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Fall Homecoming Court 2005



The 2005 Clarkston High School Homecoming court: (left to right) sophomore escort, J.T. Bohland; sophomore maid, Molly Goss; junior maid, Meredith Clark; junior escort, Stephen Hunter; Princess, Amanda Kaltz, Mr. Pat Kittle (father of Mike Kittle who was Prince); Queen, Paris Conwell; King, Ian Sabbag; Princess, Nikki Whiteford; Mr. Mike Cummings (father of Kyle Cummings who was Prince); senior maid, Ashley Shaw; and senior escort, Brad Kolano. See of more photos from homecoming on Page 28A and from Spirit Week on page 8A. Photo by Noah Purcell

Clarkston council chooses Carlisle/Wortman

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Familiarity and presence in a community is important when making planning decisions for a municipality.

The Village of the City of Clarkston City Council recognized this by voting 6-0 in favor of hiring Carlisle/Wortman Associates Inc. to update its master plan.

"I like what Carlisle has done with Independence Township," said Mayor Sharron Catallo "It'll make things simpler because of proximity and they know the community and surrounding areas. It becomes more cost effective because they know what's going on in the area."

Under the agreement, Carlisle/ Wortman will work to update the village's master plan in no more than two years from the date of the agreement, railess both parties minually extend that time period.

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"We're delighted. I have a lot of affection for Clarkston from the many

years of working in Independence Township. I know a lot of people residing in Clarkston and am glad we can provide service to them," said Dick Carlisle, President of Carlisle/ Wortman Associates, Inc.

City Manager Art Pappas said the updated master plan is necessary because the state requires municipalities to revisit the plan every five years. According to Pappas, the plan was updated last in Aug. 1997 with McKenna and Associates who worked with the village for approximately 10 years.

"There shouldn't be too much except for adjusting to state laws that have changed. We don't have that much for us to change, but you have to go through all the steps to revisit the plan through public hearings and other things," said Parsus.

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Work on the master plan will not exceed \$11,940 according to the agreement. Pappas said those fees would be paid through the general fund.

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...meet the reigning King and Queen

Homecoming Queen Paris Conwell and King lan Sabbag were presented to their "subjects" during the half-time festivities. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Check out pics from Fun Run

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Sports

Wolves roll to Homecoming victory

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Thank you Independence Fire Dept.

Representatives from Consumers Energy and Henkels & McCoy, Inc. presented a \$2,500 donation to the Independence Township Fire Department for their work during the first phase of the West Oakland Pipeline Project. Edward J: Murphy from Henkels & McCoy said, "It's our way of thanking them for being there if we needed them." Fire Chief Steve Ronk said the money will pay for a satellite phone helpful in keeping communications open for emergency operations during a black-out and a handheld GPS system to aid searches. From left to right: Edward J. Murphy, Assistant Division Manager-Pipeline of Henkels and McCoy; Fire Chief Steve Ronk; Susle M. Wells, Community Services Manager, Consumers Energy; Jim Sunday, Project Manager, Consumers Energy; and Assistant Fire Chief Bob Elizondo. Photo by James Martinez

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The sale is at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Book sale times are:

 Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13, 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

 Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

On Friday, books are half price all day. On Saturday, Friends will sell the remaining books for \$3

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LBN hosts Stakoe at Independence library

The Clarkston chapter of the Local Business Network (LBN) hosts State Representative John Stakee for a special event at the Independence Township Library on Oct. 21.

According to LBN Vice President Ernie Rodriguez, the theme of the event is to support area businesses and shed light on issues important to local business owners. Rep. Stakoe will give a brief presentation discussing how new businesses are doing in comparison with other areas in Michigan and what business opportunities are available in Clarkston. Question and answer follows Stakoe's presentation.

Free registration starts at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast from 8 - 8:30 a.m. The program lasts from 8:30 - 10 a.m. For more information call 248-357-7629.

Bailey Lake Elementary country flair on Oct. 8

Bailey Lake Elementary will host its school fair on Oct 8 from 1-4 p.m. This year's fair has a "country flair" theme, and features games, prizes, pony rides, snacks; a cake walk, silence auction, basket raffle, used book sale, and an inflatable moonwalk and obstacle course. Proceeds from the fair will go towards the Bailey Lake PTA to fund school programs. If you have any questions or would like to donate an item for the silent auction, call BLE Fair Chairperson Laura Markarian at 248-394-1316.

Springfield Plains hosts festival Oct. 7

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Chuck White of Independence Township strums a song in his home. Photo by James Martinez

ocal man writes song of hope

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While watching coverage of Hurricane Katrina, Chapin White, 13, went to his room scrounging for change and gave his dad the \$14 in his wallet to send to

Feeling intensely proud and moved by his son's actions, Chuck White sat down and the song "Rise Up," flowed from his pen.

"As a parent, it was one of the proudest moments of your life, to think that at age 13 your kid is sensitive enough to want to give," said Chuck White, of Independence Township.

"Rise Up" is a country ballad that responds to all the negativity and blame that ensued after the hurricane, which White hopes will become a lasting fundraiser to help the victims.

"I was watching the horrible flood with people on roofs and the water rising up and you question what good could come out of this," said White.

White first performed the song at the Community Bible Church in Waterford accompanied by pictures of the devastation. During that performance, goods were

collected and sent down to a church in Shreveport, Loui-

"I had such a strong response to the message of the song, that I sent it to my friend in Nashville, Morgan Cryar, whose had many hits on Christian radio... He took the original song and did some great word tweaks and subtle composition changes. Then he had professional musicians come in like they do in a studio and cut it," said White.

As of last week, "Rise Up" was at the top of Yahoo searches said White. He said the song shows up in searches first, before efforts put on by famed recording artist Michael Jackson.

In hopes of turning the song into a successful fundraiser, White bought a URL for the song, hired a host company to keep it relevant on web searches and hired a promotion company to create a press release about

"This is a very low-budget, grass roots effort. You can't throw money at it to make it good. This morning it had 1,790 hits. I just checked again, now is has 1,940 and it just hit the search engine this morning," said White.

Please see Katrina, page 23A

Clarkston News receives four MPA awards

The Clarkston News was recognized in the Michigan Press Association's 2005 "Better Newspaper Contest" with four awards.

Receiving top honors with first place recognition for "Best Special Section" is The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Directory.

Of the directory, judges remarked, "Great cover. This directory was very well placed."

Chamber Director Penny Shanks said Sherman Publications "always does a wonderful job for us."

"I think the directory is a valuable tool for our businesses and residents," said Shanks. "The best part is that this reaches every home. This is truly a one-stop guide for the Clarkston area."

The directory is designed and paginated by Clarkston News Assistant Publisher Don Rush, who himself was voted Best Local Columnist in the state.

Wrote the judges of Rush, "He's funny, conver-

sational and insightful."

Rush, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, said of the honor, "It's nice to be recognized by your peers. Over the years, I've received honorable mentions, third place and second place, both nationally and in the state, but never a first place. It just goes to show if you write long enough, sooner or later somebody's bound to like it. Now that I've reached the top, the only thing to do is fall down."

In addition to these first place honors, The Clarkston News also received two third place awards in Sports Picture and Lifestyle Pages.

Sports Writer Noah Purcell received third place nods in the Sports Picture category for his photo "Jumpin's Ahead." The photo ran on the front of the Jan. 6, 2005 edition.

"Though the Michigan Press Association incor-

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Welcome to Sashabaw Middle School's new Assistant Principal

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

April Wuest recently joined Glenn Gualtieri as assistant principal of Sashabaw Middle School.

With the recent changes in the Clarkston School district, all sixth and seventh grade students now attend SMS. To better handle the increase in numbers. district officials created the second assistant principal position.

Wuest, an Oxford resident, is starting her eighth year with the district, having previously worked as a second grade teacher at Springfield Plains Elementary, a fifth grade teacher at Independence Elementary and five years as a talent development specialist.

Wuest said she was looking to for an assistant principal position and was happy to find an opening in the district.

"I let the district know early on that I didn't want to leave Clarkston. I'm such a 'Clarkstonite' now, so I was really hoping for something to open up here and I was holding my breath for that," she explained.

A month into the school year, Wuest said the experience has is great so far.

"I'm really amazed at the kinds of programs and things that are available for kids in Clarkston in their middle school years. I'm very impressed, and the more I get to know the people that work here and the kind of thought and energy and time that goes into doing our best to meet kids' needs, I'm really very happy to be part of this team, honored really," Wuest said.

Wuest said she and Gualtieri divided the responsibilities, with Gualtieri focusing on the seventh grade and Wuest on the sixth.

Besides overseeing disciplinary issues, Wuest said her major responsibility managing the new Recreational Enrichment Arts and Life skills (REAL) Time pilot project for students.

" REAL Time is an opportunity for



April Wuest

students... during their lunch period, where they have 30 minutes to choose an activity that they want to do," Wuest said. According to Wuest, the types of activities vary and encompass a broad range of athletic, educational, and entertaining programs.

Wuest said the students' choices vary depending on what they want to do. Some can use the time to join remedial support groups for difficult subjects, while others can use the time to burn some extra energy.

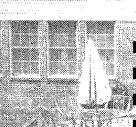
"It's an opportunity for kids to connect with each other," said Wuest. "It's our answer to recess. Kids need time together, especially getting into the middle school years. Their shift to peers and their focus on peers becomes more and more important, so they need that time during the day to connect with each other and to connect with staff members on a more real level."

Wuest said the students pick two activities, one for odd days and one for even days, and they have the opportunity to change those activities every six weeks. Wuest also said every counselor and support staff member in the building helps with the program with at least one

"It's been great," Wuest said about responses to the new program. "The feedback from the teachers has been really good."

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Kuhta named Ambassador for Make-A-Wish anniversary

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Personal trials and tribulations can bring out the best in people. For Clarkston High School senior Laura "Lu" Kuhta, her battle with cancer did just that.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation recently selected Kuhta, 17, to serve as an ambassador at its 25th anniversary in California the week of Oct. 3.

"I was shocked. I think they chose me because I was giving back to charity through a bike ride event. I guess I expected myself to do something. I was surprised they were surprised that I was doing something. I'm honored," said Kuhta upon hearing of her selec-

"Laura personifies the hope, strength and joy that we celebrate every day," said Make-A-Wish Foundation President and Chief Executive Officer David Williams in a press release. "She and her life-affirming story are an inspiration to all children confronting lifethreatening medical conditions."

Kuhta was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer, in the summer before her eighth grade year in 2001. What followed was a nearly eight month battle with the disease through chemotherapy and leg surgery that removed her from school. The treatment was followed by a lot of grueling physical therapy which temporarily interrupted what had been a very active childhood.

'Towards the beginning, it was tough to keep smiling, but after awhile you say 'I've got to get through this," said Kuhta.

"I've been cancer free for three and a half years and after five years. I'll be completely in the clear, everything's gone really well," said Kuhta.

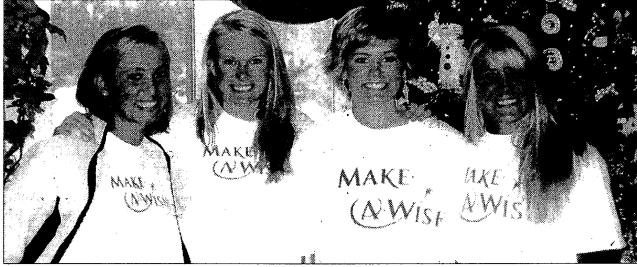


ORCO Investments Inc. will present their conecptual development plans for the southwest corner of Sashabaw and Waldon roads at an Independence Township Planning Commission public hearing on Oct. 6. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

ORCO Investments is proposing development of approximately 70 acres near the I-75 and Sashabaw Road intersection.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the overall development concept, proposed uses of the property and the review of the four criteria needed for approval of a site specific use authorization.

The development plans are submitted and available for review in the township building department. The plans call for approximately six acres of commercial development and around 60 acres of residential. The residential portion of the development is proposed to include single family housing, town homes and 12-plex units. This portion also has two different density proposals submitted.



Kuhta's three sisters played a key role in helping her face her illness. (Left to right:) Lu, Mo, Teresa and Elle in their Make-A-Wish t-shirts. Photo provided

While working to rid her body of cancer, Make-Aorganization.

"Patients told me about what they'd done. Make-A-Wish contacted me and told me what it was about and asked if I was interested," said Kuhta. "It took forever to decide where to go. I wanted to do it when I was healthy so we went last Christmas."

Kuhta and her family journeyed to Australia near Wish approached Kuhta about taking a trip through the the end of 2004 exploring places like the Great Barrier Reef, the Kuranda Scenic Railway and rain forest.

"When I was in the hospital, it gave me something to look forward to. It was the light at the end of the tunnel... It gave me a really good feeling. It was nice that strangers would do something so nice for me," said Please see Wish, page 25A

Meeting to focus on water quality

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The moniker "The Great Lakes State" says it all when discussing Michigan. With water playing such a key role in so many aspects of Michigan life, many groups and municipalities are working to protect the resource.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy hosts two speakers with in-depth knowledge on the subject during it's annual fall meeting on Oct. 8.

Dr. Jon Bartholic of Michigan State University and Dr. John Warbach of Planning and Zoning Center Inc. will speak about water quality, the connectedness of water systems, legal issues and other topics.

"Often, communities have no effective strategy for meeting preservation goals, no ordinances to support that strategy or they've written ordinances that don't perform how they wish," said Warbach.

Warbach said he sees a lot of communities who talk about protecting rural character, but whose ordinances fail to do so.

Bartholic said he will talk about the variety of services available on-line to map communities and look at wetlands in the area, including entering a resident address to see nearby wetlands and to understand the vulnerability of water quality to human use.

'With development, there is threat of water runoffs at an increased rate causing erosion and other problems due to a lack of trees and plants," said Bartholic.

"Water quality and quantity efforts need to be integrated" into planning processes to be sure there is ground water, wetlands and to maintain the aquatic ecosystems.

"It's important to support good strong watershed groups. Watersheds are challenging because they affect many municipalities and it is important to see how all groups of government can be integrated," said Bartholic.

Clerk Nancy Strole has represented Springfield Township with the Upper Clinton Subwatershed Group, which involves the municipalities affected by the watershed and discusses important water issues and strategies for dealing with them.

"What I've taken with working in the group is each individual has an enormous opportunity to impact water quality in a good or bad fashion. There can be all the regulations in the world, but it comes down to the individual. The biggest impacts for water quality, good or bad, is what we do in our own backyards," said Strole.

Dr. Warbach serves as Principal with Planning and Zoning Center Incorporated out of Lansing, which is a private company that provides consultation for environmental issues and planning. Dr. Bartholic is the Director of the Institute of Water Research at MSU.

NOHLC's annual meeting is open to the public and starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Independence Oaks Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at 9501 Sashabaw Rd. Refreshments are provided. For more information, call the NOHLC office at 248-846-6547.

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Opinion

Obey the speed limit

We Americans tend to be a wasteful bunch. But who can blame us? We are victims of our own circumstances:

Why conserve space when we have so much? Why be frugal with food and water when we have the most arable land and freshwater supply in the world?

Like watching a man who owns a golden egglaying duck simply make omelettes, I'm sure many people around the world think we could be using our resources in better ways.

I can see why a country like India, is jealous of our wide open spaces with nothing but a few cows and subsidized farms speckled across them. But what are we going to do? Sublet parts of Montana as Calcutta west? That wouldn't work for anybody involved.

We are lucky that beneath all of the transnational corporations and businesses which form the US's eco-

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nomic base, we still, in our farmland, have something to fall back on. We should sleep soundly knowing that if there were to be some unprecedented failure of the global economy, we as a nation could at least feed ourselves.

Despite our significant industrial and commercial sectors, this nation is, and always has had an agricultural heart.

Most countries are not so lucky. If oil were to become completely irrevelant overnight, most oil producing nations in the Middle East

would have trouble making ends meet, to say the least. But, maybe a move away from oil would not be so bad for the US's national security—Oil producing nations in the Middle East would be in trouble, but terrorist groups in the region would be hurt as well.

To say all, or even a majority of, money flowing back to OPEC nations directly supports terrorism is too large of a logical leap. But, ignoring that a small portion money we spend at the pump is funneled into schools of terrorism, is just as big of a jump.

But what are we to do? As a nation, making widesweeping changes in oil consumption takes years if not decades. And curbing our gluttonous oil consumption through items like increased mileage standards for one, does not seem to be on too many "to do" lists in Washington or Lansing these days.

Sometimes it seems we, as a nation, from the White House to your house, are too full of compassion for the royal family of Saudi Arabia's lifestyle to change our oil wasting ways.

The Detroit suburbs are an example of this. When was the last time you got a ticket for driving in the car pool lane without a passenger? Oh wait we don't have carpool lanes. How about this question then: If you went the speed limit on the freeway would you be the slowest car on the road?

For the record, driving 100 miles with the engine at or above 3000 RPM's wastes more gas than driving the same distance with the engine at 2500 RPM's. The difference in speed? About five miles an hour.

Solutions need to start somewhere and not all the answers have to come from on high.

Just like I can not ignore the money I spend at the pump, ferreting it's way back to groups like Al Queda, I am not so starry eyed to think that everyone with gas guzzler can just trade in their hummers and F350's for hybrid cars.

People are stuck with their cars in times of cheap and expensive gas prices. But even H2 owners can curb assoline consumption.

Maybe a carpool to work is not for everyone, but how about one for the kids to school, an H2 should be able to fit half of the a second grade class in the back seat.

A car pool and slowing down is a good start. We as individuals can only do so smuch, but hopefully if we lead the government will follow our example:

Not all COG members are lawyers...

Dear Editor,

I would like to start my letter by saying that I am a member of COG and my job title per my employer is CSR (Client Solutions Representative). I went back to my contract to make sure I was not recently promoted to attorney after reading a letter in your paper on Sept. 21 in which a suggestion appeared to rename COG to Lawyers for Orderly Growth.

I believe there are a few lawyers in COG; however, there are also sales reps, doctors, engineers, teachers, stay at home moms and a host of other concerned folks looking out for the best interest of this community.

Judging by the number of times he has complained, Michael Powell seems to be a one-man committee opposing the land use legal defense initiative. It is apparent from his most recent letter that he does not understand the legal defense initiative.

First, the very language of the millage proposal requires that the tax not be collected unless and until the township is sued.

Second, the money doesn't go to just anywhere and certainly not the lawyers associated with Citizens for Orderly Growth. If and when the township is sued and if and when the tax is collected, it will be used to pay the township's attorney and the costs of the other necessary experts to defend the township.

The attack on Neil Wallace is simply wrong. First, Mr. Wallace does not stand to gain from the millage proposal. Second, and perhaps more important, Neil Wallace has volunteered thousands of hours of his time and knowledge because of a genuine concern for the community. Maybe Mr. Wallace has gained something through all of this, but he won't get monetarily rich off the respect and admiration of those of us willing to fight to protect our community.

Finally, Mr. Powell misses an important point. Some developers simply don't take no for an answer and sue. Just go read the current Orco proposal and you will see a very real threat of a lawsuit. The developer possibly suing the township is not necessarily the fault of our elected officials and as citizens we must be prepared to back them.

Fortunately, a very significant number of our fellow citizens recognize the value of this proposal – perhaps because they have actually taken the time to read it

Sincerely, Randy Golab Independence Township

Moraco speaks out on McCord sale

Dear Editor

We have read the same story for two editions now on the distant relative's version of the McCord house sale. Now the real story, with actual facts and details. I will try to give a quick account of the events leading up to the sale.

In October of 1997, Janet McCord and Honor S. Stickney sold on land contract to Stonewall Farms LLC their home and surrounding acreage for just under one

million dollars. In November of 1999, the developer donated the homestead and land to the township for its hopeful future preservation. The McCord family was not the owner of the property when it was transferred to the township.

Letters to the Editor

In 1999, I approached the township to volunteer to spearhead a restoration project on the homestead. I had been doing historical restoration work for years before moving to Independence to build new homes. I was informed at that time funds were not available to start the project.

In December of 2003, I drove by the house again. To my surprise the only work that had been done to the house and barn were the addition of blue construction tarps. I was so surprised to see the house and barn in this state of deterioration. I went to the township and asked if I could go in the home and check on its condition. It seemed a shame this once beautiful homestead was about to cave in and seemed to be forgotten.

A member of the parks and recreation department met me there so I could do a home and barn inspection. The roof was leaking in three locations, the floors upstairs had started to cave in and the barn had fallen off its foundation, just to name a few problems. After a week or so of thinking about the homestead's condition, I decided I would try to figure out a way this home and barn could be saved.

I was allowed to return one more time to photo document the damage to these structures. I began to assemble a proposal that would include all photo documentation of the structures, a construction plan and schedule, and specific details of what I would be willing to do to save the house. The proposal was 31 pages long. I took my idea to Mr. Dale Stuart, the township supervisor in March of 2004. He was very receptive to the idea and said he would check to see if this would even be possible to do legally.

In September of 2004, the idea went before the board to get their input. The board seemed excited that the homestead had a chance to be saved. The board instructed the township attorneys to see what needed to be done to accept proposals on the homestead. For the next nine months or so, obstacles were addressed to make this idea possible.

In July of 2005, the request for proposal was finally advertised in the paper and available to pick up. The deadline was August 10 to have all sealed bids in. Five different people signed out the RFP's from the township. The rules were strict and lengthy, including reference letters, bank letters and construction schedules, past historical projects, time lines and much more. The stipulations set forth by the township required the exterior of all remaining structures to be restored and maintained.

If someone could do whatever they like with the property, I'm sure there would have been more bidders. I believe that's the reason I was the only bidder.

I do take offence to the accusations in the letter to the editor in the last two editions of *The News*. If it wasn't for my relentless efforts to save this house over the last two years, there would still be no plan to save it. If any family members truly cared about this house, they would have come forward long ago.

Sam Moraco Independence Township

Plenty of 'Thanks' for Clarkston

Dear Editor:

Each year, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance has been able to give backpacks and other school supplies to our MentorsPlus kids and their siblings. This year, our regular supporter was unable to handle the project,

so we solicited the Clarkston community so the program could continue.

The "Pitch In for Kids" Committee was formed with Kelly Hyer as its chairperson. The Optimist Club

Please see Letters, page 26A

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

· City vs. township boundary dispute gets moving. The lines of battle are slowly being drawn between the State Boundary Commission and Independence Township.

The first of many legal steps was taken by the State Boundary Commission Sept. 29, as it primes itself for a lawsuit levied by the township.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher said the State Boundary Commission has just recently filed a "record" of its proceedings with the Oakland County Circuit Court. The record is a written transcript of the Jan. 16 meeting where the State Boundary Commission granted the Village of Clarkston the right to seek cityhood.

Door-to-door man charged in assault: A 22-yearold salesman has been charged with sexually assaulting a Clarkston High School senior while soliciting

Mark A. Woods of Philadelphia was charged with two counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. On Sept. 20, he was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after a preliminary exam in the 52nd

District Court, Independence Township.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Pine Knob takes ski run to court: Pine Knob Investment Co. and Independence Township are facing each other in court again – but this time on a new

Pine Knob contends it does not have to appear before the township's planning commission for site plan approval for a proposed ski run, and instead can immediately apply for a building permit.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• First Homecoming at C.H.S. Next Week (Marietta Neubacher and Kay Robinson To Reign As First Homecoming Queens): Marietta Neubacher and Kay Robinson will reign jointly as Clarkston's first Homecoming Queens, October 14.

After casting several ballots, the Varsity was unable to decide between the two popular seniors.

• Localite Receives Honor Man Certificate: Edwin H. Campbell, seaman, recruit, USN, received an honor man certificate and an engraved identification bracelet during recruit graduation at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, on Septem-

• Extension Members Attend Rally: Nine members of the Clarkston Home Extension Group attended Rally Day and the Officers Training Class at the Dublin Community Center on Thursday, September 29th. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon.

• School News, Wolves Retain W-O Lead 13-0: Clarkston defeated West Bloomfield 13-0 in their second league game.

Getting involved in a growing art form

For the most part art means pictures, and for me that art has to have meaning to me. Which means it has to be something I can relate to.

Like pictures of the Mackinac Bridge, babies. barns, creeks, flowers, animals in fields and a smil-

You see. Dali doesn't do it for me. I've seen graffiti I can understand. Nothing I've seen of Dali's

Because of respect or because I'm supposed to, I can take interpretations of what some artists think

things looked like in Biblical, Napoleonic and prehistoric times.

But what I can really get into is down home, country stuff, like the farmer with the pitchfork with his aproned wife beside him.

You know, Norman Rockwell art. When Hazel and I visited his birthplace we bought this huge coffee table book of his paintings.

If he were alive today he'd do the kind of art I've accepted . . yard art.

You've seen it. A single bottom plow sitting alone in a front yard, often painted red or vellow. Not far from our house is an old framed bed planted with flowers, and though there is a sign, none is needed to know it's a flower bed.

Jottings

North near Brutus there's a hilltop with three old hayloaders in a row. We've seen cultivators, hay mowing machines, corn shellers, and other farm related machinery in yards.

Yard art does not have to be confined to farm stuff, but I like it best.

Thus I've adopted the most recognizable piece of farm equipment for my yard art.

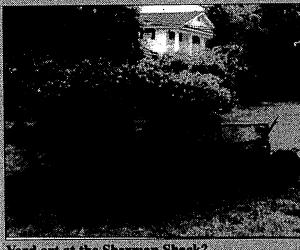
A manure spreader.

Cynics and others who never went out of their way to seek my friendship have offered criticizing comments, like, "It certainly seems apropos that a newspaper person would have a manure spreader in his yard."

The only thing worse than envy is jealousy.

In planning for this art I imagined painting it yellow or red, but when I saw its the au naturel rusted look I decided nature knew more about displaying

So, there it is. If you're ever driving past 1372 1/2 W. Drahner Road in Oxford, look and enjoy. It's art that will bring tears, joy or disgust.



Yard art at the Sherman Shack?

Can't get enough Jottings? Check him out online at www.clarkstonnews.com!

A lot of nothing going on . . .

I guess you can imagine how warm and fuzzy I regular readers to cry in your beer . . . felt after reading this headline:

FBI admits to wiretapping wrong numbers Patriot Act critics irked by mistakes made during terrorism investigations

Yep, I felt confident that something is not as it should be. Them thar heart cockles were sure heated

up after I read that on-line AP story. I know I am not a big conspiracy aficionado, but gosh, it makes one think that Congress should rethink parts of the Patriot Act due to expire in December.

According to the story, the Patriot Act allows the "FBI to get permission from a secret federal court to listen in on any phone line or monitor any Internet account that a terrorism suspect may be using, whether or not others who are not suspects also regularly use it."

don rush don't rush

Of course this tingling fear of a looming Big Brother society was only heightened after receiving a reader tip to take a gander at a web site set up to show where the world is going. In a couple of words read: Police State. In a few more words: Loss of Freedom.

If you really want to be bummed out, check out www.intowars.com, it is really

Just over three years ago, I was hoping the Detroit Tigers Baseball organization would not hire Alan Trammell as their next manager. Not that I thought he couldn't do the job, but I thought nobody could. I just didn't want Tiger great Tram to fail. I wanted him to come and coach the Tigers only after getting experience as the skipper for another team. I wanted Trammell to come to a Tiger's squad that wasn't so depleted and not ready for prime time.

I guess you don't always get what you want. Today, the Tigers fired Alan. Dang blab it!

Thank goodness a coin always has two sides. Where there is lots to lose sleep over, there are also good things in life. And, since I don't want all you 27

I was relieved to have only listened to the Detroit Lions football club lose to Tampa Bay, 17-14. As I was driving my family to niece Grace Piper's oneyear birthday party, we listened. The Lions lost. Since I was on the road and the safety of my family was my number one priority, I couldn't pound the steering wheel, cuss and rant and rave at the radio (too much). It would not have been safe driving.

It was a good thing I had a family to be with me during yet another oh-so-typical Detroit Lions implosion. I love my family.

For an anniversary gift, Dear Wife Jen got me a watch. A simple watch, with just numbers on the face. I forgot how nice it is just to look at a watch for time. My last watch had numbers, dials, lines, date and day (in English and French). And, it took many frustrating minutes to reset the dang thing whenever we were saving daylight.

Simple is good.

It is refreshing to find a mechanic who you can trust. In many years of car ownership, I have gone from not trusting myself to repair my own vehicle to getting whizzed off at the perceived loss of control when turning over said vehicle to mechanics.

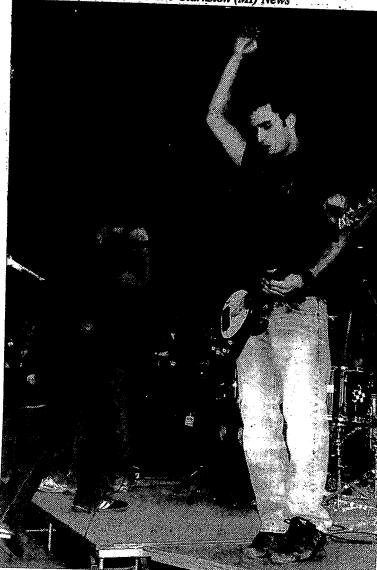
There are many electric gizmos and computers for he backyard grease monkeys like myself to understand, let alone fix.

I have found a person I believe I can trust. He doesn't know I am writing this, but whenever I call and visit (which isn't often) I don't feel angry when paying.

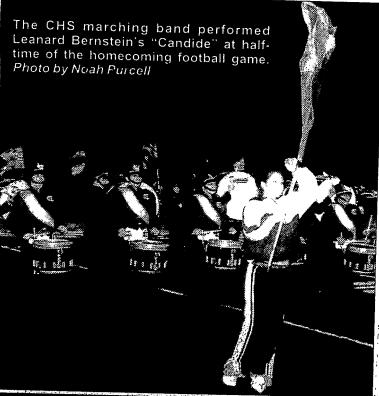
Goodrich Car Care in Goodrich has been good to me. If you wanna give him a try go for it. When I call (810-636-7900) I always ask for the owner this way, "Hello, is Good Rich there."

Any reader out there who have had good experiences with their mechanics (because there are good ones out there), please let me know. I'll post them on the blog site for other readers.

Comments for Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net



Even the sound check for the heavy metal rock band "Boy Retreats" shook the walls in the CHS cafeteria during the "Battle of the Bands." Pictured are singer and CHS student Cody Stewart and bassist Jeph Amsbuagh. Photo by DuPont



CHS LEAD Advisor Aaron Dob-son dressed up to "knight" members of the homecoming

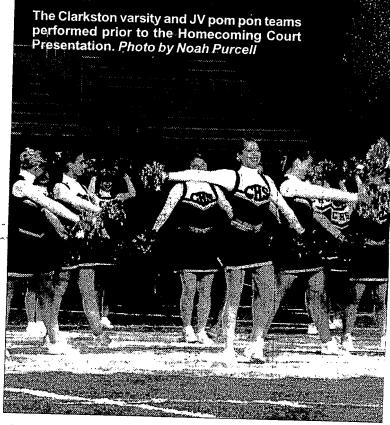




Nick McFadden on guitar and Tom Alty on drums form the group "Obscene Juh-Knee-Sis." The duo had the crowd laughing and headbanging with a rock rendition of Britney Spears' "Baby One More Time." Photo by Andrew DuPont

CHS **SPIRIT** WEEK







The seniors dominated both the juniors and sophomores in the tug-of-war. Photo by DuPont Sophomore Kevin Risinger helped his team gallop to victory during the pep rally horse race. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Police and Eire

Independence Township

September 25: Two vehicles searched through, but nothing stolen on Cobden Lake Road. The passenger window smashed out on one of the vehicles.

September 26: 16-year-old Clarkston youth arrested for consuming alcohol and possession of marijuana on Majestic Boulevard.

19-year-old Independence Township man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and possessing marijuana on S. River Street. P.B.T. results were .121.

26-year-old Clarkston man arrested for felonious assault for being involved with a fight and allegedly threatening a Clarkston man with a knife.

A purse, GPS hand-held unit, digital camera and electronic scale stolen from vehicle on Lakeview.

Cell phone stolen from vehicle on Mohawk.

September 27: Woman returned home on Clintonville Rd. to discover her dog, TV and spare bed missing. She also found a note from her ex-boyfriend saying he took the dog. The woman decided not to press charges after the dog was returned.

Digital camera and cell phone stolen from vehicle on Fox Creek Drive.

19-year-old Clarkston man arrested at Lancaster Hill Drive for possessing marijuana and paraphernalia including an electric scale, bong and rolling machine.

A Palm Pilot stolen from a vehicle at a business on Dixie Highway was found smashed in the parking lot. A bag of keys also stolen was not recovered.

20-year-old Waterford teen arrested for possessing alcohol on Parview. P.B.T results were .166.

Fifty dollars stolen from desk of business on Sashabaw Road.

The driver's side window smashed out of vehicle at Fox Creek Apartments. The stereo, approximately 200 CD's, two speakers and amplifier stolen.

September 28: Police firearm discharged to destroy injured raccoon around 2:15 a.m. on Mann Road.

Vehicle fire on Ortonville Road.

15-year-old Independence Township youth arrested for domestic assault and transported to Children's Village.

Vehicle windshield broken on Towncenter Drive.

35-year-old Clio man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and refusing P.B.T. test on Dixie Highway. A 35-year-old Flint man riding in the car was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

September 29: Radiator stolen from the bed of a truck on Ortonville Road.

September 30: A man described as a white male in his 50's with a beard, left a gas station on Sashabaw Road after pumping \$47.75 in gas without paying. According to the attendant, the man attempted to use a credit card to pay at the pump, but it didn't work.

October 1: Purse containing \$40,

Clarkston man arrested and charged as on-line sexual predator

BY JAMES MARTINEZ Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Sept. 27, officers of the Macomb Area Computer Enforcement Team (M.A.C.E.) arrested a Clarkston man who allegedly visited a location expecting to met a 14-year-old girl for sex after online conversation.

Roderick Duane Gronlund, 47, reportedly initiated conversation with a reserve officer from Macomb County Sheriff's Office who was portraying himself as a 14-year-old girl. Allegedly, while communicating in the chat room, Gronlund wanted to meet to have sex. According to the press release from the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, Gronlund arranged to meet the "girl" at an agreed location.

"Basically we have M.A.C.E. and in this we have reserve officers who help out and go to chat rooms looking for people who prey on children," said Captain Anthony Wickersham.

Gronlund was arrested at the meeting place by officers from the M.A.C.E. unit and uniformed Macomb County

Roderick Duane Gronlund

Sheriff deputies.

The press release said Gronlund faces five felony charges: two counts of child sexually abusive activity, two counts of use of a computer communicating with another to commit a crime/felony and one count of accosting a child for immoral purposes.

Gronlund was arraigned on Sept. 28 in 41-B District Court of Clinton Township. Bond was set at \$50,000.

credit cards, debit cards and other items stolen from residence on Edgewood.

Death threats received by Clarkston man from 17-year-old Clarkston youth

around 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. Between 3 and 7 a.m., the victim's stereo, speakers and amplifier valued at \$1,100 all to-Please see Police on page 26A

Clarkston's Original



Dr. Nancy Crossley is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

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Asthma

Article written by: Dr. Nancy Crossley

Tyler wants to try out for his high school football team. He's a good player, but he often has a hard time at practices because he keeps coughing when he has to run. He's worried he got out of shape over the summer since he's been having a little trouble keeping up with the other guys.

Caitlyn's mom is getting ready for bed when she hears Caitlyn coughing again. It seems like Caitlyn's cough never really seems to go away during the winter. It's mostly a problem at night.

Mike feels like colds "always go to his lungs". He has a lot of trouble getting a good breath whenever colds or allergies flare up, and he misses a lot of work because of illness.

What do all of these patients have in common? They may all be suffering from a treatable lung disease known as asthma.

WHAT IS ASTHMA?

Asthma is a chronic lung disease - it can last for years or a lifetime. It's caused by swelling and spasm of the small airways in your lungs, which makes it hard to breathe. It can be fatal, so it's important to see your doctor if you think you might have any of the following symptoms:

Wheezing (a whistling sound when you breathe), coughing, chest tightness and shortness of breath Cough and chest tightness with a cold that seem to last longer than other people's

Nighttime cough or cough brought on by exercise People with eczema, allergies or family members with asthma, eczema or allergies are at higher risk for having asthma.

HOW IS ASTHMA DIAGNOSED?

Asthma can be diagnosed by history, physical examination, and a simple breathing test done in your doctor's office while you are having symptoms. You will

do the test twice - once before and once after you are given an inhaled asthma medication.

TREATMENT

Treatment includes avoiding things that trigger your symptoms, as well as a quick-acting inhaled medicine (bronchodilator) for relief of symptoms. For persistent symptoms, a preventive medication is also prescribed.

Treatment of allergies may also be needed. Finally, people with asthma should make sure to get a flu shot every year.

It's important that asthmatics carry their quick-acting medication with them for use in an asthma attack. If your breathing does not improve after using these medicines, you should go to an emergency room or call 911 immediately.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

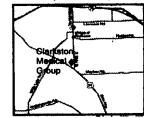
Asthma can have many triggers. Some of the more common triggers are cigarette smoke (including second-hand smoke), colds and respiratory infections; allergies; chemical irritants (perfumes, smoke) and cold air. House dust can play a role, so changing furnace filters, avoiding carpeting and drapes in your home, and frequent washing of bedding and pillows may be helpful.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I THINK I MIGHT HAVE ASTHMA? See a doctor. The doctors at Clarkston Medical Group are ready to meet with you to discuss your symptoms and can perform in-office lung testing to discover whether asthma treatment could make you feel better and live longer.

Dr. Nancy Crossley specializes in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. She's a Michigan native who is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine; she completed her residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan. She looks forward to meeting and caring for all members of your family.

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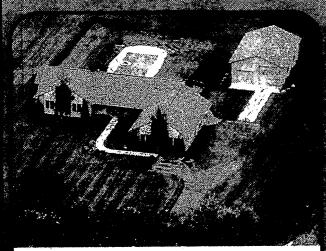
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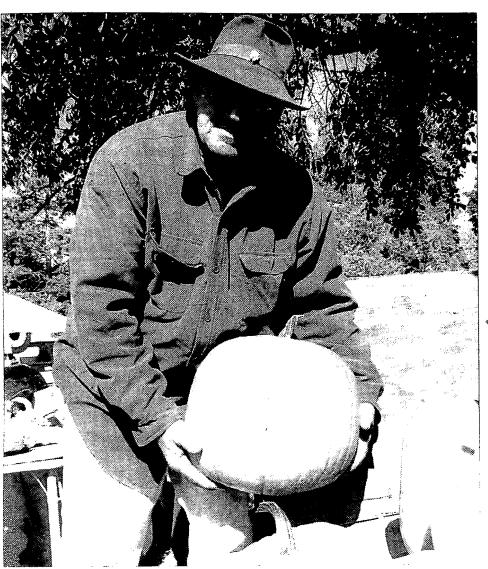
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Ready of not, here comes fall

As a telltale sign that October has begun and fall has arrived, the number of pumpkins available at the Clarkston Farmer's Market has increased significantly. Merchant Fred Smith stacks some of the larger pumpkins at his stand. The market will remain open every Saturday in October before closing for winter.



Kooky Karly paints a sailboat on the arm of five-year-old Joshua Musclow. Karly was on hand to paint faces and make balloon animals for visitors to the



The Sweet Briar String Band dazzled shoppers and vendors.

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- 1. Contest open to children aged 10 and under. Relatives of newspaper employees or contest sponsors not eligible
- 2. Contestants may use crayons, colored pencils or markers. Adults may assist in completing the contest entry form but not in coloring.
- 3. Limit 1 entry per child.
- 4. All entries must be postmarked before or dropped off by Friday, Oct. 21
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Our Nation's Schools Should Look to Clarkston

The Clarkston Community School District has made great strides over the past several years. I firmly believe our success is generated by the support we receive from the community, the dedication of our staff and the vision of our school board.

While these ingredients are absolutely necessary to achieve educational excellence, the recipe for success also requires a focus on the future; a willingness to accept the fact that education is a costly enterprise; and the ability to sort through false assumptions that tend to scuttle school reform.

I believe readers will agree our community has stepped to the plate by providing us with first-rate facilities and our employees are a dedicated group. Some of you will also be able to attest to the vision that the school board has for the future, but I wonder if readers have grappled with the fallacious perceptions that interfere with making schools better. In the article "What Educators Need to Explain to the Public," (published in the October issue of the Phi Delta Kappan) Dorothy Rich writes about misconceptions that negatively impact the public's view of "public education."

I would like to address two of the erroneous beliefs identified by Ms. Rich:

1. "Schooling the way it used to be is best."
Our community is ahead of the curve when it comes to focusing on the future. We realize that schooling the way it used to be is not the way to prepare youngsters for the world of tomorrow. This is one of the reasons you have provided our youngsters, and the adults who serve them, with facilities that will make a difference. While students still need to commit certain facts to memory, and some traditional teaching techniques are still effective, the truth is that our youngsters will face a future that requires a skill set that goes way beyond traditional teaching techniques.

One would not seek a surgeon with a 1960's skill set to perform surgery today. The knowledge, proficiency levels and technological capacities that have been developed over the years provide us with better choices. Doctors, like other professionals, dedicate themselves to ongoing training so they can serve their patients well

Should you expect less from the educational community? I think not. Our new preschool center, the technological innovations implemented at each of our buildings and the administrative services offices are testimony to a vision for a better tomorrow.

2. "No matter how much we wish it, education is not a clean, linear process with outputs that match inputs."

Frankly, I believe this misconception has school systems across the nation placing way too much emphasis on single, high-stake tests designed to meet the requirements of the No Child Left Behind law.

Children enter school with widely differing backgrounds, socio-economic circumstances and ability levels. Some are ready and have an appropriate mind set, others come far less prepared. Some come to school



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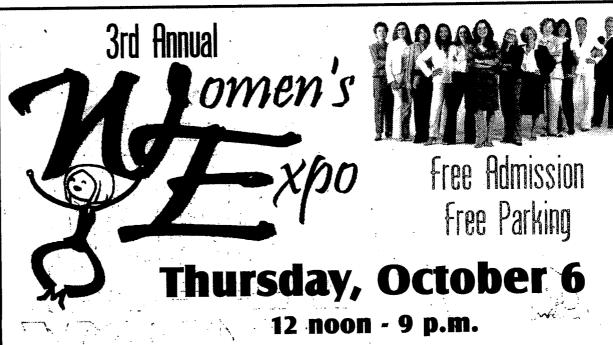
> Dr. Albert G. Roberts School Zone

That being said, public schools gladly accept the responsibility to teach all children; but we also know

that students learn in different ways and at different rates. So much for a single measure of success. Accountability should be reliable, valid and certainly more rigorous than filling in a bubble sheet.

Again, this is an area where our community stands out. In Clarkston, we expect students to do well and our competitive juices flow when comparisons are made among school districts. Even so, our parents and community members recognize the fact that no single test can accurately define a child's worth as a student or as a human being.

In closing, permit me to say that citizens across the nation could take a lesson from the Clarkston community. We have focused on the future and we reject simplistic views of education that tend to scuttle school reform. We have come to grip with the fact that education is a costly enterprise, but we also understand the alternative – ignorance – is far more expensive!



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Clarkston Co-op Preschool teams up with Big Boy for fund-raiser

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Parents from Clarkston Co-op Preschool held a fund-raiser on Sept. 29 at the Big Boy Restaurant on Dixie Highway.

said she contacted the owner of the restaurant, John Nannini. Nannini agreed to donate 10 percent of the evening's sales and half the tips to the preschool.

"They were more than generous, the staff was excellent," said Diane Zardus, third vice president for the school's board. "It was a really fun evening for our families that came to it. They all enjoyed it and want to do it again."

Founded in 1968, the preschool is a non-profit organization located in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church on Waldon and can enroll 70 students.

In recent years, however, enrollment has decreased, and the school currently has about 40 students.

"I think it's the economy. A lot of people, maybe they don't know we're here because we don't have our own building and we don't really have a sign. When (the budget) is down, we can't really do a lot of advertising, "said Zardus

Zardus said the recent drop in attendance is one of the reasons parents wanted to hold a fund-raiser.

Zardus has been involved with the school for four years, but this is first year as a board member. As part of her responsibilities, Zardus is in charge of fund-rais-

Dave Newcomb, manager at the restaurant, was on duty the night of the fund-raiser and said the event went very well.

The event ran from 4:30-10 p.m. and visitors were treated to visits from "Big Boy" himself and Bingo the Clown. In the end, the event raised approximately \$400, which Zardus said will go towards the general operation of the preschool.

The evening's event was a first of its kind for preschool board members. Zardus said the experience helped give them an idea about what do for future fund-

CHS marching invite set for Saturday

Seventeen high school marching bands will be competing for top honors at Clarkston High School's 28th Annual Marching Band Invitational on Oct. 8. The CHS band will play selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and the competition is expected to begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 and can be purchased at the gate.



raisers. Zardus said there was no preset goal for how much money they wanted to raise, but overall she was happy and very thankful for the help the staff at Big Boy provided.

"They were so nice and it was great that they could After receiving a suggestion from a parent, Zardus help the community out because we all are in the same community and the preschool's been here for a little over 30 years," she said.

> The preschool still has openings in programs for children ages three and four. For more information call 248-625-2368.

> **Volunteer parents from Clarkston Co-op Preschool** held a fund-raiser at Big Boy Restaurant on Dixie Highway Sept. 29. Pictured are (top, I-r) Colleen Fitch, Big Boy and Diane Zardus; (bottom I-r) Abby Fitch, Katy and Ally Klotz. Photo provided





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Wolves' Golfnabs OAA title, moving on to regionals



The Wolves' captain, senior Rob Ronk, has helped the Wolves with consistency and poise throughout the season.

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

been in control of the OAA Division I lead for about two weeks now – but wrapping up a first over Lake Orion on Sept. 29 was still nice.

"The kids were pleased to win the league, but they thought they were going to. It's definitely a plus but it wasn't a big emotional thing," said Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul.

The Wolves completed an unblemished dual meet season at the strong play of senior Pat was the low score of the tour-

Clarkston's golfers have Horn (39) and Zach McDonald Fuller shot a 81 and Ronk fin-(40) also counted in Clarkston's victory.

Coming out of their leagueplace finish with a 152-168 win clinching victory, the Wolves managed to save enough sweet strokes to finish in second place at the district tournament on Sept. 30 at Heather Highlands. Grand Blanc outshot Clarkston for the district crown posting a 314 to the Wolves' 316. Rochester Adams finished in third with a 319.

While a team title eluded the 6-0 against the Dragons behind Wolves at districts, Horn's 73

McIlrath who medaled with a nament: McDonald followed 35. Seniors Rob Ronk (38), Mike with a 79, Sophomore Matt ished with an 83.

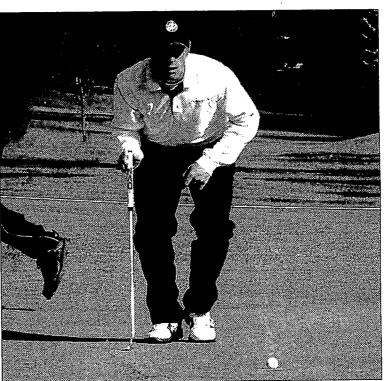
"A big part of our success this year is having (Ronk, Horn and McDonald) who went to the State tournament last year. Playing there made them realize what they were capable of accomplishing," said Kaul.

Last year's golf team ended up finishing tenth in the state, but did not start playing at a high level until late in the year - a stark contrast to this year's team which blazed through their dual match season undefeated and won the Eccentric Tournament and the second OAA tourna-

Looking back over the season Kaul feels the crucial point of Clarkston's season so far was three wins in a row on the road; Sept. 20 against Rochester, Sept. 21 against defending OAA champ Rochester Adams and Sept. 26 against Lahser.

"That one little stretch is where we put ourselves in position to win the league. To win all three of those on the road was tough. You have the same dimensions on any football field or basketball court, but there is a huge home course advantage in golf," said Kaul.

Before Clarkston heads to Regionals at Flushing Valley on Oct. 6, the Wolves will host Waterford Kettering at Oakhurst Country Club for a final dual match of the year on



Senior Mike Horn, seen here sizing up a putt, was the district medalist on Sept. 30, shooting a 73. Photos by Noah Purcell

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Athlete of the Week – Kristen Smith



Running her way onto the Clarkston are," said Smith girls cross country varsity squad has earned freshman Kristen Smith Athlete of the Week honors.

"She's just real competitive: You can Coach Jamie LaBrosse, who nominated cer team, Vardar Under 15. Smith: "As a freshman she could be All-State.'

Smith joins rurified company on the varsity team, winners of the past two MHSAA Class A state championships.

They are all so nice, they make you feel comfortable. They also provide motivation to try and become as good as they

Smith would like to be running just above or below the 19-minute mark by the state finals.

Smith began running cross country see it in her eyes," said Clarkston in seventh grade as training for her soc-

A Clarkaton resident for all 14 years of her life. Smith lives with her father Doug, mother Linda and younger siblings Bremen and Natalie.

Smith enjoys language arts and actence and enjoys reading Dean Koontz in her free time. She has wanted to be a doctor since she was eight-years-old.

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soccer gleans lessons from losses

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Though a five-game losing streak hangs around their necks, after losing 3-1 at home to Troy Athens on Sept. 29, the Clarkston varsity soccer team is keeping their heads up.

"The key is that our kids didn't give up and that's character and that's what we want out of them and I'm proud of how we played," said Clarkston Assistant Coach Adam Bican. "We maintained a level of intensity (against Athens) for 60-65 minutes and we need to have that for 80 minutes."

While the losing streak is taking a

toll, the Wolves' players back up the for the equalizer and put it 1-1 at halfwords of the coaching staff.

"We're working hard as a team and coming together," said senior Joel Parrish. "We always say winning is contagious, a win would be helpful."

Parrish scored Clarkston's lone goal against the Red Hawks with 2:53 left in the first half. Freshman Kevin Pinkos assisted on Parrish's goal setting up the score with a soft pass off a free kick just outside of Athens penalty box.

"The first time we played them we scored one and they collapsed. Tonight, I think they took it a step up. We scored, but they persevered and buried that one

time," said Storch.

Clarkston and Athens played last on Sept. 6. The first match was tied 0-0 at halftime before Athens tallied five goals in the second half while Clarkston remained scoreless throughout.

"(This time) we made it 2-1 with 20 minutes left and we got the third goal with 15 minutes left, but you know what, they didn't quit. Last time that game would have turned into a 4 or 5 to 1 goal game," said Storch. "(Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb and Bican) have done a really nice job. They've got these guys to a point where they can compete with anyone, the only thing they lack is a little bit of confidence to do it over 80 minutes."

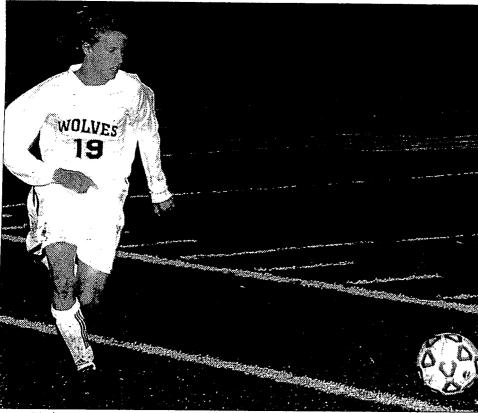
Athens' Jake Munchiando scored all three of his team's goals.

The Wolves' record now stands at 3-10-1 after losing to Athens and in a 3-0 loss to Rochester Adams on Sept. 27.

"There's two routes you can take. You can give up and the team breaks up or you can be stronger and not give up; and these kids have character and they work all the time," said Kern.

Clarkston's contest at Detroit Catholic Central on Oct. 3 finished too late for this edition of The Clarkston News.

Next up for the Wolves is an away game with Troy High on Oct. 5, a team Clarkston tied 1-1 on Sept. 6. Clarkston plays at home against Traverse City West on Oct. 7.



Freshman Colin Rumschlag has impressed Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb with his versatility this year. Photos by Noah Purcell







Senior goaltender Barák Thomas has steod tall in net for Clarkston.



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Tough games temper ballers

The Clarkston girls basketball team has been able to hang with some of the best teams in the state over the past two weeks.

Clarkston led 26-25 on Sept. 22 before losing 51-44 to No. 2 West Bloomfield. Then against No. 3 Southfield Lathrup on Sept. 29, they only trailed by three points with three minutes remaining in the game before losing 44-35.

"There is not many teams that play the schedule we play this year. We want to play in Division I and play the best," said Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk.

In between their defeats to ranked opponents Clarkston picked up a 40-29 win against Waterford Mott on Sept. 27. The Wolves record is now 4-5 (2-2)

Junior Chelsea Kouri led the Wolves in scoring this past week, pouring in 14 against Mott and 16 against Lathrup.

The OAA Division I is stocked with good baskethall teams. Clarkston will see West Bloomfield and Lathrup each one more time in league play this season and has two games remaining against No.1 Avondale this year.

Up next though for the Wolves is Pontiac Northern at home on Oct. 6.

"We're feeling pretty good going into this week," said Wasilk.

Clarkston's game against Davison on Oct. 4 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

— Noah Purcell

CHS swims against county

Clarkston's swim team finished in 15th place out of 27 teams at the Oakland County meet on Oct. 1.

Molly Simpson finished in fourth place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.53 and was the Wolves' highest finisher on the day. Also swimming well was Alyssa Vela who took seventh in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.55.

Earlier in the week, on Sept. 27, Clarkston continued their undefeated dual meet season with a 140-43 drubbing of Ferndale.

The Wolves swim next at Avondale on Oct. 6.

Winning weekend for CHS Cross country

Clarkston's girls cross country team's margin of victory may not of been as wide as usual but the Wolves still won the Carson City Invitational on Oct. 1. The Wolves won with a score of 59 points, Rockford was second with 75 points.

Freshmen Stephanie Morgan finished first overall with a time of 18:36. Also scoring for the Wolves in Carson City was seniors Lyndsay Smith (10th), Jenny Morgan (11th), and Lisa Sickman (13th) and junior Jenna Leach (24th)

On the boys side of things, Clarkston won the Hanson invitational on Oct. 2, finishing with a total of 63 points. Grosse Points North came in behind the Wolves in second place with 105 points.

Hazen Brennan led Clarkston with a time of 17:16, good for with place overall. Brother Ed Brennan finished 10th overall with a time of 17:35. Filling out the Wolves acoring were Chris Anderson (12th), Nick LaMora (17:48) and Matt Inch (19th)

The boys and girls cross country teams tri-meet on Oct. 3 finished too late for this edition of The Claritates News:

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Senior David Briceland hauled in this pass from junior Eric Ogg and raced to the end zone to complete a 77-yard scoring play in a 42-3 win Waterford Mott on Sept. 30. Photo by Noah Purcell

Wolves roll Waterford Mott to delight of Homecoming crowd

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

With a crowd of 4000-plus spilling out of the home stands and a newly crowned homecoming court waiting in the wings, Clarkston's football team rolled to a 42-3 victory over Waterford Mott on Sept. 30.

With junior quarterback Eric Ogg making his second start of the season, the Wolves scored a touchdown on all five of their first half possessions and on their first drive of the second half to start a running clock and send the fans home early and happy.

I felt good, I still had a little jitters with it being my second start, but it's all good," said Ogg, who credited the play of Clarkston's offensive line with much of the team's success.

On the fourth play of Clarkston's first drive of the game Ogg found Kittle on a screen pass in the flat -a broken tackle and a Ryan Breen extra-point conversion later and the Wolves were up 7-0 with 7:43 left in first quarter.

Ogg took over at quarterback for the Wolves in a 41-7 victory on Sept. 23 over Troy Athens, because injuries to senior running backs Nick DeVault and Steve McIsaac forced Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson to feature Kittle at tailback, a position he succeeded in during the 2004 season.

In Ogg's first start, Clarkston did not attempt significant gains through the air until securing a 21-0 lead. Against Mott, the leash was off as Clarkston's first play from scrimmage on their second drive of the ball game, after forcing a Mott punt, resulted in a 77-yard pass for a touchdown from Ogg to senior David Briceland, making the score 14-0 after another Breen conversion.

"We trusted him last week, we just wanted him to get his feet wet a little bit before he came out there winging it. Now I feel confident anytime we throw the ball – first play, last play whatever – Eric is playing extremely well," said Richardson.

After Clarkston's defense stalled Mott's next drive after four plays, a 20-yard punt return by Clarkston senior Tyler Sharette set up a 28-yard run by Ogg for Clarkston's third score with 2:15 remaining in the first quarter.

"I wanted to make sure we put them down hard at first. It was almost as if they didn't expect how good

(our defense) was," said senior linebacker Steve Smiley, who had four tackles for a loss and assisted on three other stops.

While Clarkston's defense did surrender a 30-yard field goal by Mott's Jason Sweet, Clarkston's offense continued to roll as senior Nick De Vault capped off a four-play drive with a 14-yard touchdown run with 8:17 remaining in the first half.

The Wolves defense also set up their next touchdown, as senior Kyle Cummings nabbed an interception and returned the ball 24-yards to Clarkston's 48-yard-line; five plays later Ogg found Cummings for a 1-yard touchdown reception with 2:21 remaining in the game.

"If someone's scouting us right now, they are going to have a tough time getting ready. Offensively we are starting to click," said Richardson.

The extended halftime, which included the presentation of CHS' Homecoming Court, did little to cool off the Wolves hot offense at the start of the second half. Kittle put his stamp on the Wolves drive to open the second half, rushing for 52-yards, finishing Clarkston's scoring off with a 33-yard scamper. After Breen's sixth successful conversion of the game, Clarkston had a 42-3 lead and a running clock.

Kittle led the Wolves in rushing with 70 yards on four carries to go with a pair of touchdowns. Ogg completed all four of his passing attempts for 100 yards and threw three scoring strikes to go with one rushing touchdown.

As a team Clarkston piled up 314 yards of offense and held Mott to 212 total yards for the game.

"We love to play Clarkston, it is one of our rival games. We like to play Clarkston, I don't understand why we didn't have any effort tonight," said Waterford Mott Coach Ken Schmidt. "Clarkston is a great team, they won't lose a game the rest of the year."

Richardson is not so sure his team is ready to run the table as tough games against Groves at home on Oct. 14 and a season finalé at Lake Orion on Oct. 21.

"We just have to make strides in all phases of the game and I'm still not 100 percent sure we are doing that," said Richardson.

With a win next week at Rochester High School on Oct. 7, Clarkston can become playoff eligible with a record of 6-1. The Falcons are currently 1-5 on the season.

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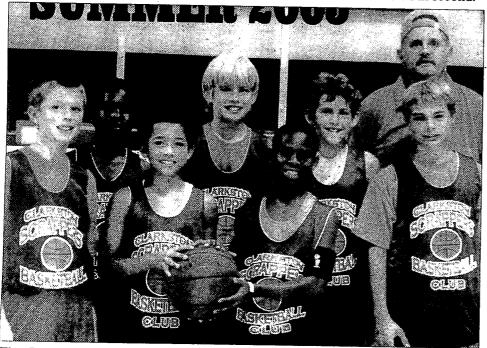
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The Oscar W. Larson and Luxury Limousine seventh and eighth grade team: (front row, left to right) Connor Giroux, Evan Mahone, Luke Cindler, (middle row) Chris Canada, Nick Pike, Eric Savoie, Tyler DeCoster, (back row) Coaches Dave DeCoster and Mark Giroux. Not pictured: Connor Hall. Photo provided

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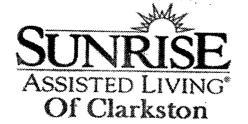
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Don't fall into the trap of late night eating

By Ernie Harwell

All of us face the temptation of late night eating. It's late, the TV's on, and you find your-

self munching on something. Before you know it, you've eaten too many chips or cookies.

When I'd talk to big league umpires, they'd tell me that their biggest temptation was going out after games, hav-

ing a drink or two, and eating a big meal. They knew it wasn't good for them, but it was awfully hard for them to avoid.

The truth of the matter is that when you're eating late, you're probably adding extra calories that you don't need. And that means you'll gain weight.

Next time you're hungry at night, try to hold off eating until morning. If you can't wait, try eating a low-calorie snack like a piece of fruit. That way, when you're hungry in the morning, you can have a big healthy breakfast to get you going - and you'll have the whole day to burn it off.

And remember, take care of your health before it's lonnggg 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, 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 entitled "Life After Baseb "I," is available at local bookstores or by calling % _. 5082.

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Bittersweet tie for tennis at league tournament

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The OAA Division II tournament on Sept. 28 was supposed to be winner take all this year — but after Clarkston and West Bloomfield tied with 13 points a piece, the two schools will share the crown for the second year in a row.

The Wolves and Lakers entered the league tournament with identical 5-0-1 records within the division, having tied one another 4-4 on Sept. 8.

"I don't know how all those points add up to a tie but I guess they do," said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham.

At the league tournament Sophomore No.2 single Alyssa Lucas, junior No. 3 single Darylann Trout and freshmen No. 4 single Nicole Janek all won their flights. Senior No.1 single Stephanie Parkison finished in third place.

Coming into the league tourney Cunningham knew that her talented singles could only carry the Wolves so far and the team would only go as far as their doubles carried them.

"(The doubles) played awesome. (Kelli McKay and Kayla Sweeney) came through huge for us. They really stepped up," said Cunningham.

McKay and Sweeney won the No. 3 doubles flight at the league tourney. No. 2 doubles tandem Kate Cooley and Alyssa Crawford helped Clarkston a great deal as well with a second place finish.

With regionals around the corner on Oct. 7 in Novi, Cunningham's charges got some state tournament level competition at the Holly Invitational on Oct. 1.

Lucas, Trout and Janek all finished in second place to players from the defending state champion Ann Arbor Huron team. For Janek and Trout the losses were the first of the season. Cunningham felt all three play-

Coming into the league tourney Cunningham knew ers would still get number one seeds at the regional her talented singles could only carry the Wolves so tournament though.

Going into the regionals Cunningham has her team focused on making the State tournament of the second year in a row.

"We just need them to get points. We want to finish in first or second, but when it comes down to it we need our 18 points," said Cunningham.

The first and second place finishers at regionals automatically advance to the state tournament, but teams with 18 or more points are also invited, such was the case for Clarkston last year.

Cunningham feels the Wolves biggest competitors for the regional crown will be West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills Mercy and Novi.

While technically possible for all four teams to qualify for states, it is highly improbable.



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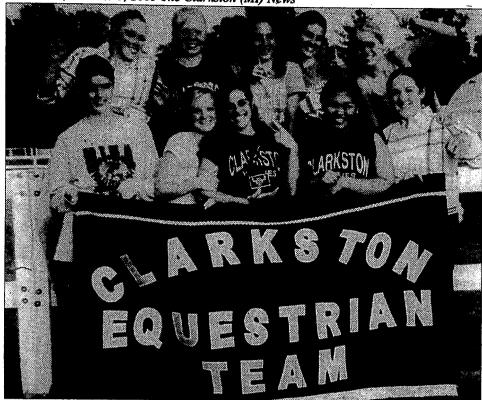
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HS riders reign in regional title

tion, the Wolves equestrian team captured the regional title on Oct. 2 and will represent Clarkston in the State Finals beginning on Oct. 13.

148 points ahead of runner-up, Eisenhower. The Wolves' 10 riders earned 24 first place finishes out of a possible 34.

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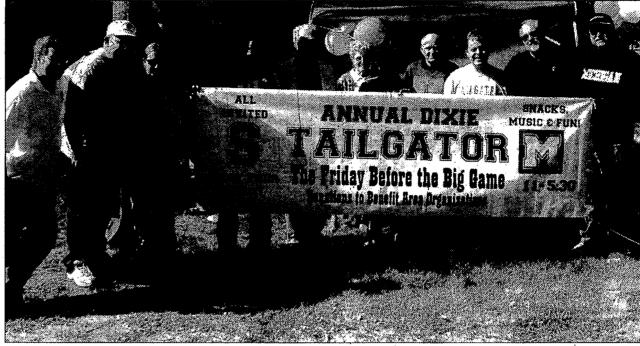
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Michigan State Alumnist Gary Metzger (right), owner of The Print Shop, and University of Michigan Alumnist Don Brose, owner of Brose Electric, hosted the Tailgator in a tent between their two businesses on Dixie Highway. In retrospect, with U of M defeating MSU in overtime on Oct. 1, Brose won this stare-down.

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Kat Metzger, an MSU grad like her father Gary, and her horse lnky show off their Spartan spirit at the Tailgator.







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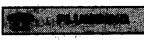
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Katrina

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This is also not the first time White has written a song as the country faced tragedy. He also composed "Heroes of September" shortly after the terrorist attacks on September 11.

"They're very similar. Both are tragic, but songs of hope. 'Heroes of September' pays tribute to the first responders who were heroes and people like Todd Beamer... That's what inspired the song," said White.

"I still get calls from politicians and preachers who do memorial services for 9/11 every year," he added.

The overwhelming response received by his first song made White curious about what could be done on-line with a song about Katrina.

"I was thinking about the 'Heroes of September' Web site and how it's made it around the world on its own by people linking it.... The ultimate goal for me would be to have someone with a name who's a prominent artist, like Kid Rock, cut the song with all the proceeds going to the American Red Cross," said White. "I-tunes is my other goal, because all of America could spend 99 cents to download the song."

White filled out the paperwork already for I-tunes and hopes to hear back soon if the song was chosen. He thinks with all the attention the song has received on-line, the chances may be better the song is accepted and will become available.

"That way maybe we could generate hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars eventually, because the song would be around every anniversary. Most people feel overwhelmed and have already done something big for the victims, but don't know what to do next," said White.

"A lady called crying from England regarding the Katrina song. It is amazing what you can do over the internet without being signed with a big label, when it's not about money, but changing hearts and touching

people," he added. White began playing the guitar in the fourth grade, drawing inspiration from music icons like Johnny Cash,

Neil Young, George Jones and others. "In my mid to late twenties, I started trying to write songs because I realized it was therapy and a great way to deal with what was on your mind," explained

White. In his thirties, he met Morgan Cryar in Nashville at a song writing seminar and has been writing songs as a hobby since having two CD's produced in Nashville. They are dominated by personal songs dedicated to

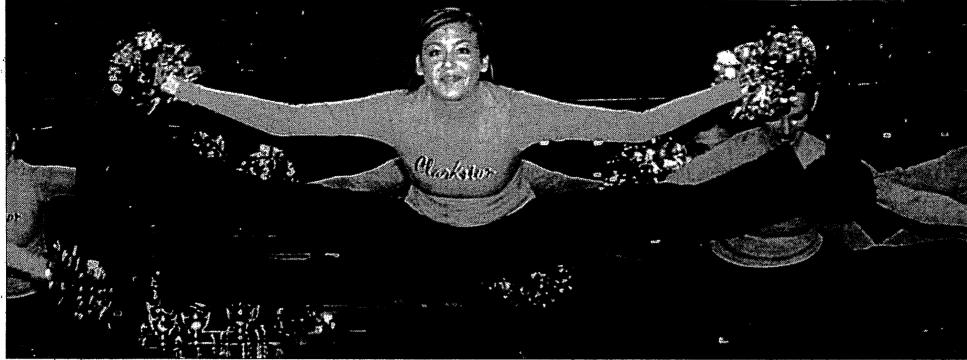
many of his family members. Chuck and his wife of 21 years, Nikki, live in Independence Township. Their daughter Kati, 18, attends Western Michigan University. Chapin, 13, attends Clarkston Middle School.

For more information on either of the songs, call Chuck White at 248-931-2828 or visit the following Web sites: http://www.katrinasong.com or http://

www.heroesofseptember.com. Currently, "Rise Up" is performed on-line by Morgan Cryar.



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Noah Purcell's winning photo of Racheal St. Peter.

MPA

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rectly spelled my name as Nash rather than Noah, it is still quite an honor to receive recognition for the photo," said Purcell. "The third place sports photo award is made especially sweet because I have no formal training in photography."

Purcell gives credit to his trusty camera "Musket," dubbed so because he only gets one shot at a time. Also, he said without pom pon team member Racheal St. Peter's acrobatic skill, the photo would not be possible

The "Millstream" section of The Clarkston News received a third place award with the comment "a lot of good material in a light package."

"We're pleased the judges liked Millstream. This is the section where we truly highlight those stories that make Clarkston a great community," said Clarkston News Editor Jenny Matteson. "We feature local citizens, current happenings, our Milestones and Religion pages, everything that makes a community a home."

Finally, former Clarkston News Writer Don Schelske, now "Editor at Large" for The Davison Index, received an honorable mention in the Spot News category for his piece "Fire Leads to Arson Arrest," Dec. 8, 2004.

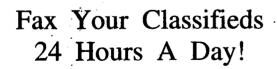
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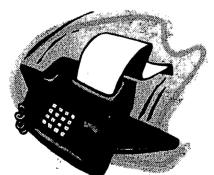
"strong, straight news."

"Being recognized by peers is a great honor. The judges know the realities of newspaper work, and this story was a challenge because the fire happened on our deadline day," said Schelske. "Our local safety agencies also deserve thanks for their help with a breaking story.

"We don't wish for these emergency situations, but when they happen, I enjoy being in a position to provide fair and accurate reports to the community."

Carrying through this theme, those on staff at *The Clarkston News* would like to thank the community for providing plenty of "news" everyday.





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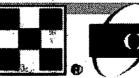


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Carlisle

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"McKenna and Associates did a good job, but we'll be better served by someone in the community," said Catallo.

"They do have an understanding of our community because of their work in Independence Township. And there's personnel on staff with a background in historic districts and that's important to Clarkston," said Council Member Dave 12 meeting if he could sell pumpkins and Savage.

At the meeting several council members expressed a desire to have the work completed at a figure closer to \$8,500 than the \$11,940 price maximum in the con-

"I think he's aware we have limited funds," said Council Member Steven

flexible and working with us. We're small and don't need the type of planning a larger community might need," added Savage.

"I think it was time for a change, it's been discussed in the past. We've had some issues along the way and it was time to make a decision and this was the way to go," said Savage.

Council Member Scott Meyland was not present for the vote.

In other news, on advice from City Attorney Tom Ryan, the council decided that Rob Bondy of S. Main Street must follow the ordinance regarding yard sales. Ryan said the ordinance could be changed, but advised against making exceptions to the existing ordinance.

Bondy asked the council at the Sept. cornstalks out of his yard during October weekends. According to the ordinance, which allows sales for only two of the requested weekends, "Two occasional sales may be conducted from any lot occupied for residential purposes within a calender year with no sale to last more than four consecutive days in duration."

Clarkston voters wishing to vote in "They seemed interested in being the Nov. 8 election must be registered by Oct. 7. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or the City offices, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wish

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Kuhta.

Completing the trip and fighting her illness made Kuhta want to give back.

In the summer of 2004, my older sister and I got a brochure from Make-A-Wish and wanted to give back," said

In 2004, as part of the her desire to help others finding themselves in similar difficult situations, Kuhta participated in a Make-A-Wish event that called for people to ride bicycles from Cheboygan to Milford over three days. The trip was approximately 300 miles and had about 500 total riders, said Kuhta.

It was one of the hardest things we've ever done," said Kuhta, who also participated in the ride this year.

Kuhta plans to continue to help the foundation. According to the press release, she will be a featured guest during celebrations with Disney characters, share birthday cake with the "Official worse. Just always smile."

Wish Granter" - the Genie from Aladdin – be part of the 50,000th Disney theme park wish granted, ride in a Disneyland parade and other events.

Kuhta's recovery is all the more impressive considering her successful high school career which includes membership in the National Honor Society and three seasons on the Varsity girls golf team. Kuhta is now currently trying to decide which college to attend. She narrowed her choices to Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and DePaul University.

Kuhta credited her family and friends with helping her throughout her illness. Her parents are Joe and Kathy Kuhta. She also has three sisters: Teresa, 20; Mo, 19; and Elle, 16.

Kuhta offered the following advice for anyone who finds themselves in a situation like hers.

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Police

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gether were stolen from his vehicle on Wembley Court.

Suspects drove golf carts on course on Waldon Road during the night causing damage to several greens. According to reports, there were similar instances throughout the summer. An employee arriving at the course saw a Mercury Mountaineer with approximately five occupants leaving the lot around 4 a.m.

AM/FM/CD player stolen from car at Upland Drive Apartments.

24-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and cocaine possession. P.B.T. results were .125.

October 2: Unknown suspect went through three vehicles at Ranch Estates. A Coach purse and \$20 stolen.

19-year-old Waterford man arrested for marijuana sale/manufacturing, operating his vehicle while intoxicated and violation of a restricted driving license on Windiate.

24-year-old Waterford woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated on Clintonville Road. P.B.T. results were .245.

A golf cart was found burning at a golf course on Oakhurst Road around 5:45 a.m.

Cement block thrown through a window of vehicle on Brandis Circle.

Springfield Township

September 27: Rear window of vehicle damaged by BB on Village Court.

20-year-old Centerline man arrested for marijuana possession on Andersonville Road.

September 28: Hunting bow and scent suit stolen from vehicle at residence on Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road.

October 1: 19-year-old Oakland Township man arrested for driving with blood alcohol content. 19-year-old Rochester Hills passenger arrested for consuming alcohol and possessing class C fireworks.

October 2: Trailer stolen on Dixie Highway near Center Street, but recovered not far from property

Attempted suicide on Foster Road.

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Letters

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and the Sashabaw Junior Optimist Club donated funds to purchase backpacks. Other backpacks and calculators for the high school students were donated, local businesses and municipal offices allowed our canisters to be displayed, K-Mart offered a collection spot, and many individuals made cash contributions.

Because of the generosity of the Clarkston community, we had backpacks for not only the MentorPlus kids and their siblings, but also all the kids who signed up for the Bridgewater Park Apartments' After School Tutoring Program, and 15 special requests that came in - 76 backpacks in all!

The kids brought in their list of requested supplies and "shopped" for their school supplies in our "store." Every child sat right down and unwrapped every pencil, eraser and marker, put them in their pencil boxes, packed them into their back packs and wore their new shiny backpacks out the door. Each of these children arrived at school on the first day prepared and excited!

Thank you again Clarkston for your generosity.

Jackie Fromm
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

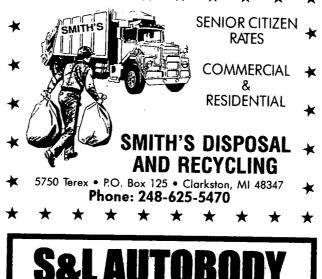
Dear Editor:

Thank you to the many, many volunteers who worked to bring the community Art in the Village at Depot Park Sept. 17 and 18. Almost \$25,000 was raised which will be used to fund the Clarkston Heritage Museum and other Clarkston Community Historical Society (CCHS) programs.

Be sure to visit the museum, housed in Independence Township Library. The current exhibit is "Death on the Millpond: Clarkston Tragedies, Accidents and Losses" and will run until November 1.

The team that spear-headed the event and that deserves major thanks is the CCHS Board of Directors: Debbie DeVault, Jonathan Smith, James Schultz, Laura Covintree, Kim Huttenlocher, Ann Mizusawa, Lydia Strnad and Museum Director Toni Smith.

Special thanks to Frank and Lori Latimer, along with DiamlerChrysler who provided the shuttle service. Thanks to the City of the Village of Clarkston; DPW workers Bob, Ben and Scott; and the Clarkston Police. Thanks to our corporate sponsors, Rudy's Quality Market and The Huttenlocher Group. A special thank you to



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It takes over 75 volunteers to run the show – thank you to all of you! The CCHS volunteers are historical society members, neighbors, business people, youth – just Clarkston people who want to give a hand – we thank you!

Once again Boy Scout Troop #199 handled trash and recycling and Smith's Disposal donated their services for the weekend. A final special thank you to Tom Braun and the Masons of Clarkston Cedar Lodge #60. The Masons donated their time to help with the huge task of setting up the show.

Clarkston has a rich, rich history. Our national historic district designation is unique. The buildings reflect the many years that Clarkston has been on the map. But without a doubt, it is the people, too, in this town that make Clarkston a special community. Thank you, volunteers and patrons. Your work and attendance at Art in the Village supports the CCHS efforts to preserve our vast history.

Jennifer Arkwright, President



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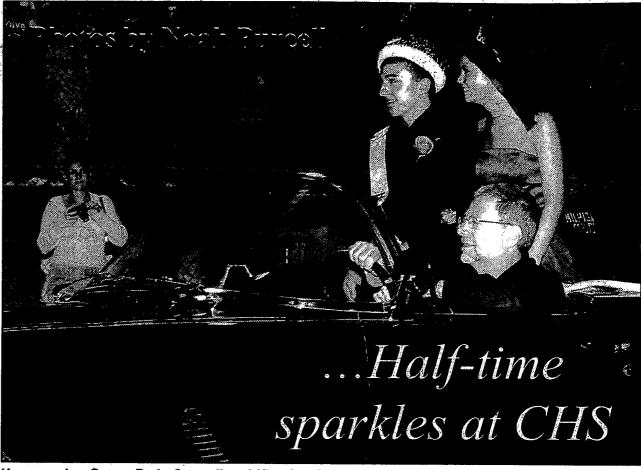
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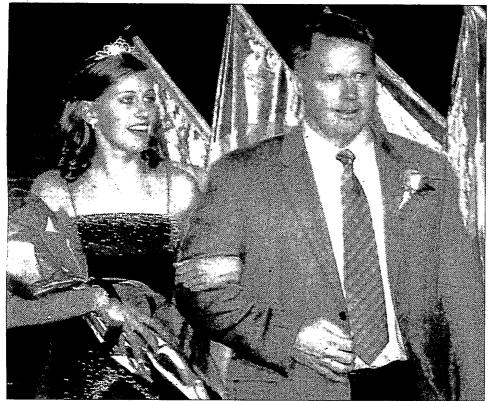




Junior maid Meredith Clark and junior escort, Stephen Hunter.



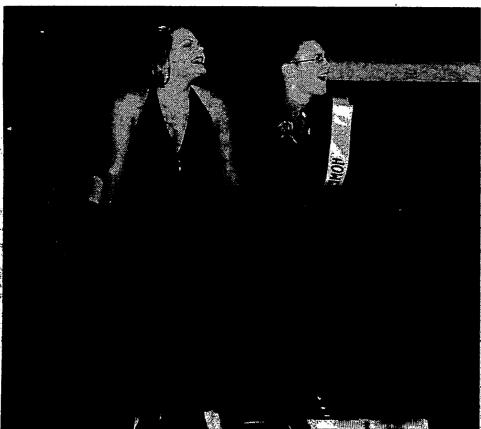
Homecoming Queen Parls Conwell and King lan Sabbag ride in style during the Homecoming Court presentation at halftime on Sept. 30.



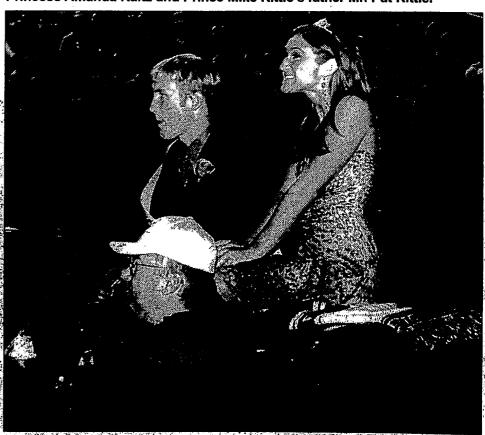
Princess Nikki Whiteford and Prince Kyle Cummings' father Mr. Mike Cummings. Cummings and fellow prince Mike Kittle were occupied with the rest of their teammates on the football team during the halftime ceremonies.



Princess Amanda Kaltz and Prince Mike Kittle's father Mr. Pat Kittle.



Sophomore escort J.T. Bohland and sophomore maid Molly Goss.



Senior maid Ashley Shaw and senior escort Brad Kolano.

People Poll

How do you show your school spirit?



"Through my humor. It's the best way to pep everybody up and get them excited."

- Jeremy Baetz



"By being part of events and extracurriculur activities like choir and 'Battle of the Bands"

- Andrea Wharry



"I always participate in spirit week events like when I won the Dress-like-Drew Carey contest in seventh grade.

Brandon Robertson



"Having an eclectic group of friends and activities that I

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

Watching your greenbacks

Local man develops automated system to monitor investments

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Anyone who has invested money knows how complicated and stressful the process can be. Just knowing where, when, and how much money to invest can be unnerving.

Regardless if you run a multi-million dollar corporation or are just looking to build a retirement fund, getting lost in the crowd

However, that's not a problem for Henry Woloson, President of Security Financial Management, Inc.

Woloson, 53, a Clarkston resident, is an estate-planning attorney and a registered investment advisor through VSR Financial Services, Inc.

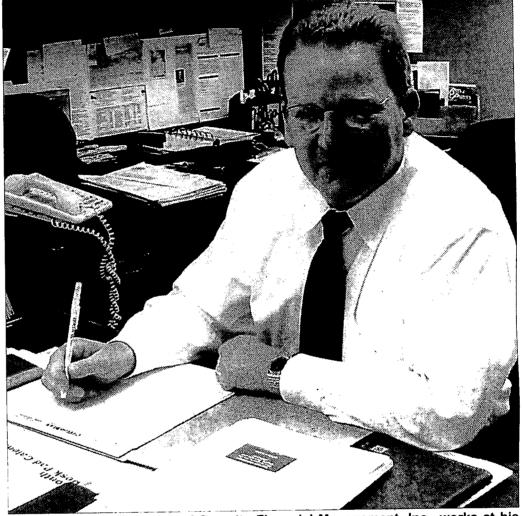
He has worked full-time with Security Financial since 1994. For several years, he worked in Troy before a new office was built closer to home on Dixie Highway two years ago.

Alleviating the worries of general investors is a major concern for Woloson. Having to work with an unstable economy and unpredictable stock market, Woloson wanted to develop a safeguard system for his clients. The end result was Floatfolio, LLC, the trademarked system of financial management developed by Woloson

Floatfolio allows investors to decide on a preset percentage decrease, and whenever a particular stock drops below that mark, the investor is alerted by an automated e-mail message. The mark is determined by the investor and is based on the price of the stock at the time of the initial investment.

However, the system is designed to recalibrate to any increase the stock may gain. For example, if an investor wants to be alerted if their stock prices drop by five percent and the stock goes up significantly, the system automatically sets the alert line at five percent below the highest peak the stock reaches instead of staying at the original investment price.

Woloson used the Floatfolio system internally at his own practice for approximately three years before deciding to take the program online. The system can be



Henry Woloson, President of Security Financial Management, Inc., works at his desk. Photo by Andrew DuPont

applied to anyone's investments, regardless if they're investing \$200 or \$2 billion.

"The reaction has been extremely good because we don't discriminate on the basis of price," said Woloson.

Woloson said other brokers have contacted him about the system, and word of mouth is causing demand from out-of-state

According to Woloson, the unique draw to Floatfolio is that the system works simply to monitor and alert, not to automatically sell a stock that passes a warning point. The system works as a watchdog and can help investors protect growth, but the system's usefulness is not determined by how well a fund new Retirement Management, LLC pro-

Security Financial Management, Inc.

- Henry Woloson

"(Investors) don't want us to be moving things for them. They don't want to give up that control. What they really want is somebody watching their back, so that if something drops they can take the corrective action, and that's what we do," said Woloson."We're totally impartial, totally objective. We're not selling anything; we're just doing the job the client hired us to do. We have no agenda."

Woloson said taxes and inflation can erode gain on investments, so it's important that people think defensively, and the Floatfolio system helps them do that.

Early this year, Woloson launched a gram to assist anyone concerned about their retirement funds. Even though Woloson has done similar work out of his office for several years, the decision to create a new system and go online came in response to expected changes in the way people look at retirement.

"This notion of retirement being where

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"This notion of retirement being where you sit around and play shuffleboard is really outdated."

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Around Town

The Widowed Support Group meets on Oct. 6 visit from Woody and Buzz Light Year! at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Senior Cen-

This month's topic is "Caring and Sharing Support," and is facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The meeting is free and open to area men and women of all ages recently widowed. No registration required, walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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

Cartoon PJ Party with Independence Township Parks and Rec. on Oct. 7 at the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for ages 3-5.

The cost is \$10 for residents and \$13 for non-residents and includes dinner and entertainment.

To register, please call Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club presents Jeremy Kittel, Celtic and Jazz Fiddler, with Guitarist Bob Gerics on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults. They are available at all elementary school main offices and at the Clarkston Schools Administrative office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information on an enjoyable evening of Come dressed in your best PJ's and enjoy a special entertainment, please call Ann Dutton at 248-625-6549.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

· Come out to enjoy the sweetest of nature on Oct. 8 for "Cider Saturday."

Use the Nature Center's press to make your own apple cider. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples, three clean one-gallon containers and cups.

Pre-registration is required, please make sure to call for an appointment. The cost is \$3 per family or

• Come by the Nature Center on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. for "Trees 'n' T-shirts."

Enjoy the gorgeous colors of fall leaves and print them on a t-shirt. The program includes a discussion of fall color followed by a hike to learn about local trees and to identify leaves.

The cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration is re-

 Join an interpreter for the second session of "Nature's Coffee House Reading Group" on Oct. 13 at 6 p.m.

Enjoy a good conversation and refreshments during the continuation of "The Huron River, Voices from the Watershed," a collection of essays, short stories and poems that reflect on the place we call home and the river that connects us.

The program is free, except for the cost of the book to be purchased individually. Pre-registration suggestion, walk-ins welcome.

Please call the Educational Discovery Center on information for reserving the book.

• Looking for a unique skill to learn? The stop by on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. for "Build a Scarecrow."

Get into the spirit of autumn by building an oldfashioned scarecrow. Straw, framing, screws, burlap, markers and paint provided. The cost is \$7 per adult kit and \$5 per child kit. Pre-registration and payment required by Oct. 13.

• Are you "Batty About Bats?" Find out on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Nature Center. Learn the myths and lore of bats, along with their habits and habitats. Travel the nature trails searching for these amazing nocturnal creatures.

Cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration required.

 Children ages four and older can let their artistic nature loose during "Pumpkin Palooza" on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Nature Center. There will be all sorts of fun decorations and suggestions to try.

The cost is \$5 per child and includes one pumpkin. Pre-registration and payment required by Oct.

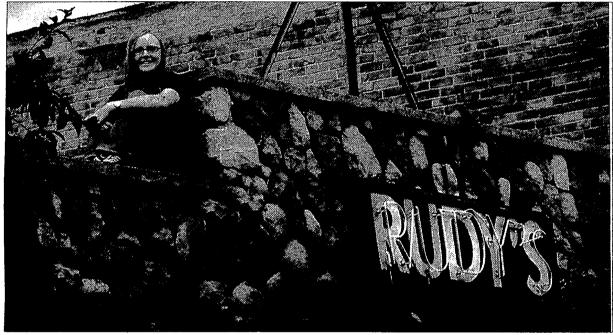
To learn about this and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-7280 or 248-625-6640.

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

• The deadline is Oct. 3 to register for the excit-

ing Color Cruise and Island Festival trip. On Oct. 7, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., participants will experience nature's glories with towering hardwood

trees reflecting colors on the river, the crisp scent of See Around Town, page 10B



Clarkston High School senior Casey Schwarze sits atop Rudy's Market for her senior picture. Photo provided by Savage Photography and Design

Childhood memories...

wanted to do something special to remember her senior year. She decided to mark the end of her Clarkston school years with a meaningful senior picture taken at her family's historic business, Rudy's Market in downtown Clarkston.

"It's been in my family for so long and I wanted it as a remembrance of my family's history," said

Schwarze said she has happy memories of play-

Clarkston High School senior Casey Schwarze ing in the back of the store as a child with her sister

Rudy's Market was founded by Schwarze's grandfather, Rudolf (Rudy) Schwarze in 1933, and sold after he died in 1992. Rudy's saw three different downtown locations, including the current spot beside The Clarkston News.

Schwarze's mother Doreen (Freitag) also grew up in Clarkston and worked at the store, where she eventually met Casey's father Frederick, Rudy's son.

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Going wireless

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over the last decade or so, people without cell phones have become a rarity.

Based off this trend, Ruby Kaskorkis hopes his new store, AllStar Wireless does well on Dixie Highway.

Kaskorkis opened his AllStar Wireless franchise three weeks ago and believes the area offers much opportunity for the chain. His family has been investing in the franchise for about five or six years.

"It looked like a really nice area. The building is nice and is just off Dixie and I don't think there's a lot of competition for the services we provide out here," said Kaskorkis.

"There's a wide variety of people out here. It's a nice balance, you can sell several different types of services," he added.

The store offers four different cellular carriers, disposable prepaid phones, wireless head sets and full auto

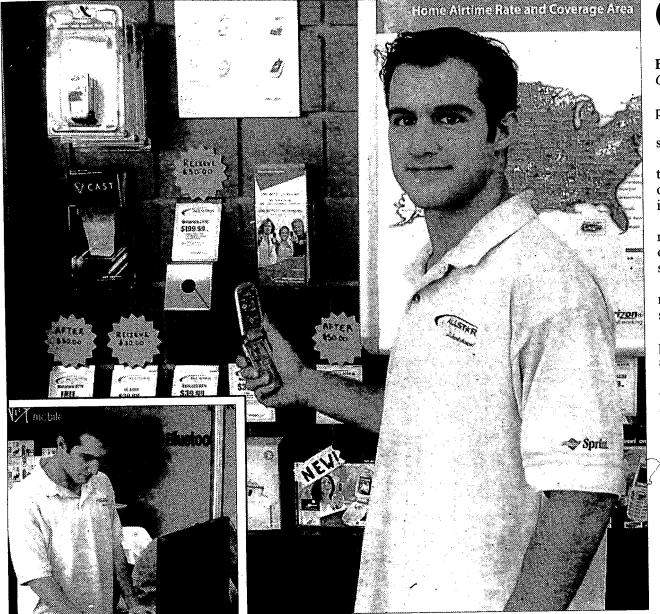
"Most other stores only provide phones from one carrier... There's nothing we can't get a hold of. If we don't have it, we can order it," said Kaskorkis, who emphasized his store carries accessories for some phones not necessarily in stock.

Kaskorkis, a Walled Lake Central graduate, started working in an AllStar Wireless store in Flint at 15 to earn spending money. He's spent a total of eight years in the wireless business.

"I got interested in this business because it's easy to sell. People need a phone," said Kaskorkis.

In the future, Kaskorkis hopes to add a Nextel repair center.

AllStar Wireless is located at 9749-B on Dixie Highway. Hours are 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday. AllStar Wireless is closed on Sunday. For more information call 248-



Left, Ruby Kaskorkis works on the computer at his desk in AllStar Wireless on Dixie Highway. Above, he displays the four different cellular carriers provided. Photos by James Martinez



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October 11 from 10-1 November 18 from 10-1

Pine Knob Pharmacy

5625 Water Tower Place Clarkston, MI 48346 248-625-1215

(I ocated at the corner of Dixie Hwy & White Lake Rds, across from Sunrise Assisted Living)

October 6 from 10-1 November 18 from 10-1

Visit one of these Pine Knob locations on the dates and times listed to receive your flu/pneumonia shots.

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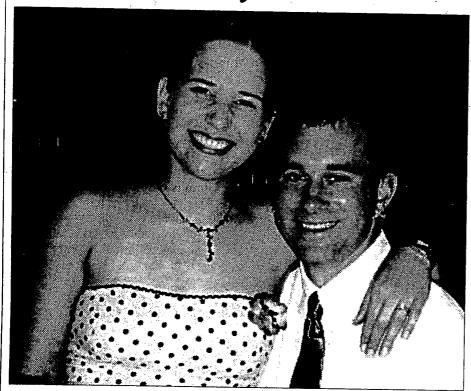
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Milestones

Stuetzer-Bruyneel to wed



Martin & Shellie Stuetzer of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Shayla Renee to Nicho- graduate of Brandon High School and las George Bruyneel, son of George & Peggy Bruyneel of Ortonville.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2002 graduate of Oakland University. She is being planned.

currently employed at Fanuc Robotics.

The prospective groom is a 1996 a 2001 graduate of GMI/Kettering University. He is currently employed at

A fall 2006 destination wedding is

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1997) and Joel William Lowe (Clarkston 1990) were united in marriage on July 2, 2005 in Chicago, Illinois.

Their parents are Sandra Stout of Lowe of Clarkston.

Longtime family friend, Pastor Robert Walters, conducted the ceremony in the garden at the home of Lisa and Christopher Chigas, the groom's sister. home in Holly, Michigan.

Juliana Jeanine Ball (Mayville Forty family and friends were in attendance for the service and reception. The couple honeymooned in the Traverse City area.

Friends and family unable to attend Newton, Kansas and Yvonne and David the wedding ceremony in Chicago were invited to an open house and reception for the couple at the home of the groom's parents in Clarkston, Aug. 20.

The newlyweds will make their

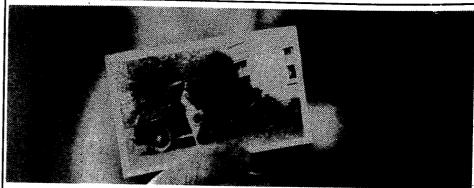
Students achieve success

Jennifer M. Galbraith, Christo- recently graduated Summa Cum Laude pher M. Humphrey and Lindsey A. Wallace, all of Clarkston, graduated from Grand Valley State University with the winter 2005 class.

Katherine B. Julian, of Clarkston.

from Hope College.

Allison Matthew and Flores Rebecca, both of Clarkston - were named to the Spring 2005 Dean's List at Kettering University.



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Religion

How Are You Building Your House?

We have watched a sad story unfold before us in New Orleans. It must be a horrific experience to live in a town and watch it wash away in a flood. This applies to not only the structures, but also the memories. The fact that so many people are displaced and the estimated time frame for rebuilding so long in coming, certainly some of the people have lost a life that can never be recovered.

I cannot imagine the sense of loss these people must feel. There are many debates about how the

emergency was handled. For me, the bigger question is not what they are doing after the disaster, but what they did not do before the disaster took place.

We know natural disasters happen and cannot be avoided. One could argue that people should not live in disaster prone areas, which would include areas given to floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and the like. However, this would eliminate most of the areas where people reside.

We do need, however, to ask Covarrubias ourselves the question why we were so unprepared in the part of the disaster that was the result of human design and error? It's been said that New Orleans survived the hurricane and even had people dancing in the streets to celebrate their near miss with disaster. Little did they realize that the worst was yet to come. While they were celebrating their survival of the hurricane, human error was about to unleash its fateful fury.

The manmade levees built to protect the city from the waters were starting to give way. The levees had been built to withstand a category two hurricane. Katrina was a category four. As the flood waters poured over the city, people were unprepared for the disaster that followed. Worse still was the fact that they were even subjected to the disaster. Why, in an area below sea level, located on the coast where hurricanes are frequent problems, were the citizens protected by levees not built for the worst case scenario?

A lot of people pass the blame to all levels of government to be held accountable for not protecting the residents. The problem was sure to arrive one day, but since the people did not know when, they gambled with precious lives. Yet, isn't this so typical of human nature? We only deal with problems after they come. Why do we build hospitals at the bottom of the cliff to help people who fall off rather than build fences at the top to keep them from falling down?

The Bible teaches a way of life foreign to our human nature. The Bible teaches us to prepare ourselves ahead of time for the normal disasters and problems that are sure to come up in human life. Jesus said that we must build our house upon the rock so that when the floods come we will not be washed away by them. It does not say if the floods come, but rather when the floods come.

Trouble and problems are normal to the human existence. It is the wise person who builds their house upon the solid foundation. People who apply the principles of God in their life will find strength in the time of the storm.

Please see Building, page 14B

In our churches...

The Clarkston United Methodist Church is hosting "Second Monday, Grief & Loss Group" the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. for those who need support to come as long as they need. The Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more information contact Sherrie VanderVeen at 248-625-1611 ext. 232.

St. Daniel Catholic Church presents "An Evening with Bishop Thomas Gumbleton" on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Daniel Parish Cushing Center. Bishop Gumbleton will speak on non-violence as a process of repentance and transformation and as a choice for a different vision. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Dr. For more information call 248-802-0282.

"Exploring the Catholic Faith" is a series at St. Daniel Catholic Church exploring Catholic belief and tradition. The series starts Sept. 25 and takes place in the Cushing Center Lounge from 10-11 a.m., Sunday mornings. Orientations about the classes, becoming Catholic and actively practicing faith are scheduled for Sept. 11 and 18 from 10-11 a.m. For more information, call Frieda Arpoika at 248-625-1750. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

The FEAST resumes Sept. 14 and continues on Wednesdays through November 16 at Calvary Lutheran Church. The event includes a catered dinner at 6 p.m., Praise and Worship at 6:45 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 p.m. The nursery is staffed from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All are welcome. Calvary Lutheran is located

Please see In Our Churches on page 14B



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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of 1-75) 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, Scripture Study, Youth Group

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 248-625-1611 Website:clarkstonumc.org Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:15 am Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm Fellowship Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm Adult Sunday School: 10:10am Children Sunday School: 9:00 am & 10:10 am & 6:00 pm Middle School & High School Youth Programs: 7:00 pm Sundays

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NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 451 Clarkston, MI 48347 Office Phone: (248) 922-3515 Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279 Website: www. northoakschurch.org Pastor Steve I. Brown

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DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highwy, Clakrston, MI (248) 625-2311 website: www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 11:00 am Morning Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Worship Service Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA 7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study Nursery available for all services.

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6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Fr. Don Duford, D. Min., LPC Sunday 8 am & 10 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School 10 am - Nursery Provided www.clarkstonepiscopal.org 248-625-2325

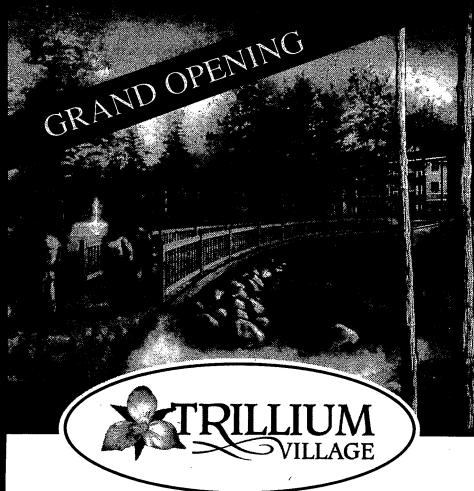
CLARKSTON **COMMUNITY CHURCH**

6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm www.clarkstoncchurch.com

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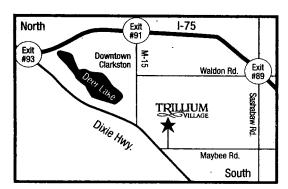
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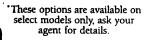
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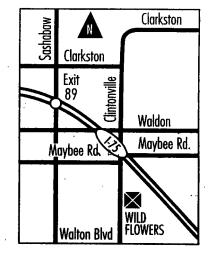








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Optimists swear in officers

District Judge Kelly Kostin was Lt. Governors. sworn in as the president of the Clarkston Area Optimist club during ceremonies at the 19th Annual Installation Dinner on Sept. 29. She was sworn in by Lt. Governor of Zone 11 Debbie Berry.

Officers for the 2005-06 year include Rob Bondy, president-elect; Jean Dasugi, vice-president; Jeff Reed, treasurer; and Nancy Knitter, secretary. Directors for the coming year include Bill Anderson, Curt Carson, Ben Kramer, Carl Matisse, Joan McCrary and Larry Rosso.

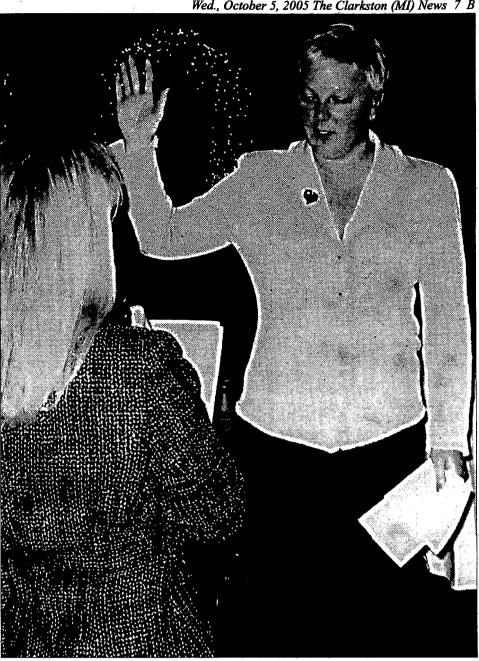
Don Brose, Michigan District Governor of Optimist International and Clarkston member, installed Lindsay Hultman as Michigan District JOOI Governor. Katie Page and Tessa Hartley were sworn in as Michigan District JOOI

Junior Optimists of Optimist International club presidents includes Lindsay Hultman and Kate Banghart for the Octagon club at Clarkston High School; Katie Vondette and Jenica Dabrowski for the Clarkston Junior High Junior Optimist Club; and Savanah Johnson and Jamie Goryca for the Sashabaw Middle School Junior Optimist Club.

Member Jean Dasuqi was also recognized as "Optimist of the Year" for her outstanding contributions to the club throughout 2004-05. The award is presented each year to the member who contributes most significantly to the growth and success of the Clarkston club in meeting its objectives of "Bringing Out the Best in Kids."



Jean Dasuqi received the "Optimist of the Year" award in honor of her outstanding contributions for the 2004-05 year. Photo provided



District Judge Kelly Kostin is sworn in as the 2005-06 Clarkston Optimist club president. Photo provided



First grader Drew Snyder shows off the rubberbands he earned during Andersonville Elementary's third annual "Fun Run" on Sept. 29. Students earned rubber bands by completing laps around a circular track on the school's playground. Before the event, students collected pledges per lap or flat donations. The money raised pays for future school field trips.



Volunteers helped out during the entire event. Amy Foley (left) and Cathy Goeble handed rubberbands to each member of the green team as they completed a lap.

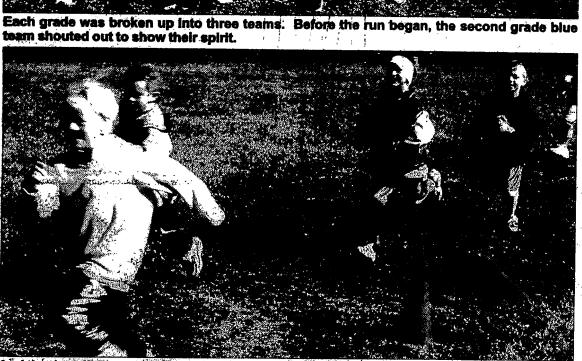


Being tired didn't stop fifth grader Drew Brockman from being a jester as he



The best part of the day? Free cookies and snacks thanks to teachers and staff members. Pictured above are (left-right) second graders Kaitlyn Dials, Rachel Horton and Lynnsey Polish enjoy their post-run refreshments.

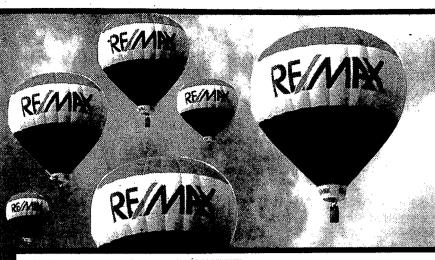




And they're off! The second graders started their 15 minute run by sprinting around the track.



Fun Run Chairperson Angle Suarez cheered on the students throughout the event. Suarez's eccentric outfit for the event included a fur coat, beehive hairdoo and balloons.



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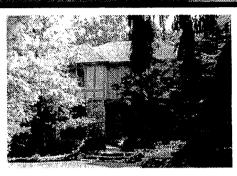


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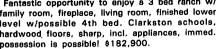


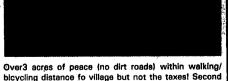
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freshly pressed cider and a demonstration of pioneer skills. Then enjoy a riverboat ride up and down the river for a relaxing slice of history and an unmatched view of the historic 60-foot sandstone ledges.

The cost is \$19 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Lunch is on your own. Cost includes entrance fee, riverboat ride and senior bus transportation.

• Ready to hone your skills for bow hunting season? Did you play with a bow and arrow in your backyard as a kid? Then Instructional Archery for older adults may be for you.

Held in the Oakland County Sportsman's Club Archery Center Indoor Range in Waterford, the cost is \$55 for 10 weeks and includes all equipment. You can bring your own as well. Men and women welcome.

The classes run from 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 3 through Dec. 15.

• Several **Advanced Screenings** are being offered at the Carriage House on Oct. 8 from 1-5 p.m.

The following painless and accurate screenings are available: Carotid artery screen, \$40; Heart screen, \$80; Abdominal aorta screen, \$40; Blood cholesterol, \$35; Leg circulation screen, \$35; and EKG, \$40. Pre-registration is required by calling 1-800-541-8110.

• Travel with the center to Cornwell's Dinner Theatre on Oct. 10 from 8:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Enjoy a complete turkey lunch with all the trimmings, dessert, coffee and tea while enjoying a light-hearted and zany production of "Singing in the Rain." Time included to shop in the bakery and gift shops.

The cost is \$69 for residents and non-residents alike.

• Calling all mystery lovers! Get together with fellow mystery book lovers and new volunteer librarian Pat Reeves to discuss books and plan a possible structure for a reading group.

Come to the library/pool room of the senior center on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. for this exciting time.

• Games, prizes and lots of fun will highlight "Howling Halloween" on Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come to the Carriage House dressed in your wackiest, wicked and most wonderful costume. The entertainment is "The Happy Magic Show" with Jack O'Dea.

Lunch is chicken parmesan, wild rice, ceasar salad, California blend vegetables, rolls and chocolate pudding. Cost is \$5. Please register by Oct. 24.

• Join the fun on the "Festival of Lights and Casino Extravaganza" Nov. 28 and 29.

Enjoy accommodations at the newly remodeled Sheraton on the Falls with a spectacular view of the falls and all the perks of a world-class hotel.

Experience Niagara Fallsview Casino, perched on a cliff overlooking the falls and one of the most remarkable casino gaming resorts. This opulent casino with 3,000 slot machines and 150 table games is just making a stunning debut. In addition to all this, receive \$50 in casino incentives.

Discover the Galleria Shops and Dining with 47 retail boutiques and restaurants. Also visit Seneca Casino in New York.

The cost per person is \$94 for a triple, \$99 for a

double and \$129 for a single. \$50 deposit due at time of registration with the balance due Oct. 28.

Don't delay, this trip will go fast! Pick up a flyer at the senior center today.

• Make sure to stop by the center and check out all the great fall fitness activities on hand. Just a few of the activities available include: fall softball for men age 55 and over, horseshoes, bowling, Tai Chi, Strength and Stretch, aerobics and body recall classes.

To find out about these and many more great opportunities at the center, please call 248-625-8231.

For those who have registered, reminder that the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home is sponsoring a seminar for those involved in emergency and critical response on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Macomb, Community College, South Campus.

The seminar includes guest speakers Richard Obershaw, founder of the Grief Center in Burnsville, Minnesota; and Steve Berry, emergency-management trainer, humorist and author form Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The event was organized by Lewis E. Wint employee Marilyn McGee.

Springfield Township Friends of the Library are hosting a **Used Book & Bake Sale** on Oct. 13 - 15. The sale is in the library's lobby entrance.

Times are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Oct. 15 only is the "bag of books" sale.

Make sure to stop in, and come hungry!

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. is holding its Annual Meeting on Oct. 14 at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club beginning at 9:30 a.m. A full day's agenda is scheduled through 3:30 p.m. including several seminars, a silent auction and lunch speaker.

The KMB Board of Directors Meeting and Annual Meeting are open to all KMB members, potential members, prospective members, organizations and

guests. Please call Shirley Richardson at 248-623-7327 with any questions.

Join in and read for the fun of it! Teen Read Week at the Springfield Township Library is Oct. 16-22.

Come to the library and check out books – for every book checked out, participants receive a "give away" slip to fill out. Slips will be put into a fish bowl for a drawing at the end of the week for a prize!

On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the library is hosting a teen craft night. The featured project is making a wooden beaded bracelet. Please register you name at 248-846-6550 or visit the library's front desk.

Clarkston Community Education Center is hosting a 16-hour comprehensive seminar on the Michigan State builder's license examination.

The seminar is scheduled for Oct. 1, 8 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The course is for those who want to subcontract of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Sept. 22. Please call 248-618-9260 to register.

The League of Woman Voters is hosting a **City of** the **Village of Clarkston Council Candidate Night** on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

Four candidates have filed for three open 2-year terms. All citizens of the district are invited to attend the forum as an opportunity to meet and address questions to the candidates.

During the forum, each candidate will be given two minutes to present an opening address to the audience. A question and answer period will follow where each candidate is given one minute to answer each question. All questions are submitted in writing by members of the audience and presented to the candidates by an LWVOA moderator.

Wild Night Out' set for Oct. 14

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Save the date of Oct. 14 for "A Wild Night Out V," an evening to benefit the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy at Indian Springs Metropark Environmental Discovery Center located in Springfield Township.

The benefit features live and silent auctions, a buffet dinner, Martini Bar and cash bar. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$85 per person. A tour of the brand new Discovery Center is included; featuring the Living Pond. Public welcome and should contact the office at 248-846-6547 for reservations.

The evening commemorates Tom and Loraine Hall's legacy to the greater community by donating conservation easements to NOHLC to protect their property from future development. The easements protect 10 acres of one of the highest points in Oakland

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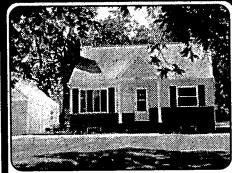
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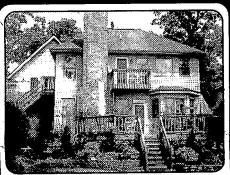
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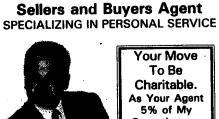
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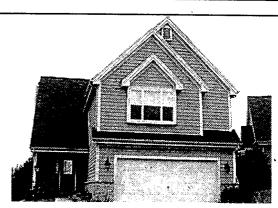
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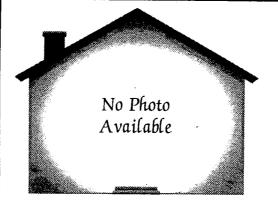
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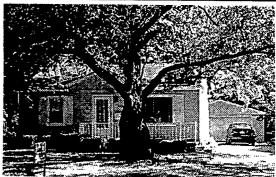


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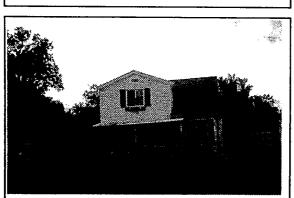


This charming two bedroom is perfect for the 1st time homeowner. Newer roof, windows, electrical & more. Cute & clean with hardwood floors & part finished bsmt. Huge mechanics garage with 200 amp service. Enclosed front porch. All appliances included. \$99,500



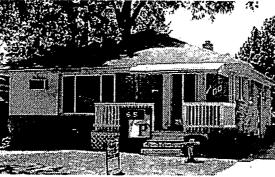
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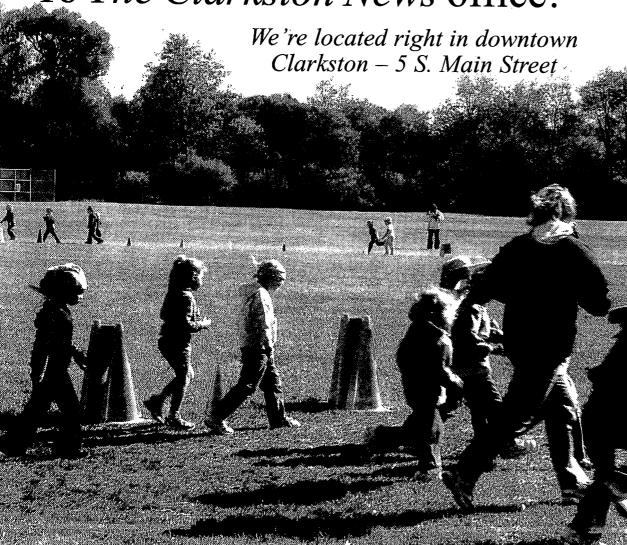


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Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm October 21 2005. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, located at 375 Depot Rd. M-F 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. Any questions feel free to call Bob Pursley, DPW Supervisor at 248-625-1265

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 19, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to

hear the following cases: Ginn, Theodore, Petitioner Case #05-0069

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUT-DOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES AND SEA-**SONAL ITEMS PLUS SIGNAGE** Rattalee Lake Rd., 8.82 Acres, R-1R Comer of Rattalee Lake Rd. and M-15

Case #05-0070

08-05-300-045 Gordon's Light Construction, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ENCLOSE FRONT PORCH (FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO BE CONSIDERED) PLUS VARIANCE TO CON-STRUCT SECOND STORY ADDITION ON NON CONFORMINGLOT OF RECORD Ortonville Rd, Part of Lot 6, R-1R

Supervisors Plat of Independence Farms 08-08-200-008 OTICE 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

Respectfully submitted, Shelagh VanderVeen **Township Clerk** Nedra L. Lambert Clerk Technical

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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: October 27, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE PC#2005-006

Fusco, Shaffer, & Pappas, Inc., Petitioner
REQUEST AMENDED FINAL PUD SITE PLAN APPROVAL **AMERICAN HOUSE**

INDEPENDENT & ASSISTED LIVING FOR THE ELDERLY 6.7 Acres, PUD Zoning, 08-27-100-030 & 031

Senior Housing Sashabaw Orchard Acres

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Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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

PC #2005-001 Nicole Orow, Petitioner Rezoning Request in Conjunction with

Conceptual Site Plan-C-1 (Local Business District) & ML (Limited Industrial District)

PUD (Planned Unit Development) Parcel Identification Number: 08-31-303-002 & 003 Common Description: Andersonville Road & White Lake Road

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Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

George M. Zsifkov

George M. Zsifkov, of Clarkston, passed away on September 27, 2005 at the age of 76.

Mr. Zsifkov was the loving husband of Eva for 48 years. He was preceded in death by his son Robert. He was the father of Bill (Janine) Zsifkov of Ortonville; grandfather of Matt and Nicole; and brother of Anthony (Marie) Zsifkov, Nettie Lengyel and Catherine Carriero.

Mr. Zsifkov retired from Ford Engineering after 38 years of service.

A Funeral Mass was held on September 30, 2005 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, A prayer service was held on September 29, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Rite of burial took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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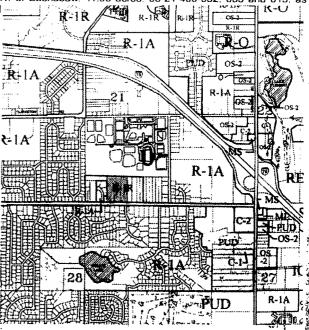
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE

At a Regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 20, 2005, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R-1R (Rural Residential) to PRO-R-1A (Single Family Residential), 6150 & 6140 Waldon Road, W. of Sashabaw. 11.96 acres. 08-21-400-032. 033 and 013. as



The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Kelly; the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Wenger, Dunn. Nays, None Absent: VanderVeen. The motion carried.

The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon

Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk

Published: 10/5/05

CCA offers safe after school activities

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Parents often fret over what occupies their children after school before they can cruise home from work. Few of those worries are felt by those parents whose children regularly attend the Clarkston Christian Association (CCA).

With the school year started, the CCAngle middle school program once again provides kids a safe environment to hang out with friends after school, while their parents know their children are in a responsible, yet fun atmosphere.

The CCA, an outreach of Mt. Zion Church in Clarkston, offers many optional activities and tutoring including use of the skate park, cooking and craft class, boxing gym, video games, pingpong and pool and many other activities for a \$4 charge, while providing direct transportation from school.

"It's an alternative for something to do. It's a safe place... They could be doing so many other things and

there's a lot of alternatives that don't benefit their lives," said Jeremy Golem, an employee and supervisor at CCA

Golem estimated 25 to 30 kids attend each day. A staff of five or six watch and interact with the kids, said Golem.

"It's enjoyable and never the same day here at all. The more you reach out, the more you get out of it," he added. "It's a chance to speak into their lives and give them attention."

Jon Aschalew, 13, of Clarkston Junior High School, has attended the CCA nearly everyday for the past two years.

"There's a lot of people I know and it's a fun place to be. It's a place you can skate without getting yelled at," said Aschalew, who also said he often completes homework there.

Nick Herbert, 12, of CJHS, attends three or four times a week.

"I go here to skate with friends and I like to go to the coffeehouse afterwards," said Herbert.

The minister on staff at the CCA, Dan Niewoit, feels the program is one way Mt. Zion meets community needs.

"A few years ago there was a study that showed 85 percent of delinquencies happen with teenagers between three and six o'clock p.m. Our hope was to provide an answer to that," said Niewoit.

"Part of the vision of Mt. Zion is to be a support to the community. If we identify an area of need and can help, then we've done what we set out to do," he continued.

According to Niewoit, the CCA is 90 percent subsidized by Mt. Zion Church in Clarkston. Niewoit recognized the program as part of Pastor Loren Covarrubias' leadership, but emphasized the afterschool program required no church affiliation.

"We're not trying to convert anyone. We're here For more information call 248-391-6166.



Travis Burket, 14, of Clarkston Junior High School completes a "rock to fakey" at the CCA on Sashabaw Road. *Photo by James Martinez*

to meet a need," said Niewoit. "We knew this was something we needed to do... A fulfillment of what God spoke to us."

CCAngle runs from 2:45 – 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for teenagers grades 6–8 according to Mt. Zion's Web site. Students can look for the CCA bus after school for free transportation. The \$4 cost does not include food sold in the concession area.

Parents must pick up their children and a waiver form must be filled out to attend. Waivers are available on-line. Kids using the skate park must wear complete gear (helmet, knee and elbow pads).

The CCA is located at 5529 Sashabaw Road. For more information call the CCA at 248-620-4900 or visit www.mtzion.org to learn about other programs.

Mt. Zion Church is located at 4900 Maybee Road. For more information call 248-391-6166.

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(Loren Covarrubias is pastor at Mt. Zion
Church.)

In Our Churches

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at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more info call 248-625-3288.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection hosts "Luke's Gospel" Bible study Wednesdays from Sept. 28 to Dec. 14. The morning study is from 9:30 – 11 a.m. and evening study is from 7–8:30 p.m. All fall programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information call 248-625-2325.

The "Alpha Program" begins Oct. 2 and continues every Sunday through Dec. 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. The program presents basic Christian beliefs in the 159,000 churches around the world. All programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more info call 248-625-2325.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and lang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

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Woloson

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really outdated," said Woloson.

"Going forward, the reality of it is that people could be retired longer than they could be working," he added.

Additionally, Woloson said over the next 15 years he's expecting a large increase in retirees as baby-boomers start to reach retirement.

age Woloson said the biggest concerns of the reality of it is that Woloson's wife people about to retire are taxes, estate people could be re- Diane laughed, "He works for fun." planning and the postired longer than they sibility of relocation. As a result, retire- could be working." ment suddenly became a process rather than a single event. Woloson said

the new system is not a way of providing financial assistance, but a way of assisting individuals in the management of the process.

The sudden influx of concerned retirees is not entirely due to generation size. Using companies like Enron as an example, Woloson said employees have begun to lose confidence in the companies they work for. Fear of corporate bankruptcy has turned people to rolling their money into IRAs, CDs and government securities instead of relying on company retirement plans.

"Individuals have found that much more comfortable because they're running the show. They no longer have to worry about what the trustees are doing," said Woloson.

'We've even presented this to some people who are in favor of privatization you sit around and play shuffleboard is of social security. If you stop and think what is the number one reason why people are opposed to the privatization of social security, it's because you can lose all your money.'

And making sure people don't lose their money is what Woloson dedicates himself to every day.

When asked "Going forward, what he does for fun outside of work,

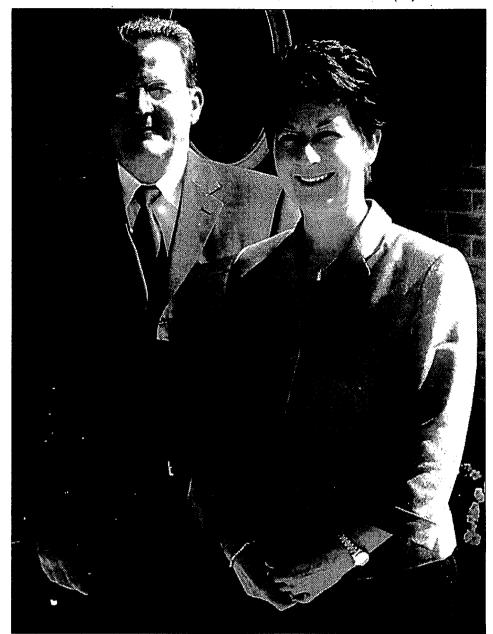
> Born and raised in Detroit, Woloson and his family moved from Troy to - Henry Woloson Clarkston in 1990.

Security Financial Management "What appealed to us was the nice small town atmosphere," said Woloson.

The couple has two daughters, Laura and Katherine, both of whom are graduates of Clarkston High School and now attend Michigan State University.

Since moving to the area, the couple is heavily involved with the Deer Lake Farms' Homeowners Association, and the entire family is involved with SCAMP. Diane is a retiring board member for the organization, and both Laura and Katherine have worked as counselors.

Woloson added that he and his wife attribute their daughters' success at MSU to their participation in SCAMP and getting good grades at a reputable school like CHS.



Woloson and his wife Diane stand in front of the entrance to their office in Clarkston. Photo by Andrew DuPont



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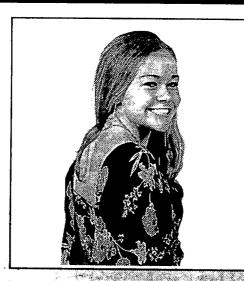
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E. Silverbell. Many items: furnace, water softener, antiques; A/C, washer, dryer, electric stove (like new); generator; microwaves, books, etc. No clothing! Proceeds funding Honduras Mission Trip. IIIRX43-2 ROBERTSON COURT Street Sale, Thursday- Friday, October 6-7, 9am-5pm. 1/2 block north of Township Hall in Clarkston. IIICZM11-2

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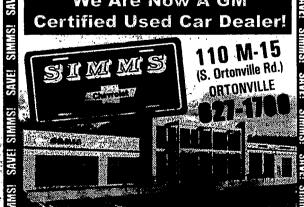
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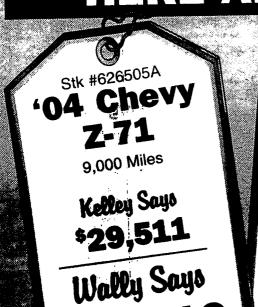
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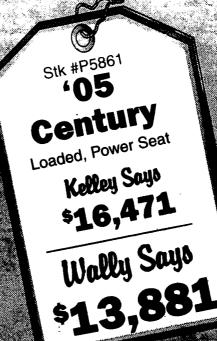


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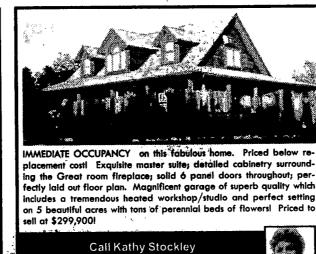
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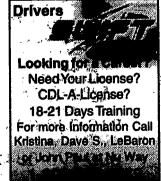
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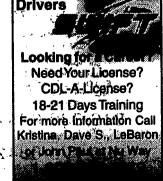
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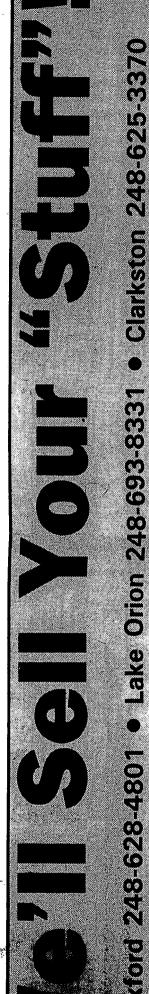
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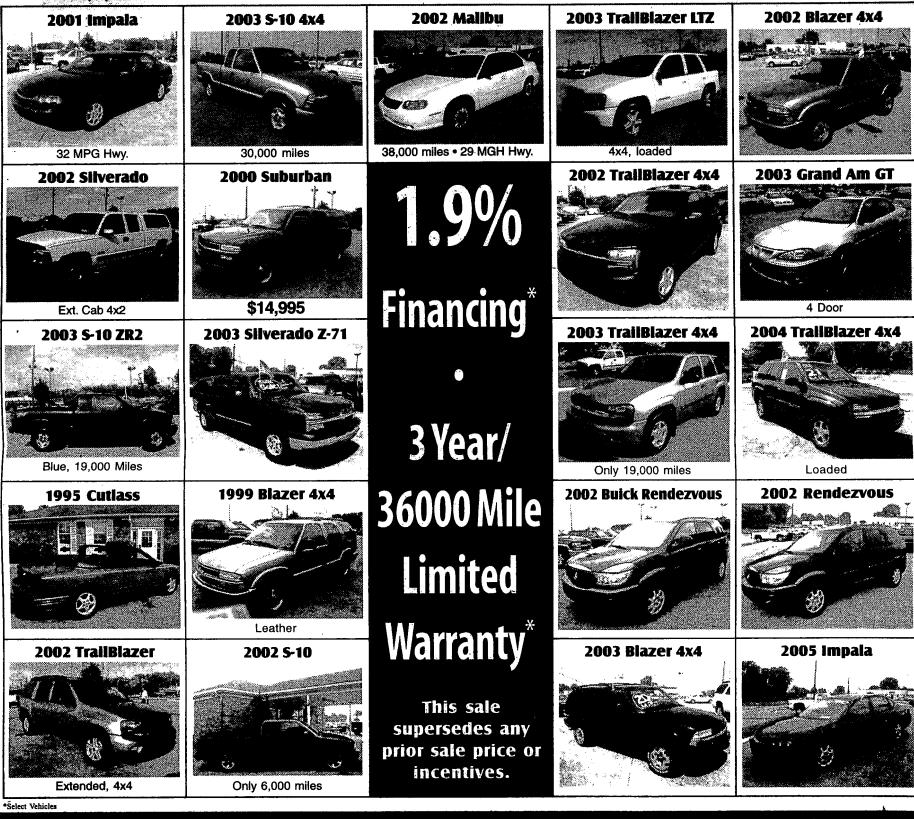
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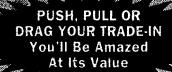
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