being resolute against hardship.

Or coming back to math. Addition, multiplication, division and subtraction can easily be transferred from tabulating on base percentages and walks per nine innings to the classroom.

But perhaps the discipline that will be helped the most is current events - when we use baseball as a metaphor. What better way to teach children about world poli-

tics is there than comparing countries around the world to MLB teams? I don't think there is one. Here is an example of one lesson we could teach using baseball: The US is the New York Yankees and China is the Red Sox, the rest of the good teams in baseball today fill out the rest of the security council and Bud Selig, commissioner of baseball, is Kofi Annan, Secretary General of the UN.

The Yankees were the toast of the league for a great many years while the Red Sox languished below them. Now the Red Sox and other teams, like the Angels and Mets, have caught up to the Yankees in terms of athletic ability. The Yankees are not happy about it, they used to be the only team which could frivolously throw around money and make bad investments yet still win games. Now Boston can spend just as much money as the Yankees and is emerging as a dominant force in MLB. A perfect parallel between China's emergence as a dominant super power.

Will kids even want to learn this stuff if we don't tie it to something they already understand?

Maybe a better question is: can we afford to not teach them the many lessons which baseball has to offer?

I say we can't because to ignore the gaps in our education any longer would be our nation's third strike.

Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

Monday, April 9, deadline to run for school board: Four Clarkston-area residents have indicated their intentions to run for two available school board seats at the June 11 election.

• Get hoppin': A number of egg-cellent programs are available in the Clarkston area to help you celebrate Easter this year.

• Delay in mailing census forms: Barb Kennedy of Thendara, Independence Township, has been paying attention to the U.S. Census Bureau advertisements warning residents to fill out their forms by April 1.

So she was dismayed when she didn't receive a form as of Monday, April 2. After a little checking, she found that several of her neighbors had not received forms either.

A phone call to the Davison branch of the U.S. Census Bureau let her know that there's been a delay of some sort and that she should call back if she does not receive a form within two weeks.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Building permits plunge downward: Requests for building permits have slowed to a trickle in Independence and Springfield townships these past few months, and spiraling inflation and interest rates are getting the blame.

• Pine Knob Hotel height back to zba: Independence Township is to reconsider the height of the proposed 20-story Pine Knob hotel one more time before the matter is heard before an Oakland County Circuit Court judge.

• Hop on Easter Bunny's trail: In the grand tradition of the ground hog, the Easter Bunny saw its footprint in the grass last week and postponed the Clarkston Jaycee's Easter Egg Hunt to Saturday, April 5.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Banquet proceeds for field lighting: The Clarkston Rotary Club wishes to thank all those who participated in this year's Athletic Banquet. We believe it to be the largest ever and we appreciate the response give it by the public.

• W.S.C.S. Circles Plan Meetings: The Martha Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Spohn on Thursday, April 7. There will be a planned luncheon at 12:30 with Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. John King and Mrs. W.H. Stamp as co-hostesses.

• Civil Defense Unit Meets Tonight: Everyone in the Township is urged to attend the meeting of the Independence Township Civil Defense Unit tonight (Thursday) at the Sashabaw School on Maybee Road at 8 o'clock.

Road kill, salamander tunnels and more

Spring has sprung... oh, boy has it sprung!

The tulips and other bulbous flowers are pushing up from their long winter's slumber. The grass is starting to green up. Area golf courses have stuck flags in their holes and opened their doors for business.

And, holy cow, there are a lot of dead critters schmushed and splatted along our roadways. I've seen dead deer, rabbits, squirrels, skunks, 'possums, 'coons, cats, some sort of feathered thing and even a beaver. I know it is spring because I also killed a frog as it tried to cross M-15, between Hooterville and Clarkston.

Leapt right into my front tire.

Splat.

Gone.

Kids, do your homework

I promptly hopped onto the web, and Googled "road kill." The first article I found was written by a Mark Matthew Braunstein, who authored the book, "Radical Vegetarianism."

Braunstein is sad. He claims North Americans kill (get this) 1 million animals per day. This number doesn't include all the bugs who end up in/on our grills and radiators nor the ones wiper blades smear across our windshields. As Braunstein wrote, "...insects and bugs... somehow never count." Mark, buddy, they don't count because they're yucky.

(Hey, that reminds me of a joke: what was the last thing that went through the bee's mind when she hit the windshield? Her butt... can I get a rim shot?)

In his article, Braunstein not only bemoans the amount of meat we eat but also all of the unnecessary death by tires and steel on our roadways. An interesting side note to Braunstein's article comes from his little bio at the end... "He is paraplegic, so he has an excuse for driving," the rest of us are murderers.

I don't doubt (much) Braunstein's numbers, but if you do the math as I, your humble scribe have, we kill 364,000,000 mammals, reptiles, lizards, birds and amphibians every year. I'd hate to be the government field worker who has to hit the roads and do the actual counting.

Road Kill and Your United States Government

Under the Clinton Administration's Department of Transportation, a new program was started called "Critic Crossings." Critter Crossings is a program (even in the Bush years) that makes it easier for animals to cross the road safely. They have created with our money (among other things), salamander tunnels, bear

underpasses, amphibian-reptile walls and culverts.

Watch out for them ducks!

I think it is time the local governments try for some of those Federal dollars before duck feathers start flying. We need some mallard canals to run under our area roads.

The biggest backups in traffic caused by papa, mamma and ducklings waddling on the streets, occur on Oakwood Road, west of Church Street in the Village of Ortonville; and on Clarkston Road, north of Park Lake in the Village of...er...the City of...um, in the City of the Village of Clarkston (what a pretentious name).

I know the Pope has died, but...

Road kill really came into my consciousness when I was an altar boy at St. Dan's Catholic Church, in the City of the Village of Clarkston. (Have I already said that name sounds full of itself?)

It was the mid 1970s and I still remember part of the homily by Father Francis A. Weingartz...well, I don't remember any of it, except for the part where he told parishioners that whilst he was driving, he ran over a dead rabbit. If you are to believe the good father's story, one of the rabbit bones punctured one of his car's tires and he got a flat.

How Padre Weingartz weaved that into a metaphor about the message of Jesus is beyond me (probably the same way I wove Pope John Paul into a column about road kill). He obviously pulled it off and, to this day, I believe the real moral of the story is don't drive over dead rabbits.

They all don't die (right away)

Sometimes an animal gets smacked by a car and it is a good thing. Such is the story of Noah, the one-eyed groundhog.

In 1998, a wee, little woodchuck was struck by a car on Clarkston Road. A witness saw the carnage, grabbed the marmot and rushed it to the North Oakland Animal Hospital. There, the little critter was cared for and nursed back to health. The groundhog, named Noah (note the name of the vet office), went to live with the Harries family of Oxford Township.

And, from 1999 until 2002, Noah was the star attraction of Oxford's Groundhog Days celebration. A gentle creature, area children loved him, even though he only had one eye after the accident.

Noah died, as a result of his groundhog-car experience, on April 22, 2002.

Which brings to an end this morbid chapter in *Don't Rush Me* history.

E-mails to: dontrushmedon@charter.net



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WWII Marines blamed sailors for inflation trend

I loved the riff between UAW president Ron Gettlefinger and Marine Lt. Col. Joe Rutledge. If you recall, in mid-March Gettlefinger banned Marine reserves from parking their foreign cars with Bush bumper stickers from parking in the Union lot.

Nothing wrong so far. Having served in the Navy in the Pacific theater during WWII I don't think any Americans should drive orientally made cars. I also don't think cars owned by the military, and I don't know if these were or not, should carry a political sticker.

Two days after the banning, Gettlefinger reversed himself and invited the troops back. But the colonel would have nothing to do with it, telling the union, "Either you support the Marines or you don't." They found a new place to park. The "proud" have their pride.



Jim Sherman

It all prompted me to recall a few "serving" days, September 8-10, 1945 to be exact, when Marines were guests on our ship. During that trip from the Philippines to Tokyo, where they would become occupational forces, we sailors got nothing but harassment, insults and put-downs from the magnificants.

We, in turn, were perfect hosts.

Marine: "We've spent more time at sea than you have." They counted their invasions of one little island after another as sea time.

"We've been living on rations since before most of you were born," they'd say. We had no choice but to let the aromas of our freshly baked bread waft by them.

These Marines' biggest complaints of all Navy personnel had to do with money. Oh, it wasn't the amount we made, but our inability to spend it because we were aboard ship many days at a time.

We had no px's, no towns, nothing but inter-ship gambling to use our money for. Marines saw this as an inflationary trend.

Their complaint was that we acted like drunken sailors (what else?) when we came ashore where Marines prevailed.

In their minds, drunken was synonymous with loose with coins.

Marines, in unison, "You guys come ashore with dollar bills sticking out of your pockets and right away the peasants see this and raise prices."

Now, substitute the word "hookers" for "peasants" and you'll know what the Marines were so upset about.

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Every snowfall, newsreaders on the tube seem compelled, even joyful it seems, to warn against heart attacks while shoveling.

Then later in the news, a health reporter will tell us we need exercise anywhere from 15 minutes a day three times a week to 90 minutes every day.

The news will close with a bulletin about a man who just keeled over while shoveling snow.

Just once I'd like to hear the reader say a man keeled over while doing his daily exercise, shoveling snow. If that's the way I die, call the tube station and tell 'em.

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Cornelius Swarthout received a patent for the waffle iron in 1869. Recently The Detroit News touted waffles as being more than a breakfast food. I agree.

However, in reading the article I came across a word I doubt Cornelius ever used in touting his device. The writer wrote, "The waffle should be served freshly made or it will become flaccid and unappealing."

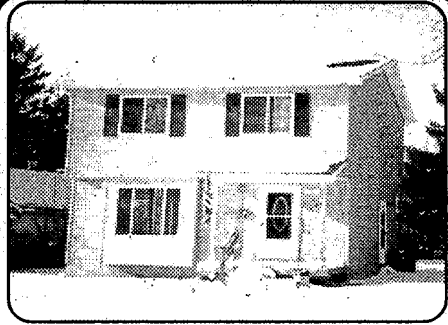
Flaccid! I haven't even seen that word in crossword puzzles. That's about the only place it should be used. It means limp, in case you want to impress someone.



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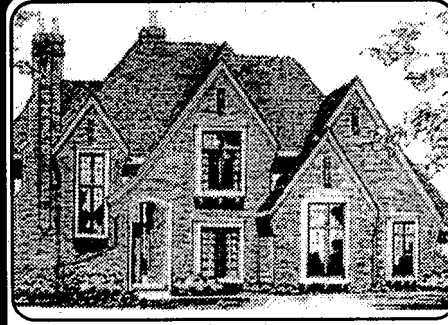
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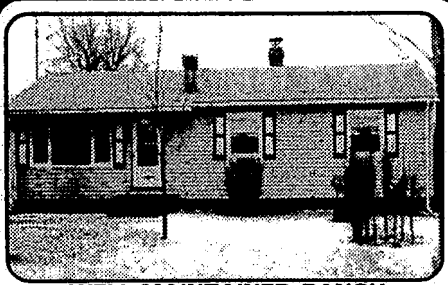
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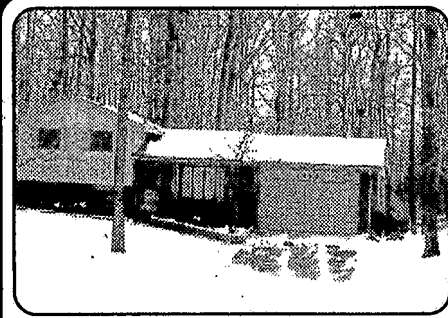
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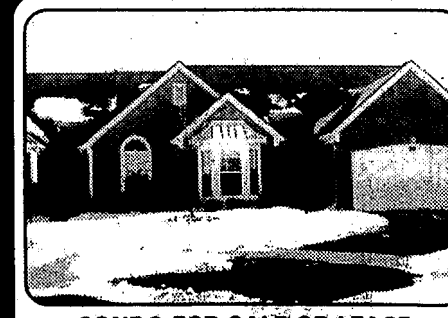
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Police and Fire

Springfield Township

March 28: Found property report on Eaton Road near Rattalee Lake Road. Someone found five briefcases in the woods. Although the contents were frozen, deputies were able to identify owners from Flint, Fenton and Ann Arbor.

Arrest for driving while license suspended and expired license plate on Dixie Highway south of Davisburg Road. A 61-year-old Clarkston woman who deputies learned was "legally incapacitated" entered the roadway causing other vehicles to brake or swerve to avoid a crash.

Larceny of four tires and rims from Bridge Lake Auto on Dixie Highway.

March 28: Check fraud report on Waumegah Road. Someone found four cancelled, but unauthorized checks, all cashed at a Wisconsin bank.

April 2: Suspicious person on Hillsboro. A housesitter was awakened by a barking dog and saw a suspicious person outside the home.

April 3: Retail fraud at the Kroger store on Dixie Highway. Someone stole a 12-pack of beer.

Independence Township

March 29: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway at Maple Road. A 31-year-old Clarkston woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.155 percent.

March 30: Fraud report on Menominee. A resident reported \$1,477 in unauthorized charges for an SBC telephone account.

March 31: Damage to vehicle at ACO Hardware on Sashabaw Road. An employee's vehicle sustained a broken rear window and several dents when several portable dock sections, which were leaned against the building, blew over and landed on top of the vehicle.

Arrest for domestic assault, driving while license suspended and personal protection order violation on Upland. A 21-year-old man threatened to shoot his girlfriend and himself, and later to steal a deputy's weapon to do so.

Larceny of stereo and CD case with CDs from unlocked vehicle on Parview.

Larceny of license plate from Park and Ride lot on M-15 near I-75.

Larceny of weed cutter, leaf blower and digital camera on Pelton Road.

Open door alarm at the Clarkston Eagles on Maybee Road.

Larceny from vehicle report on North Village Drive. Deputies were dispatched for a breaking and entering in progress. A resident reported hearing sounds of breaking glass outside. Deputies found a rock near the vehicle, but no apparent damage.

Home invasion on Oakridge Court. Someone took a DVD-assist computer device, two banks containing coins and vintage baseball cards. Deputies believe the incident is connected to others for which suspects have been charged.

Larceny from vehicle report at Green Lake apartments. Deputies found two individuals arguing about alleged thefts from a vehicle. The case was turned over

Please see Police on page 25A

Local crash sends ATV rider to hospital

The crash reconstruction unit of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office is investigating a serious injury all-terrain vehicle crash which occurred at about 10:25 p.m. on March 29 on Whipple Tree Lane near Oak Hill Road in the northern section of Independence Township.

A 52-year-old Independence Township resident was seriously injured when the 1998 Honda ATV he was operating rolled over several times, reports said.

The driver, who was not wearing a helmet, was ejected and came to rest in the roadway about 12 feet from the final resting position of the ATV.

The driver was taken to Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc, where he was listed in critical condition last week. Updated information was not immediately available.

Reports said alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the crash.

Dogs help residents escape from house fire

Barking dogs are credited with waking up residents of an Ortonville Road home just before 2 a.m. on March 31, allowing them to escape a home which was filling with smoke, according to Oakland County Sheriff reports.

An Independence Township Fire Department captain told deputies that the fire started in the basement and had smoke coming up the stairwell. Some smoke damage was reported in the kitchen.

The cause, which is not believed to be suspicious, is being investigated by the township fire marshal, sheriff reports said.

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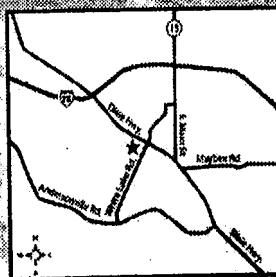
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What happens in Clarkston stays in Clarkston



During "Vegas Night" Art Perry and Mike Vines supervise the roulette wheel as Cindy Davis and Liz Schumacher wait to see where the ball will drop.



Blackjack hopefuls (from left) Laura Vines, Dawn Therssen and Bob Lampela await the deal from Robert Woody.

Photos by Don Schelske



Fran Kirchanski evaluates her hand during "Vegas Night."



Erika Rodgers tries to multiple her dollar on the big money wheel during the Vegas Night hosted by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on April 2. Photo by Don Schelske



Chris and Dave Hughes enjoy a game of seven-card stud, before hitting the other tables.

Historic Ellis Barn begins 'move' to new home

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Passersby last week saw work on the historic Ellis Barn, but the work is not that of demolition.

"Barnwrights" are involved in the meticulous "disassembly" of the barn located on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. Workers are labeling materials for transport to the Springfield Oaks County Park, where the barn will be reassembled.

Jon Noyes, landscape designer for Oakland County Parks, said last week that experts from CLR Inc. of Indiana are more than 40 percent finished with the disassembly phase, although the view from the exterior does not fully reflect the progress.

"Because they are focusing on one section of the barn at a time, the barn is at a very interesting stage," Noyes said. "From one vantage point, you can still see the barn much as it has been with siding and roof intact; from another view it looks like the bones of some great whale."

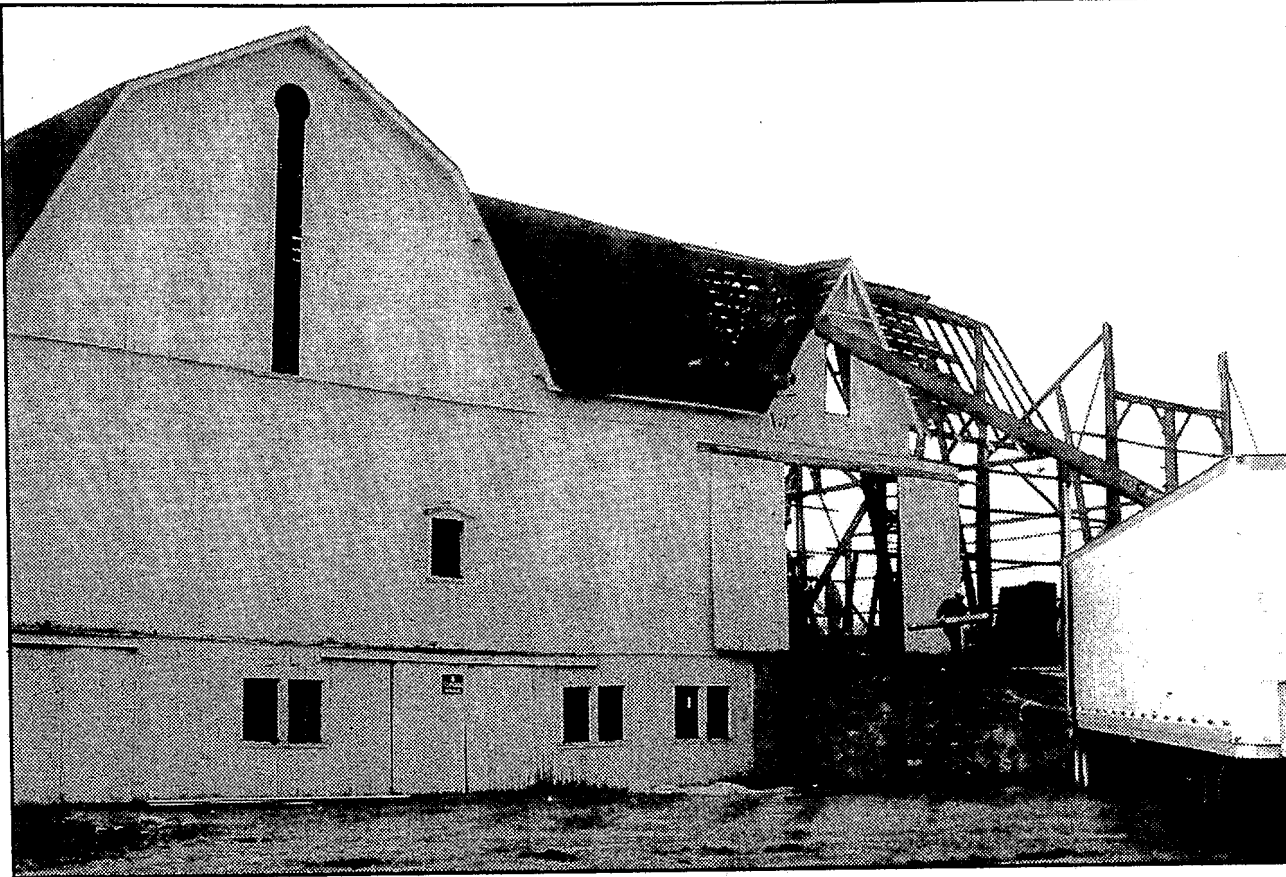
The barn contained several horse stalls, tack rooms and granaries, each requiring detailed documentation and disassembly of hundreds of linear feet of material, Noyes said.

Barnwrights plan to finish disassembly and begin reassembly in May, with hopes to have most of it rebuilt in time for this year's 4-H Fair in July.

The two-story, 14,000-square-foot barn is part of a 78-acre parcel previously owned by the Ellis family.

Currently owned by RBI 33 LLC, a development company run by former major league baseball players Tim Birtsas and Kirk Gibson, the barn was donated to Oakland County Parks. The duo approached the parks system four years ago to launch the rehabilitation project.

To pay for the project, Oakland County Parks worked with the Road Commission for Oakland County to secure \$600,000 in grant funding through the Michigan Department of Transportation's Transportation Enhancement Program. The TE program promotes, among other things, historic preservation.

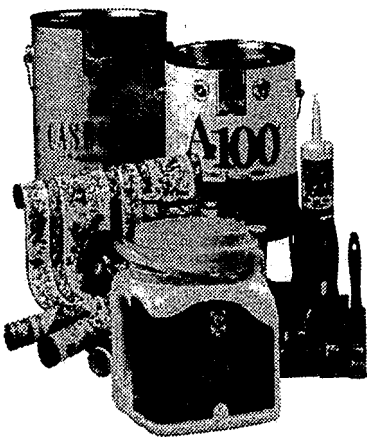


"Barnwrights" from Indiana-based CLR Inc. work to carefully disassemble the Ellis Barn, loading materials for the move to the barn's eventual new home, Springfield Oaks County Park in Springfield Township. Photo by Don Schelske

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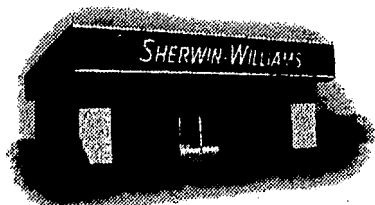
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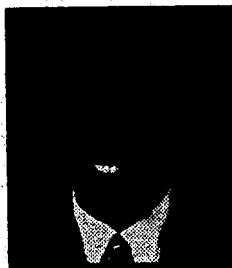
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New Caribou Coffee now just a short drive away

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On March 28, Caribou Coffee became a part of Sashabaw Road.

"We are very excited about being in the Clarkston area," said Manager Barb Ross. "We have definitely been keeping busy."

The new coffee establishment offers many treats: from lattes and mochas to smoothies and coffee coolers. Caribou features a variety of tasty coffee and non-coffee treats in an ambiance that is casual and cozy, yet open enough for mingling.

Caribou Coffee offers beans to brew at home or a steaming cup prepared for each customer. Caribou selects the finest beans to create unique blends while upholding their reputation for the highest quality coffee. The new establishment is also the first drive-thru coffee shop in the area.



Store Manager
Barb Ross

Ross has been with Caribou Coffee since July. Before transferring to the Clarkston store, Ross worked in Rochester; and when she heard about her location change, she was thrilled.

"I trained in Rochester before moving out here," said Ross. "When I found out I was being transferred to Clarkston I was so happy."

"I love working for Caribou. Everyone I talked to who worked for the company loved their job, and now so do I."

Ross was happy for many reasons - she loves the Clarkston area and is pleased to be surrounded by friends.

"I think we came into the area at a great time, and the community seems thrilled to have us here," said Ross.

Great coffee begins with a great staff, and Ross is proud of her 18 workers. Ross said she hired the best in the area, and believes strongly that if a great staff is on board, the business will be a success.

Ross said her staff tries to accommodate every person that walks through the door. She is even willing to reserve an area for meetings while still featuring the quaint areas for conversation.

The new Caribou Coffee is located at 6315 Sashabaw Road. For more information, visit www.cariboucoffee.com.

Springfield celebrates National Library Week

Springfield Township Library will be celebrating National Library Week on April 12, 2005 at 7 p.m.

The event will feature celebrate "Spring on the Farm" with Margaret Schmidt. "The Farm Lady" will bring a bottle-fed lamb and talk about sheep, wool and making maple syrup. Registration for the event is currently underway.

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For more information and job applications, contact any metropark or the HCMA administrative office at 1-800-47-PARKS or visit www.metroparks.com.

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Among the topics being taught: natural ways of finding direction, learning how to read a topographical map, learning how to use a compass, making an indoor map and navigating a simple outdoor compass course.

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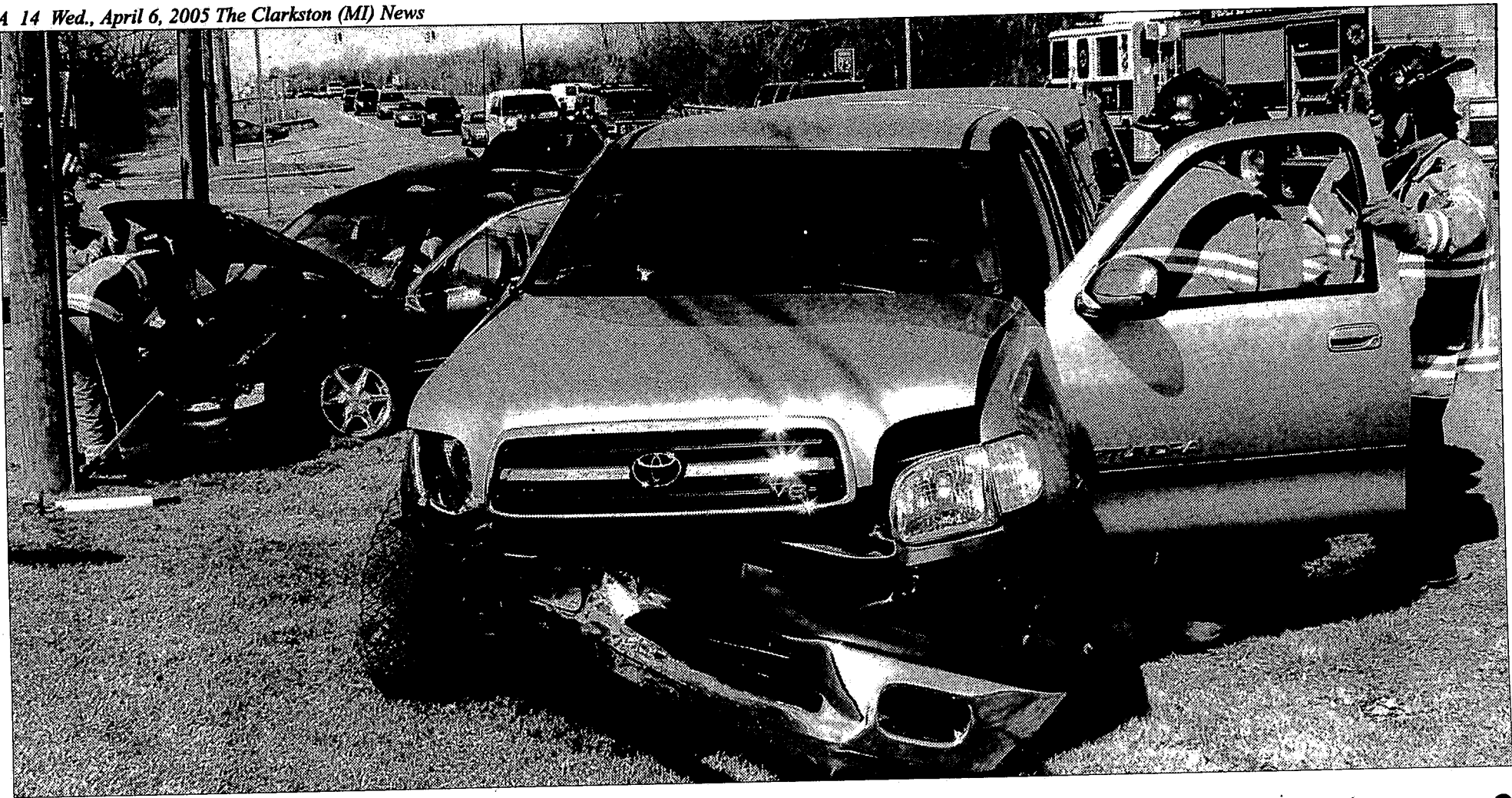
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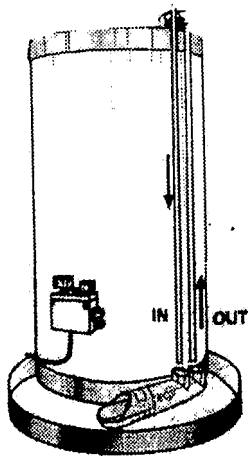
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Chiefs strike out on their own

Youth football team joins with communities to form new league

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports
Writer

The Clarkston Chief's have broken away from the Suburban Youth Football League to form the North Youth Football League with some neighboring communities.

"The NYFL will provide a more level playing field. All the teams will be playing under the same rules," said Larry Malace, president of the Clarkston Chiefs and coach of the varsity team.

Some of the teams which now comprise the NYFL felt that organizations in the SYFL were recruiting their players - instead of filling their teams with the first-come first-serve doctrine of the league.

The NYFL will consist of at least seven franchises from the communities of Clarkston, Brandon, Lake Orion, Lapeer, Waterford, Pontiac and Auburn Hills. Each franchise will provide open enrollment for children at three different age levels, freshman (8-9 years), junior varsity (10-11) and varsity (12-13).

Each squad will field a football team of at least 25 players and a cheer squad with team

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The organizers of the NYFL hope that the new league will provide more opportunities for kids in the Clarkston area to enjoy football. Photo submitted



The Downing Clinic Welcomes Dr. Laura Kovalcik

The Downing Clinic is now in their 14th year of serving the health care needs of Clarkston and the surrounding areas.

In 2004, Laura Kovalcik, DO, Dr. Downing's daughter, joined the practice. Dr. Kovalcik is a board-certified internist with similar training as her mother - using natural supplements where possible and traditional medicine where that is the best solution.

This type of practice, called integrative medicine, is popular now, but Dr. Downing was a pioneer in bringing this type of medical practice to the Clarkston area in the late 1980s.

The Downing Clinic was also one of the first medical practices in the area to offer women experiencing menopause a more natural way to deal with changes. By using bioidentical hormones (long before Suzanne Somers' recent book became popular), Dr. Downing was recommending bioidentical hormones, prost-

erone cream, testosterone cream, herbal formulas and revised eating plans to help women experience improved wellness and vitality during menopause.

Now, both Dr. Downing and Dr. Kovalcik are helping their patients using natural therapies. Physicians stay abreast of new developments reported in the literature and seminars. The Downing Clinic is well-known for detailed work and personal attention from physicians and staff.

Some of the many support services The Downing Clinic offers their patients include:

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The best news for 2005 is that many of the staff that have been with us for years are still with us - Acupuncturist Jing Fei Huang, Medical Assistant Mickey Kellogg, Office Manager Tammy Marshall - RN, EDS Specialist Jan De Vary, Billing Expert Karin Isbell, Product and Inventory Manager Judi Anderson, Massage and Reiki Therapist Vicki Evans, Counselor and Hypnosis Therapist John Miller, and our front desk staff:



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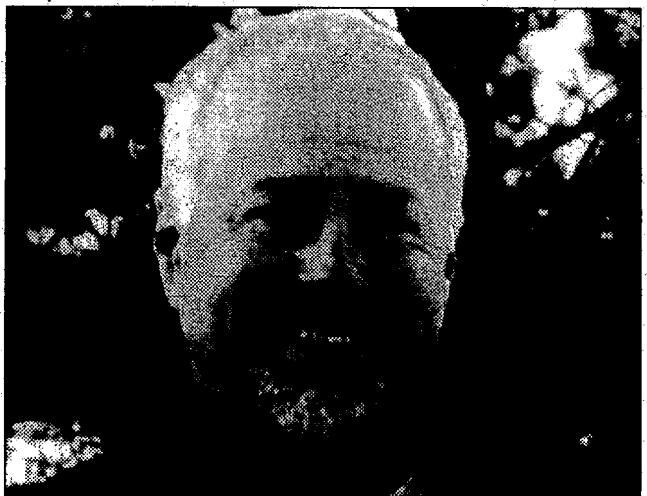
Clarkston News Sports

Long tenured and successful ski coach stepping away

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

After eight success-filled years, Bruce Rosengren has stepped down as head coach of the Clarkston ski team.

"Rosengren took what some would call a minority sport and made people care about it. It's very hard to do what he did at a "flatland" school, I mean we have



Bruce Rosengren led the Wolves to much success over eight years as head ski coach. Photo submitted

hills instead of mountains," said Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife. "He was extremely dedicated, committed, hardworking person who coached for all of the right reasons. It always concerns me when I lose someone like Bruce Rosengren. He'll be missed, coaches like him do not come around that often."

Rosengren, a retired Pontiac firefighter, hopes to rejoin the Pontiac Fire Department's ski racing team and help them claim a national championship as a skier.

"Probably the biggest highlight for me was how hardworking the kids have been over the years," said Rosengren. "I've got some things that I'd like to be able to do that I haven't been able to do over the past few years."

Also, with both his boys' ski careers done at Clarkston, Rosengren is looking forward to seeing them ski in college. Brandon ('03) was a part of the USCSA national championship team from Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. Alex ('04) will join his brother there next year.

"I've seen 99 percent of their races and I want to continue that," said Rosengren.

But just because Rosengren is stepping down as head coach does not mean the Clarkston program will lose his knowledge and experience.

"(The ski team) is kind of like my third child. You

don't just take it and drop it on someone's doorstep and walk away," said Rosengren. "(My participation) will be up to the new head coach, but I would love to be there two or three days a week. I just want to be able to be somewhere else the next week."

Under the eight years of Rosengren's tutelage, the girls ski team enjoyed a 66-1 record. The boys team went 61-6 during that same time span.

On the girls side, Rosengren's team took home eight regional titles, six South Eastern Michigan Ski League championships, seven division crowns and placed in the top five at the state finals seven times.

The boys also had more than their share of postseason success. Rosengren presided over the last four regional championships, six SEMSL titles, five division crowns and finished in the top five at the state finals four times.

While Rosengren may not be the head coach of the ski program any longer, he can still be found grilling hot dogs at the concession stand during football games in the fall.

"Just because your kids are gone, doesn't mean that your are not a part of Clarkston," said Rosengren.

Rosengren's successor at the high school has not been named, but he is confident Fife will decide on one in the next couple of weeks.

Athlete of the Week – Hannah Wolf

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Hannah Wolf, 14, is the Athlete of the Week in recognition of the Clarkston youth's prowess on the ski hill. Recently at the Junior Olympics held in Vail and Beaver Creek, Colo. from March 6-12, Hannah took third in the Super G competition.

"On any given day anyone can win, you never know whose day it is," said Wolf. "I was really looking forward to the events out there because I had won two of the qualifiers. It was a good experience this year. It makes me want

to do better next year."

This year she was also one of 18 girls invited to the Olympic training facility from Jan. 17-24, where she took part in the National Olympic Development Program. She was also mentioned in a recent Ski Racing Magazine article covering the Junior Olympics.

Hannah's ski career started as a leisure activity with her family.

"As a family we would always go up north and ski. We started getting into a race program up there called Boyne Flyers. I got pretty good at racing and it was fun" said Wolf.

Hannah found her way into the United States Ski Association races, at the age of 10.

"I always wanted to get faster. When I was younger, I could never beat the girls that I beat now," said Wolf. "I just always wanted to be faster and I always wanted to do better."

Her fierce competitive spirit aside, Hannah has become good friends with a number of her teammates.

"We all live all over the state but we still find the time to visit one another," said Wolf. "We travel everywhere together, so we have to get along."

This past year was Hannah's last in the J3 skiing class (13-14 years of age). She will now move up to J2, which features a wider array of skiers and a larger talent pool.



Hannah Wolf negotiated some massive ski runs to win third in the Super G event at the Junior Olympics. Photo Submitted

While there is a lot of time involved in training for and traveling to ski races, Hannah relishes the opportunity to compete.

"(Training) starts in summer. Last year we started in May. It's hard to be away from school, but it's worth it," said Wolf. Hannah lives with her parents Joe

and Sarah and 10-year-old sister Elisabeth in Clarkston. When she is not skiing, she likes to relax on Greens Lake, which is conveniently located in her back yard.

Hannah is currently a freshman at Clarkston High School. Her favorite subject is biology.



Hannah Wolf fresh off the podium at the Junior Olympics. Photo submitted

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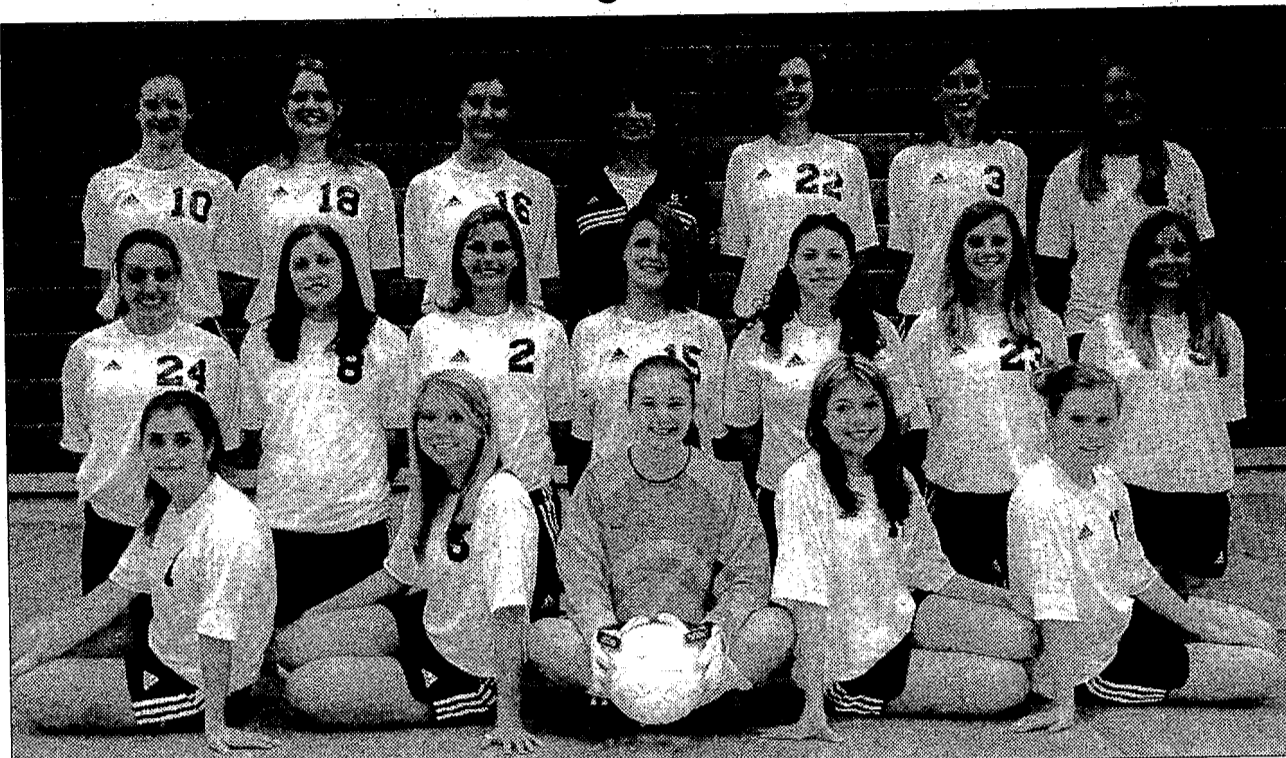


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Despite losing some big contributors from last year's varsity girls soccer team, new Clarkston Coach Annette Richardson feels that the Wolves have retained a strong nucleus.

"We lost some key players but I think we have those shoes filled," said Richardson. "These girls play year round they are ready to step in and perform."

Richardson is looking to seniors Taylor Hosner, Amanda Leach, Jenna Przybycien, Lauren Smith and Amanda Henderson for leadership on and off the field this year.

"I'm learning about the other teams as I go," said Richardson.

Richardson has been drilling the team hard on set plays to increase their goal scoring and to better their defense this year around the net.

From what she has been told by her team at Stony Creek and the Wolves will renew their rivalry on the field this season.

Upcoming matches for varsity soccer to Stevenson inc.; 4/7 at Stony Creek; 4/11 vs. Kettering; 4/12 vs. Farmington

Varsity baseball 2005



Eric Bryan, Dave Brelinski, Frank Davis, Josh Hall, Drew Howard, Mike Kittle, J.J. Lange, Steve McIsaac, Mike Navarre, Eric Ogg, Dan Peteuil, Brian Phillips and Steve Vanderheyden comprise the 2005 Clarkston varsity baseball team. They are coached by Phil Price. Photo Submitted

The Clarkston baseball team might have some growing pains this year, having lost 12 players to graduation since last season.

"We are in a definite rebuilding mode," said Clarkston Coach Phil Price.

Five of last year's seniors were three-year starters and helped the baseball team go 26-8 on the season, winning the OAA division I with an 11-3 record.

"Our expectation every year is to win the league," said Price.

This year Price will look to pitcher/first baseman JJ Lang, pitcher Mike Navarre, shortstop/pitcher Mike Kittle

and outfielder Eric Bryan for leadership on the field.

"Hopefully our overall athleticism will come through this year. We have a lot of guys who play a lot of different positions," said Price.

Clarkston's biggest challenge in the league will come from Lake Orion. Price also feels that Kimball and Farmington will be tough to beat.

Upcoming games for varsity baseball: (All games played at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted) 4/4 at Davison inc.; 4/6 vs. Troy Athens inc.; 4/8 at North Farmington; 4/9 at Kalamazoo Central (10:00 a.m.); 4/11 at North Farmington; 4/13 vs. Rochester.

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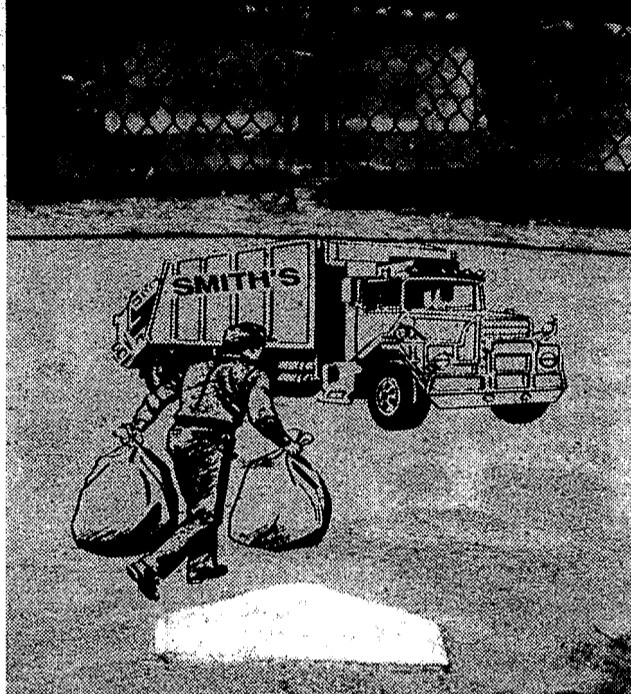
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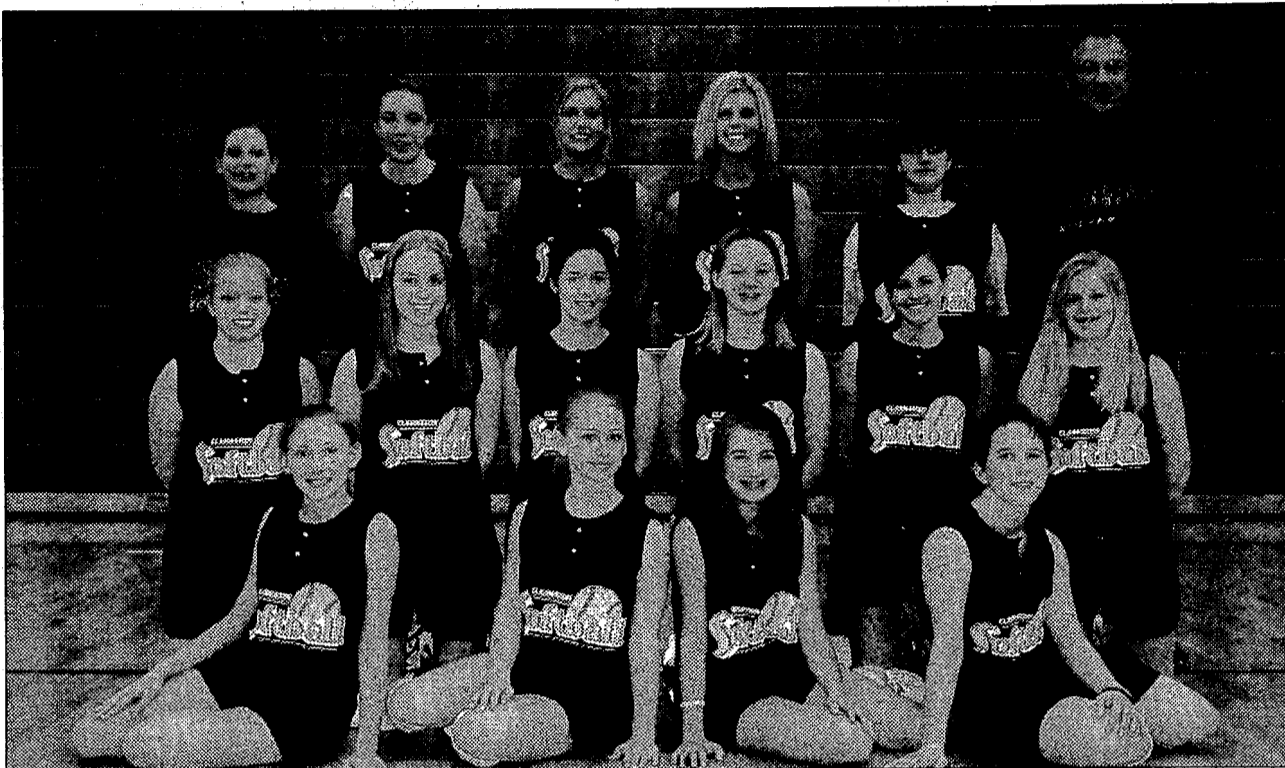
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Varsity softball 2005



Sara Bennett, Jenna Beno, Sarah Burger, Amber Giroux, Katy Kleinedler, Trisha Martens, Bailey Mellen, Caitlin Morris, Katie Smith, Megan Sperry, Lindsey Upchurch and Kara Wandrie make up this year's edition of Clarkston varsity softball.

Coaching staff: Don Peters, Head Coach; LeeAnn Mazich, Asst. Coach; Theresa Flowers, Asst. Coach Brain Giroux, Asst. Coach; Mark Pinkston, Asst. Coach and Meg Goldberg, Manager. Photo submitted

While the Clarkston softball team lost significant numbers from last year's team, which rode a 25-15 record to the State semifinals, new coach Don Peters hopes the Wolves can learn on the run this year.

"I know it sounds corny, but we just want to get better every game," said Peters.

Peters feels the team's strength will be their defense in the infield especially at shortstop and third base. Amber Giroux and Katy Kleinedler will be counted on

for leadership throughout the season.

The two teams which Peters feels the Wolves will have to watch for in the league this year are Troy and Lake Orion.

Upcoming games for Clarkston Wolves varsity softball: (All games are played at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted) 4/16 at Farmington Mercy Tournament (time TBA); 4/18 at North Farmington; 4/20 vs. Waterford Kettering.

Varsity Tennis 2005



The Clarkston varsity tennis team is made up of: George Boulos, Paul Chun, Erik Ejups, Chris Graczyk, Paul Gunckle, Chris Hammond, Zach Kerr, Sean Kurowski, Jesse Livezey, Erik Maesch, Zach McDonald, Patrick McIlrath, Brett McMillen, Dan Osterhage, Amit Surapaneni and Travis Walts. Coach: Chaz Claus Photo submitted

This year's edition of the Clarkston boys tennis team will look to build on the experiences many of the team gained during a 1-7-1 season in OAA division II last year.

"We have a very deep and experienced team coming back this year," said Clarkston tennis Coach Charles Claus. "Our expectations are for a winning record and to compete for the league title."

For the tennis team to have success, Claus feels Dan Osterhage, Paul Chun and Amit Surapaneni will

have to star on the hardcourt for the Wolves.

"The boys tennis program has never had a state qualifier. To qualify anyone for states would be wonderful," said Claus, who is entering his second year as head coach and played for Clarkston from 1994-97.

The Wolves biggest challenge in the league this year will come from Berkley, Rochester, Rochester Adams and Farmington all have good programs as well.

Upcoming games for the varsity tennis team: 4/7 at Avondale; 4/14 vs. Lake Orion; 4/19 vs. Rochester.

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Clarkston Wolves coaches recognize brightest stars

The individual team awards as chosen by the coaches at Clarkston High School for the Winter sports season are as follows:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MVP: Robbie Clark, Scott Lyons, Brad Goodman

MIP: Bren Berquist

Coach's Award: Chris Miller

Jeremy Fife: Scott Lyons

Scholar Athlete: Robbie Clark

JV BASKETBALL

MVP: Andrew Lyons

MIP: Chris Rose

Hustle: Chris Anderson

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

MIP: Carlo Mollicone

MVP: Brandon Hughes

Coaches' Award: Julius Porter & Ty Taylor

HOCKEY

MVP: Trevor Johns, Mike Fogg, Mike Brach

MIP: Matt Prasil, Kyle Cummings

Coach's Award: Adam Richards

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

MVP: Stephanie Parkin

MIP: Samantha Morgan

Coach's Award: Kim Vincent

JV VOLLEYBALL

MIP: Jordan Mrosewske

MVP: Marilyn Porritt

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

MVP: Katelyn Coates

MVP: Julian Locricchio

MIP: Emily Meissnest

VARSITY CHEER

MVP: Sarah Jennett

Scholar Athlete: Sarah Jennett

MIP: Amanda Hayes

Spirit: Brooke Klein

Coach's Award: Hillary Usher

JV CHEER

MIP: Raeshal Matey

MVP: Amanda Zangara

Spirit: Megan Robitaille

Coach's: Katie Sherman

FRESHMAN CHEER

MIP: Whitney Francis

MVP: Lauren Johnson

Spirit: Rachel Ming

Coach's: Lauren Johnson

VARSITY POM

MIP: Amanda Suddeth

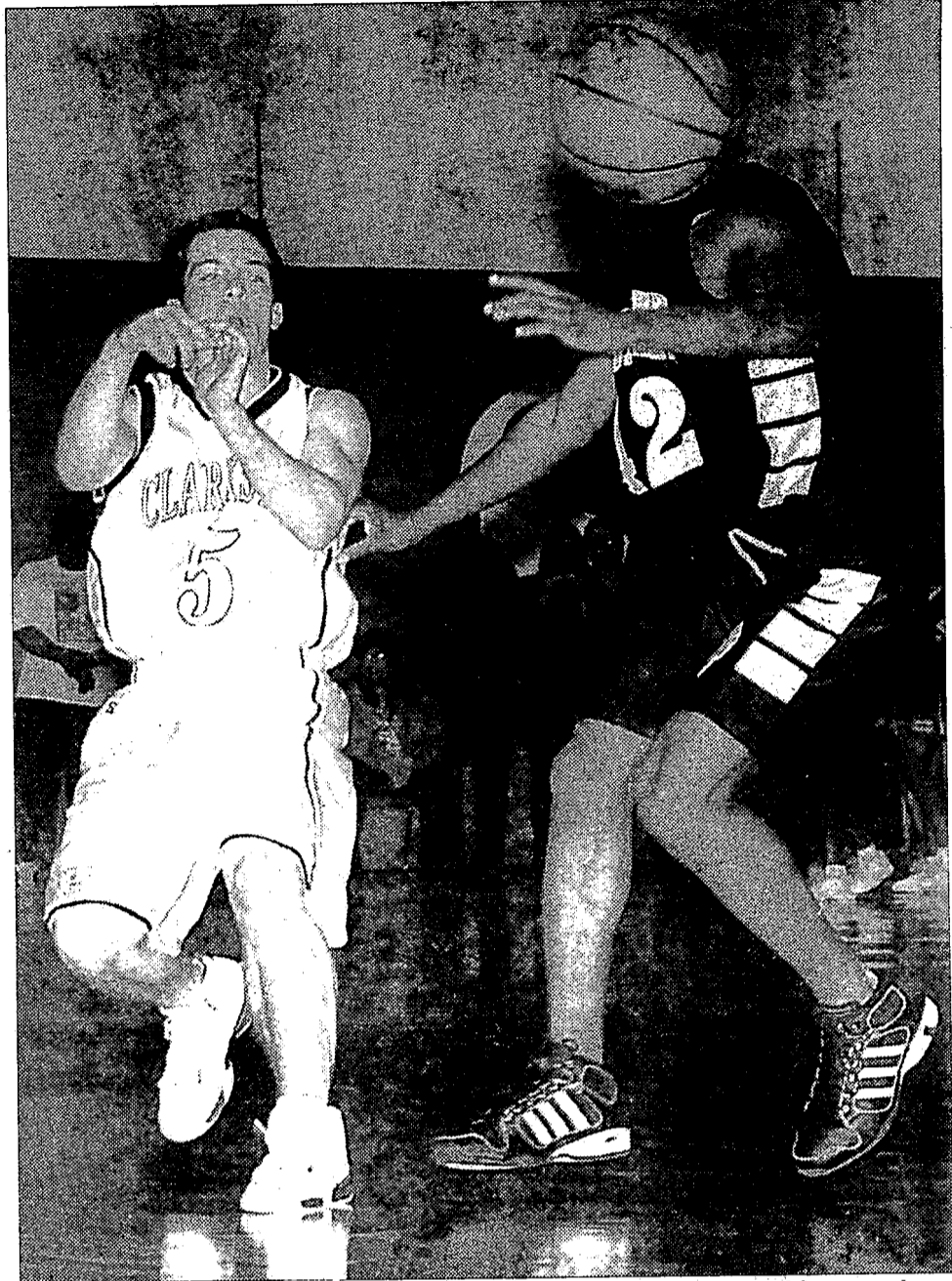
MVP: Katelyn Morse

JV POM

MIP: Allison Page

MVP: Erika Bradish

Spirit: Kara Huth



Scott Lyons was named co-MVP of the varsity basketball team this year along with fellow seniors Robbie Clark and Brad Goodman. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Even superstars make mistakes

By Ernie Harwell



In baseball there is an old saying that if you get three hits out of 10 times at bat, you're a big league star. A guy who in his whole career makes seven mistakes out of 10 is considered a superstar.

I think we all have to remember that we all make mistakes. We just have to accept them, hitch up our britches, pull up our socks and go ahead and get to the next project.

A perfectionist really has a tough time in life, because we're all human and we're all going to fall short once in awhile. If we just realize that, we can save ourselves a lot of worry and stress that can affect our mental and physical health.

That doesn't mean we don't try to do our best. But if we accept that we can't always be perfect, we can keep our feet on the ground and our heads up. We won't always get a hit, but we can keep on swinging.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg 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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New Clarkston softball coach Don Peters. Photo by Noah Purcell

Hall of Fame coach ready to start again at Clarkston High

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

He may have taken 19 years, but Don Peters is back coaching softball at Clarkston High School.

Having been a JV coach in 1985 at CHS, Don Peters left to take over the Brandon softball program in 1986. He now returns to Clarkston with a career record of 532-197, a class B state championship from 1994 and a new team to mold into a perennial winner.

"When the job in Clarkston came open, I thought it would be a great challenge for me to take on," said Peters.

The Wolves softball team last year went 25-15, losing 5-4 in the state semifinals to Portage Northern. Peters was at that game and at the time had no idea he would be coaching Clarkston. Peters resigned from Brandon on Nov. 17, 2004.

The team which Peters takes over has lost a majority of the players who carried the Wolves to such lofty heights last year. Peters expectations this year are to improve every game.

Having taught in Clarkston for the past 22 years at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus, the job opening at CHS was a perfect fit for Peters.

"I always wanted to coach that's why I became a teacher," said Peters.

Peters was inducted into the Michigan Softball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2000.

He lives with his wife Gayle and has two grown daughters: Krista Peters and LeeAnn Mazich. Mazich will serve as an assistant coach on Peters' staff this season.

Soccer team has new face at the helm

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

After years of practically begging Annette Richardson to coach Clarkston's soccer team, Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife got his wish.

"In the past I did not want or felt I could not handle the commitment involved in coaching," said Richardson. "I just decided I would do it this year. Now that I have taken the job, I think about it constantly."

Richardson has taught at Sashabaw Middle School for the past eight years and her coaching career is as diverse as it is long.

Since playing for OU's women's soccer team, before the program went varsity, she coached under-14 teams in Bloomfield, was an assistant coach for Detroit Country Day for two years, headed up the freshman team at Clarkston and served as an assistant for the Wolves for another two years.

The job at CHS will be Richardson's first varsity head coaching opportunity.

"It will be nice for the girls to have a woman role model who still plays the sport," said Richardson, who still competes in local and national soccer tournaments.

While she was originally tentative about taking



Annette Richardson takes over the Wolves soccer program this year. Photo by Noah Purcell

over the soccer program at CHS, Richardson has dove into the team full bore.

She mentioned she can not stop thinking about the season ahead and the different strategies involved in coaching.

In her free time, when she is not playing soccer, Richardson enjoys playing golf.



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North Sashabaw Elementary celebrates...



North Sashabaw Principal Debra Latozas thanks the audience for their support and dedication.

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On April 4, North Sashabaw Elementary School held a special ceremony in honor of being named a "Blue Ribbon" school.

The ceremony began with those in attendance reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, then listening as third grader Corey Daly sang the National Anthem. Principal Debra Latozas thanked everyone for attending and expressed her appreciation toward the many supporters of North Sashabaw Elementary.

"I am so proud of everyone," said Latozas. "This is the best place to be."

Members of the Clarkston Schools Board of Education were introduced and a special video presentation was prepared by instructional aide and student council advisor Wendy Roehl. The video showcased the numerous reasons why North Sashabaw Elementary School is a "Blue Ribbon" school.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts was unable to attend the ceremony, however he did send a message.

"I am so disappointed that I could not be with you today," Clarkston Schools Board of Education President Karen Foyteck read on behalf of Roberts. "As the superintendent of schools I could not be more proud of you."

"As a former Blue Ribbon school principal, I understand the work that was done by the committee to gain such recognition."

A special gourmet lunch was available following the ceremony, which was prepared by Myron, Marsha and Mary Grosz. Myron is the owner of the Burger King on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

"I am not doing this for PR," said Myron. "I believe you have to give back to the community."

About 150 guests attended the lunch, and many congratulations were given to administrators, staff, students and friends.



Fourth graders gather to the stage to sing songs in honor of the exciting day.



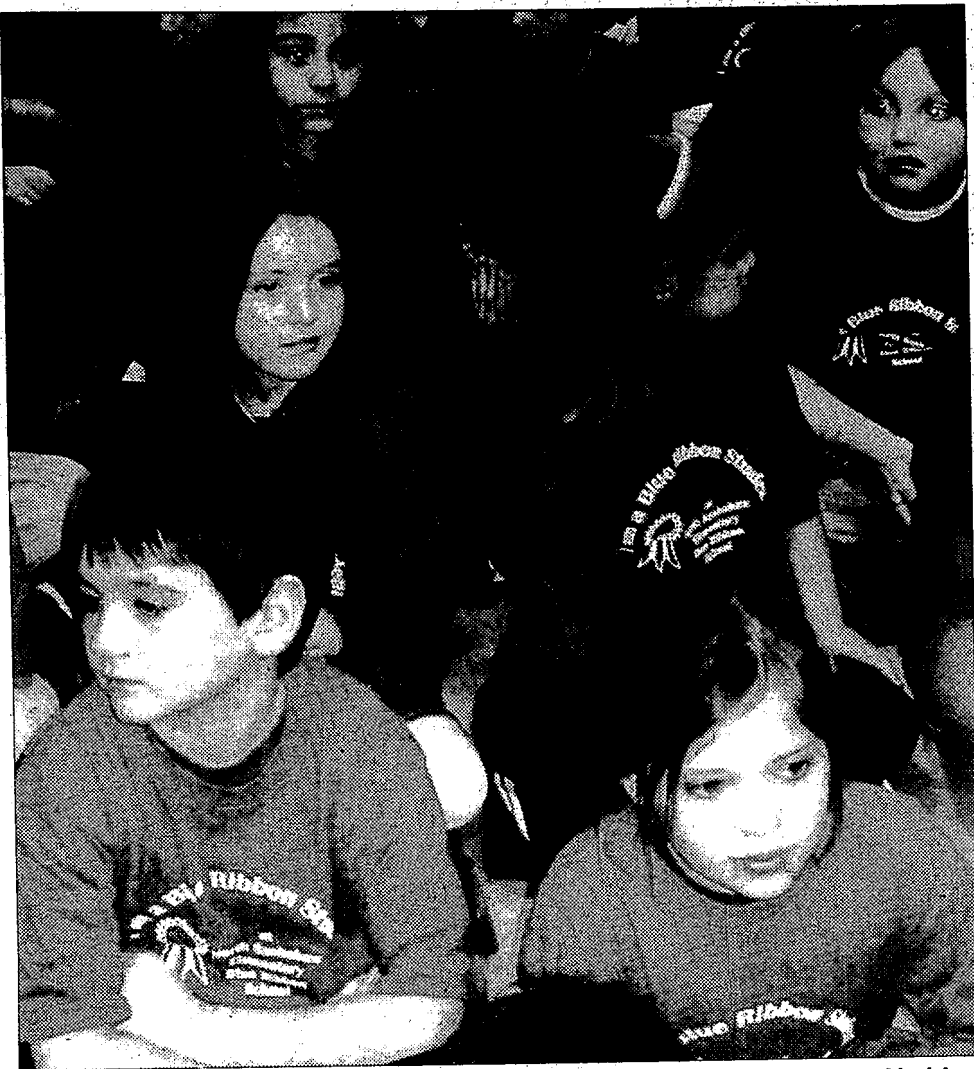
Fourth grader Josh Goolsby, is excited about the ceremony.



Once the guest speakers were finished, they handed the mic to North Sashabaw Elementary School fourth graders to play recorders and sing songs for the special guests, classmates, faculty and family.

Photos by Christina Ulaj

Their 'Blue Ribbon' school achievements



On April 4, students from North Sashabaw Elementary School dressed in blue to show support for the "Blue Ribbon" ceremony.



Third grader Corey Daly sings the National Anthem for the ceremony. Daly and other students were involved with the celebration as well.



Before taking the award to a safe place, Sharon Miller, North Sashabaw Elementary math aide, holds the North Sashabaw Blue Ribbon award.



Mary Grosz and Debra Latozas listen as Kaitlin Braunschweig says thank you to the Grosz family for catering the event.

"Hey, Jenny!"

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Police

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to the detective bureau for followup.

Home invasion on Village Court near White Lake Road. Someone took two computers, a digital camera, a necklace and earrings. Property was later found with suspects in another home invasion case.

Home invasion on Northcrest Village Drive. Someone took a purse containing cash, credit cards, a cell phone and a heart rate monitor. The purse was later found in the Dumpster at a local fast food restaurant.

April 1: Vehicle theft report at the Park and Ride lot on M-15 near I-75. Missing from the lot is a 2003 Ford Explorer.

Credit card fraud report on South River Trail. A resident reported several unauthorized charges.

Burglary report on Mann Road. Someone pried the latch off a shed door and took paint, brushes and tools.

April 2: Larceny of gasoline report at the Clark service station on Dixie Highway. A driver failed to pay for \$28 worth of gasoline.

ATM fraud report on Sashabaw Road. A resident reported three unauthorized withdrawals from the checking account. A suspect is the victim's estranged wife who lives in Matawah, Mich.

April 3: Larceny report at the Wendy's restaurant on Sashabaw Road. A patron left her purse in the restaurant, then upon returning discovered \$75 cash missing from the purse.

Threats report on Maybee Road near Pine Knob Lane.

Assist fire department with medical response at Clark Pine Group Home.

Malicious destruction to vehicle (scratches) at Bridgewater apartments.

Malicious destruction to property (eggs thrown at home) on High Ridge Court.

April 4: Operating while intoxicated arrest at Red Knapp's American Grill on Dixie Highway. A deputy documented the vehicle at 58 miles per hour in the 40-mph zone while southbound on Dixie Highway and stopped the vehicle. A 30-year-old Clare man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.20 percent.

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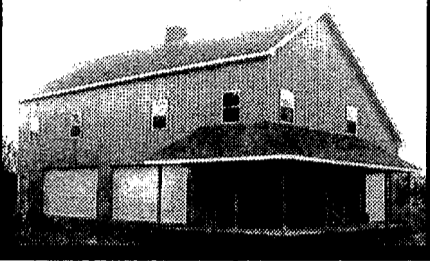


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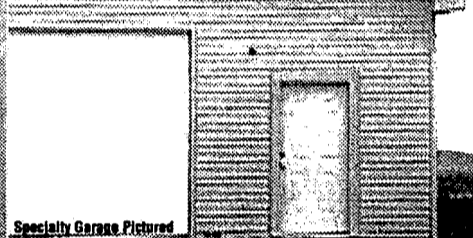
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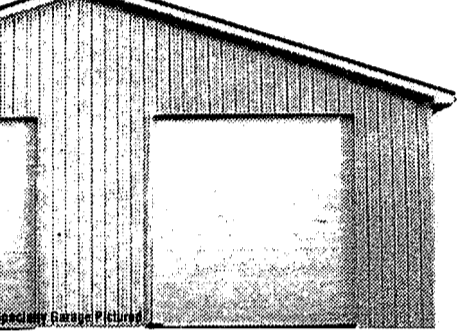
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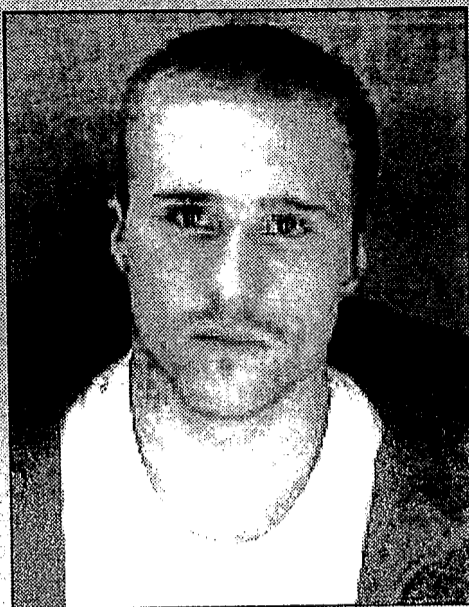
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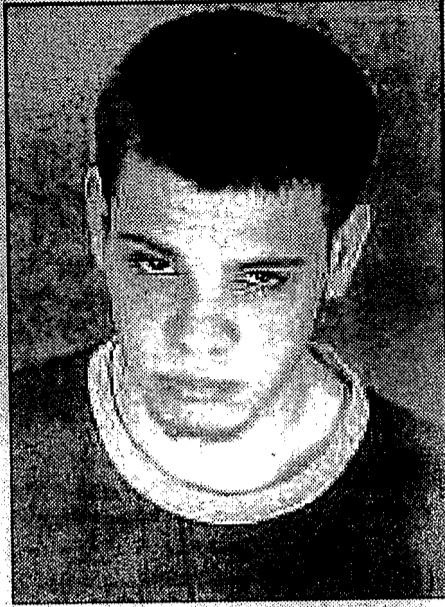
and Independence Township Detective Jerry DeRosia produced confessions in connection with three Springfield Township incidents and four Independence Township break-ins dating back to March 27.

Gardner said detectives are investigating the suspects' connection to incidents in at least two other communities. All the break-ins shared similar features, including daytime occurrence and the theft of items such as jewelry.

Investigators found a significant amount of stolen items in the suspects' possession, Gardner said, and investigators this week continued their inventory to match items with specific cases.



Lucas Daniel Burnett



Christopher Robert Reid

Volunteers

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energy and that is how the idea for the appreciation night came about."

Coordinators for the night hope this will become an annual event, and are expecting about 200 guests.

"We each do what we can to make Clarkston unique," said Shanks. "This is just our way of saying thank you."

There is no cost for the guests, just a simple rule: come to enjoy yourself in the company of good friends.

"Volunteer Appreciation Night" will take place on April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

Chiefs

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size to be determined by enrollment. Some franchises are looking to add up to two teams at each level based on enrollment, as well as have a dance team.

While last year the Chief's were unable to field a varsity team, Malace is optimistic that Clarkston will be able to field both a blue and white team this year, in each level of competition.

The Chiefs have reached an agreement with Clarkston High School to play games at the football stadium on Sundays. As well as sharing a field with the Clarkston Wolves, the Chiefs will continue to use the same playbooks and drills as the high school's program.

"We've developed an even better relationship with the high school," said Malace. "We are using the same plays and terminology and that helps the kids when they get to the next level."

This year, the cheerleading teams will participate in a competitive cheer competition entitled "MEGA CHEER," held at Waterford Kettering High School at the conclusion of the season.

Enrollment for the Clarkston Chiefs will begin on May 3 in the Clarkston High School cafeteria at 5 p.m. for returning players and 6 p.m. for children new to the program.

For more information on the Clarkston Chiefs, go online at www.eteamz.com/clarkstonchiefsfootball.



Clarkston Chief cheerleaders urge their team on to victory at a game. Photo submitted

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Friends

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mutual friend helped them.

"We were reunited by our friend Stephan Horlack," said Fortinberry. "He heard that Barb was living in Michigan, and with some investigating I was able to find her."

Fortinberry found out that Barb's husband worked for General Motors. She made a couple phone calls until one person gave her an email address.

"The email address was Dave's," said Fortinberry. "I asked if he was Barb's husband, and later that night my phone rang."

Fortinberry learned Barb does live in Michigan - Oakland Township actu-

ally, about 20 minutes away from Clarkston. The two have lived about 20 minutes away for about 20 years. They finally found each other in 2002.

"It was really cool," said Fortinberry. "She called me on the phone and said 'Hi.' I knew it was her voice even after 20 years."

Since finding each other, Fortinberry and Ross have worked to bring their friendship back to life. The ladies agreed that, in many ways, they are picking up where they left off.

Now that Ross is managing the Caribou Coffee, Fortinberry finds time to stop in for a visit with her old friend.

"We will never let time pass again," said Ross. "We will always be close friends no matter what."

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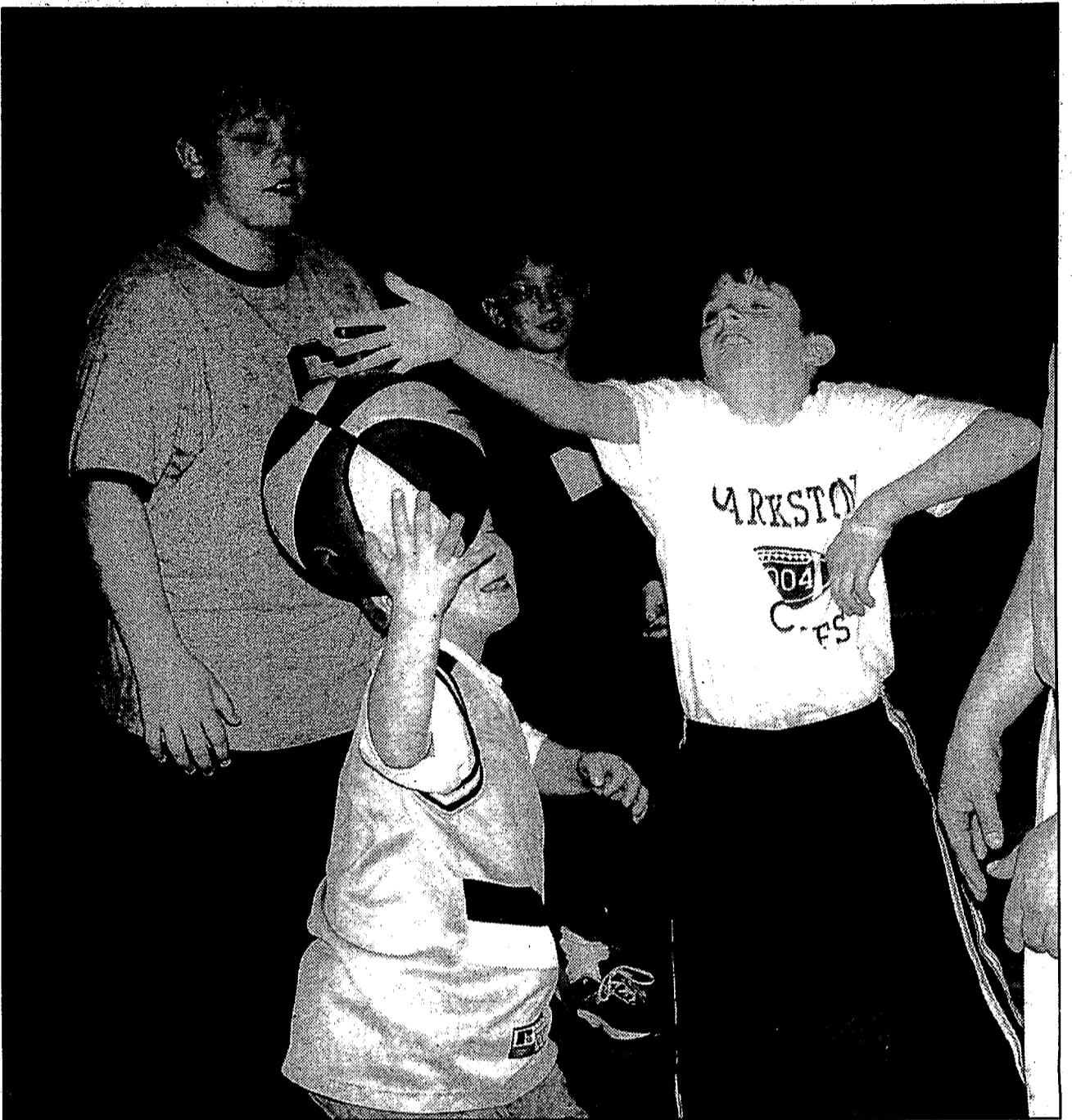
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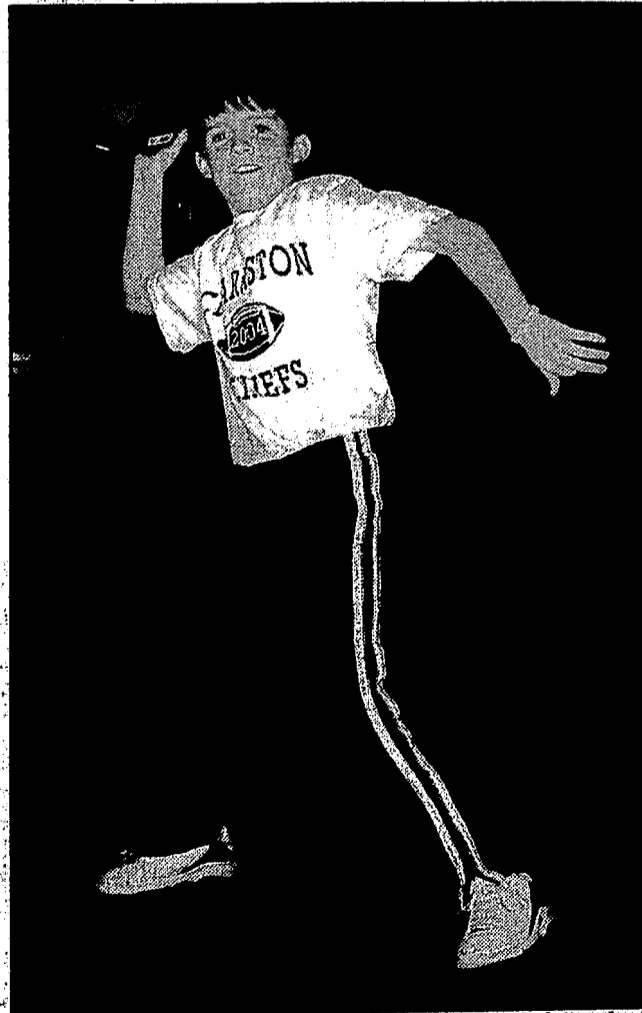
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Connor Corbin tries to dislodge a rebound from Brandon Adams' clutches. Scott DeVos (left) and Alex Brohman watch the action unfold.



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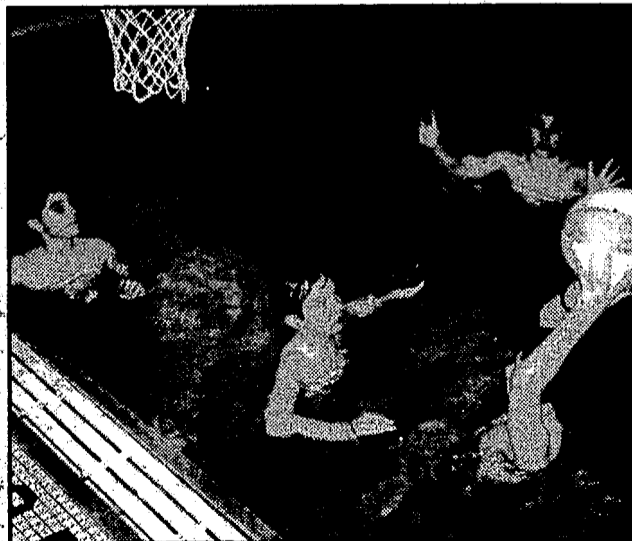
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Erika Snoeyink displays perfect cannonball form on this dive.



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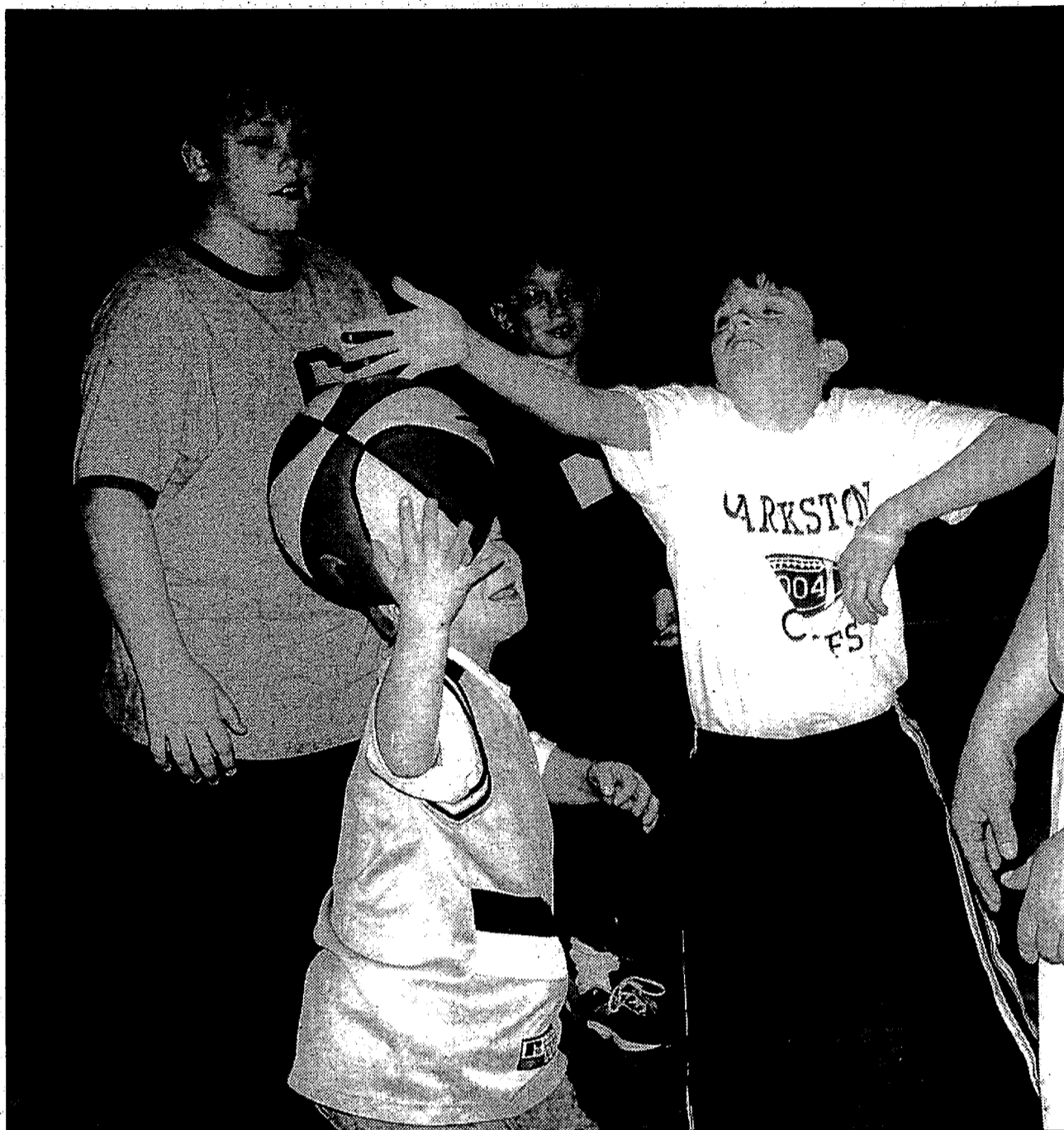
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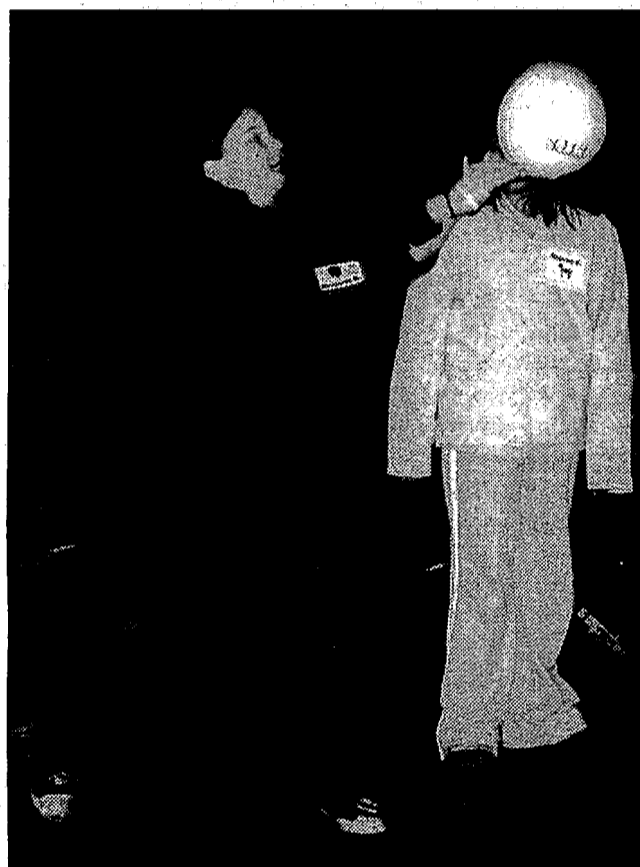
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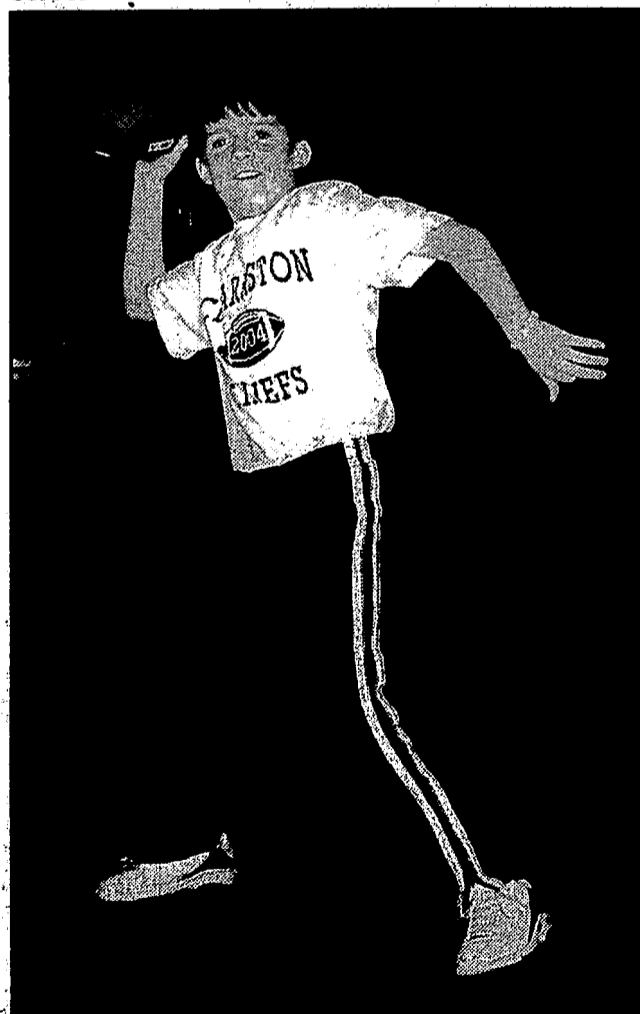
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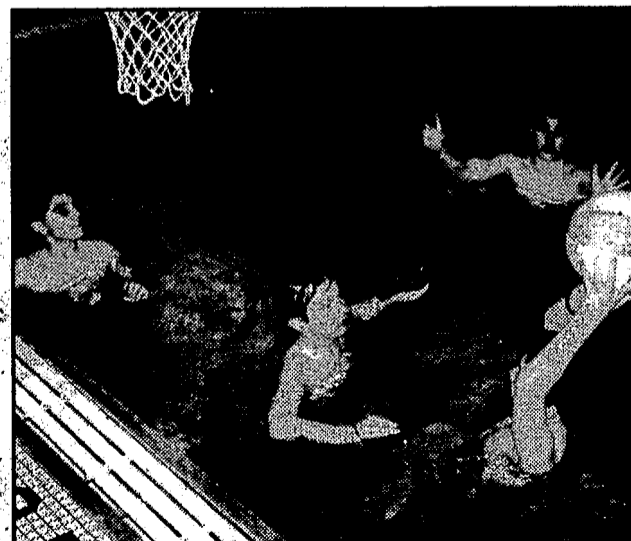
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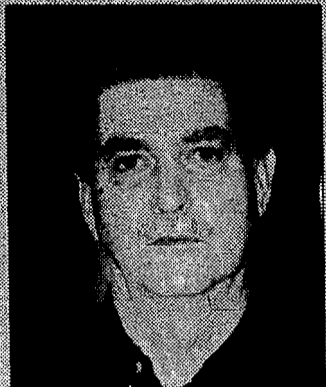


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"I hope they do well. Better than last year. I'm really not that into baseball."
— Tom Davies



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— Rick Meisner



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— Clarence Brown



"I'll say .500. They're still building the program."
— Nicole Grundy

By Don Schelske

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Publisher dedicates life to literacy

BY DON SCHELSCHE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Edna Stephens is proud of the 2005 Literacy Award granted by the Michigan Reading Association.

The Clarkston resident is just as proud of the 760,000 fourth graders who have gone through the reading program which she created and which helped her earn the award.

"If I never do anything else, I know this has made a difference," Stephens said of the LAPs program coordinated through her Auburn Hills publishing company, EDCO Publishing Inc., and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "It's been a wonderful way to teach kids about natural resources."

LAPs stands for "Learn about the past, Appreciate the present and Preserve our outdoor heritage." Using colorful artwork and a wealth of information, Stephens and the DNR produce booklets to highlight the historic background of nine state parks and the state capitol building.

The award, given annually to recognize "meritorious" literacy work by an individual, cited Stephens for her work with the LAPs program, her organization of a charitable organization to promote literacy and years of work as a teacher and reading consultant.

Stephens was nominated for an entrepreneur award last year, but the literacy award means more.

"This has been my life's work," she said. "It's something I really believe in."

The love of reading came early for the oldest of 10 children, who grew up on a farm in Kentucky and attended a one-room school until fourth grade. With the family having little money to buy books, she talked of anxiously awaiting visits from the county bookmobile.

When she was in second grade, Stephens' teaching instincts showed when she started helping her first grade brother with his reading.

"It was then, at age seven, that I knew I wanted to be a teacher when I grew up," she said. "I wanted every kid to love books and reading as much as I did."

Stephens continued with that goal through 26 years as an elementary school teacher with Lake Orion Community



Edna Stephens displays her 2005 Literacy Award from the Michigan Reading Association. Her office includes reminders of her years as a school teacher, including a collection of decorative "apples" on one shelf. Photo by Don Schelske

Schools. She taught first and second grades, then switched to teaching disabled students to read.

She became a writer of teacher manuals and a reading consultant while still working

in the classroom, but the transition to becoming a publisher and businesswoman came almost by accident.

"It wasn't something I intended to do because I loved what I did [in teaching]," she said.

While serving as a conference presenter, she met Mark Herrick and Tim Smith of the "Buck Wilder" children's outdoor adventure books. They were looking for someone to take over the educational arm of their business.

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Around Town

State Rep. John Stakoe will hold joint hours with County Commissioner Tom Middleton on April 8 at Pete's Coney Island II on Dixie Highway from 10-11 a.m. An appointment is not necessary. Residents unable to meet Stakoe during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

The **Clarkston branch of Oxford Bank** is holding a car wash in their parking lot on April 9 from 12-4 p.m. to benefit the American Cancer Society. Donations will be accepted on site. The Clarkston branch is located at 7199 N. Main St.

Oxford Bank is sponsoring a team in the first Oxford Relay for Life on May 14 and 15. The proceeds from the car wash will be donated to the American Cancer Society through this event.

For more information, please contact the Clarkston branch of Oxford Bank at 248-625-0011.

There's always plenty happening at the **Independence Township Senior Center**:

Project Healthy Living has returned! The Senior Center and First Congregational Church have teamed together to offer free tests and service such as blood pressures, foot exams, vision exams, hearing exams, skin cancer screening and pulmonary function checks for those 18 and up at the church. Free information and advice on colon cancer, nutrition, mental health and adult immunizations is available. There will be optional tests with fees available such as PSA test for prostate cancer at \$25 and CA 125 test for ovarian cancer at \$25.

For a unique experience, join guest tour guide Joe Soncrant for the **Places of Worship Tour** through three beautiful sanctuaries: Temple Beth El Synagogue (Jewish) in Bloomfield Hills, Islamic Association Center (Muslim Mosque) in Dearborn and Bharatiya Temple (Hindu) in Rochester Hills. Discover the artistic beauty of these places of worship and some basics of their religious beliefs. The tours take off on April 29 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$39 for residents, \$42 for non-residents and include lunch and motorcoach.

Cash, check, money order and major credit cards accepted. The First Congregational Church in Clarkston is located at 5449 Clarkston Road, just east of Sashabaw.

• 1, 2, 3, cha-cha cha! What a great way to keep active and limber! Come in for **Line Dancing** on April 22 at 1 p.m. Enjoy moving to country, Spanish salsa, waltz and cha-cha rhythms with Rosemary Hall to exercise your memory as well as your body. \$10 punch cards for five classes are available at the senior center. This program is in cooperation with the Brandon Senior Center and classes will be held there at 345 Ball Street in Ortonville.

• **Mother's Day Tea** - enjoy a "proper tea time" in the center's Victorian Parlor (dining room) with a variety of flavored teas, sandwiches and pastry delicacies to honor mother's on May 5 from 2-4 p.m. The authentic event is planned by the senior center's own "English Lady" Catherine Reeve. The cost is \$5 per person.

For more information on these and many other exciting activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

The **Widowed Support Group** is meeting on April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center. Facilitator Alicia Brown will present on the topic "The Myth of Closure in Grief and other Misconceptions." The evening is free to all area residents recently widowed. Refreshments are served. No registration is necessary, and walk-ins are welcome.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Clarkston Community Schools will host a new community-wide **Volunteer Appreciation Night** on April 13 at Clarkston High School at 7 p.m.

The event includes a program in the performing arts center with keynote motivational speaker Tim Cusack and music by the Madrigal Singers. A reception will follow in the cafeteria with time to learn more about local groups and organizations.

The event is held in the spirit of the Clarkston Coalition's "Each One, Reach One... Connecting for a Better Community" initiative.

If you volunteer within the community or you would like to come and honor those who have, simply register by calling 248-623-3896. Please register no later than April 6.

There's a lot happening at the **Springfield Township Library**:

• Come enjoy stories, songs, finger plays, crafts and more at the **Family Storytime** at 7 p.m. on April 19 and May 17. No registration is required.

• The Bag of Books/Bake Sale is April 14 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; April 15 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and April 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come hungry and ready to read!

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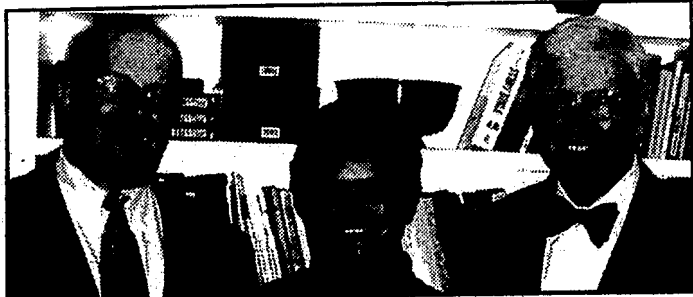
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Getting ready to ride...

Beth Brazier and her dog, Berringer, collect donations in downtown Clarkston last week in preparation for the St. Anthony's Triathlon on April 24 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The "Team in Training" competition will benefit the work of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and the Clarkston resident has raised about \$3,500 of her \$4,000 goal. Photo by Don Schelske

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Family adventure

Missions project draws 3 generations to work together in Brazil village

BY DON SCHELKSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The family that prays together stays together — and goes together.

A three-generation family of eight from Independence Township recently returned from a two-week trip to Foz Do Iguacu, Brazil, where they helped in the second stage of a two-year school construction project.

Clancy and Doris Thompson were Free Methodist Church missionaries in Brazil from 1958 to 1971. After 15 years in the pastorate of Clarkston Free Methodist Church, the couple returned to Brazil from 1986 until 1997. After a few years working at the denomination headquarters in Indianapolis, Clancy Thompson "retired" in 2002.

"I flunked retirement," he said with a laugh, and helped organize short-term mission trips to Brazil and Chile.

The couple's son, Mark, was born in Brazil and did not live full-time in the United States until he was 10 years old. He, too, now lives in the Clarkston area with his wife, Bev, and three teenagers: Bryce, 18; Tori, 16; and Brittany, 14.

A General Motors executive, Mark Thompson has been able to arrange his vacation time each year to help with the international projects. As their children have grown, they have taken advantage of the chance to join their parents.

This year, Feb. 28-March 13, was the first time the entire family served on a work team.

"It's a wonderful experience to go to a different culture," Mark Thompson said. "These kids had been to Brazil a few times when they were a whole lot younger, but now to have them on a work team sheds a different light on it."

As part of a 19-member group from Clarkston Free Methodist Church, the Thompsons lived with host families and reported for work each day, doing manual labor such as helping transport bricks to the building and moving the hard red clay from the work site.

They also assisted with the Foz Do Iguacu church services on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday during their visit.

Bryce, a youth worship leader in the Clarkston church, played guitar and trumpet and led

in worship and praise music in his "broken" Portuguese (the native language of Brazil).

"Through our common bond in Jesus Christ and through our knowledge of praise and worship

music, we were able to work through that," he said.

Tory sang and Brittany helped with sign language translation during worship services.

"It really impacted me that

it's the same God here and there," said Tori, especially noting the Brazilians' style of worship. "It's not held back. What-

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The Thompson family of Independence Township includes (back row) Mark, Bev, Doris, Clancy, (front row) Tori, Bryce and Brittany. Photo by Don Schelske

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Milestones

Welcome, Anthony Stefani



Joe and Lisa (Wagner) Stefani of Clarkston would like to announce the birth of their son Anthony Joseph Stefani.

Anthony was born on January 30, 2005 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed seven pounds, 15.5 ounces and was 21¼ inches long.

Anthony was welcomed home by his proud sisters Meggie, Katie and

Rebecca, and his brother Nicholas.

Proud grandparents are Margaret Miller of Lexington, Richard Wagner of Lincoln and Karen Stefani of Luzerne.

Anthony was baptized on March 20, 2005 at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Shannon Tobey named as his Godmother.

Locals make Dean's List

The following area students made the Western Michigan University Dean's List for the fall 2004 semester:

Andrew E. Barrett, Benjamin P. Cooper, Simon L. Davies, Nicole L. Deaver, Sara L. Dunlavey, Sean Majken Eley, Sally Feller, Michael G. Frost, Laura M. Ginn, Stacie S. Giroux, Jessica Wallis Glover, Stacie L. Goodman, Kelley L. Greeley, Bethany

J. Hakim, Cara L. Hartz, Jessica L. Handren, Megan R. Hester, Adam Craig Hetherington, Jacquelyn A. Jaikins, Mark R. Kraus IV, Mark Lindsey, Hillary Kay Moczerad, Jennifer L. Newbury, Kristina E. Perna, Timothy M. Stapleton, Holly T. Sunquest, Jay K. Walkowski and Melanie A. Whetstone.

Kristin Horstman, a political science major from Clarkston, made the fall Dean's List at Xavier University.

Horstman is seeking a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Social Sciences.

The following area students made the Anderson University Dean's List for the fall 2004 semester:

Cary Marie Henneman, Ryan M. Weiss and Peter Matthew Whiting, all of Clarkston.

Igno Leuterio Leuber was named to the 2004 fall Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Madison College

of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Leuterio had to achieve a grade point of 3.75 or higher for the honor.

The following area students made the Grand Valley State University Dean's List for the fall 2004 semester: Clarkston - Sarah K. Bell, Charlie

D. Kraut, Jessica R. Nowakowski, Meghan M. Palmer, Shannon L. Sadowski, Stephanie M. Secord and Mary Kate D. Varnau.

Emily Clark, a freshman at Adrian College and a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School, was one of 318

students named to the fall 2004 Dean's List at the institution. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark.



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Religion

Easter — time for a fresh start

A Sunday School teacher had just finished telling her third graders how Jesus was crucified and placed in a tomb with a big stone sealing the opening. Then, wanting to share the excitement of the resurrection, she asked: "And what do you think were Jesus' first words when He came bursting out of that tomb alive?"

A hand shot up into the air from the rear of the classroom. A little girl leaped out of her chair and she shouted excitedly, "I know, I know!"

"Good," said the teacher. "Tell us, what were Jesus' first words?"

Extending her arms high into the air, the girl said: "TA-DA!"

I doubt if those were Jesus' first words, but that must have been the excitement the people felt as they saw Jesus raised from the dead. They had seen him beaten and bloody and buried. To see him alive again must have felt like, "TA-DA!"

The Apostle Peter put it this way: "Because Jesus was raised from the dead, we've been given a brand-new life and have everything to live for" (1 Peter 1:3, *The Message*).

Jesus told Martha, "I am the resurrection and the life. Those who believe in me, even though they die like everyone else, will live again. They are given eternal life for believing in me and will never perish" (John 11:25-26, NLT).

So the point of Easter is this: God offers us a fresh start! And even if we die, we will live again.

•What is it that gives a widow courage as she stands beside a fresh grave?

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

•How can the parents of brain-damaged or physically handicapped children keep from living their entire lives depressed?

•Where do the thoughts of a young couple go when they finally recover from the grief of losing their baby?

•What is the final answer to pain, senility, insanity, terminal diseases, sudden calamities and fatal accidents?

It's the hope of resurrection. We will live again — with new bodies that will never grow old, never get sick and never die.

You don't have to go through life depressed, discouraged and defeated. There is a God who made you. And he loves you. He took the form of a human and he died for you. And he rose again to conquer sin and death so that you can live with hope.

I've started a new sermon series called "God's Extreme Makeover." You've seen these "makeover shows" where they take people who have buck teeth and big noses and bulges in all the wrong places. They fix their teeth and their nose. They give them tummy tucks and breast enlargements and all these things to make them look beautiful... Well, that's what God wants to do to us spiritually.

When we come to Christ, he can give us an "Extreme Makeover." We may have all kinds of ugliness about us. Maybe our attitude stinks. Maybe we're not very good at relationships. Maybe we worry a lot. God can help us with those things. He can give us a fresh start and a new makeover.

Easter is already over this year. But it's not too late for you to get a fresh start with God.

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

In our churches...

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston will offer a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr. Henry Cloud, these CCN simulcasts offer leaders in every arena a unique approach to leadership development.

Each presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, and come learn.

The schedule is as follows:

April 12, "How to Know God's Will for You as a Leader."

May 17, "How to Build Trust as a Leader."

June 21, "How to Define Yourself as a Leader."

July 19, "Boundaries in Leadership."

Aug. 9, "Identifying Traveling Companions for Leaders."

Sept. 13, "Enemies and Idiots: How to Deal with Toxic People."

Oct. 18, "Leadership is for Grownups."

Nov. 29, "Transcendent Character in Leadership."

For more information, contact Gayle Buschur, director of outreach and evangelism, at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.

Calvary Lutheran Church offers the **Wednesday evening FEAST**, food for body and soul, beginning Wednesday, April 6 and continuing through May 25.

A catered dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by praise and worship, then small groups and classes for all ages, ending at 8:30 p.m.

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

"Ethical Issues in Health Care" will be presented by Ann Suziedelis Ph.D., director of mission services, St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland Hospital. Suziedelis taught religion in Catholic high schools for many years, and holds a doctorate in health care ethics from Saint Louis University. Her research has been published in Catholic and secular health care periodicals.

Send local church news to *The Clarkston News* via e-mail to shermanpub@aol.com

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Church Directory

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Interim Minister: Chris Richards
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am, 7:00 pm
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
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CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:15 am
(traditional worship), 9:45 (blended worship)
11:15 am (contemporary praise)
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(248) 625-4644
Worship: Sun. 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.,
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Weldon Road,
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Sunday Worship: 9am, 11am, 6pm
Sunday School: 9am, 10am, 11am, 6pm
Fellowship Time: 10am & 12 noon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russ Reitsma
Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
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Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
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Sunday Worship Schedule
Sunday School: 9-10 am
Coffee/Fellowship: 10-10:30 am
Worship: 10-20-11:30 am
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DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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In our churches

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The presentation will be at St. Daniel Catholic Community, Cushing Center-Weingartz Room, 7010 Valley Park Rd., at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13.

For more information, call Patty Moore at 248-620-6867.

A new Bible study will begin on April 13 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

A thematic study of the Old Testament and New Testament, "Knowing God," will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings with Eucharist at 11 a.m., and from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

The studies will run each Wednesday through June 1 (no sessions on May 11).

The Church of the Resurrection meets at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information, call 248-625-2325.

Join a journey through the earliest days of the church to explore how it grew from a few frightened disciples to an unstoppable movement empowered by the Holy Spirit.

Calvary Lutheran Church will look to the biblical book of the Acts of the Apostles to learn how the first century — and 21st century — church is shaped and lives out its mission.

The Sunday studies will be from April 15-June 5. Children's program-

ming will be from 9:32-10:45 a.m., with nursery provided all morning.

Sunday worship services will be at 8:15 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (blended) and 11:15 a.m. (contemporary).

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15.

Daniel M. Cary Sr., MBA, a local Christian businessman and financial professional, in cooperation with Oakland Woods Baptist Church, will conduct a free seminar to educate families and individuals on important biblical principles relating to finance.

"Achieving Financial Independence" will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 16 at Oakland Woods Baptist Church, 5268 Maybee Road, one-quarter mile east of Sashabaw Road.

With families declaring bankruptcy at the rate of more than 4,300 per day, it is obvious many Americans are struggling financially.

The majority of Americans between 55 and 65 have nothing saved for retirement.

Plan to attend to learn what the Bible has to say about wealth, debt and taking personal responsibility for control of finances.

Topics will also include what it takes to build a "strong financial house," rules of investing and other critical financial issues.

The seminar is free of charge but seating is limited. Call (248) 431-3273 to reserve a seat.

Clarkston parish honors memory of John Paul II

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Roman Catholics in Clarkston have joined their fellow members around the world in mourning the April 2 death of Pope John Paul II.

In addition to special prayers at regular Sunday Masses, the church scheduled a special memorial Mass on Tuesday, April 5.

Fr. Christopher Maus echoed the sentiments of many who have reflected on the late pontiff's 26 years as head of the Roman church.

"We kind of look at him as a people's Pope," Maus said on Monday. "He was a very intelligent man, but I think the thing that touched people's hearts the most was the way he related to people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike."

"He took them where they were, and it didn't matter what walk of life they were from. He was always there with

'I think the thing that touched people's hearts the most was the way he related to people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike.'

Fr. Chris Maus
St. Daniel's Catholic Church

compassion and a word of kindness."

Locals this week will also look to the future as they prepare for the pope's funeral on Friday.

"We continue our prayers for him and the cardinals who will choose his successor," Maus said.

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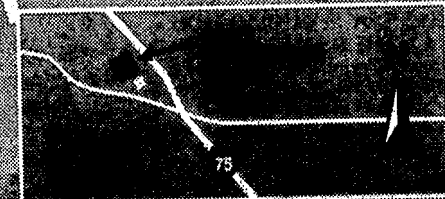
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Author to share stories at Independence library

Award winning novelist Elizabeth McCracken will speak at Independence Township Library on April 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Room.

This free program is the culmination of the fourth annual metro-area Everyone's Reading program which features McCracken's books: *Niagara Falls All Over Again*, *The Giant's House* and *Here's Your Hat What's Your Hurry*.

This is the first year that an Everyone's Reading featured author has appeared in the Clarkston area.

Elizabeth McCracken is a novelist and short story writer whose work has been praised for both its endearing characters and its storylines about loving relationships.

McCracken was born in 1966 and grew up in Boston. She attended Boston University, received a masters in fine arts from the University of Iowa and earned a masters of library science at Drexel University.

In addition to her books, she has been published in the New York Times Magazine and Esquire. After working in libraries from the age of 15, Elizabeth McCracken now writes full-time and resides in Somerville, Massachusetts. She is working on her fourth book.

Recognized by Granta magazine as one of the twenty "Best American Novelists" under forty and a National Book Award finalist, Elizabeth McCracken will



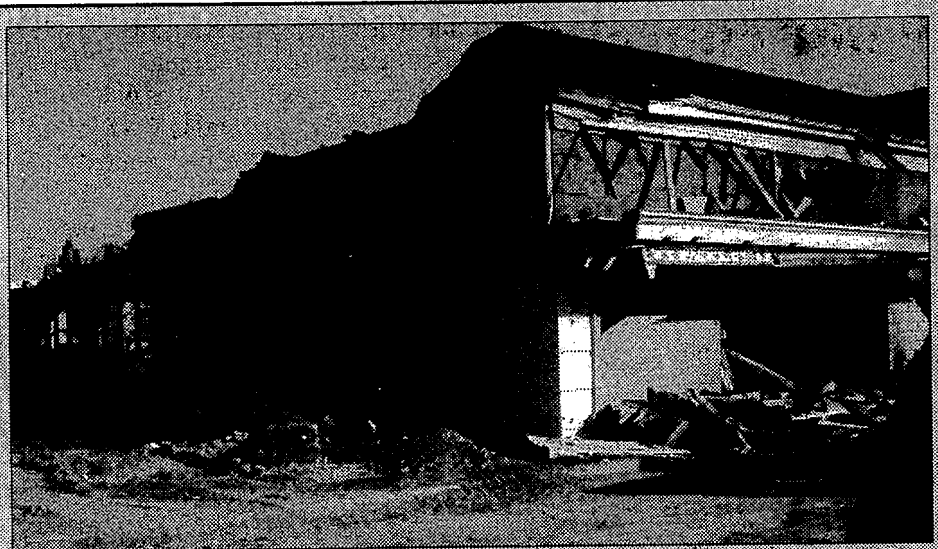
Elizabeth McCracken is the author of *Niagra Falls All Over Again*.

she will speak about her writing and answer questions. Copies of her books will be available for sale and signing at the program.

Librarian Patience Beer is asking residents to "please call the library at 248-625-2212 to sign up, so we have an idea of how many chairs to set up, but last minute attendees will be very welcome."

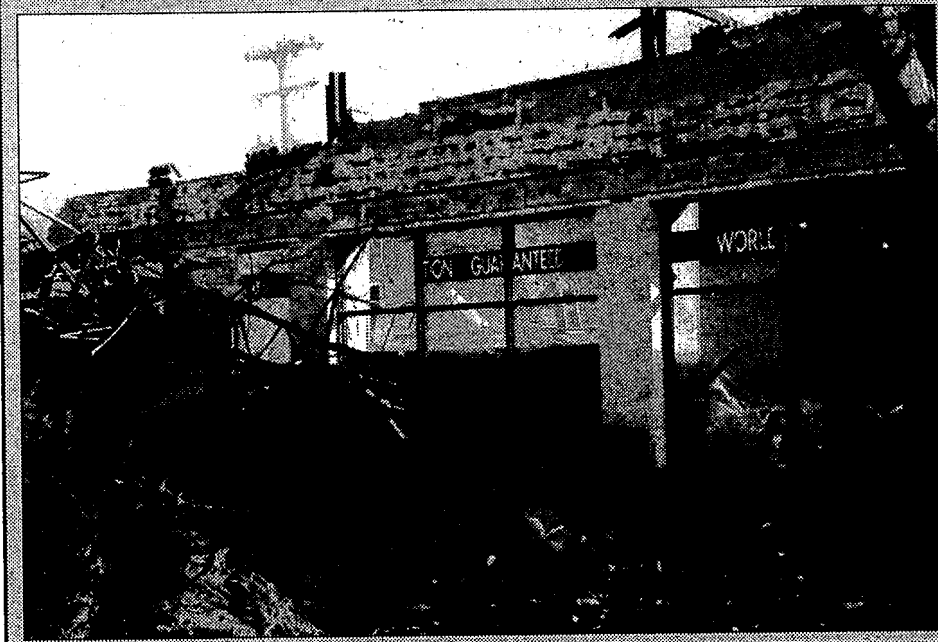
Independence Township Library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

More information on Everyone's Reading 2005 is available at www.everyonesreading.info or at the Independence Township Library reference desk.



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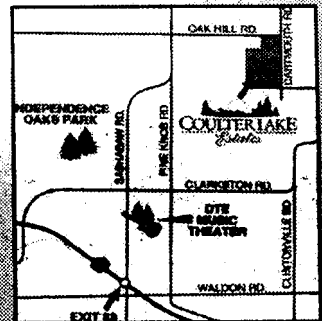


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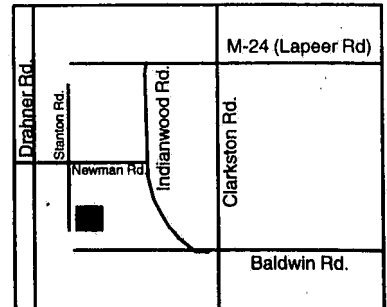
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Missions

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ever they're feeling at that moment, they'll let it out." While their father gave up vacation time for the trip, the teens took time off from school, which also had consequences.

"Some [teachers] were more understanding than others about what this was and the relative importance of going on a mission trip for two weeks rather than school," Mark Thompson said, but, "All the teachers signed off on it."

School attendance policies and academic requirements did not change, however.

"It has been difficult for the kids to make up two weeks of work," Mark said. They had two to three extra hours of homework each evening, and they understand there will be no time for sick days for the rest of the year.

"They knew there would be a lot of makeup work. The thing that concerned us is will it affect their grades and their GPAs?" Mark said.

The teens said most of their teachers and peers showed both understanding and curiosity about their international adventure.

"Some people thought I was going on vacation, but when you come back you tell them what it actually was," Tory said.

Upon their return to school, Brittany said one teacher spent the first 10 minutes of class asking about the trip.

"As I've gotten older, my peers have respected it a lot more, and my teachers as well," said Bryce, who now has two mission trips under his belt.



Bryce, Brittany and Tori Thompson join Brazilians in leading a church worship service. Photo provided

(Mark Thompson prepared a video with highlights of the trip for his kids to share with those interested in learning more about missions service.)

All three teens said the foreign travel helped them better appreciate what they have in America. Foz Do Iguacu is located near the intersection of Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. The family described it as a "crime-ridden area" where the church stands out from the norm.

"It's definitely a learning experience. The people are very loving and kind. They accept you for who you are," Brittany said, voicing amazement because, "you look around the city and see how poor they are, considering how rich the United States is."

"The thing that always seems to hit me is the joy and the love the people exude everywhere," Bryce said, "especially compared to our lifestyle, what they live with."

The work, which began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 5:30 or 6 p.m. each weekday, was tough but fun. Bryce talked of "bad old shovels, hoes and pick axes," but there were also jokes about the style of "brick throwing" to workers on the upper level.

Besides, the host families kept everyone well fed with native dishes. The Thompson family has no picky eaters, and they raved over their hosts' generosity and cooking skills.

"They fed us very well. My [host] family probably had four or five meals a day," said Bryce, noting that the Brazilian pastor's wife had a side job as a caterer. "She wouldn't let us go two hours without eating."

"They love cooking down there," said Brittany, who has a desire to study culinary arts and lived with a host family which included a chef.

On Saturdays, the group engaged in sightseeing (which some said was "as hard as work"). The area has the world's largest hydroelectric plant based among beautiful waterfalls.

On occasion, there was also opportunity to experience Americana by visiting McDonald's.

The major difference with McDonald's in Brazil?

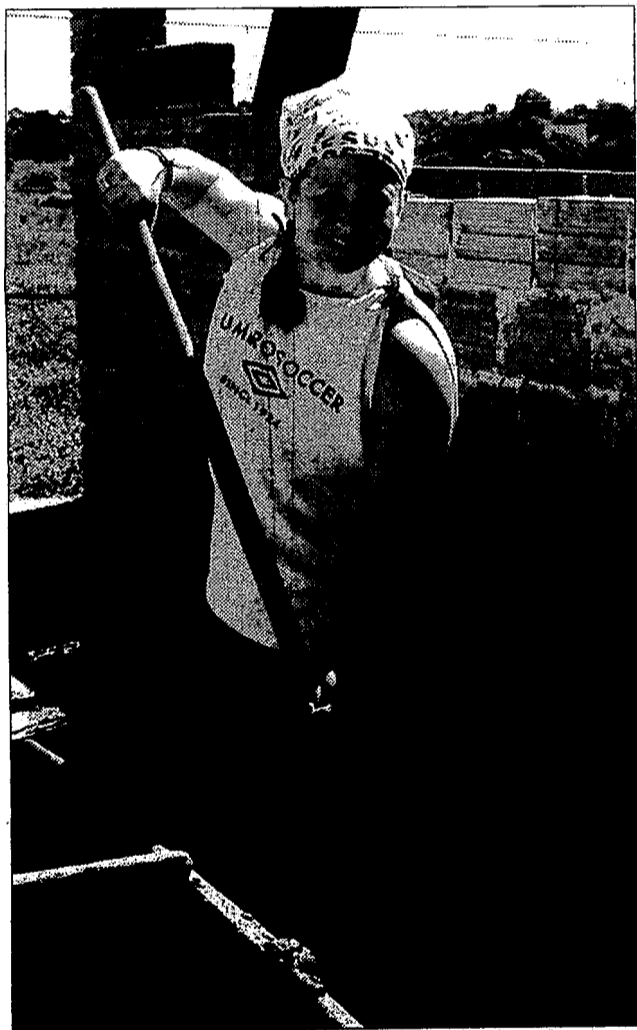
The group responded almost in unison, "Banana pie," a dessert as common there as apple pie in America.

This may be the last year for a full three-generation missions trip, as Bryce will be headed for college next year. This year's experience will be unforgettable for young and old alike.

"That's one of my biggest thrills, is that my kids have a heart for missions now," said Bev Thompson, noting one of the primary reasons for sending people rather than just money. "God does so many things. We're changed by the experience and the relationships, and people will come out of curiosity to see why Americans would come. Many times they will join the church."

"It's like going home for us," said Clancy Thompson who, although he has no immediate plans to give up international travel, is happy to know another generation will take up the challenge.

"I've been wanting to go back for eight years," said Brittany, who said the experience was better than a traditional spring break trip. "I love Brazil, and I love helping out in any way I can. There's no way I would not go back."



Tori Thompson hits the bricks in Foz Do Iguacu, Brazil, as part of a team helping to build a schoolhouse. Photo provided

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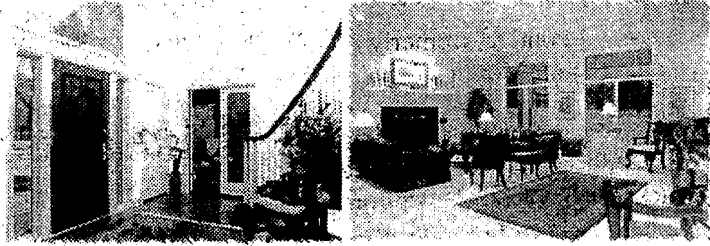
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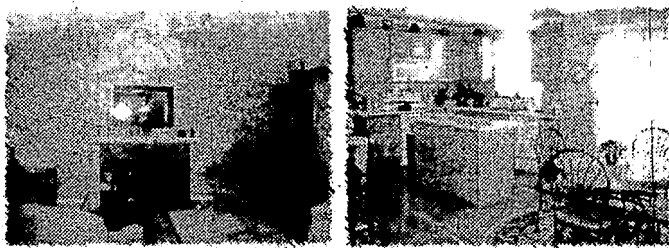
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Obituaries

Robert A. Goeckel

Robert A. "Rob" Goeckel, of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, passed away suddenly on March 25, 2005 at 27 years of age.

Mr. Goeckel was the loving father of Alexis Maureen Goeckel; the beloved son of Richard and Kathleen Goeckel; the dearest brother of Deborah (James) Hoffman and Richard August Goeckel; dear uncle of Nicholas Goeckel and Summer Hoffman; and cherished grandson of Robert and Betty Tripp. He is also survived by fiancée Maureen Kerr.

Mr. Goeckel graduated from Clarkston High School in 1995. He earned his associates degree in automotive design from Baker College. He was very athletic, loved his family and friends and the outdoors, and coached co-ed softball in Rochester Hills. He was a dear and gentle soul who will be greatly missed.

A funeral service was held on March 31, 2005 at Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Robert Seymour M.A., L.L.P.C. officiating. Burial ceremonies took place in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

Memorial donations may be made for Alexis Goeckel's Scholarship Fund, envelopes available at the funeral home. To send a personal condolence, select Guestbook at www.coatsfuneralhome.com.

Trevor Wingfield

Trevor Martin Wingfield, of Davisburg, passed away on March 25, 2005. He was 73.

Mr. Wingfield was the husband of Pam, father of Kim Hordos of Clinton Township and grandfather of Brandon.

A memorial service was held March 26, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorial may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Florence Heberle

Florence M. Heberle, of Davisburg, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, passed away on April 3, 2005 at the age of 97.

Mrs. Heberle was preceded in death by her husband Walter; and sons Gerald and Walter. She was the

grandmother of Geoff (Melissa) Herberle of Montana; and great-grandmother of Emma and Lucas.

Mrs. Heberle was a member at St. Daniel Catholic Church. She was a retired nurse.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, April 7, 2005 at 10 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Friends may visit at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass. Burial ceremonies in Calvary Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio on Saturday, April 16, 2005 at 11:30 a.m.

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Around Town

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one ages 5-12? Then bring them in for **Holiday Crafts!** May 3 is a "Secret Gift for Mom." Registration is currently underway.

• Celebrate National Library Week on April 12 with Margaret Schmidt presenting "**Spring on the Farm.**" "The Farm Lady" will bring a bottle-fed lamb and talk about sheep, wool and making maple syrup. Registration begins April 1.

• **Young adult craft nights** are coming up fast: May 4 make a gift for Mom's special day. Craft times are from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, please call the library at 248-846-6550.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club has several upcoming events:

• April 9 is a **Money Raffle**. Tickets are \$125 each which includes a roast beef dinner for two and a chance to win \$4,000! Only 125 tickets are available. The event is open to the public. All proceeds benefit the Sportsmen's Club.

• All Michigan residents born after Jan. 1, 1960 who want to apply for a Michigan hunting license must have a hunter's safety certificate. The O.C.S.C. will hold a **Hunter's Safety Class** in May. The cost is \$6 and class size is limited to 50 children (under the age of 18) and 25 adults.

For more information, call Dan or Salli at 248-623-0444, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Global ReLeaf of Michigan's 15th Annual Tree Sale is underway. Funds from the sale support community tree plantings throughout Michigan.

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Orders must be prepaid by April 9. Quantities are limited. Trees are \$28 each, \$23 for orders of six or more. Shrubs are \$18 each, \$15 for five or more. Pickup date is April 23 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Springfield Oaks Park in Davisburg.

For more information, please call 1-800-642-7353 or email GlobalReLeafMi@aol.com.

As part of the **Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks' celebration of Earth Day** on April 16, Indian Springs Metropark has planned multiple events.

Along with free admission, visitors will receive white pine seedlings and enjoy activities throughout the day:

• There will be an **Earth Day celebration** from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the **Environmental Discovery Center**. Visitors can drop in to find out about the new building and how they can be more environmentally aware.

• A **Basic Orienteering class** will run from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. both April 16-17. Clarkston residents will learn how to find their way out of the wilderness.

Among the topics being taught and activities are: natural ways of finding direction, learning how to read a topographical map, learning how to use a compass, making an indoor map and navigating a simple outdoor compass course.

The program should be a good fit for scout groups, home-school groups or families.

There is a fee of \$2 for participation and preregistration is required.

• Also there will be a **Jr. Girl Scouts Eco-Action class** offered from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. to satisfy badge requirements and teach scouts to learn how to help people, animals and plants stay healthy; and how to help the air, soil and plants stay clean. There is a fee of \$3 per scout for this program.

For more information on any of the above activities or the Earth Day celebration as a whole call the

Nature Center at 248-625-7280 for more information.

Fling away winter's gray and "**Spring into Gardening**" on April 16. Listen to experts talk about gardening trends and current environmental issues.

At 10:30 a.m. Tracie Beasley from the Clinton River Watershed Council will talk about "You and Your Watershed." She will also discuss "Rain Gardens," a new and natural gardening cycle.

At 11:15 a.m., desirable "Native Plants" for our gardens will be explored. At 11:40 a.m., a certified master gardener will present information about "The Emerald Ash Borer."

The "Spring into Gardening" program is free and will conclude with open discussion between fellow gardeners. Please join the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club in the Independence Township Library Children's Room.

For more information, please contact Mary Jane Scharfenkamp at 248-625-2032 or 248-207-3395.

The "**Summer Happenings Expo**" is back and bigger than ever!

This year the Clarkston Coalition for Youth has partnered with Clarkston Community Education and Academic Boosters to offer members of the community the opportunity to see and experience the many businesses, clubs and organizations that make Clarkston a great place to live.

The 2005 Clarkston Connects Community Expo is set for April 16 from 9 a.m.-noon at Clarkston High School. The event features something for everyone including interactive exhibits, demonstrations, a moonwalk for the kids, an Independence Township fire engine on display, great door prizes and free stuff.

An addition to this year's event are Clarkston Community Education parent workshops providing parents tools to continue building developmental assets in youth.

Community businesses, clubs and organizations in the Clarkston area are invited to participate in the Expo. Please visit www.clarkstonyouth.org or call 248-625-5092 or 248-941-1575 for more information.

Local artist Judy Hoddinott is sharing her talents with SCAMP for the **Silhouettes at Frames-n-Art** on April 16 and April 30 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Matted and dry mounted silhouettes are \$20. All proceeds go to benefit SCAMP! Please call 248-623-1552.

The first ever **Christmas 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.

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.

The MOMS Club of Clarkston is hosting a **Mom2Mom Sale** on May 21 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

This is a great way to buy and sell gently-used clothing and other child-related items such as strollers, cribs, bouncy seats, high chairs, maternity items, etc.

Tables are now available to rent for \$15. All the proceeds benefit SCAMP. Sellers rent tables to display gently-used clothing, toys and other items their family has outgrown. Shoppers are able to purchase the items at steeply discounted prices.

For more information, please contact Cara Kail at 248-625-1753.

The snow is ending and golf season is almost here! Once again the Clarkston Area Optimist Club is sponsoring a **Junior Golf Championship Qualifier** for boys and girls ages 10-18 on May 8 at Liberty Golf Course on Maybee Road. The entry fee is \$40. Registration deadline is April 25.

Winners and qualifiers in each category will advance to the district tournament on June 27 at Highland Golf Course in Grand Rapids, where they can qualify for the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Registration forms are available at Liberty Golf Course, at all Clarkston Schools or by call Chair Sherry Regiani at 248-625-5222.

A brand-new **Lions Club** has formed in Clarkston. Charter membership is available to men and women living or working in Clarkston and surrounding areas. Meetings are every other Thursday night at Mesquite Creek (corner of I-75 and M-15) at 7:30-8:30 p.m. (social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.). For more information, contact President Brace Case at 248-625-2584.

Clarkston High School Class of 1985 reunion is set for Aug. 6 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Organizers are looking for names and addresses of graduates. Please e-mail CHS1985@aol.com.

Nominations are sought for the **20th Annual Clarkston Community Awards**. This year's event corresponds with the Michigan Week Celebration and is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Oxford Bank.

To recognize the important contributions others make to the community, nominations are sought in the following categories: Citizen of the Year, Young Person of the Year, Business Person of the Year, Adult-Youth Volunteer, Community Preservation, Community Beautification, Community Enhancement and Community Collaboration.

Nomination forms available at the chamber office, 5855 S. Main St. or online at www.clarkston.org. All nominations must be received by April 22.

The breakfast is May 18 from 8-9:30 a.m. at Liberty Golf and Banquet. Tickets for the event are \$15 per person or \$150 for a table of ten. Contact the chamber office at 248-625-8055 for tickets.

Got junk? Come down for the **Springfield Township Spring Clean-up Day** on May 14 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center.

Proof of residency or property ownership is required. The following fees will be applied: cars \$1, SUV/minivan \$5, pickup truck \$10, large truck \$15, tire unmounted (no tires on rims) \$2 each and trailers \$10 and \$15 depending on size.

Items not allowed include brush, farm tractor tires, leaves or grass clippings, stumps, oil, paint, flammable liquids, concrete or bricks. No commercial dumping allowed! If possible, please bag, box or bundle all trash.

On May 21, a household hazardous waste collection at Independence Twp. DPW will be held. Please call 248-634-3111 for information and a voucher.

Any questions, please call Springfield Township's supervisor's office at 248-846-6502.

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Edna Stephens displays some of the works offered by her publishing company to assist students not only with reading, but also with appreciation of Michigan's outdoor heritage. Her work with the state's LAPs program was among the things cited by the Michigan Reading Association in naming the Clarkston resident a literacy award winner. Photo by Don Schelske

Literacy

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Stephens took advantage of an early retirement offer and in 1977 began her new "career."

Soon after came a call from the DNR for help with what then was their youth fishing club newsletter.

"They just were not user friendly, and they said, 'Can you help out?'" she said.

That led to creation of the LAPs curriculum, which Stephens wanted to make both interesting and consistent with existing curriculum.

"Teachers have enough to do; we didn't want to create something to give them extra work," she said.

The LAPs curriculum is used as part of the fourth grade Michigan history component, and helps fulfill MEAP goals in reading, science, social studies, math and language arts. Now in its sixth year, 4,521 fourth grade classrooms use the materials.

Teachers also become learners with the curriculum, as Stephens cited her own experience learning about proper care of the state's forest system.

"I used to think you can never cut down a tree," she said, but, "I've learned that's part of management."

Stephens' handiwork has extended to other fourth-grade reading products. One focuses on the revitalized Ford River Rouge plant, which includes conservation-related engineering such as a "living roof" to reduce water runoff. Another helps kids learn about animals as illustrated by Etch-A-Sketch artist Tim George.

After Sept. 11, 2001, Stephens was inspired to write a book with a patriotic theme, featuring an eagle named Rock USA describing the history of the United States and the concepts of American government.

"Literacy helped me discover and become who I am," she said. "I believe literacy is the key to success. It is the key to peace and world understanding. It is actually the key to everything."

That philosophy comes from an understanding that "literacy" goes beyond reading, and is useful for handling everything from the neighborhood bully to the business negotiating table.

"Literacy is hearing. It's interacting with somebody."

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It's putting that all together to really form your thinking process," she said.

Stephens even has great advice in dealing with the appropriateness of some reading material. She tells parents: "First we teach them to read; then we teach them to discriminate."

A former Fenton resident, Stephens and her family (including her husband and two now-grown children) moved to Clarkston in 1991 after finding a house for sale on Clarkston Road during her daily commute.

"I had driven by it every day," she said. "I stopped there and said, 'I'm home.'"

The community's neighborhoods, stores and events all helped reinforce the decision to settle here.

"I love Clarkston. It's a great little town."

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 28, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.

Absent: None.

Minutes of March 15, 2005, approved as presented.

Agenda approved as presented.

Pappas was instructed to contact the T.I.A. to determine when the study of traffic on Holcomb at Washington Street would be conducted.

Chief Combs reported that one of the police vehicles required repair to the axle.

Adam Frank reported that the D.P.W. had installed the street lights at the locations where damage had occurred. The D.P.W. is putting its efforts towards spring cleanup and preparation of picnic tables. Frank further notified Council that he will not be resigning his position with the City.

Pappas reported to the Council that the REU sewer rates will be increasing by \$1.46 per unit and Council will need to consider raising the sewer use charges.

The Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, to discuss the Master Plan.

City Council supported Mayor Catallo in issuing the following proclamation in support of National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month:

WHEREAS, the latest statistics from the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System last updated in 2001 reported 12.4 out of every 1,000 children under the age of 17 in the United States are victims of abuse or neglect;

WHEREAS, this reported maltreatment is only a portion of the overall problem threatening our children, for so many cases go unreported;

WHEREAS, abuse and neglect is suffered by our children regardless of age, race or gender in our community;

WHEREAS, child abuse is a community problem and finding solutions can only derive from the involvement of the people in the community;

WHEREAS, the devastating consequences of physical and emotional abuse of our children effects the community as a whole and need to be attended to by the community as a whole;

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has mandatory reporting by professionals working with children of any suspected abuse and neglect incidences-a major step-but more is needed in the community;

WHEREAS, technology has brought with it a new and dangerous form of child endangerment, the online predator, and parents must be conscientious and monitor their child's computer use;

WHEREAS, effective abuse and neglect prevention programs succeed because of the involvement and partnerships created among schools, social service agencies, religious and civic organizations, the business community and law enforcement agencies;

WHEREAS, the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County is a prominent advocate for the safety and protection of all children as a leading resources in the prevention of abuse through intervention, treatment and research, and education in collaboration with other community agencies and organizations.

Children deserve to grow and thrive in an environment that nurtures and keeps them safe. Therefore, I, Sharron Catallo, do hereby proclaim April as National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month in the City of the Village of Clarkston. I call upon all citizens, community agencies, organizations and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent the abuse of our children, thereby strengthening and protecting the community to which we live.

The following Resolution was adopted:

Resolution
Opposing Elimination of the Community Block Grant (CDBG) Program

WHEREAS, the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program was enacted and signed into law by President Gerald Ford as the centerpiece of the Housing and Community Act of 1974; and

WHEREAS, the CDBG program has as its primary objective "...the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income; and

WHEREAS, the CDBG program has considerable flexibility to allow communities to carry out activities that are tailored to their unique affordable housing, public service and neighborhood revitalization needs; and

WHEREAS, throughout its 30-year history, the CDBG program has developed a strong partnership among the federal state and local governments, business and the non-profit sector which carries out activities that improve the lives and neighborhoods of low and moderate income families; and

WHEREAS, this community receives a formula share of CDBG funds through the Oakland County, Michigan urban CDBG program and our residents participate in the Oakland County CDBG Home Improvement and Housing Counseling programs; and

WHEREAS, this community uses annual CDBG funds in the amount of \$8,000 to benefit our senior citizens, youth assistance camp and counseling programs, and aid to other low and moderate income residents in emergency assistance and home improvements.

WHEREAS, President Bush has proposed the elimination of the CDBG program in his fiscal year 2006 budget; and

WHEREAS, should such a proposal be enacted, it would diminish our community's capacity to address the needs of senior citizens, at-risk youths, and low income residents in need of emergency assistance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby calls on the Congress to preserve the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program within the Department of Housing and Urban Development and provide a FY2006 funding of at least \$4.7 billion overall, with no less than \$4.35 billion in formula funding.

BE IT FURTHER/RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be conveyed to the appropriate elected and appointed officials of the Federal, State and Local governments and national organizations. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
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LAKE ORION SCHOOLS

ELECTION
NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE ELECTORS
OF

LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOLS,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an election will be held in
Charter Township of Independence
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
MONDAY, MAY 3, 2005

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

PRECINCT NUMBERS	POLLING LOCATION
12 and 15	Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road

FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

At the Lake Orion Community School Election, there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years, ending June 30, 2009, and there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a partial term, ending June 30, 2006.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Lake Orion Community School Election:

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL
EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND
QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property except principal residence and qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom principal residence and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Lake Orion Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2005 to 2014, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the residue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2005 is approximately \$9,300,000.00 (this is a renewal of millage which expired with the 2004 tax levy)?

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 4/6/05 and 4/13/05

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, April 20, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #05-0019 William Bogan, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 26' AND VARIANCE OF 2' BETWEEN STRUCTURES PLUS PLACEMENT IN 2ND FRONT YARD TO CONSTRUCT INGROUND POOL
Old Cove Rd. & Pheasant Run Rd., Lot 156, R-1A
Lake Oakland Woods No. 3
08-34-228-032

Case #05-0020 Michael Markey, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (LACKS ROAD FRONTAGE AND PROPERTY SIZE)
Second St., Lot 187, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub No. 2
08-34-379-009

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

April 14, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

PC #2005-005
Ms. Denise Whipple, Petitioner
Traveling Tea Time

REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
HOME OCCUPATION IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
3 Acres, R-1R Zone
08-04-100-029

Intended Use: Home occupation in Residential Accessory Building
Common Description: 10370 Hadley Road
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Building and Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 248 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the Election on May 3, 2005.

The testing will be held on April 28, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Supervisor's Conference Room, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Published: 4/6/05

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CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

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TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 2005

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AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

PRECINCT NUMBERS	POLLING LOCATION
1 and 3	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 6805 Bluegrass Drive
2 and 6	North Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Road Free Methodist Church 5482 Winell @ Maybee Road
5 and 14	Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Road Independence Elementary 6850 Hubbard Road
7	Clarkston Elementary 6595 Waldon Road
8 and 9	Independence Township Library 6495 Clarkston Road
10	First Congregational Church 5449 Clarkston Road
11	Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road
12 and 15	Maranatha Baptist Church 5790 Flemings Lake Road
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FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

At the Clarkston Community School Election, there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years, ending 6/30/09, and there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a partial term, ending in 6/30/07.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE
April 13, 2005

The City Council will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 13, instead of April 11, 2005, at 7:00 in the City Hall, 375 Depot Road.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

Thursday, April 14, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE #2005-003
REZONING REQUEST

From: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
To: O (Office District)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-32-277-006
Common Description:

Moon Valley Sub, Pt of Lot 10
Behind 6465 Dixie Hwy
Advance Floor/Karens Carpet
Office Building

Intended Use:

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the May 3, 2005, Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

They expect to be absent from the community in which they are registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.

They are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

They cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion.

They have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where they reside.

They are 60 years of age or older.

They cannot attend the polls because they are confined to jail or awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's Office at 248-625-5111, ext. 233, or write to the Clerk at 90 North Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI, 48347, for an application that must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, April 30, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may also vote in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2, 2005.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 4/6/05 and 4/13/05

PUBLIC NOTICE
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WATERFORD SCHOOLS

ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE ELECTORS
OF

WATERFORD COMMUNITY SCHOOLS,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

To the Qualified Electors:

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County of Oakland, State of Michigan
MONDAY, MAY 3, 2005

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

PRECINCT NUMBERS	POLLING LOCATION
5 and 14	Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Road
8 and 9	Clarkston Elementary 6595 Waldon Road

FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

At the Waterford Community School Election, there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years, ending 6/30/09.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 4/6/05 and 4/13/05

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

April 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:
PC #2005-010

TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83
ARTICLE III. DEFINITIONS, SECTION 3.01

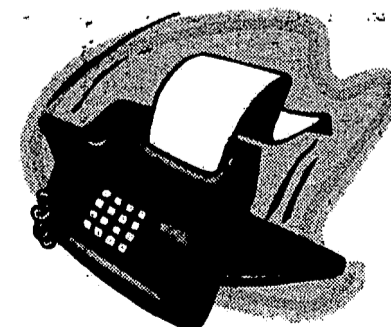
SECTION 5.11. Wireless communication facilities
SECTION 5.12. Site plan review

SECTION 5.22. Site Condominium Projects

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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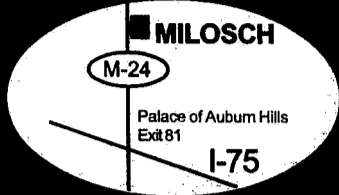


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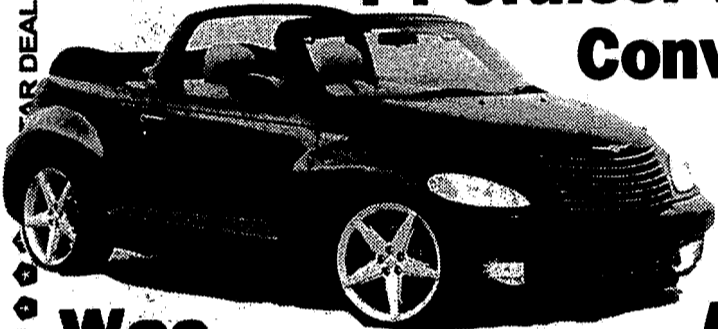
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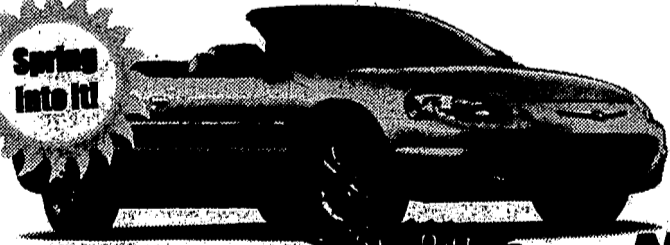


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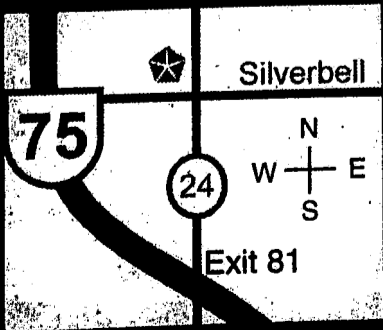


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RUMMAGE SALE- Paint Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd., off Orion Rd. by Paint Creek Cider Mill. (Goodison). Friday, April 15, 9am-4pm; Saturday, April 16, 9am-noon !!!LX16-2

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FOR SALE

1997 Four Door Crown Victoria, mileage 120,356, Vehicle Identification No. 2FALP71W 2VX147665, vehicle sold "AS IS". This is a former police car and was used for patrol duty. A new engine was installed on June 1, 2001 at mileage 96,783. For further information, including arrangements to view vehicle, contact Chief Jerry Nash, Lake Orion P.D., 248-693-8321. Monday- Friday 9 AM to 5 PM. Bids are due by 3:00 PM, Tuesday, April 19, 2005. Direct bids to Village Clerk, 37 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. Envelopes to be marked "1997 Ford Police Vehicle Bid". Successful bidder to submit payment by certified check or money order payable to: The Village of Lake Orion within 3 days of acceptance of bid by the Village Council. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any formal irregularities in bidding procedures.

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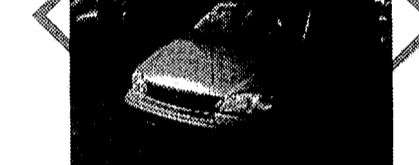


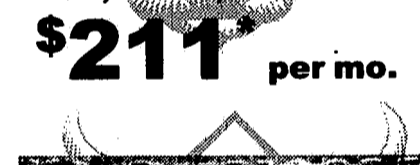




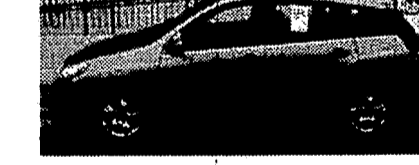

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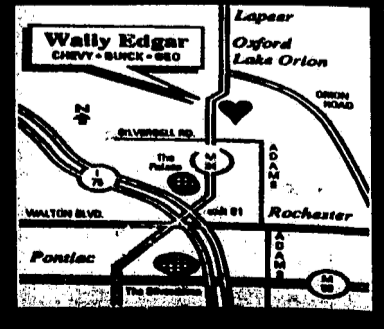
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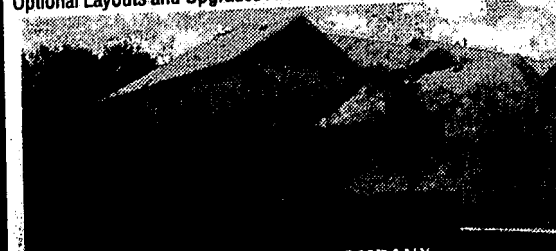
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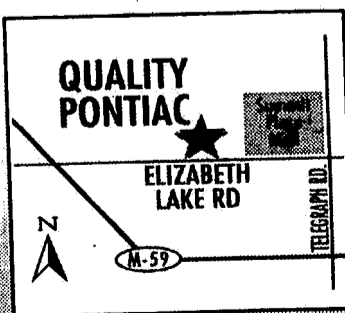
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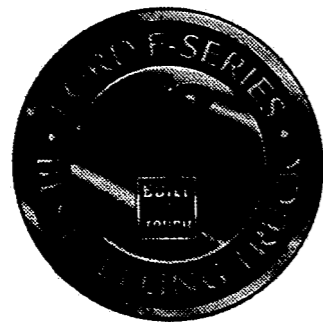
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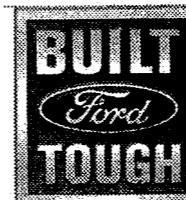




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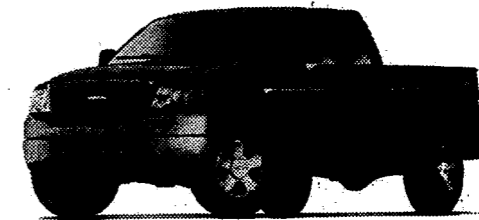
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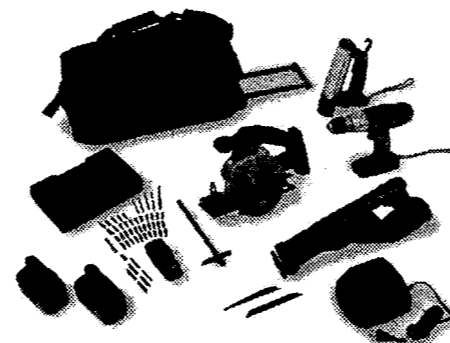
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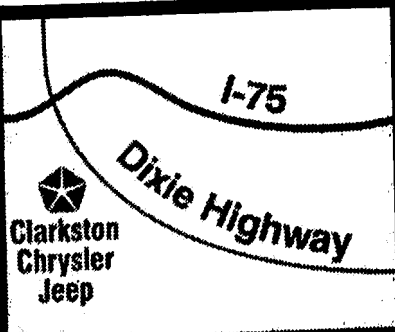
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