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Chamber EXPO Nov. 3

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 19th Annual Business and Community EXPO for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is Nov. 3 in the Clarkston High School Cafeteria.

"Business fuels the local economic engine," said Ron Davis, EXPO Chairperson. "The EXPO is our chamber's signature networking event. The evening is dedicated to doing business better."

Penny Shanks, chamber executive director, expects a large turnout.

"We expect over 100 exhibitors and over 1,200 visitors this year. We've consistently hit those numbers for the past five years in a row," Shanks said.

The EXPO is a chance for businesses that are part of the chamber to showcase their products and services to the community.

"The public gets a chance to visit the exhibits and gain valuable information about the businesses and service providers that are the cornerstones of the community," said Chamber Event Enthusiast/Planner Terri Bendes.

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Browsing the pumpkin patch

Green dragons need just the right pumpkin. Joey McGowen, 15 months, searches through the pumpkin patch. See more of the fun at Harvest Celebration held by the Davisburg United Methodist Church on page 8B.

Man arraigned in shooting

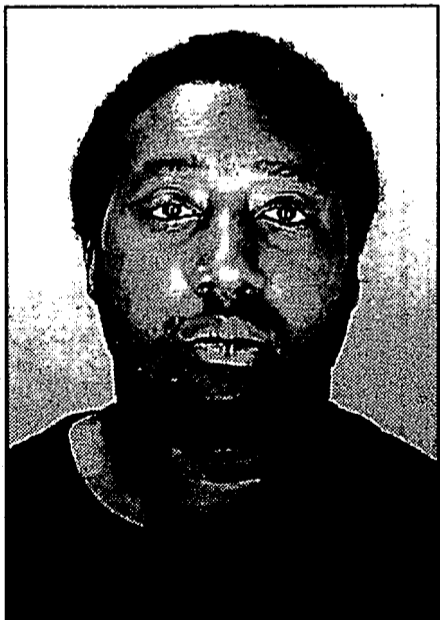
BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Clarkston man was arraigned in 52 District Court on Oct. 19 on felony charges after allegedly shooting his friend in the abdomen the day before.

Dominic Demetrius French faces up to nine years in prison on charges of felonious assault, reckless discharge of a firearm, felon in possession of a firearm and two counts of firearm possession during the commission of a felony, according to Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Township substation.

Reportedly, French went drinking with a friend from Battle Creek to cel-

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Dominic French

Candidates answer questions

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In front of mostly empty chairs, three of the four candidates for seats on the Clarkston City Council answered questions from a small audience on Oct. 24 at the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park.

Hosted by the League of Women Voters of the Oakland Area, the candidates' night was meant to help residents understand candidate viewpoints and issues key to the village. The small audience was made up of local media and people affiliated with the LWVOA.

Candidates Corian Johnston, James Brueck and incumbent Walter Gamble Jr. gave opening statements, answered five or six questions and gave closing statements during the hour-long event. Incumbent Dan Colombo was not present at candidates' night and was not at the

city council meeting. Colombo could not be reached until after deadline.

In his opening statement, James Brueck highlighted the environment, budget and downtown preservation as three key issues to the village.

"Environmentally, Clarkston is on the Upper Clinton River Watershed and most of us live on lakes and rivers, or are in the watershed, so anything we put on our grass etc., makes its way into our water... We have a stewardship to the environment to protect," said Brueck.

After saying he would spend money wisely according to the will of residents, Brueck discussed the downtown area.

"You see a lot of people out and about. It's a magnet to attract people downtown. It's one of the things that attracted me," said Brueck.

Walter Gamble Jr. referenced his 10
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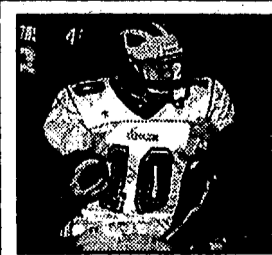
Enjoy visiting a doll house with Chris Savage.

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Check out the Coloring Contest for the Carol Book

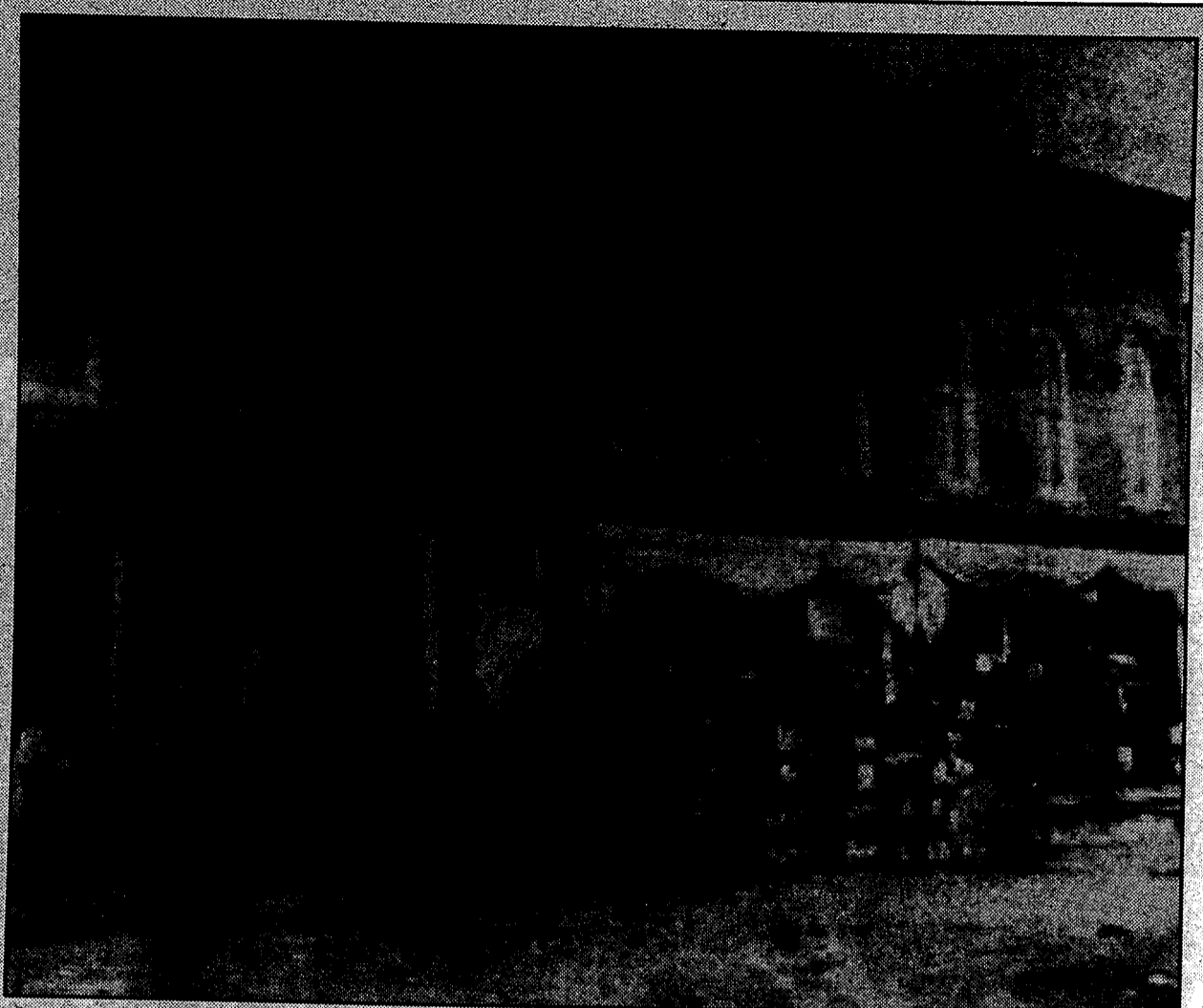
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Sports

Wolves lose double OT thriller to Dragons.

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A new season, a new song...

The Clarkston Community Band launches its 10th season with "Celebration!" The band originally formed in c.1890 (pictured above); and is now celebrating 10 great years under the musical direction of Vince Chrisman, with founding director Jeanne Pierce and the next director Jeff Laity. "Celebration!" takes place on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at Clarkston High School. The concert is free. For more information, please call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223 or e-mail clarkstonband@hotmail.com. Photo provided

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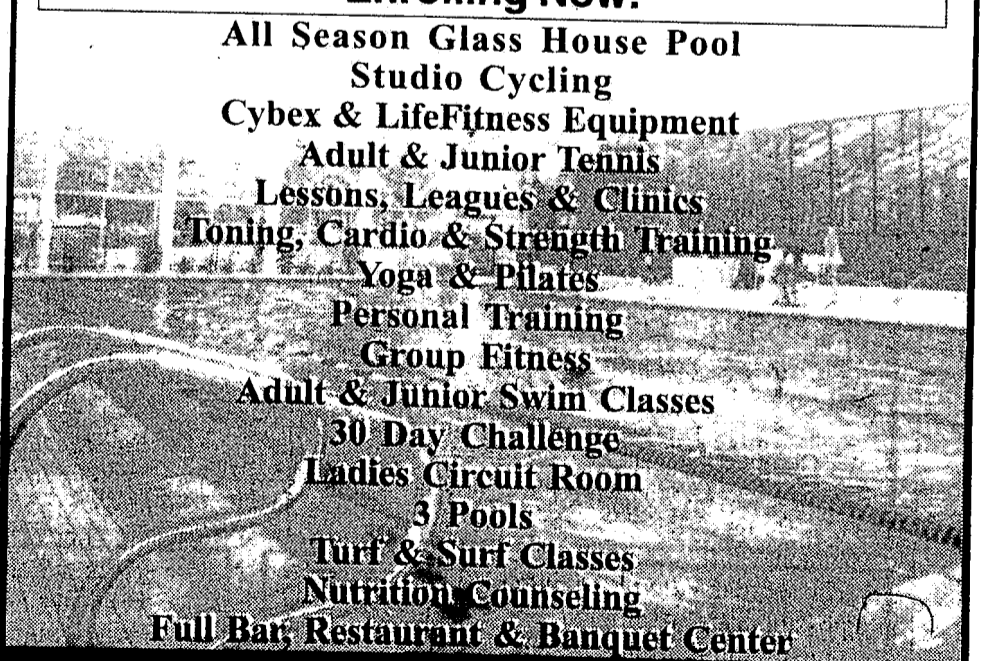
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The Second Front

Briefly

Halloween candy screening available

Although your children may trick or treat in familiar areas where everyone knows everyone, some parents may still be concerned about the safety of the Halloween candy.

The Emergency Department at Clarkston Health Center would like to alleviate any concerns by offering free Halloween candy screening on Oct. 31 from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Children's Halloween treats are screened using x-rays to detect hidden or sharp metal objects. The screening is free of charge. For more information, contact Brenda Pauly at 248-338-5389.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place just off Dixie Highway, north of White Lake Road.

Halloween times

Children can rejoice for candy as the following times are set for area trick-or-treaters:

- The City of the Village of Clarkston trick-or-treating is Oct. 31 from 6 - 7 p.m.
- Springfield Township Halloween trick-or-treating is Oct. 31, but no official time will be set.
- Independence Township trick-or-treat times are from 6 - 7 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Springfield Twp. to hold public hearing

A public hearing is set by the Springfield Township Board at its regular meeting on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center meeting room.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the 2006 Community Development Block Grant application in the approximate amount of \$33,214. The hearing is open for the public to voice their opinions.

The funds must be used to benefit low and moderate-income populations, prevention or elimination of slum and blighted conditions, or for an urgent community need.

Further questions should be directed to Onalee M. Carnes, Administrative Assistant in Springfield Township, at 248-846-6502. The Civic Center is located at 12000 Davisburg Road in Davisburg.

Budget hearing set

The Independence Township Board of Trustees will hold a hearing on the 2006 budget on Nov. 1 during their regular meeting.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is held in the Independence Township Library.

One paddle to rule them all

Independence Township Parks and Recreation presents Battle of the Paddles, a ping pong singles tournament.

The tournament will begin on Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. and possibly carry over to Nov. 5, starting at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required at the Parks and Recreation office by Nov. 2.

Cost is \$18 per resident and \$22 per non-resident. All participants will receive a free water bottle. A trophy will be awarded for first place. Call 248-625-8223 for more details.

Committee's effort winding down

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like a prism focuses light into a concentrated beam, Nancy Carlisle's Clarkston Relief Committee does the same with monetary donations to help people recover from Hurricane Katrina.

The CRC started off as a reflection of Carlisle's own empathy with the victims of the terrible storm.

"After watching the images on TV over and over, it gave me a feeling of helplessness," said Carlisle. "I wondered what we could do here to help."

Her family, husband Chip and sons Cameron, 10 and Patrick, 7, could see Carlisle was distraught and in their own way comforted her. Cameron started conducting a survey of the rooms in the family's Clarkston home.

"He was trying to figure out how many extra people we could hold in our house. I told him 'We can't open up the house but we can help in other ways,'" said Carlisle.

The idea behind the CRC soon followed Carlisle's statement to her son.

According to Carlisle, the CRC has, to date, recorded and sent just over \$48,000 in Clarkston's name to the relief effort along the Gulf Coast.

She does not seek praise, but Carlisle deserves some for being the guiding light behind the Clarkston Relief Committee. The folder she carries with her is a testament to her tireless drive as it is tattered at the edges and stuffed with tabulations, e-mails and notes chronicling her progress.

In the beginning, Carlisle wanted to encourage people to give, make donating money as easy as possible, allow groups to have freedom to come up with their own fund-raising ideas and in the end come up with a final dollar amount that the community as a whole raised. The concept of the CRC would accomplish those ideals, but Carlisle's idea needed help getting off the ground.

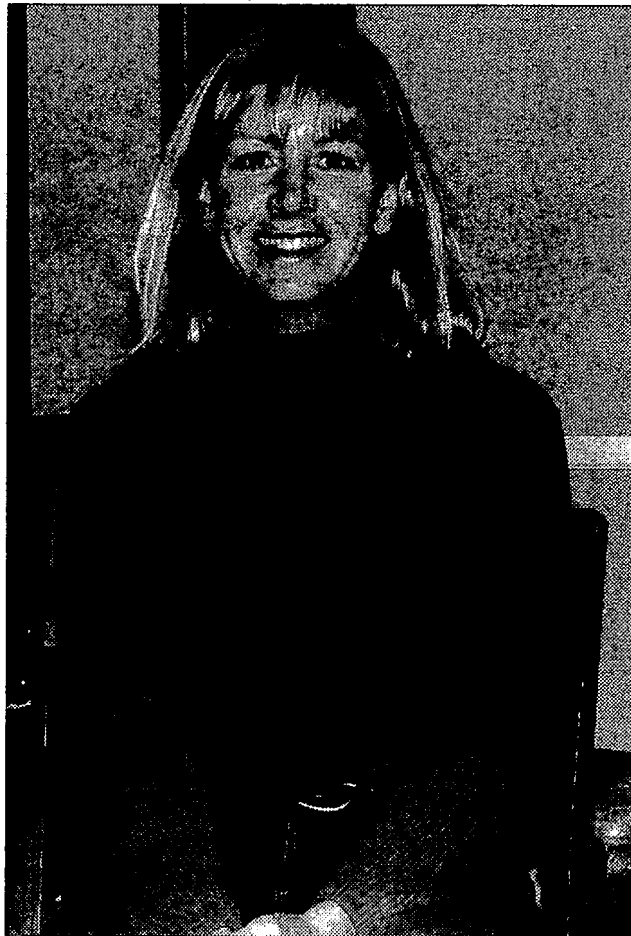
Originally, Carlisle wanted to accept cash donations, but the lengthy process of setting up a 501 c3 charity was an impasse to that plan.

"You want to help, but you have all of this bureaucracy to get through," said Carlisle.

Because of the red tape, Carlisle amended her strategy, imploring people to write checks directly to the Red Cross, which she then collected, tabulated and sent on to the humanitarian aid organization.

"After watching the images on TV over and over, it gave me a feeling of helplessness."

**- Nancy Carlisle
Clarkston Relief Committee**



Nancy Carlisle designed the Clarkston Relief Committee to spur on contributions to the relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Photo by Noah Purcell

But, if the CRC was to act as a hub for Clarkston's donations, Carlisle needed more of a central and visible location for people to drop off checks - she found one in Clarkston State Bank.

"We are always trying to help others and this was a great way to do that," said Angela Tenbusch, branch manager of Clarkston State Bank.

In Tenbusch and Clarkston State Bank, the CRC found an anchor for its campaign, but still lacked exposure. The Clarkston Community Schools and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce both proved invaluable in spreading the word.

The chamber spread word through e-mails sent to all members alerting them of the CRC's mission.

"Things really started rolling once the (chamber's e-mails) went out (on Sept. 8) and letters went home with kids from school," said Carlisle.

Through discussions with chamber members, including Executive Director Penny Shanks, Carlisle established the CRC's deadline of Oct. 31. Originally, the span of collection time was shorter.

"Anyone who came in the offices, we also gave the information to. We want to be able to come up with a final Clarkston donation total," said Terri Bendes.

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Who are the Pillars of Clarkston?

Who or what supports Clarkston?

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No matter how many different ideas our readers come up with, we want to hear them.

Tell us about your *Pillar of Clarkston* in a few short sentences or fill several pages, no matter the length of your submission we want to see it. A picture, even with rampant inflation, is still worth a thousand words, so photographs to accompany ideas are greatly appreciated.

Just like a wedding or birth submission, ideas for our *Pillars of Clarkston* series can be brought directly or mailed to our offices at 5 South Main street - we do not expect people to schlep three towns over to talk about their community.

Alternatively, email correspondence can be sent to: shermanpub@aol.com (please put Pillars of Clarkston in the subject line).

Any questions concerning *Pillars of Clarkston* can be directed to Noah Purcell at 248-625-3370, ext. 17.

Scout eliminates ATV trails

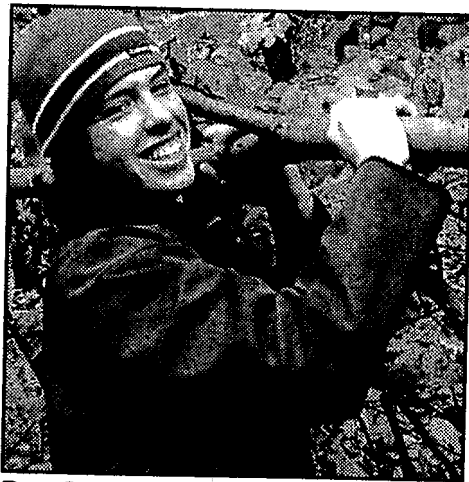
BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ben Soltisz II, 16, of Independence Township, spent Oct. 22 reversing the damage done to land off Forest Valley Road by removing trails created by all-terrain vehicles (ATV's).

Completing the job serves as Soltisz's Eagle Scout project necessary in becoming an Eagle Scout and helps restore the land which is currently a North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy easement. The project consisted of blocking the trails with natural debris like fallen trees and brush to prevent further use by ATV's. One of the project goals is to return the land closer to its natural state.

"I called them (NOHLC) and asked if they needed anything done and they told me about this," said Soltisz II.

"It's very encouraging and heartening to see him excited to do this hard physical work for the benefit of the easement. He's a pleasure to work with. We really



Ben Soltisz II carries a fallen tree to help block the trail so further damage is not done on the NOHLC easement. Photo by James Martinez

appreciate it and this will help return the land to a more natural state," said NOHLC's Stewardship Director Carloyn

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Halloween Harley riders coming to Depot Park

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ghouls, ghosts and zombies riding Harleys will roar through downtown Clarkston on Oct. 29 around noon on their way to cheering children in Depot Park.

Kaz Mamon of Ortonville and his Mamon Riders plan to bring Halloween to the special needs children of Oakland County who cannot trick-or-treat.

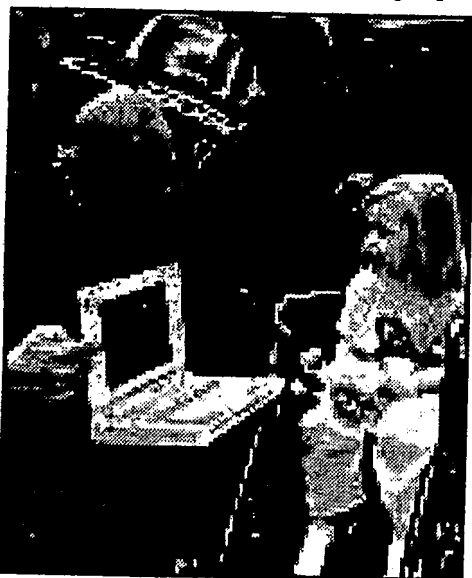
"Have you ever seen a kid in a wheelchair trick-or-treat?" asked Mamon. "I haven't. It's about helping kids be kids. They didn't ask for the illness."

The event includes a hot dog lunch at 11:30 a.m., with bikers passing out buckets around noon which they will fill with educational items and goodies for the children.

In addition to the buckets, Mamon said attendees can enjoy clowns, face-painting, balloons and music free of charge.

Mamon, who emphasized that the event is for special needs kids only, went to many local retailers and asked for donations creating approximately 200 buckets.

"My goal is to get as many people



Kaz Mamon presents two-year-old Erin Bedell with her first computer in April of 2000. The computer was one of nearly 500 distributed to children's hospitals throughout Michigan and Ohio. Photo provided

as possible out with the children of our community," said Mamon.

Over the last ten years, Mamon has run similar rides to help children with illnesses continue their education, including the annual Mamon Ride which draws around 3,000 riders.

"Ten years ago, a friend's kid got in a car wreck and I was worried about his education. So we put together a ride raising \$15,500 which went for education to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor," said Mamon.

A year after that ride at a Halloween party, Mamon suggested to his friends they put a ride together for kids. The ride brought Halloween to kids in a hospital.

"It separates the men from the boys. When I took 480 riders to a burn center in Cincinnati I advised them that 10 minutes after leaving on the journey home, it's going to hit you," said Mamon. "I can point out the biggest, baddest riders and they were bawling their eyes out."

Since coming up with the idea, Mamon has held nine annual Mamon Rides, five Halloween rides, Easter rides and visits to various children's hospitals. According to his Web site, 5,000 people have rode along with Mamon, raising over \$200,000 and helping over 28 children's hospitals. The Mamon Riders also distributed 500 computers donated by General Motors to children's hospitals. The money raised is intended to keep the children's minds off their illness as they continue their education.

"It's not all about the men with the nicest toys, it's about the men with the biggest heart," said Mamon reflecting on his efforts.

Those interested in riding are encouraged to RSVP and must pay a \$10 entry fee. Registration is at Bullfrog's on M-15 in Ortonville from 10-11 a.m. Lunch for the bikers follows the ride around 2 p.m. at Outback Steakhouse. The costumed ride leaves Bullfrog's at 11:30 a.m. Parents of children participating in the event must RSVP to be guaranteed a bucket.

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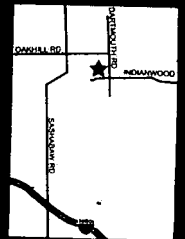
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This fiery crash last April, in which three people died, raised concerns about the lack of a proper barrier between northbound and southbound traffic on I-75. Photo Jenny Matteson

MDOT to start guardrail on I-75

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a fiery accident on I-75 last April left three dead, the Michigan Department of Transportation will start a guardrail project along I-75 to prevent similar accidents from happening.

MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi could not give a specific starting date, but said the project is scheduled to begin soon. The guardrail will run for 8.8 miles just north of M-15 to Joslyn Road.

"We've received a lot of concerns from citizens and first responders and we did our best to locate money to design and build it. We want it done by the end of December," said Morosi. "We understand their concerns and agree."

"We started pushing for this project about two years ago out of an obvious need from the amount of accidents on I-75. Fifteen percent of all our call volume comes from accidents on I-75," said EMS Coordinator for Independence Township Fire Department Bob Cesario.

Residents and emergency responders also called for the guardrail after an April 30 crash resulted in three fatalities and five burning vehicles. The accident occurred when a southbound 2002 Chevy S-10 crossed the median striking a northbound 2004 Jeep Cherokee. Gas spread after the crash causing the vehicles to catch fire, as reported in the May 4 and 11 editions of *The Clarkston News*.

"The last one was a fiery crash and that actually moved them. It's sad someone had to die to get attention," said Cesario.

Cesario noted cars often exit the roadway into median which can cause disastrous crashes with narrow medians.

"It didn't make since to stop the guardrail at M-15 last time. It (the guardrail) needs to go wherever there is narrowness between freeways," said Cesario.

According to Morosi, the guardrail cost is \$1.9 million, much of which will come from special funds from the federal government because the project was identified as a safety project.

"Traditionally, what happens in a situation like this is you see the federal government pick up 80 percent and the state pay 20 percent," said Morosi.

Morosi stressed the point that the project will cause a reduced speed in the area which may frustrate drivers.

"We'll have to close the left shoulder to protect the workers leaving only three lanes, compromising the road. A shoulder essentially is a place to pull over for recovery or to swerve. With the shoulder closed, we're going to post that stretch at 45 m.p.h.," said Morosi.

"The complaints will come because there are no lanes closed. It will be 45 m.p.h. until mid to late December for the safety of the workers and the public."

Township board approves new acting library director

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

A familiar face is taking up a new post at the Independence Township Library.

During the Oct. 18 regular meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously for Patience Beer to be the library's new acting director.

Beer is replacing Mollie Lynch, whose employment was terminated on Sept. 19.

According to Supervisor Dave Wagner, the decision to release Lynch was not sudden.

"This was a management decision

based on her performance," he stated. "It had been coming for years."

Beer is a 15-year employee of the library and previously worked as Head of Adult Services. She was scheduled to retire on Oct. 19, the day she took over as acting director.

As part of their motion, the board approved giving Beer the previous director's full pay, around \$60,000.

"I think its absolutely appropriate that we do that in this circumstance," said Dan Travis in reference to Beer's appointment and pay.

Beer will hold the position for six months while township officials interview for a full-time director.

Trouble brewing with McCord property sale?

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Independence Township resident and Planning Commissioner Sam Moraco spoke during public comment at the Oct. 18 township board meeting concerning difficulties with the McCord property sale.

According to Moraco, even though he was approved by the board to purchase the property for \$5 plus the cost of restoration, he has not yet reached a contract agreement with the township's attorneys.

"I'm coming before the board tonight to explain some of the difficulties we are having," said Moraco.

Moraco explained to board members that his biggest concern is "reversionary language" included in the contract by township attorneys Karlstrom Cooney.

"The reversionary language on the home is making it difficult to get a lender," said Moraco. "According to that language, the township can take the house back at any point if not being cared for and such. No one will be able to satisfy that."

Moraco put forward the idea for the contract language be similar to that used for site condos.

"I don't feel comfortable investing all my time and money in it just to possibly give it back to the township," he stated. "I'm asking for the township to find other ways to protect themselves."

"We've been working on this for five weeks, and I've already explained to the board the time sensitive nature of this project with winter approaching - the roof's about to cave in," added Moraco. "I would like to get the township involved in this and get something done."

Township trustees did not comment in regards to Moraco's request during the meeting.

In other township business:

- The board approved the appointment of Curt Carson to the planning commission.

- The formal resolution was passed to establish Individual Special Assessment Districts along Andersonville Road to eliminate private septic systems and connect area residents to the township sewer.

A second resolution was passed setting the role for the ISADs. At this time, only five homes of the 56 potential connections were listed.

A second role will be presented for approval at the same time next year.

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Opinion

My Sims World

I promised not so long ago – especially for those of you not in the know – to talk about a computer game I enjoy playing. Okay, let me be honest, not just any computer game, an addicting computer game, especially for me.

What computer game, you may ask. The Sims. The Sims is a virtual reality game available on either computer or gaming systems. Depending on which version of the game owned, players can do everything from designing their own city to creating their own neighborhood complete with families. Heck, there are so many add-on programs, you can create your own virtual world.

Now, personally, I play on my husband's computer (notice the possessive pronoun in there – yes, that computer hates me – I'm lucky it will let me play Sims at all). We have the basic Sims with some nifty expansion packs like Sim Date, Sim Downtown and Sim Vacation.

In the game, I have my own little neighborhood with a couple of homes. I get to design the homes from scratch, decorate them and fill them with stuff. I complete my fantasy with my very own make-believe people.

They can go swimming, play sports, get a job, read, cook, get married, have babies, set the house on fire... it's like having imaginary friends, except mom and dad can actually see them!

Actually, the best part of the game is all the crazy downloads my tech-savvy husband finds on the internet. Oh, the many, many cheat codes and downloads he's acquired!

Just to give you an idea, my husband created a Sims home with Darth Vader as the father, Princess Leah as the mother (there's one for Freud) and a Star Trek red-shirt as the son (no, he hasn't died yet that I'm aware of). They live in this really messy castle. All of these are downloaded options.

Another cheat is with money. None of our Sims ever have to work because we can get them an unlimited supply of money. Want a \$3.5 million dollar home filled with \$5 million in stuff? Build it. Want a Sim that does nothing but go swimming? Design it. Want your Sim to sleep all day? Well, you can try it, but they may not let you.

See, that's the catch with Sims. You can't always control what they want. That's right – Sims want things. You may select their personality, but the Sims still have needs and desires. Oh, the irony. Even in a world you create, you can't play God entirely.

In fact, my most recent Sim creation was giving me this problem – one of the reasons I'm on hiatus from the game. She was out of control. One day she was demanding a baby. The next day she was married, but wanted a divorce. One day she tried dying by refusing to eat. Talk about a difficult child!

Here, I give her the world. I built her this fabulous mansion filled with every toy and gadget a Sim could want – even a robot to do her house chores. She lives in a great neighborhood with lots of cute guys to date (courtesy of Sim Date and my husband's downloads). I even took her on several ski and beach vacations and shopping in downtown. I finally even let her have a baby.

She was miserable. She would stomp her little feet at me constantly. I tried everything to make her happy. Maybe she's depressed.

Listen to me, I'm talking like she's a real person. Geez, I maybe I need a new hobby.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

In search of justice and the Pulitzer Prize

Wanted, a few brave men and women, or just one, with the tenacity and fortitude to persevere to expose and clean up election fraud and abuse for the upcoming mayoral race in Detroit.

My first nominee is David Jason from the Detroit News for his excellent article regarding and exposing the "flagrant and egregious" behavior of Detroit City Clerk Jackie Curry, who mailed out 132,000 unrequested absentee ballots for the upcoming mayoral general election.

This is not a Detroit, Democrat or Republican problem. This is a national disgrace and shredding of the most basic fabric of our constitution – our sacred precious right to vote.

Judge Mary Beth Kelly ordered the clerk not to send these ballots out and Clerk Curry defied her orders.

Letters to the Editor

The people of Detroit and Michigan, in general, deserve better. The fine people of Detroit may be deprived of their constitutional right to pick a mayor who can extricate them from this present morass.

If anyone outside of Detroit feels – so what? So goes Detroit, so goes Michigan, plus all state-wide races are determined by a six figure fraud vote making out of state votes mute.

Now is the time for all men and women of good will to come to the aid of their country. Mandate the president and elected officials, starting with Governor Jennifer Granholm, Attorney General Michael Cox and Terri Land, to get off their collective duffs and save our precious votes.

I say to state officials, "Et tu, Brute?" (For you have to run for state-wide re-election next year, the same thing can happen to you.)

James A. O'Neill, M.D.
Clarkston

Board is dragging their feet on McCord home

Dear editor,

Is it possible that the township's attorneys could drag their feet any slower on the McCord project?

I watched last week's meeting and was appalled. I was led to believe the township attorneys of 25 years, and still representing us in the Orco situation, were too expensive to retain on a daily basis. But if the new attorneys are taking over a month to transfer the deed on the McCord house, I can't see the savings or the benefit of the change.

The township board should be ashamed of themselves for letting this go on. They are the reason this landmark has fallen into disrepair in the first place. The home was occupied shortly before they took possession and was in relatively good condition. Now it's falling down and their moving like snails.

From what I've seen and read, it appears that Mr. Moraco is trying to save this historical house with little or no help from the board. He seemed very frustrated at the last meeting, understandably.

The township board should be working with it's resident to save this landmark. I can't believe there is a more time sensitive project in the township right now. Once this home falls down, it will be gone forever and will be the direct result of the township attorneys and

the board's failure to protect it.

I'm glad we have someone in the township who is willing to save the old house. I have seen it and can't believe someone would step up to save it.

The township board should do whatever possible to save our landmarks. It's really sad to watch our citizen's struggle with the board so they can do something positive. I would ask you print my letter so to let others know what their elected officials are doing or not doing in this case.

Thank you,
Bob Henderson
Independence Township

Thank you for showing us Bill Walker

Thank you to reporter James Martinez for the lovely article written about Mr. Bill Walker, the gentleman who can often be found at his wife's grave.

Every time we pull in the back entrance at Ottawa Park Cemetery with a funeral procession, Bill takes off his hat and puts it over his heart in respect. His response always brings tears to my eyes. As I leave the cemetery, he always gives me a friendly wave.

After reading your article, I no longer feel sorry for him, but total admiration for his love of his wife and people in general. I am so pleased to know he has balanced his grief with spending time outside of the cemetery with family and friends, as well. Thank you for putting his story in perspective for me!

Jenni Simsack
Wint Funeral Home Funeral Director

Smile of the Week



Jacob Peterson, an active Clarkston cowboy, recently put on a private performance for his family. Jacob is the son of Eric and Melanie Peterson, of Clarkston, and grandson of Ken and Elaine Peterson, of Clarkston, and Mrs. Stephanie Vranjes of Lake Orion. Jacob has two brothers – Noah, 5, and Joshua, 5. Joshua is currently taking guitar lessons through Clarkston Community Education. While practicing his lessons, Jacob came out dressed in his best and to show his talent. Thanks Grandma Peterson for the cute pic!

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• **M-15 widening plans prompt protest:** Construction on the widening of M-15 is to begin next spring – but not if the Clarkston Village Council has its way.

The council protests the plan to widen a portion of M-15 to five lanes and plans to appeal the decision Dec. 7 before the executive committee of the South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

• **Don't forget to vote Tuesday:** Voters in Independence and Springfield townships face a local ballot proposal as well as county, state and national candidates in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

• **Community Expo Wednesday, Nov. 7:** Business displays, food and lots of mingling likely will take place during the Fourth Annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Community Expo Wednesday, Nov. 7.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• **Zoning amendment may stop ski run:** If the Independence Township Board adopts a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance limiting structure

height to 35 feet, Pine Knob's proposed 185-foot ski run would be subject to the new law, said Richard Campbell, township attorney.

"If the judge rules Pine Knob can come back to the township and apply for a building permit without site plan approval, in my opinion, Pine Knob's project would be subject to the new ordinance," he said. "That's assuming all effective dates have passed."

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• **Great Artists To Be Heard Here:** On Monday night a large crowd gathered at the Waterford Township High School for a "kickoff" meeting for the Civic Music Association. The interest in fine concerts for this area was keen and the workers were anxious to get started.

• **Children Plan Halloween Treat:** Be sure to answer your doorbell Monday night. UNICEF goblins will haunt the town, gaily bedecked in costumes and carrying UNICEF milk cartons.

It will be "trick or treat" alright, but all these goblins want is a treat for all the world's children. They want to help the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) help children in some 80 countries in the world who are sick and hungry.

• **Mrs. L. Sibley Honored Today:** Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Past Matron of Joseph C. Bird Chapter, 294 O.E.S., of Clarkston, will be installed as President of Oakland County Association this afternoon in the Masonic Temple at Royal Oak.

• **Flying Saucers Subject Of Lecture:** Desmond Leslie, one of the world's foremost authorities on unidentified flying objects and co-author of the best seller, "Flying Saucers Have Landed," will speak in Pontiac on November 4th.

It's all Captain Bob-Lo's fault

By writing -- by sharing this maybe, just maybe, I can help others who had this terrible experience come to grips and move on with their lives...

Part of growing up as a person, maturing if you will, is understanding your past as it relates to your present, and therefore future (what kind of pysco-babble was that?).

To most casual observers I am the quintessential happy-go-lucky kind of guy. I smile when things get rough. I laugh in the face of danger. I am Don, hear me roar! But under the cool, calm exterior, lurking just below the surface, is my true self.

Your hero, Dandy Don Rush, is a worrywart. If I start to think something is amiss, or not as it should be, an icky feeling creeps up my spine and takes root in my head. I've been this way so long, I just figured it was part of my genetic code. An abnormality passed on from Mother and/or Father Rush. I presumed that's just the way the chips were stacked and so I would just have to grin and bare it.



don
rush
don't rush
me

But no more!

Thanks to Dear Wife Jen's mission to discover all she can about Bob-Lo Island, I have unearthed the impetus to my condition. The veil which shrouded my being was pushed aside and I now can start exercising the devil that resembles a short, little man with a sea captain's hat and uniform. I'll try to explain.

Like many children reared in the area up until the 1980s, I have recollections of yearly trips to Bob-Lo Island. Every summer we'd go. We'd hop on the Bob-Lo Boat (either the Ste. Claire or Columbia) in downtown Detroit and take the 45-minute steamer cruise to the amusement park.

We'd throw popcorn off the side of the boat and watch the gulls complete the catch with deft aerial maneuvers. We'd stick close to the adults as we made our way through the throngs of people to make it to the top and front of the boat. We felt the wind on our face and we'd be last off the boat, because we were the farthest from the door. We'd shuffle as fast as we could from the boat, under the tunnel-thingy that led to a day full of fun. We cruised the midway, the haunted house ride, the ferris wheel, the roller coasters, the kiddie rides -- we did it all.

And, after the day was done, when we'd have to leave the island and go back up the Detroit River. I'd start to worry. "Where's my ticket?"

Without letting any adult know, I'd desperately search

my pockets. Rocks, tokens, pocket knife, hard candy, quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, marbles, string, lint. My pockets always bulged with stuff but, almost always my ticket -- my way back home -- would be missing. Long before ABC had a hit TV show about being stranded on a strange island, I dreaded being *Lost* on Bob-Lo.

Most folks who experienced Bob-Lo have fond memories of all the island's wonderfulness. My most vivid memory is worrying that since my ticket was lost I would have to stay on the island. To a kid the island was way cool during the day, it was dang creepy at night. My rather large gut still tightens up as I recall those thrilling days of yesteryear.

I didn't know what caused my childlike mind to think my family would leave me stranded. I didn't know why I worried so. So yes, I was a worrier then. Yes, I worry now -- but, I can firmly confess today it is not my fault. It is not a genetic malfunction passed on to me from my parents. I know why I became a worrier. My worrysomeness is all Captain Bob-Lo's fault. Damn those smiling eyes and his cockeyed cap!

To help Jen quench her thirst for all things Bob-Lo, I purchased a book called *Bob-Lo Revisited*, by Bill Rauhauser. This book contains about 100 black and white photos about the Bob-Lo experience. From boarding the boat to go to the island and back.

Long before we were wed, as we learned of each other's childhoods and life experiences, I shared my secret Bob-Lo fear with Jen. She laughed and said, "You're weird."

After reviewing her new book, she exclaimed one evening, "There it is!" And she showed me a sign that hung above the island entrance. A sign nobody, except Young Master Rush read:

"Warning! Do Not Lose Your Return Ticket! All Passengers Returning to Detroit Must Have Their Return Ticket! Anyone Losing or Mislacing Their Return Ticket ..."

The sign went on for another half dozen or so words, but I can positively say, I didn't read further. I read: **Lose your ticket, kid and your goose is cooked. Good luck surviving this creepy island in the middle of the river with no lights and no way off.**

I feel better, how about you? That's my Bob-Lo experience, what's yours? Let me know and if you have any pictures (our families didn't take any), please share them with us. I promise to return them. By the way, go to www.bobloboat.com for fun pictures and info.

E-mail Don: donrushmedon@charter.net.

Just jottin'

Over 93 percent are employed. I just thought I'd remind you of the employment figures, since one is most often exposed to only the unemployment figure.

In case you need another reminder of the employed, count the cars, pickups, SUV's, mini-vans and truck-car vehicles as you hit the roads between 6 and 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. everyday.

You can experience the same heavy traffic every Friday and Sunday afternoon on north-south highways.

I know, good news doesn't sell, thus the Delphi bankruptcy, GM fears, plant closings, Wall Street and oil concerns and flu get the leads.

However, new medicines and procedures are coming out often, new housing continues strong so somebody's working and we're getting more miles per gallon than our daddies did.



Jim Sherman

Twin story time. They're 6. #1 They went to a festival recently. Coming home, mother Susan asked Haley what ride she liked best. "Bumper cars!"

"Why?" "Cause I could bump into Trevor."

#2 Haley announced, "Trevor has to sit in the front of the (school) bus."

Mother: "Trevor, why do you have to sit in the front of the bus?"

Trevor: "Those are special seats, Mom." The parents have yet to find out why Trevor was so rewarded.

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My furnace quit on a Thursday night. Naturally, repairers were all scheduled for Friday and Saturday. That weekend the temperatures ranged from 38 to 54 degrees. Two nights I slept in my sheepskin slippers, socks, undershorts, warm-up pants, heavy denim pants, t-shirt, long sleeve shirt, leather vest, warm-up top, and heavy, hooded coat.

Ma'dog Shayna seemed comfortable in the same fur coat she wears every day.

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I clipped this item back in May and it just reappeared. It's about how the Traffic Safety Authority is keeping us safe.

"Before deploying from Savannah, Georgia, to Iraq by a chartered airliner, the troops of the 48th Brigade Combat Team, a National Guard unit, had to go

through the same security checks as any other passengers. Lt. Col. John King, the unit's commander, told his 280 fellow soldiers that FAA anti-hijacking regulations require passengers to surrender pocket knives, nose hair clippers and cigarette lighters.

"If you have any of those things," he said, almost apologetically, "put them in this box now."

The troops were, however, allowed to keep hold of their assault rifles, body armor, helmets, pistols, bayonets and combat shotguns.

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Health news from *Bottom Line Health Magazine*. Exercise your brain by reading books or study a foreign language. How about studying putts?

Exercise. Take up ballroom dancing is suggested. How about trying to scratch that spot on your back or putting on a pair of hip boots?

Eat a cup of spinach or some frozen peaches. It doesn't say if you have to eat them frozen.

And eat cold-water fish. Halibut or salmon, but no perch, walleye or catfish.

No wonder so many people are overweight.

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Something I didn't find in *Bottom Line Health Magazine*, but I did find in the basic food group.

Want more Jim's Jottings? Check them out online at www.clarkstonnews.net

Costumes, dancing and trick- or-treats at Pine Knob Elementary

Photos by
Andrew
DuPont



Prizes were given to students for the best costumes in three categories. Pictured are most unique costume runner-up Megan Kinsey and winner Chelsea Kitchim; funniest costume runner-up Manny Alalous and winners Rem Menard and Alex Dicea; and scariest costume winner Jason Thompson and runner-up Emily Comes.



Trick or treating started a little early for Pine Knob Elementary students. As families entered the school's Halloween dance on Oct. 21, the students trick-or-treated at different stations throughout the school's hallways. Pictured, fifth-grader Paige Bentlas and second-grader Brady Bentlas stop at a station with fourth-grade teacher Pam Boewe.



Students weren't the only ones dressed up for the party. Nine-month-old Morgan Leithead had fun with aunt Michelle Bennett.



Students from all grades did the Monster Mash for their parents.



While fourth-graders Clara Zeder and Chelsea Kitchim chat away, Jordan Stauffer and Kimmy Soderberg pirate treasures from Chelsea's collection.



Don't worry, it's not more homework. Principal K.C. Leh handed out coupons to students as they walked past her coffin.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

October 16: Speakers, amp and CD player stolen from vehicle on Sunnyside Road.

October 17: 40-year-old male suspect from Clarkston pumped \$96 in gas without paying at a station on Dixie Highway.

Fire at Hidden Lake Apartments on Ashwood Court around 12:30 p.m. Independence Township Fire Marshal Greg Olrich stated in the report that a heater ignited insulation material. No injuries listed in the report.

October 18: DVD's stolen from house on Oakshore Drive.

Malicious destruction to Senior Citizen Bus (a township vehicle) on Clarkston Road.

October 19: Jewelry valued at \$4,000 stolen during resident's move from house on Meadows Drive.

34-year-old Independence Township man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle on Bridge Water Drive. He was also arrested for domestic assault stemming from an incident after returning home intoxicated to his wife and baby. P.B.T. results were .286.

October 20: Fight between two students at Renaissance High School on Waldon. Teacher accidentally punched in the face trying to break up the dispute.

Malicious destruction of property causing damage to a trailer on North River.

A television and Playstation 2 stolen from house on Marvin Road.

Clarkston woman reported suspicious circumstances on Glenwood Court after being approached several times by the same man on separate occasions in the Hidden Lakes Apartment parking lot. The man made several strange statements causing the women to report the event around 8 p.m. The man was described as a white male in his 40's, dressed shabby and riding a bike.

White female suspect pumped \$50 in gas and left station on Maybee Road without paying.

41-year-old Metamora man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated, improper plate and disregard of an officer's signal on M-15 after police observed him driving with his headlights off. P.B.T. results were .15.

Attempted unlawful driving away of an auto on Fox Creek. The owner of the vehicle found the ignition punched out and steering column damaged.

October 21: Assault and battery outside out a bar at Dixie and M-15.

Minor house fire on Clarkston Road apparently caused by articles resting against a light bulb.

October 22: 27-year-old Pontiac man arrested for marijuana possession, improper plates and driving an unregistered vehicle on M-15.

Construction equipment damaged at business on White Lake Road.

Police dispatched to assist fire department in treating a 37-year-old Clarkston woman for possible alcohol poisoning on Cobden Lane. The woman was transported to POH for evaluation.

Digital camera and printer missing from house on Indianwood Road. The resident claimed her grandson stole them and gave them to a drug dealer for drugs.

Four pairs of sunglasses stolen from unlocked car parked in attached garage on Elk Run Court. Other items, including an electric scooter, gym bag and bottle of liquor were stolen from the house, but dropped in the yard when a neighbor spooked the suspect.

Prescription pills and \$350 stolen

from home on Waterford Road.

October 23: Stereo and CD's stolen from vehicle parked at Bailey Lake Elementary.

Stereo and tools stolen from car at Lancaster Lake Apartments on Lancaster Hill after unknown suspects smashed driver's side window.

CD player, boom box and amp stolen from car which also suffered \$1,500 in damage including a broken window on S. Ridge Trail.

Subwoofer and amp stolen (force) from vehicle on Pine Knob Trail.

Please see Police, page 11A

Tires stolen again from dealership

For the fourth time in the last three months, someone stole tires from Dodge pickup trucks at Al Deeb Dodge on Dixie Highway.

Sgt. Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff Springfield Township substation said the incidents have involved thefts from the same type of truck.

In a similar fashion to the previous heists, the trucks were propped up with bottle jacks and the tires and wheels from the rear axles were stolen.

Gardner said the incidents are under investigation.

Woman injured at middle school

On Oct. 19 a 27-year-old Highland Township woman suffered head, back and neck injuries after running into a ladder in Sashabaw Middle School.

The woman apparently ran down the hallway, striking the ladder and/or a steel bar holding wire protruding from the ladder.

According to police reports, the school was open to the public at the time of the accident.

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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 yourself 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, having 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 to take care of your health before it's lonnnnggg gone!

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

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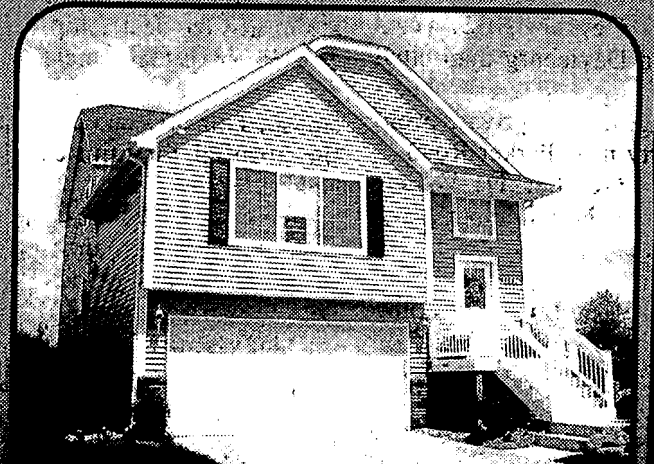
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Board approves raises for on-call firefighters

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Few professions have received only one pay raise in the last 17 years.

On-call firefighters in Independence Township will have two wage increases in as many years after only receiving one in nearly two decades.

At the Oct. 18 meeting, the Independence Township Board approved three measures increasing the hourly wage and benefits provided on-call firefighters in the township.

The most recent raise for on-call firefighters occurred in 2000, according to a letter to the township from Sgt. Richard Hardy of the Independence Township Firefighters Association. Township Supervisor Dave Wagner said that pay raise in 2000 ended a 12 year period without a wage increase.

"It's about time those guys got something— they're the hardest working on-call guys in the county," said Wagner.

Approval by the board grants a \$2 increase per hour retroactive to Jan. 1 with an additional \$1 per hour raise taking effect Jan. 1, 2007.

The yes vote also increases the disability package in place if an on-call firefighter is injured while working as a firefighter in the township. The new policy pays

the disabled firefighter \$600 per week for the first 28 days with an increase to \$900 for a period of up to five years. The previous policy continued the \$600 rate through the five years.

"They absolutely deserve it. They're not under contract so there's nothing that triggers the process and there's no scheduled increases. This is how they get the increase," said Independence Fire Chief Steve Ronk.

A final benefit change covers on-call firefighters 24 hours a day in case of accidental death and dismemberment outside the duties for the township.

"Now they are covered from the moment they leave their house," said Wagner.

The adjustment to the hourly wage adds roughly \$4,000 to the 2005 budget and covers approximately 15 firefighters assigned to three stations in the township.

"It (the money) was accounted for in the 2005 bud-

get because this process has been ongoing for six or seven months. It's not a surprise. It was a formality more than anything," said Ronk.

On-call firefighters help provide a power boost to the full-time firefighting staff in case of a major fire or several incidents in a short span of time, said Ronk. He noted the on-call staff to be around 15 members, 10 short of where what he would like to be.

"We pull them in to supplement our staff... 80 percent of the time our full-time staff handles things," added Ronk, who pointed out the township cannot afford to have a large full-time staff sitting around waiting for the major incidents where more firefighters are needed.

On-call firefighters differ from volunteer firefighters because they receive payment for responding to emergency calls. They are members of the community with other careers, but are trained to the same level as a professional firefighter and have participation standards.

Police

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Springfield Township

October 6: 27-year-old Davisburg man cited for trespassing after shooting deer on private property near Parker Road.

October 11: Vehicle damaged while parked at North Oakland Tech Center.

October 12: Laptop stolen from vehicle on Westwood Circle, entry made by smashing the driver's window.

October 13: MP3 CD/cassette players removed from two vehicles by force at Szott Ford on E. Holly Road.

October 15: An unknown suspect rifled through several mailboxes on Blue water Road.

Prescription drugs stolen from Giroux Road residence for the fourth time in the last year.

October 16: Domestic assault on Country Lane.

October 17: Assault outside of a gas station on East Holly Road.

October 19: Harassing phone calls received at Bluewater Drive.

October 20: Harassing phone calls on Davisburg Road.

October 21: 38-year-old Clarkston man arrested for malicious destruction of property, and fleeing and alluding police after punching out the window of a vehicle in front of apartments on Dixie Highway. The suspect left the scene after the incident

and fled from police when they asked him about the incident. The man was found hiding under a car at a nearby car dealership. The driver of the vehicle whose window was smashed out was taken to the hospital for injuries caused by the glass.

October 23: 38-year-old Holly woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated on Davisburg Road. P.B.T. results were .25.

Police release photo of indecent exposure suspect

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Writer

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department recently released a picture of the suspect in the Sept. 21 indecent exposure case in the Independence Township Library.

The suspect is a white male believed to be in his 20's with dark hair, a medium build, standing about five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 175-180 pounds.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Department Sergeant Matt Baldes, library surveillance shows the suspect entering the building around 2:15 p.m., at times wandering up and down aisles. The suspect is seen exiting at approximately 3:55 p.m., shortly after the incident, wearing a Detroit Tigers baseball cap, white t-shirt with logo, tan shorts and black mid-top tennis shoes.

Based on the original report, the male approached a woman brows-



ing books in an aisle. As the woman bent over to grab a stack of books, the suspect exposed himself to her. When the woman confronted the man, he said "I'm sorry" and quickly exited the premises.

"The library has an excellent video surveillance system and they were great in working with us to get the pictures," said Baldes.

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Bus stop raises safety concerns from parents

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Concerned about the safety of their children, a group of parents recently addressed the Clarkston School Board about changing the location of an area school bus stop.

Several parents took turns speaking at the Oct. 10 school board meeting.

The board could not rule on the matter at the meeting because the decision must be made at an administrative level, according to Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. School Board President Karen Foyteck said the matter would be turned over to the administration for further evaluation.

A group of 11 parents are concerned about 12 students – including four kindergartners, one first-grader, two second-graders, one third-grader, one fourth-grader, one fifth-grader and two eighth-graders—who are currently picked up at the intersection of Foster and Clement roads in Springfield Township.

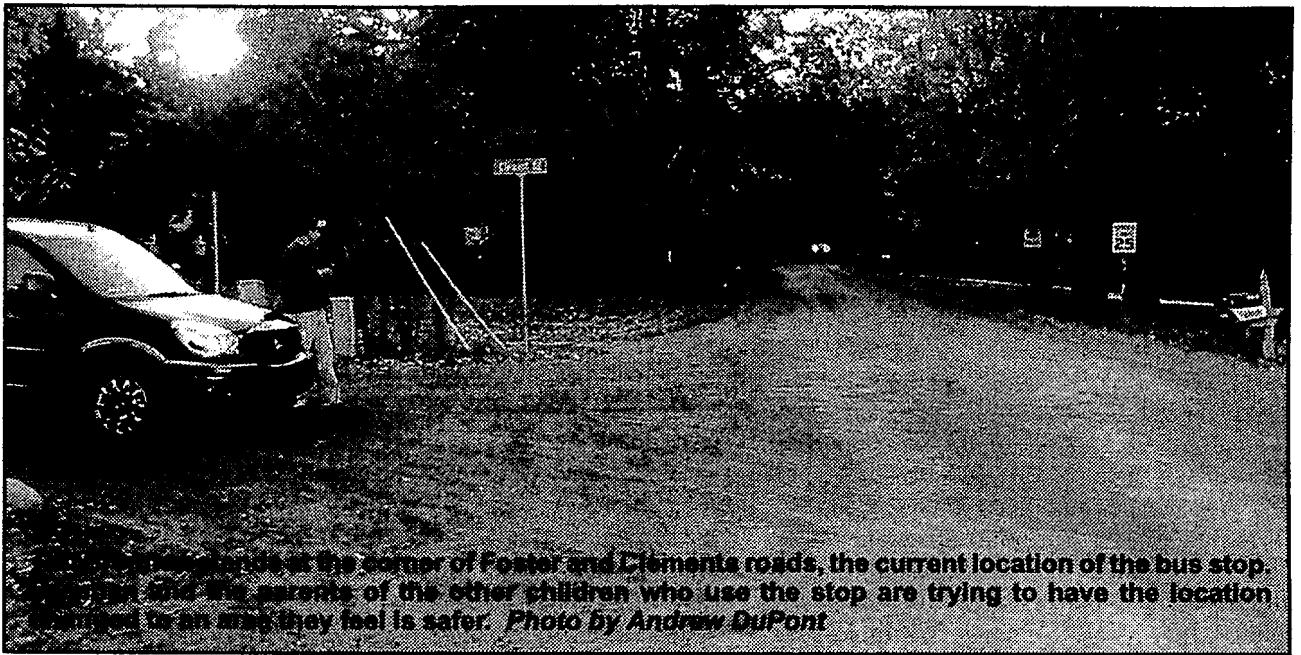
The parents asked that the bus stop, which is part of two bus routes, one for Andersonville Elementary and the other for Clarkston Junior High School, be relocated to the entrance of their subdivision at Caribou Lake Lane and Clement Road, which is slightly less than a half-mile down the road from the stop's current location.

Both Foster and Clement are unpaved rolling roads, surrounded by trees on both sides.

Roberts expressed concern for the parents in the situation, but also highlighted how the bus stop in question compares with others throughout the district.

"We run a very basic bus system. We transport about 6,000 kids a day. Sixty percent of our roads are rural-type roads," Roberts said.

Tim Brennan was one of the parents who spoke at he school board meeting. He and his wife Angie have wo children that take the bus to and from school every lay. Brennan said he contacted the administration and



Parents of children at the corner of Foster and Clement roads, the current location of the bus stop, are trying to have the location changed to an area they feel is safer. Photo by Andrew DuPont

spoke with Roberts on several occasions about resolving the dispute.

Brennan said the need for change came as the number of students utilizing the stop increased significantly over the last year. According to Brennan this is the result of four children entering kindergarten and new students enrolling at Andersonville Elementary after the removal of School of Choice.

"The safety of going to and from the bus stop has always been an issue. Whether it's one kid or eight kids, it's the same safety issues," said Brennan. However, Brennan added that because more families use the stop now, the complexity of the intersection has become a problem.

Currently, several of the concerned parents said they drive their children to the bus stop and wait in their cars for the bus to arrive, which Brennan said causes traffic congestion, complaints from neighbors and oc-

casional harassment from other drivers.

Nancy Galik, who has two daughters, one on each bus, feels with conditions as they currently are, she will not allow her daughter to stand at the bus stop waiting for the bus to CJHS to arrive. Galik said the bus is currently scheduled to arrive at 6:35 a.m., a time where she feels unlit intersection is too dark. Galik said she also fears for the safety of her children if they had to walk along Clement.

"They get dropped off at the end of that street. You can only hear so far into the woods. Your voice is only going to go so far. So if a child was crying for help, nobody is going to hear them," Galik said.

Robert Laing also has two children picked up at the stop. Laing talked about why he likes the community his family lives in.

"We're a very family-orientated subdivision," Laing
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said. "We have a lot of families here, a lot of kids. We like that. That's part of why we are here."

"I can't see how a single member on that board or anyone that's in a position to make a decision on this issue... can look themselves in the mirror and say 'I would send my kids down there'... I don't think they would."

Roberts said the parents originally requested the change from the transportation department, but were denied. In a letter responding to one of the requests, Kevin Bickerstaff, transportation director, said the current stop is within the board's guidelines and that a route from the current stop to Caribou Lake Lane "is not user friendly for a bus to travel." After being denied, the request followed an extended appeals process, according to Roberts.

Through letters, telephone calls and appearing at board meetings, Brennan said the parent have made numerous requests for the stop to be evaluated over the past year.

On August 11, David Knill, who has three children who use the stop, wrote a letter to Roberts, Foyteck, and Linda Nester, executive director of human resources. In the letter, Knill dismissed the idea that the parents are looking for door-to-door pick-up service, saying, "We are more than happy to have the children walk to and congregate at a single location at the entrance to the subdivision to facilitate efficient collection and avoid unnecessary and potentially risky maneuvers by the bus driver. We are simply

trying to alleviate what we view to be a significant safety risk."

However, Roberts said members of the school administration feel relocating the stop to the requested location would not resolve the safety issue. Roberts said, especially after snowfall, maneuvering a bus down the uneven Clement road would be dangerous to the children on the bus.

Roberts confirmed that since the latest board meeting, several members of the administration have visited the intersection and collected information.

"I've had two administrators monitoring that street and the traffic pattern at the time the kids get on the bus in the morning and so forth. We have not found any trucks during the time that we have been there. We have not witnessed any harassment as they were concerned about," Roberts said.

In a letter addressed to the parents and dated Oct. 12, Dr. Roberts stated, "We seem to agree that the safety of children is a tremendous responsibility; but, Clarkston Schools relies on parents to assist us in ensuring that our children are safe. This assistance includes parental monitoring, supervision and in some cases, parents transporting their children to designated bus stop locations."

Though Brennan agrees with Roberts that the district has an excellent safety record, he expressed frustration with the amount of time the debate has taken and feels the administration has not yet made any suggestions on how to resolve the situation.

"I don't think (the administration) ever denied that safety is a priority and that safety is a concern in this situation," said Brennan. "The question is whether

or not something should be done and I think the answer is yes. The second question is what should be done, and we feel, at this point, we've not been offered a single thing."

Roberts said money is not a factor in the decision, but noted that the administration does not put aside extra money for transportation. Regardless, Roberts

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said he is hoping to speak with Brennan and the other families involved in the next few days to discuss a possible solution.

"There's nothing we gain by having parents upset with us," Roberts said. "I will need to look at where the other stops in that area are and provide those parents with options, but that's the best we can do."

Taking another look at redistricting

In upcoming weeks, *The Clarkston News* will examine the effects of the recent reconfiguration of the Clarkston School district.

As reported in *The Clarkston News*, the redistricting came after Pine Knob Elementary gained a large amount of classroom space, while at the same time other elementary schools were experiencing overcrowding. Last November, school administration officials unveiled a plan to adjust the population of elementary schools by altering boundary lines within the district.

The plan was discussed at the Nov. 29, 2004 board meeting and details of the plan were made available to the public.

Shortly after plans were announced, several parents came forward with their concerns. Some felt the changes were unnecessary, while others were upset because they felt

they were given insufficient time to review the plans. Others supported the changes and the process. Despite disagreements, the decision was approved in January and went into effect this school year.

With the changes in place, *The Clarkston News* would like to hear from anyone affected by them or involved in the process. In particular, the following topics will be examined in-depth:

- Overcrowding in district schools
- Parent input
- Effects on displaced students
- Necessity of the changes
- Elimination of School of Choice
- Science, art and music programs

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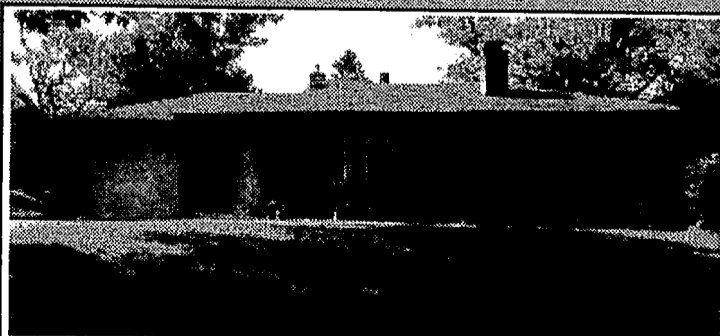
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For the final run of the day, the fifth-graders began their race sprinting around the track at CJHS



Volunteer Mark Loucks hands out some healthy fruit snacks to the kindergarten class after they finished their run. Students had the opportunity to pick some prizes and snacks immediately following each run.



Kindergartner Keegan Bretschneider was more interested in the candy bowl than anything else on the snack table.



The event had a Halloween theme, and some volunteers and parents dressed up to show their spirit. Pictured, Melissa Skvarce gives a sticker to fourth-grader Ian Baron for completing a lap.



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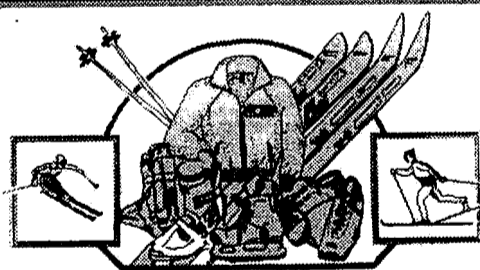


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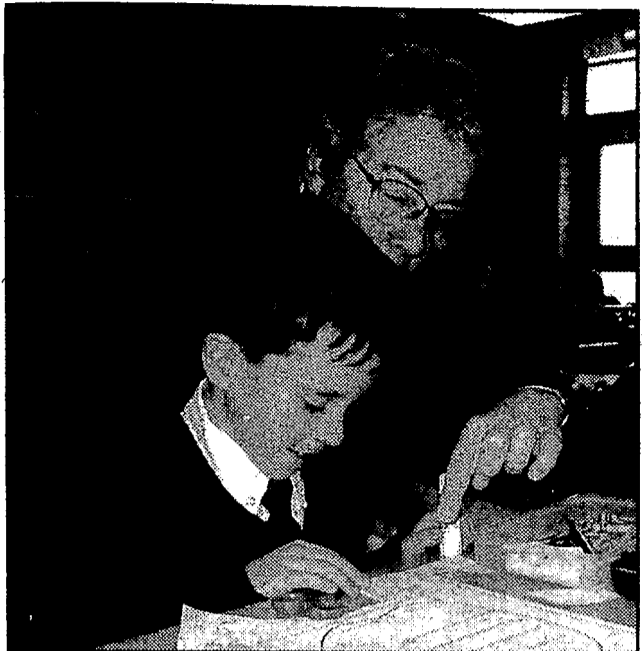
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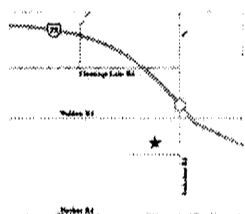


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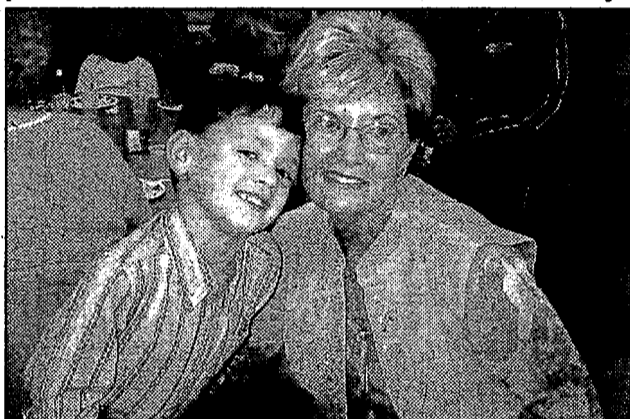


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Clarkston News Sports

Dragons' teeth sharper than Wolves

Two teams may meet again in District playoffs

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Like the United States and Russia's space programs in the last half of the 21st century, Clarkston and Lake Orion fought bitterly into double-overtime on Oct. 21.

In the end, a green and white flag waved on the moon of victory as the Dragons beat the Wolves to the prize, winning the game at home 27-21.

"This was another Clarkston - Lake Orion classic," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson.

The X-factor in Clarkston and Lake Orion's epic showdown was without question the Dragons' streak of a running back Joe Nowicki, who made massive momentum changing plays throughout the game.

In the second overtime, Nowicki blocked Ryan Breen's 22-yard field goal try, forcing the Wolves to stop Lake Orion in order to extend the contest further. But, much to the chagrin of the Clarkston fans spilling out of visitor's seating, the Dragons' Andy Miller bulled his way up the middle of the field and into the endzone on Lake Orion's first play from the 10-yard-line to win the game.

"You would be hard pressed to find a guy who does more for his team than (Nowicki) does," said Lake Orion Coach Chris Bell.

Clarkston racked up a few out-of-this-world plays of their own in pushing Lake Orion to the brink.

With 1:43 remaining in the first half, Nick DeVault launched off tackle through a massive exit window created by the Clarkston offensive line: 72-yards and a Breen extra point later. Clarkston held a 7-0 lead.

Twelve seconds later though, Nowicki was crossing the Clarkston goal line, having returned the kickoff 98-yards for a touchdown, tying the game 7-7 after Dylan Van Fossen's extra point.

Coming out of the half, senior Mike Kittle did a

decent Nowicki impression, returning Lake Orion's kick-off 44-yards before being tackled in Dragons' territory at the 44-yard line. Two plays later Clarkston junior quarterback heaved the ball into senior David Briceland's arms, who brushed off a tackle on his way to a 40-yard touchdown reception.

Clarkston's lead lasted longer than their first of the game; but following Briceland's score, Lake Orion embarked on a 14-play, 71-yard drive culminating in five yard touchdown run by Miller. After another Van Fossen extra point left the game tied 14-14 with 4:51 remaining in the third quarter.

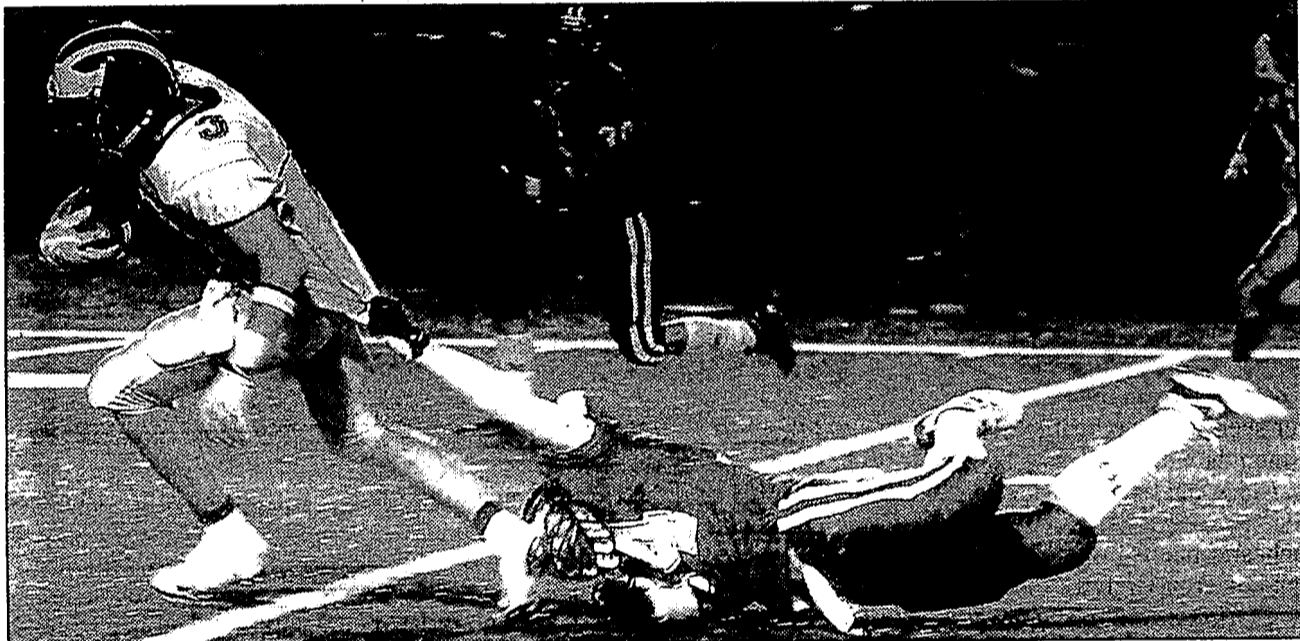
Lake Orion took the first possession in overtime,

scoring in two plays. Miller gained nine yards on first and ten from the 10-yard-line and scored on the next play for the Dragons.

Clarkston did not have such an easy time finding their way to the endzone as a pass interference penalty on fourth and five gave Clarkston new life and a first down on the 2-yard-line. DeVault plunged through a tangle of bodies into the endzone to match Lake Orion and send the game to its double-overtime climax.

Coming away from the game, Nowicki's speed around the corners had Richardson shaking his head. The Lake Orion back gained 120 yards on the ground

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David Briceland scored on this 40-yard reception from Eric Ogg. Photo by Ken Lemieux, KLemieux66@comcast.net

Athletes of the Week



First row: (left to right) Patrick Lanaky, Connor Giroux, Harry Witzke, Cody Smith, Adam Bruderick, Jacob Forsten, Gregory Hyduk and Colin Ross. Middle row: Alex Calne, Austin Stewart, Joshua Kuravilla, Dillon Ross, Zack Stratecky, Jamie Arden, Zach Altpeier and Austin Mass. Third row: Coach Dale Lansky, Head Coach Todd Forsten and Coach Mark Giroux. Photo provided

A group of fifth and sixth graders who barnstormed through the Under-12 Independence Township Parks and Recreation Fall soccer league are Athletes of the Week.

The team finished the 2005 fall season with a 9-1-1 record.

The nucleus of the team has been together since 2002 and won seven consecutive soccer championships. Their record over that time span is 64-1-3.

Head Coach Todd Forsten credited hardwork and teamwork as the main ingredients to the boy's success.

Get out the skates

Clarkston's hockey team hopefuls will do their trick-or-treating on the ice this year. Tryouts for the varsity hockey team begin on Oct. 31 from 6:40-8:30 p.m. and continue Nov. 1 from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Tryouts will also be held on Nov. 3 from 8-10 p.m. if needed.

All tryouts are at Clarkston's home ice arena, the Detroit Skate Club.

The Detroit Skate club is located at 888 Denison Court in Bloomfield Hills, just off Franklin Road, near the intersection of Square Lake and Telegraph roads.

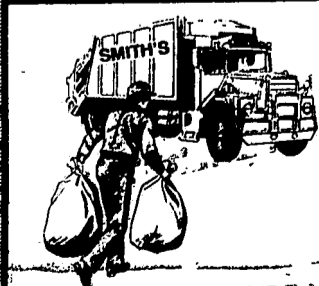
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Clarkston forces Falcons to earn crown

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's soccer team made a valiant effort, but could play spoiler as Rochester defeated the Wolves 3-2 on Oct. 19 to claim the OAA Division I title for the fourth year in a row.

"It has been a battle all year long, this (league) is bar none the best. You take a team like Clarkston, who is finishing near the bottom and they are in every game that they play. (Whitcomb) does a fabulous job with the kids here, he has them believing and working hard. We knew coming in that it wasn't going to be easy," Rochester Coach Todd Heugh said.

Clarkston drew first blood against the Falcons when sophomore Oliver Kupe chipped a pass forward towards senior Joel Parrish, who out raced two defenders to the ball. In an amalgamation of power and accuracy Parrish then deposited the ball in the net with 20:30 remaining in the first half.

Just over two minutes later, junior Jake Prybycien snuck into the Rochester box and put his toe on a deflected shot, giving the Wolves a 2-0 lead with 18:04 remaining in the first half.

"You have to be able to finish for 80 minutes. (Rochester) is a good team, but we were killing them. We were thoroughly dominating them," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

Rochester's Andy Chun scored a goal with 1:00 remaining in the first half. Assisting on the goal was Kevin Sanders.

Chun later tied the game with 14:08 left. Rochester's Frederick Braun put the Falcons up for good with 11:40 left in the game. Braun's goal was assisted by Michael Benham.

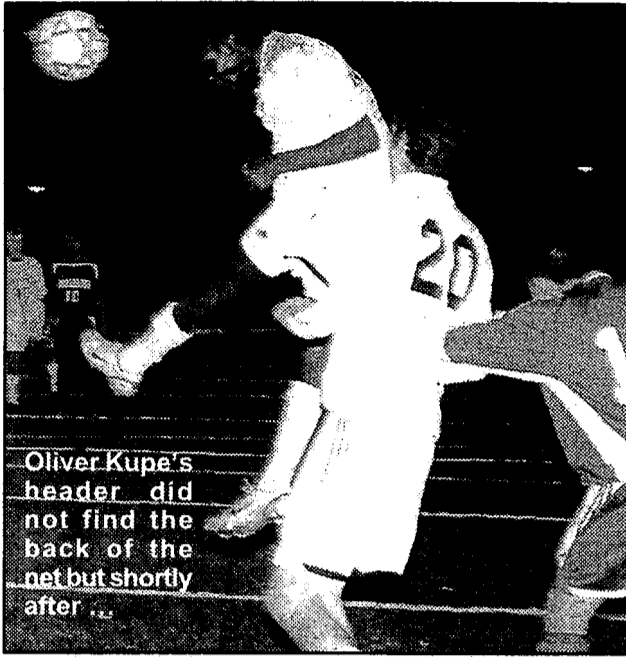
After losing to Rochester, Clarkston ends the season 1-2 after defeating Kimball 2-0 on Oct. 13 and losing a hotly contested 1-0 contest to Lake Orion on Oct. 18. Whitcomb hopes the lessons learned playing in the tough OAA Division I serve the Wolves well in the playoffs.

"(The OAA Division I) was the most even I have ever seen it. If we beat (Rochester) or hold them to a tie then they don't win the league," said Whitcomb.

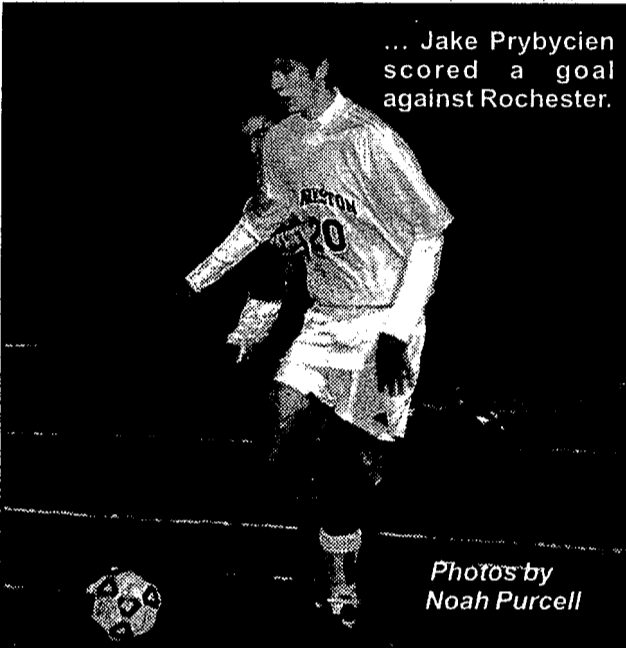
Clarkston finished with a 5-19-1 (2-9-1) record and ended up in sixth place out of seven teams in the league. Rochester needed the win against the Wolves to stay ahead of Troy High for the league title.

Clarkston's opening round of districts against Waterford Mott at Pierce Middle School on Oct. 25 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

"I wouldn't want to play us in districts. I really wouldn't because we are starting to gel," said



Oliver Kupe's header did not find the back of the net but shortly after



... Jake Prybycien scored a goal against Rochester.

Photos by Noah Purcell

Whitcomb.

Their coach's comments were echoed by Clarkston players.

"I have high hopes for districts because the last three games we have really stepped it up," said senior goalie Barak Thomas. "We are definitely playing better as a unit now. We are definitely doing a better job of communicating."

A recap of Clarkston's matchup with Mott will be posted on www.clarkstonnews.com on Oct. 26.

Morgan, Smith power Wolves to league title

The Clarkston girls cross country team took care of business on Oct. 20 wrapping up the OAA Division I league title.

Clarkston scored 34 points to take the crown. Adams followed with 68 points. Clarkston was led by Stephanie Morgan's second place and Lyndsay Smith third place finishes. Also scoring for the Wolves were Jenny Morgan (sixth), Kristen Smith (ninth) and Jenna Leach (14th).

"Our league meet was probably tougher than our regional will be," said Clarkston Coach Jamie LaBrosse.

With Regionals on Oct. 29 at Clintonwood Park, LaBrosse wants to get his team ready to defend their state championship.

"The goal is to get better in every practice. We're not going to worry about what everyone else is doing," said LaBrosse.

Jenny Morgan was slowed recently by illness and LaBrosse hopes she, as well as Lisa Sickman, who is battling injury, can make full recoveries; if not by regionals then by the State Finals on Nov. 5.

Boys take third at OAA meet, focus on regionals

The Clarkston boys cross country team did not disappoint at the OAA Division I League meet on Oct. 20 at Bloomer Park, but their third place finish behind Lahser and Lake Orion did not surprise either.

"This was a really tough league this year," said Clarkston Coach Mike Taylor. "The league meet didn't have any surprises for me."

Clarkston finished with 99 points. Lahser won the race with 40, Lake Orion followed with 61.

Hazen Brennan was named All-League and was the Wolves top runner in the meet, finishing 14th. Clarkston finished the league dual season at 5-2.

The Wolves focus is now on regionals on Oct. 29 at Clintonwood Park.

"It's time to either put up or shut up," said Taylor.

Last year, Clarkston qualified for the state finals on the strength best showing of the year coming at Regionals.

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(Left to right) Sophomore Alyssa Lucas, freshman Nicole Janek and junior Darylann Trout display the medals they won at the MHSAA Division I State Tennis Finals held Oct. 14-15. Janek won the individual state title in the No. 4 singles flight. Lucas and Trout took home silver medals for their efforts at states. Lucas competed in the No. 2 singles flight and Trout played in the No. 3 singles flight. As a team, Clarkston finished fifth in the State. Photo by Noah Purcell



Wolves nearly end top ranked Avondale's run

The Clarkston girls basketball team got familiar with the words "Nip" and "Tuck" last week.

The Wolves came within four points of upsetting No. 1 Auburn Hills Avondale on Oct. 18, losing 49-44. Clarkston was only down two points with less than a minute to go, but a late turnover proved costly and the Yellowjackets were able to ice the game from the free throw line.

Junior Chelsea Kouri led the Wolves in scoring with 20 points, which included six three-pointers. Senior Melissa Martinez scored nine points to further the Wolves cause against the state's top team.

Clarkston got back to winning on Oct. 20, holding off a hungry Rochester team, 35-32. Martinez's nine points led the way against the Falcons. Senior Tamra Green chipped in eight points in the victory.

Clarkston is now 9-6 (4-3) on the year. Playing in the OAA Division I has taken a toll on Clarkston's overall record this year, but Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk relishes the opportunity to play against such tough competition as fellow league members Avondale, Southfield Lathrup (No. 3 in the state) and West Bloomfield (No. 8 in the state).

The Wolves have seen each of the OAA I's powerhouses once this season and were close at the end of each contest.

The stretch run will give Clarkston plenty of opportunity to pull off an upset as they play at West Bloomfield on Oct. 27, at home against Lathrup on Nov. 3, and close the season at home against Avondale on Nov. 10. Clarkston also plays at Northern on Nov. 8.

Clarkston's game against Waterford Kettering on Oct. 25 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

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Kaminskas in as coach for CHS lacrosse

An organizing meeting for Clarkston HS Lacrosse was held on October 11 for parents and players.

Brian Kaminskas was introduced as the new Head Coach for the Spring 2006 season. Brian coached the Bloomfield Hills lacrosse team for the past six years. He also helped establish the lacrosse programs at Troy Athens and Utica Eisenhower. His goal is to bring Clarkston to the next level and compete with the best lacrosse teams in Michigan.

Brian brings along a coaching staff of



Brian Kaminskas

Doug Monforton and his father Frank Kaminskas, both of whom worked with Brian at Bloomfield Hills.

Coach Kaminskas insists on punctuality for every practice and locks the practice door on any tardy players. Coach Kaminskas was impressed that "all 49 players showed up on time and they all worked hard the entire time."

Any player who intends to try out for the varsity, JV or JV-b lacrosse teams are welcome to the conditioning and weight training every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

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Divers have turned 'Splash' into 'Splish'

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer
Sometimes numbers don't tell the whole story.

Clarkston's diving team has five girls who in turn have one year of high school diving experience between them; yet the Wolves have three qualifiers for the OAA Division III meet beginning on Nov. 2 in the CHS pool.

The Clarkston diving team, comprised of junior Jessica Colombo, sophomores Lindsey Stone, Rebecca Bailey and Danielle Benway, and freshman Rachel Seng, along with new coach Mary Martin, have learned along the way this year.

At the start of the season, many members of the team could not perform even two or

three dives.

"Now all five do six dives every meet," said Martin.

"There's a lot more potential this year," said junior Jessica Colombo, the only returning diver from last year.

Colombo, along with Bailey and Benway is qualified for the OAA's with 11 executable dives.

"For not diving last year, I think I've come pretty far. To dive at OAA's will be really cool," said Bailey.

Only Colombo came into the season this year with any competitive diving experience—she dove as a sophomore. While all of the team lacked practice on the diving board, they were able to draw on experience from their other athletic pursuits.

Colombo and Seng

transitioned from the ice to the water as both have figure skated in the past.

"The flexibility and gracefulness from figure skating helps and keeping your body tight at all times (like in skating) help with diving. We are also used to people silently watching us," said Colombo.

"Having everybody focused on you is still scary though," said Seng.

For Stone, flexibility derived from dance training helped her grow as a diver.

"A lot of the movements in diving are the same as in dance," said Stone.

Benway credits her gymnastics training for her quick study in the pool.

"Diving is basically the exact same as gymnastics except you land in water. I use my gymnastics training everyday. Diving is not as stressful and demanding as gymnastics though," said Benway.

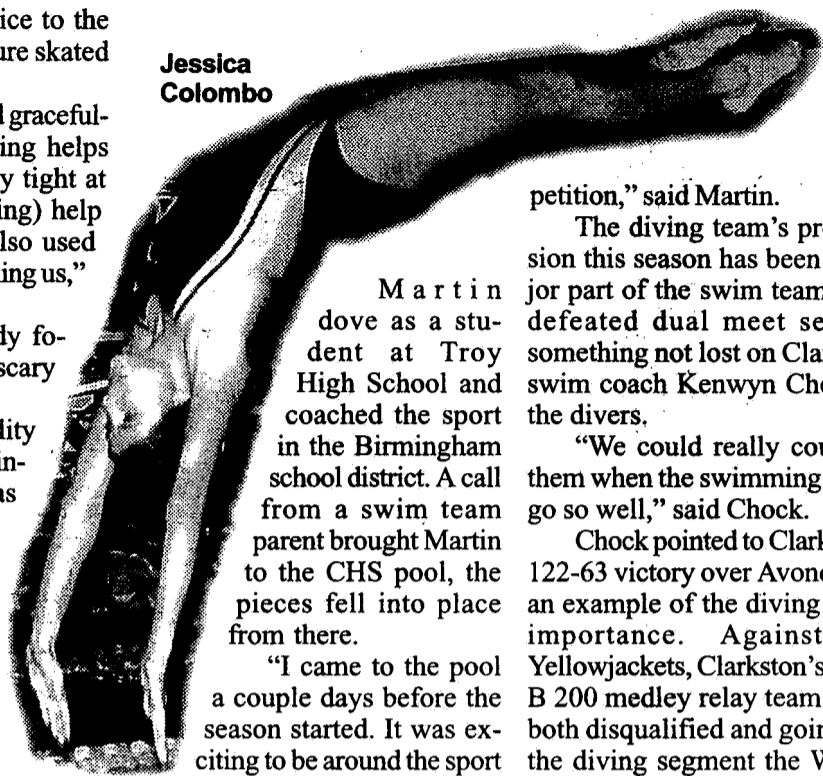
In terms of prior experience, Bailey's jump into diving was the shortest; she swam on Clarkston's team last year.

"I learned how to dive off the block in swimming," said a half-joking Bailey, who credits her time on the swim team with having taught her part of the mental toughness necessary to dive.

While the girl's diverse background makes their success this year that much more compelling, another interesting chapter of the team's story is how close they came to not existing at all.

"They were looking for a coach. The girls were going to have to dive at another school or there wasn't going to be a team this year," said Martin, who by agreeing to coach the team, averted the possibility of a Lake Orion/Clarkston combined diving team.

Jessica Colombo



petition," said Martin.

The diving team's progression this season has been a major part of the swim team's undefeated dual meet season, something not lost on Clarkston swim coach Kenwyn Chock or the divers.

"We could really count on them when the swimming didn't go so well," said Chock.

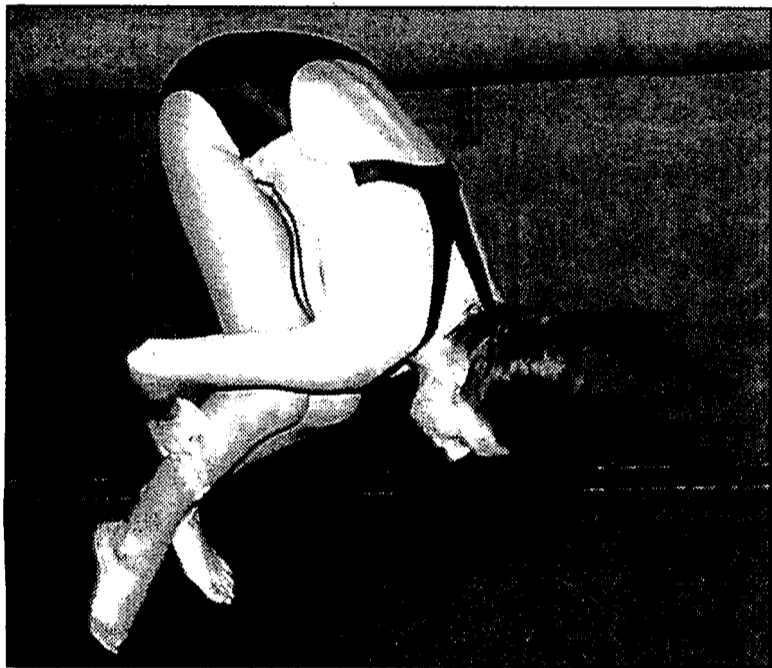
Chock pointed to Clarkston's 122-63 victory over Avondale as an example of the diving teams importance. Against the Yellowjackets, Clarkston's A and B 200 medley relay teams were both disqualified and going into the diving segment the Wolves trailed in the meet. But after Clarkston divers finished one, two and three in the standings, grabbing 13 points in the process, the swim team was on the way to another victory.

"We bring in a lot of points," said Seng.

"We really help the swimmers out. With more girls on the team this year, we can score more," said Colombo.

While Martin enjoyed the team's success this year, she feels they are far from peaking. With all five eligible to return next year, she thinks they have the potential to qualify a state level diver.

Clarkston hosts the OAA league III swimming and diving meet Nov. 2-4 in which Colombo, Benway and Bailey will compete. The diving preliminaries are scheduled for Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.; the finals for both swimming and diving begin at 5:30 p.m on Nov. 4.

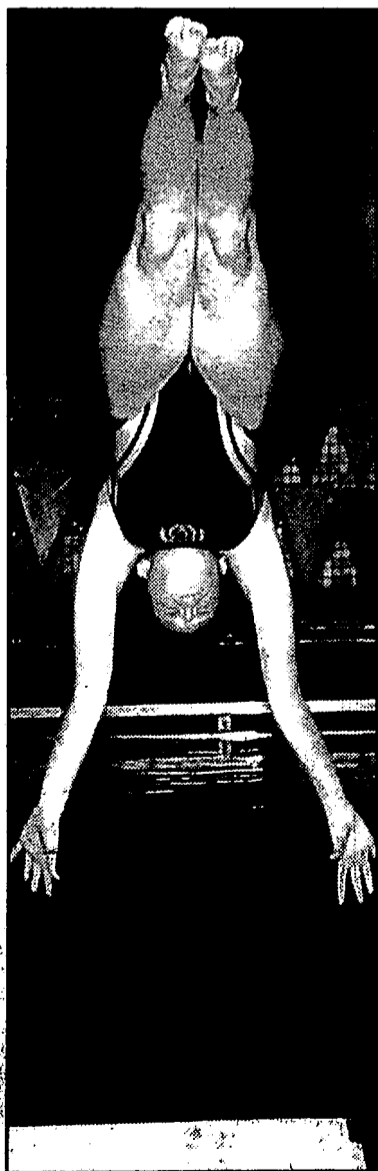


Lindsey Stone

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Rachel Seng



Danielle Benway



Rebecca Bailey



From bottom: Danielle Benway, Lindsey Stone, Rebecca Bailey (left), Rachel Seng and Jessica Colombo.

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JV football runs table

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports
Writer

Looking back over the Clarkston junior varsity football team's 9-0 season, a goal line stand to preserve a 7-6 win over Rochester Adams in their first game of the year was the catalyst.

"Our kids knew there was something special there after the Adams game," said JV Coach Doug Colling. "They are a good bunch of kids. I enjoyed coaching them."

Leading up to the final two games of the season, Clarkston dominated their competition throughout the season.

"We were thumping people pretty good. We were worried about how they would react when they were challenged, but the wins were great for team morale," said

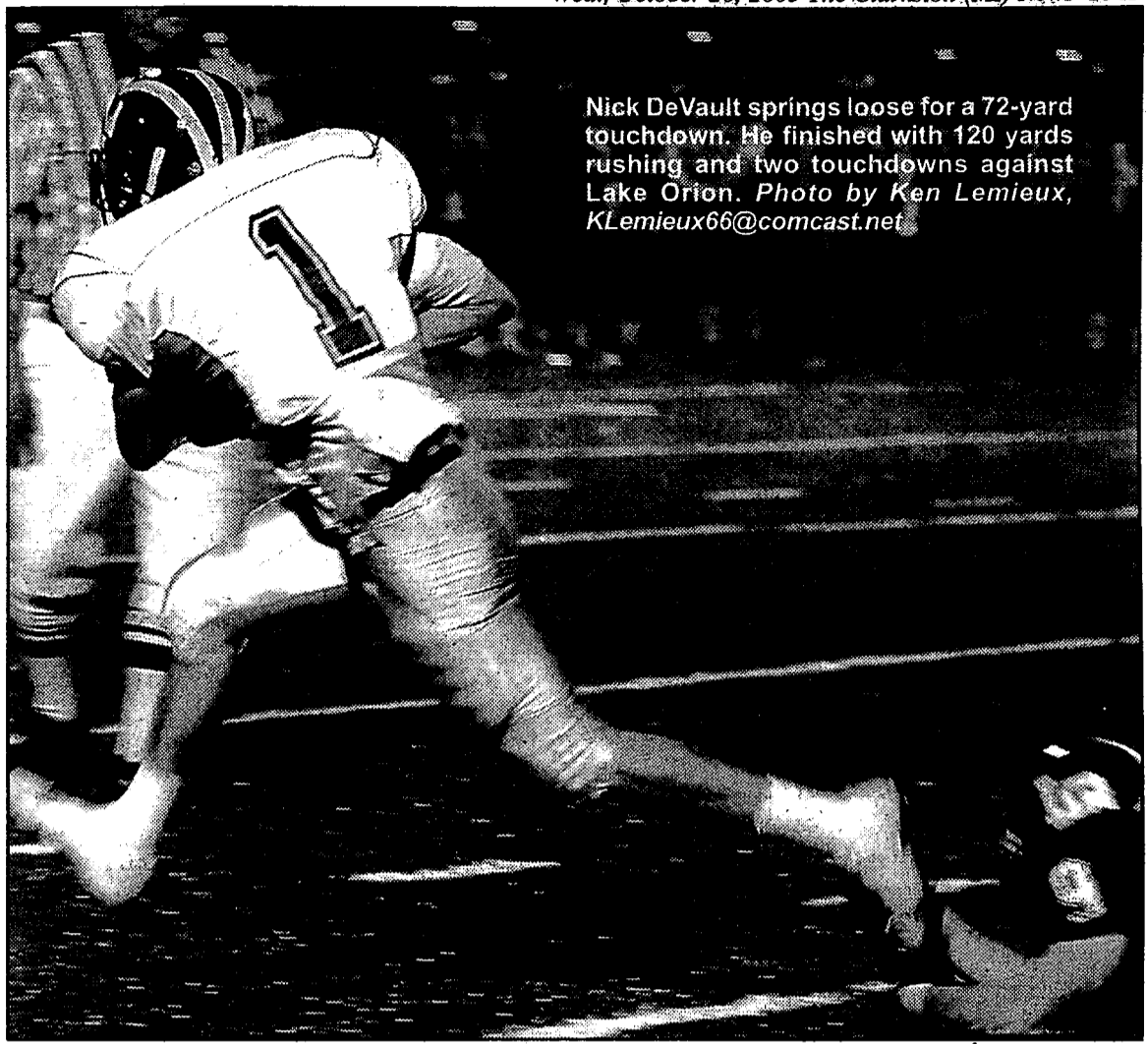
Collings, who relished the opportunity to play second and third string players in games after appreciating their effort everyday in practice.

No undefeated season is ever easy and in the last two weeks of the season Clarkston's JV football team clawed their way to the finish. On Oct. 15, they eked out a 14-7 victory over Groves to set up a showdown with Lake Orion in the final game of the season on Oct. 20.

At one point in the second half the Wolves found themselves down 21-14.

"They got sick of seeing what was going on on the field," said Colling, recounting how his team scored 21 straight points to preserve their undefeated season.

"They earned it and they deserved it," said Colling.



Nick DeVault springs loose for a 72-yard touchdown. He finished with 120 yards rushing and two touchdowns against Lake Orion. Photo by Ken Lemieux, KLemieux66@comcast.net

Football

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as part of 277 total yards.

"We couldn't stop their sweep," said Richardson.

Bell felt Clarkston's inability to slow runners

on the fringes of the field opened up the middle for Miller in overtime.

"They were so sweep conscious in overtime we went right up the gut," said Bell.

Last year, Clarkston beat Lake Orion 30-12 in the final game of the season to qualify for the MHSAA playoffs, a loss which both Nowicki and Bell admitted helped fuel the Dragons this year.

Clarkston may not have to wait a year for a slice of revenge though as both schools are in District 1 of Region 4 in the MHSAA playoffs. If both teams win their first round games, they will meet in the district final.

The pursuit of revenge could be a theme for Clarkston as they have drawn Utica Eisenhower in the opening round of districts. Clarkston (7-2) plays at Eisenhower (8-1) on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Swinehart Field. Last year Clarkston lost 10-7 to Eisenhower in the first round of the playoffs.

"I had a feeling we were going to draw Eisenhower," said Richardson.

Lake Orion (7-2) needs to get past host Romeo (8-1) to meet the Wolves in the district finals.

"We need to be more physical and aggressive against Eisenhower. We weren't as physical and aggressive as we need to be against Lake Orion," said Richardson.

Sweet success in CHS pool

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's dual meet season ended the same way it began - with a win.

The Wolves managed to stave off Stoney Creek on Oct. 20, 97-89 to finish 9-0 on the year.

Earlier in the week, the Wolves rebuffed West Bloomfield's best efforts, winning 110-76 on Oct. 18.

With the league meet beginning on Nov. 2-4, which Clarkston is hosting, Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock has tapered down the team's daily workouts to make sure her swimmers are fresh for the close of the season.

"They will taper, rest and get ready for the league meet," said Chock.

For sophomore Alyssa Vela, freshman Molli Simpson and Clarkston's 200 medley, 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays, the league meet is not the final appearance of the year as all are qualified for the State Finals, Nov. 18-19 at Eastern Michigan University.

Vela made state cuts in the 50 and 100 freestyle as did

Simpson in the 100 breast-stroke.

With the State meet in mind, Chock took several swimmers to the MISCA invitational on Oct. 22.

"We went to MISCA to swim in the state pool and that's what we did," said Chock.

The MISCA meet only accepts swimmers with a top-60 time in their county. Clarkston's best finish on the day was seventh place in the 200 medley relay courtesy of Vela, junior Kandice Keen, freshman Christine Seiple and Simpson.

Aside from providing a look at the pool the state finals are held in, Chock was pleased her young swimmers were exposed to another large meet before taking the starting blocks in the state finals.

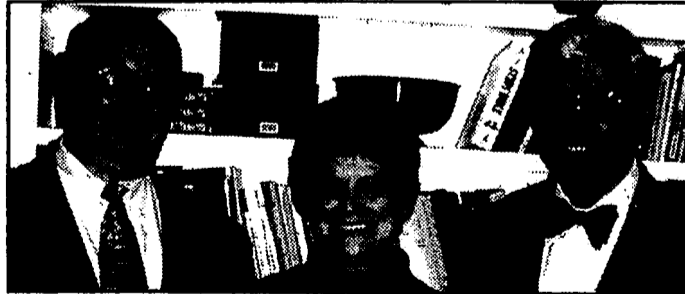
Clarkston hosts the OAA league III swimming and diving meet Nov. 2-4. Swimming preliminaries begin on Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. Diving preliminaries are scheduled for Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.; the finals for both swimming and diving begin at 5:30 p.m on Nov. 4.



Eric Ogg scrambles for a first down against Lake Orion. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Candidates

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years on the council and his experience with budgets as reasons why he is again running for a seat after he contemplated not running.

"In the last ten years we've accomplished a lot. We've spent a lot of money and put the town in good order. We've beautified the town, put in water and roads," said Gamble.

Gamble also said a recent ruling by the Michigan Tax Tribunal forced the village to pay over \$8,000 back to Consumers Energy in adjusted taxes is creating further economic challenges for cities around Michigan including Clarkston. He warned of a similar ruling in regards to Detroit Edison.

"Primarily, my function over the last ten years has been a person that keeps accountability to make sure dollars are spent wisely," said Gamble.

Corian Johnston opened saying he has attended many planning commission, city council and zoning meetings, giving him a firm understanding of what is going on in Clarkston. Johnston said the council is made up of caring people, but offered criticism of their effort much of the night.

"I think they have become somewhat more concerned in preserving what we have instead of making sure we go forward," said Johnston. "I think more has to be done to protect our city, to protect the values we like and to protect the value of the property."

Johnston said increased traffic and environmental concerns need to be addressed. He also said there was insufficient discussion over a downtown business study conducted in 2000.

"The council has an opportunity to make it a better place and make sure it stays that way," said Johnston.

The first question by Lisa Bauer of LWVOA, who moderated the event, regarded the study with which Johnston argued so little was implemented by the council.

"I was opposed to it from the very beginning because the answers they produced were self-evident. It didn't take a \$5,000 study to come up with a bunch of suggestions that were self-evident," said Gamble, who said the company conducting the study is usually brought into cities that are floundering.

"They came into town and said 'Gee it's a great town.' They're not the type of people you bring into Clarkston... It was \$5,000 thrown down the drain," said Gamble.

Johnston suggested some of the recommendations dealt with signage in the downtown area, which could make visiting Clarkston less confusing. He pointed to the lack of signs to direct people back to the village after going past Depot Park, as well as other recommendations that could be implemented.

"One of the issues I raised to council is a lot of the businesses are putting

up sandwich board signs on the street. I don't mind them. I think its good to promote business, but they were becoming more and more... I found out the zoning ordinance specifically forbids them but no one was doing anything about them," said Johnston.

Brueck and Johnston both raised environmental concerns during the debate. Brueck used a personal example of petroleum seeping into his well as an example of incidents that need to be prevented to preserve waterways.

In response, Gamble emphasized roads like M-15 are state roads in which environmental issues mandated by the state will be enforced.

"There's nothing we could have done in the past to preclude any environmental damage," said Gamble.

Bauer later asked the candidates how they would handle budget cuts and operating with a restricted budget made worse by instances such as paying back Consumers Energy.

Johnston said the council has the most power to control police and DPW costs. He highlighted the DPW's spending \$1,400 on a weather information service and the purchase of a \$50,000 "bucket truck" to replace light poles as an example of where cuts could be possible.

"I haven't heard anything back from the council on if we're getting our money's worth (in reference to the bucket truck)... I'd like to know," said Johnston.

He also said parades and events like Taste of Clarkston are great at promoting Clarkston and bring people downtown, but come at a cost.

"If we're going to fund township events, we don't have the money. We need help from surrounding areas. We're a very small village, we can't support everyone around us," said Johnston.

Johnston also criticized the council for not acting on advice from the city attorney two years ago that the Consumers Energy payment was coming. He also said the council has not aggressively pursued dealing with problems on state roads.

Brueck used the DPW and police department as examples to look at where the money is going and suggested considering more collaboration with the township to provide services with more fiscal responsibility.

"I think you look at practical solutions. You look at what your options are. I don't support raising taxes. We have to live within our means," said Brueck.

"The village is one square mile and you have to look hard at the services we need and where they come from."

The candidates responded differently to a question about the high volume of traffic through town, an issue heightened by area development.

"We've been addressing that for the last 10 years... It's not that we haven't worked on it, you can't stop the traffic... basically there's nothing you can do about it," said Gamble, who pointed out the council's victory at keeping trucks

from passing through town when turning off Dixie onto White Lake.

Gamble explained that the paving of Holcomb and White Lake roads increased traffic. He said studies of traffic flow were conducted and the state has said the council cannot do anything to impede the traffic on a state road.

Brueck pointed out difficulties navigating through town as a frustrating problem.

"There are only so many roads that lead around town and through town. To try and artificially restrict the traffic is probably beyond our capability," said Brueck. "Short of creating a magnificent bypass... I don't know if there's a way to control the traffic with so much building going on in the areas around the town."

Johnston advocated a more proactive approach to the traffic problem.

"We can't do anything about the traffic, I agree because the township is growing... but my first thought was to try to reroute traffic around town, but talking to the business people and looking at the study, both said that's what kills a town," said Johnston. "I think we need to develop the downtown so people want to drive through and stop. They're going to slow down in town... let's take advantage of the traffic. What's most important to our residents is to make it pedestrian safe and I'll fight MDOT on that."

The final question addressed the candidates' support of the police department and lead them to discuss whether Clarkston is better off with its own po-

lice force.

"The sheriff's department is not cheap and would cost more and all you'd get is a drive through... We need it (the police) for the traffic. We need it to slow-down traffic and control speeders on Main Street and Holcomb," said Gamble. "We need to manage the traffic we can't stop... With the sheriff's department, we would have no control. We would spend money only for a drive through."

Johnston believes Clarkston can afford the department and called for the police to be more visible in the public patrolling the streets on foot.

"I support the local police and am glad we have them. I'm glad they're within five minutes of any house in the village," said Johnston.

Brueck took a different approach to the question crediting the police with doing good work, but said looking for other solutions to control traffic might be a good idea.

"We're a one square-mile village. I think the police department is a real luxury. They're expensive and a luxury," said Brueck. "They do a good job with traffic enforcement and if that remains a priority with the village and the citizens okay... I don't know you need a full-time department. Common sense tells you that's a pretty high ratio of police to citizens."

The election for the Clarkston City Council is Nov. 8. Polls will open at 375 Depot Road from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Four candidates are running for three two-year term seats.

EXPO

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Bendes said this year's EXPO will have more emphasis on establishing important networks between local business owners and the community. Business owners have the opportunity to make lasting contacts with other businesses for mutual benefit. Bendes said the chamber's goal is to provide the best services possible to exhibitors and visitors.

Additionally, representatives from local groups, such as the Rotary and Optimists, will be available to provide information on their organizations.

According to Bendes, people find the nonthreatening atmosphere of the EXPO the ideal way to gather information on local business and service providers, without feeling pressure to join. Visitors can find literature about local groups without committing.

Food for the EXPO is provided by the Oakland Technical Center's Culinary Arts program and music and entertainment is provided by DJ Jim Tedder.

Visitors will have the chance to enter special drawings to win more than 50 door prizes donated by exhibitors.

Unlike previous years, the EXPO will have an admission of \$5. Bendes said people will find the price is well worth the event, and that all proceeds go to the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief effort.

Immediately following the event, the Deer Lake Racquet Club will host an "EXPO Afterglow" party for EXPO exhibitors, chambers members and any of their invited guests or clients.

The event is open to the public and runs from 5-8 p.m. The EXPO is geared toward business people looking to expand their personal networks, as well as community-minded individuals who want to become more familiar with businesses and organizations in the area. Due to space constraints, strollers are not permitted.

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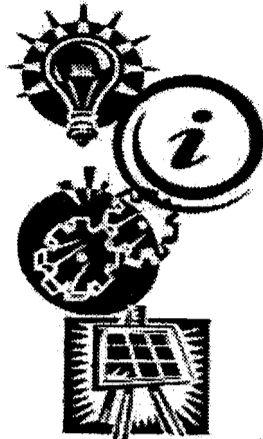
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Shooting

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ach. The victim was transported to Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc and underwent surgery. After surgery, the victim stated to police he and French did not fight over the gun, did not believe French intended to shoot him and he never held the barrel to his body.

Upon returning home, French, upset over the incident, retrieved a .22 caliber rifle resulting in the shooting of his friend. Statements from French and his wife allege the victim held the gun to his stom-

ach. The victim was transported to Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc and underwent surgery. After surgery, the victim stated to police he and French did not fight over the gun, did not believe French intended to shoot him and he never held the barrel to his body.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Detective Lonnie Mullins, bond was set at \$250,000 with no cash sureties. Mullins also said French was already on probation for larceny from a person.



Ben Soltisz II aims to restore the natural setting of the woods by blocking ATV trails with debris from the forest. Photo by James Martinez

Scout

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Wood, who noted NOHLC has owned the land since 1999 and the trails already existed when the land was acquired.

Soltisz II worked along side a group of about 15 adults and youth dragging debris through the woods to the trails.

Soltisz, who joined the Scouts in second grade, is glad he stuck with scouting long after many of his peers walked away.

"It's made me the person I am today, allowing me to enjoy the land and outdoors and conserve the land for the future," said Soltisz II. "Scouting has taught me leadership skills and how to interact with others."

With the project complete, Soltisz II still has to turn in his paperwork and merit

badges to the Eagle Board of Review that supports his candidacy and demonstrate he has lived up to the Scout way of life, said his father Ben Soltisz.

"From a previous Boy Scout who didn't accomplish Eagle Scout rank, I'm very proud of him and hope his brothers do the same thing... I've enjoyed being in Scouts with them. I'm doing things I wouldn't do unless I was a Scout. It's a good bonding experience," said Soltisz.

In recognizing that many youth leave the Scouts before reaching Eagle Scouts, Soltisz said parents are key to keeping kids interested.

"I think a lot of it has to do with parent involvement. You need parents involved for all the activities," said Soltisz.

The Soltisz family resides in Independence Township and consists of Ben Sr., Carla, Ben II, David and Carl.

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CRC

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event planner for the chamber.

The chamber took donations at Taste of Clarkston on Sept. 25 and all money raised from admission fees at the chamber's Business Expo on Nov. 3 is also being sent to the Gulf Coast in the name of Clarkston and the CRC.

Before hitting a wall of red tape in regard to collecting cash, Carlisle's original concept also included collecting money outside of school events.

According to Carlisle, the school district balked at the original proposal because of the precedent soliciting money at events like football games, regardless of cause, would set. However, the school district fell in love with the CRC once Carlisle's concept was fleshed out into becoming a focusing effort for all Clarkston donations.

"It was a very easy sell because Clarkston has always been a community that prides itself in giving," said Clarkston Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts.

Carlisle was invited to Parent Advisory Team meetings to explain her idea; from that point on, the schools were on board.

"We sent out a letter to all of the schools letting each individual building know how Nancy had set (the CRC) up," Roberts said.

"Dr. Roberts was really supportive. He basically challenged everyone in the schools to participate," Carlisle said.

Some children's efforts which stood out to Carlisle

include: children from Pine Knob raising \$1,160 selling popsicles and kids from Clarkston Elementary forwarding \$960 culled from a similar effort.

Other groups were already in action and joined the CRC's side with money in hand. The six members of the Lego Robotics team at Pine Knob Elementary raised \$300 in a can drive held on Sept. 17.

"We had already raised the \$300 and then we heard about the CRC and decided to donate the money through them," said Carol Barber, advisor of the team.

Raising money was not always the problem, rather organizing donations into check form became an obstacle. Such was the case when a Clarkston State Bank patron donated close to \$400 worth of pennies to the CRC. The money just needed to be rolled. Carlisle turned to Randy Stelpflug's Boy Scout Troop 377.

"Nancy got us hooked up with Clarkston State Bank. They had all the money in pennies and were looking for it to be rolled," said Stelpflug.

Four boy scouts from Troop 377, which is based out of the American Legion Post 377, and some of their parents spent six hours on Sept. 24 in the bank's conference room rolling pennies. With Clarkston Schools having a day off on Sept. 26, two of the scouts came back to toil for another few hours and finish the work.

"The pennies were in a large blue water jug and a cardboard box. It was quite a process," said Stelpflug.

Sometimes, like with the plethora of pennies, cash was unavoidable. Carlisle was happy that Clarkston State Bank is so accommodating to the CRC's goal, as they converted cash into cashier's checks.

Working as a hub for Clarkston area groups' dona-

tions, the CRC's main role is to keep a running count on money originating from the area to the relief efforts along the Gulf Coast. Simply put, the CRC does not raise money alone, rather it galvanizes the Clarkston response by providing easy ways to donate and a look at the community's response on the whole.

"Especially because we live in an affluent community, it is our responsibility to give. We've been blessed. People have the opportunity to give," said Carlisle.

Two churches, St. Daniel Catholic Church and Clarkston United Methodist Church, are responsible for the bulk of the money raised and counted by the CRC. According to Carlisle, both congregations raised close to \$20,000 each. Those churches are donating to relief organizations of their choosing rather than to the Red Cross, but wanted to make sure their fund-raising efforts were added to Clarkston's total.

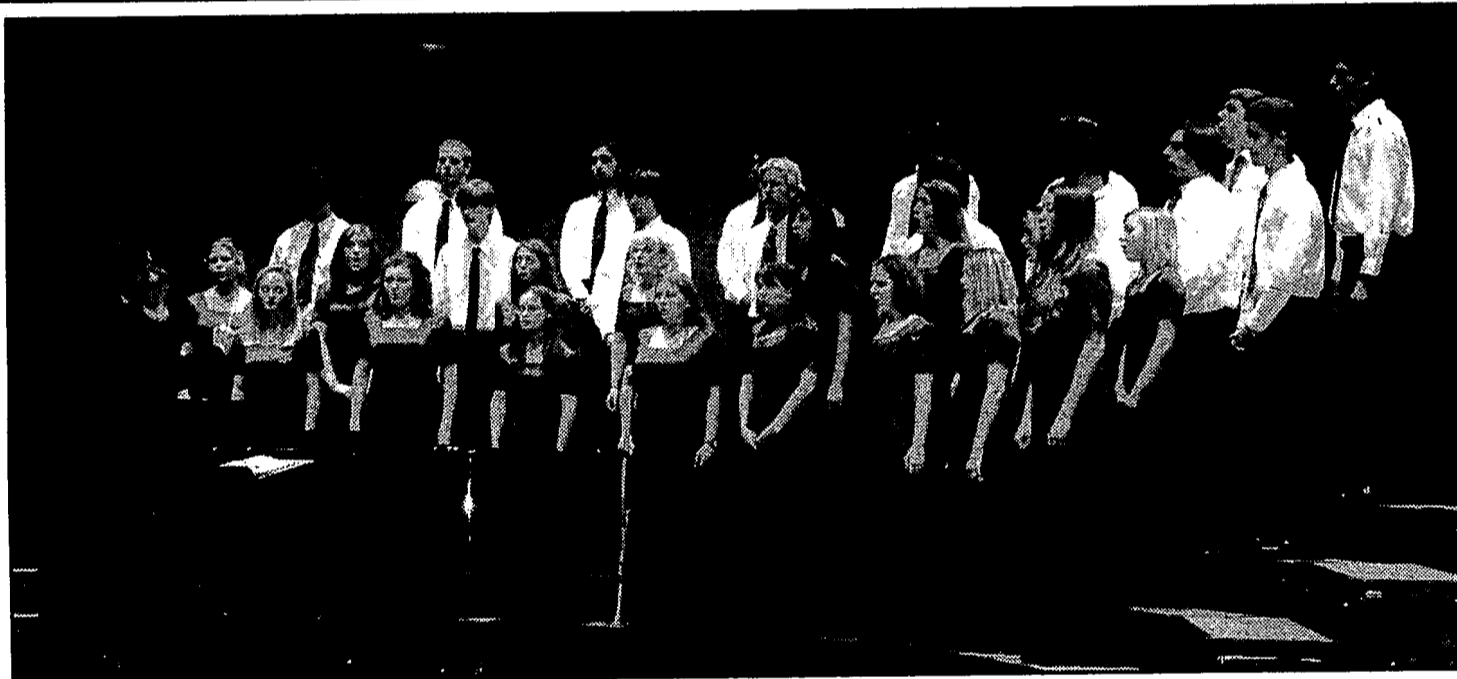
Currently, Carlisle has collected \$4157.16 from the Clarkston Schools. Another group whose efforts stand out are the Clarkston Junior High School teachers, the grand majority of whom made a donation to the CRC.

The CRC's campaign is scheduled to conclude on Oct. 31. Carlisle does not expect a final tally until the second week of November.

For individuals or groups who have raised money that can be tallied along with that already counted by the CRC or who would like to donate money should contact Nancy Carlisle at 248-625-3740 or njcarlisle@comast.net. A single check made out to the American Red Cross is the preferred form for donations. Donations can be left with tellers at the Clarkston State Bank.

Voices in harmony

Lead by their director Mike Peterson, the Clarkston High School Madrigals sang in harmony at their Fall Concert on Oct. 23. The event featured the school's three chorus groups and a small musical ensemble. The Madrigals will also perform at the upcoming concert hosted by the Big Chief Barbershop Chorus on Nov. 5. Photo by Andrew DuPont



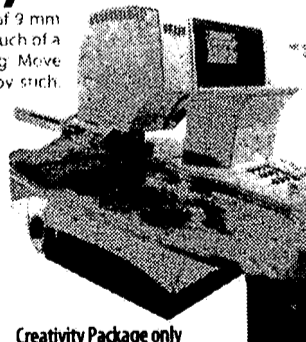
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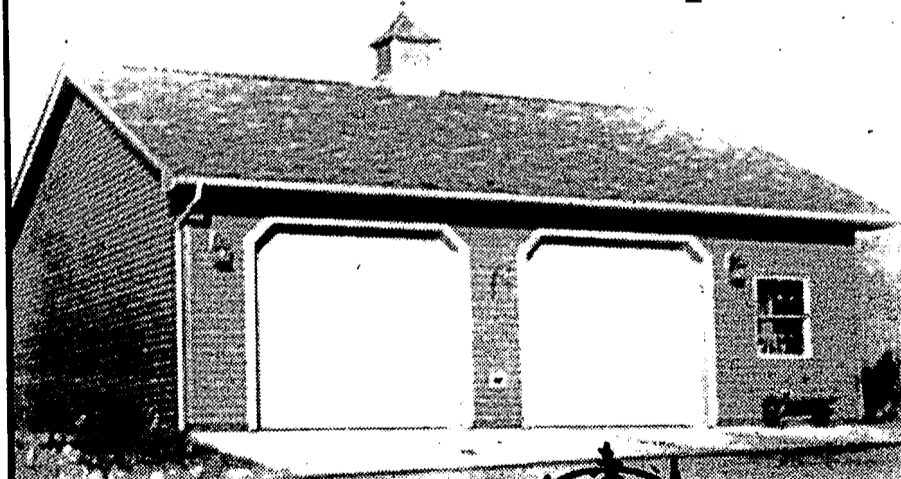
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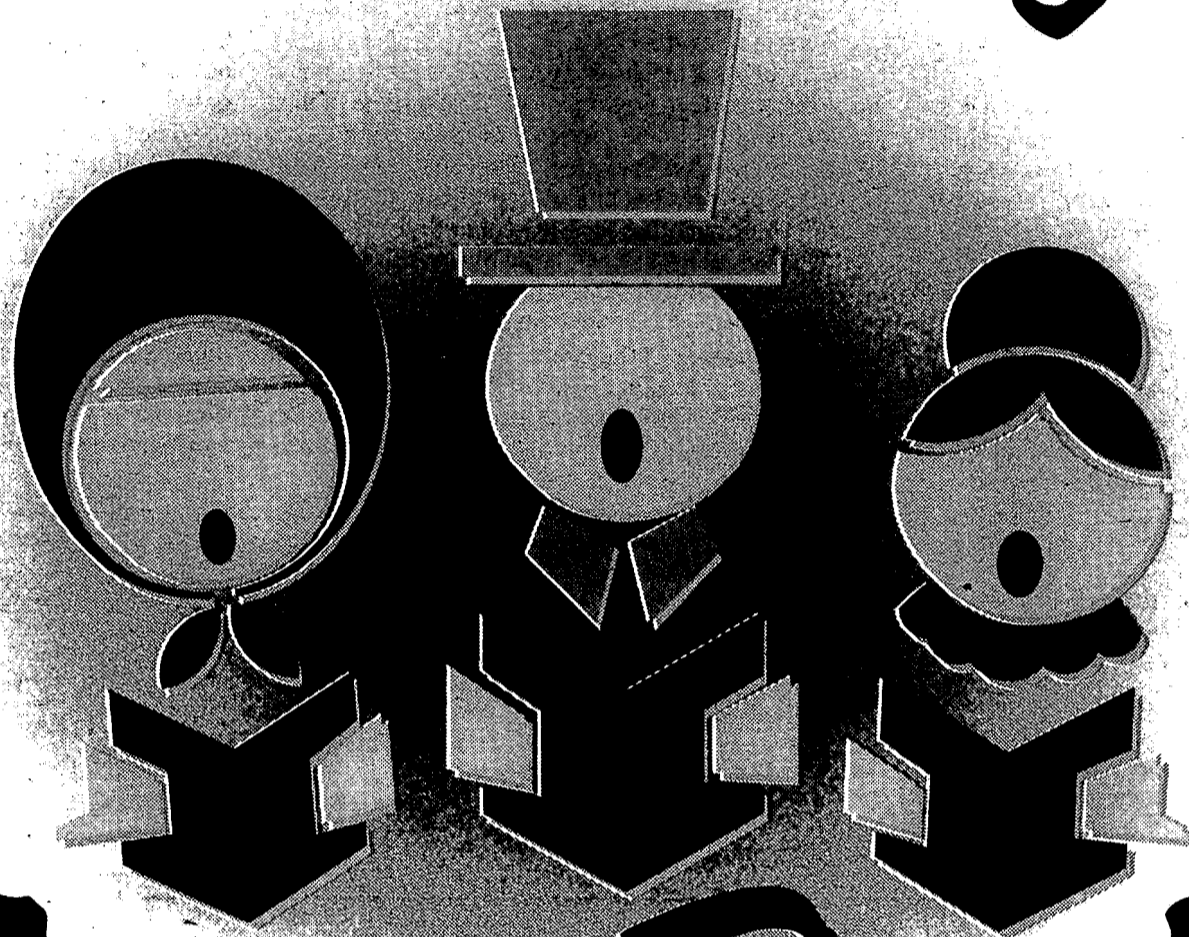
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Take a walk through the Friendly Forest



Some little lions, like Kyle Byrd, were plumb tuckered out by their jaunt through the Friendly Forest. Photos by Noah Purcell



Lily Ann Maciejewski leans in to give Cookie Monster a big hug while waiting to embark on her voyage through the Friendly Forest.



Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Friendly Forest on Oct. 21 easily sold out this year. The forest's diverse set of children's favorite icons was populated by students from Clarkston High School.



Carson Brock gives Spiderman five. Trisha Peters was later revealed to be Spiderman's secret identity.



Trisha Meler, as Snow White, fills Jessica (right) and Jordyn Tucker's baskets.

People Poll

Who are you for Halloween?



"I'm Dracula because it was the most thrilling thing I could think of."

- Nathan Hedden



"A poodle dancer because I love dancing."

- Catherin Hughes



"A witch. I wanted to scare people."

- Julia Hedden



"I'm Batman because I wanted to be."

- Jacob Brueck

By Noah Purcell

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Cherishing a childhood passion

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Chris Savage and her husband Ron moved to Clarkston in 1999, they looked for a house big enough for a population of nearly 2,000.

The couple purchased a house in Independence Township 50 percent larger than their old one in Wixom to accommodate Chris' doll and bear collection, which has grown to over 1,800.

"Most people our age look to downsize, but we moved to a larger house to accommodate them all," said Savage.

Dolls fill the living room, dining room and half the basement growing from an early passion for dolls.

"I always played with dolls as a child and found a doll museum in the Blue Ridge Mountains and was impressed," explained Savage who wanted to prove dolls were for more than little girls.

With an eclectic collection, Savage has numerous types of dolls made out of a variety of materials from different time periods and countries. Savage highlighted three major categories of dolls including antique, modern and contemporary.

"I like the contemporary, but I have a little bit of everything," said Savage.

Savage highlighted a contemporary craft doll made of tree fungus she found while traveling in Canada as the strangest of her collection. The oldest of the collection is an 1865 French antique from the time of Napoleon III she bought in Paris in 1986. The biggest doll, "Shelby," a reproduction doll, registers in at 32 inches tall. Conversely, Savage purchased a half-inch jointed peg wooden doll, the smallest of her collection, in London.

While doll collecting plays an important role in her life, Savage wants others to be aware of the large doll-collecting culture which lured her to the hobby.

In the late 1960's, Savage became a member of the Detroit Doll Collector's Club. Attending a program at a library helped motivate Savage to purchase dolls and attend monthly meetings at the Detroit Historical Museum.

This past summer, Savage and about 1,500 other registered doll collectors attended a convention in Philadelphia hosted by the United Federation of Doll Clubs.



Savage stands next to the biggest doll in her collection, "Shelby," which stands about 2½ foot tall. The smallest doll is a half-inch tall. Photo by James Martinez

Throughout the weeklong program, Savage attended seminars, workshops, sales rooms, exhibits and competitions.

Love for dolls is an interest Savage shares with some well known names from Hollywood. She said Richard Simmons, Demi Moore and Anne Rice are all doll collectors. According to Savage, Moore once purchased a house in Colorado just for her dolls.

"I saw Demi Moore and Richard Simmons at a doll store that sold rare dolls that's no longer there on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield in 1994. Moore pulled up in her limo and we all had to wait in line, but she had someone standing in line for her," said Savage.

Ironically enough, Demi Moore fell in love

with and wanted to purchase a one-of-a-kind doll named "Medicine Woman," which Savage had on layaway at the store. Savage said the owner of the store had to tell Moore the doll was already purchased.

With such a large collection, Savage admits the expansion of her hobby has slowed in recent years, but she still purchases dolls occasionally when she finds one she likes.

"Your taste gets more expensive as you go. I remember I said once I'd never spend more than \$100 on a doll. I don't say that anymore," said Savage. "You can spend \$100,000 on an antique doll, but that's ludicrous."

Savage finds herself interested in more than just the doll's appearance. She enjoys the history of the doll itself and the industry as a whole.

"You can take the dolls of an era and learn a lot about the time, particularly the fashion," said Savage.

In tracing through the history of materials used to make dolls, Savage notes dolls

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Around Town

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

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

Clarkston State Bank invites everyone to enjoy a free lunch at the launch of their "**Commercial Lending Lunch Series**" on Nov. 9 from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Deer Lake Banquet Center.

The guest speaker is Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson discussing "Wireless Oakland and Emerging Sectors."

Lunch is provided, but seating is limited. Please RSVP at 248-922-2700 by Oct. 31.

The Clarkston Schools Early Childhood Center and the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance are co-sponsoring six parenting workshops titled "**No More Whining!! Develop Positive Behavior in Young Children.**"

The workshops are facilitated by counselor and parent educator Jennifer Arkwright.

Workshops are held on the following dates: Nov. 1, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7 and April 11 from 6:15-8 p.m. at the new Clarkston Early Childhood Center.

Participants can register for any num-

ber of workshops by calling 248-623-4350. The cost is \$10 each, or attend all six for \$50. Childcare is available on a limited basis and at a minimal cost.

Take the guesswork out of decorating your home with **Basics of Good Design and Color** through Clarkston Community Education. The class is scheduled for Tuesdays, Nov. 1-22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Education Center on Church St.

The course covers basic design principles and how to apply them. Hands-on exercises include measuring, sketching a room on graph paper and finding companion wall, furniture and flooring colors. Also covered are the principles of color matching. Many hand-outs and helpful hints.

Please bring a small pair of scissor to class. The cost is \$99 plus \$3 for materials. Class size is limited. Registration deadline is Oct. 28. Please call 248-623-4321 to register or receive more information.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation presents "**Battle of the Paddles**," a ping pong singles tournament. The tournament begins on Nov. 4 at 6 pm and could carry over to Nov. 5, starting at 9 am.

Pre-registration is required at the Parks and Recreation office by Nov. 2. The cost is \$18 per resident and \$22 per non-resident. All participants will receive a free water bottle. A trophy will be awarded for first place. Please call 248-625-8223 for more details.

Come and meet the "**New Docs in Town**" during an Open House on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Chiropractic Consultants of Clarkston, PLLC on Dixie Highway. There will be food, prize drawings and fellowship.

In celebration at the open house, all services are offered as a freewill donation to the Lighthouse Charities.

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- Children age third grade and younger can join their parents for a "Creepy Characters" afternoon on Oct. 29 during "Little Kids' Halloween."

Beginning at 1-p.m., kids can fish for a goodies bag in the spooky graveyard, have their faces painted at Witchie's salon, decorate a t-shirt with Halloween spirits and many other fun activities.

The cost is \$5 per child. Pre-registration required. Please bring a t-shirt to decorate.

- Learn about "**Michigan Moose**" on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Nature Center. Join an interpreter for a slide presentation on the history of moose in Michigan and hear about the research being done in the western Upper Peninsula.

The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

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

There's always something going on at the **Independence Township Senior Center**:

- The American Association of Retired Persons is offering their **Defensive Driving Tips** class geared for drivers aged 50 and up. Each participant will receive a workbook written for Michigan drivers.

The course is two days long with a ½ hour break and refreshments for each daily session. Sign up at the center, classes are limited to the first 20 individuals.

The cost is \$10 per participant. No cash please. Please make checks payable to AARP and send them to the senior center at 6000 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. Check with your insurance company, some offer discount rates for those who take this course.

- 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, Caesar salad, California blend vegetables, rolls and chocolate pudding. Cost is \$5. Please register by Oct. 24.

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Michigan business...

The Local Business Network hosted State Representative John Stakoe at the Independence Township Library on Oct. 22 to discuss the state of business in Clarkston and Michigan. Stakoe explained the difficulties of funding government programs in tough economic times. After speaking about problems facing Michigan's economy, Rep. Stakoe took questions from the audience. *Photo by James Martinez*



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A familiar name insuring the Clarkston area

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Opening an Allstate Insurance agency on Sashabaw Road on Nov. 1 ends the hair-pulling commutes and allows Clarkston resident Steve Craft to spend time in the place he has never wanted to leave.

Craft's family developed a love for the area well before he was born when they moved here in 1938.

"I knew I wanted to open my own business and after traveling I-75 everyday, I was looking to move work back to Clarkston," said Craft. "I had a lot of friends that went to other places, but that's something I've never wanted to do."

Starting a business in Clarkston allows him to spend more time at home with his family and working with people in the area.

The Craft name should be familiar to many long-time residents. Craft's dad owned Ken Craft real estate, which opened in 1976.

"My buddies took a real estate sign of my dad's and put it in front of the high school. Principal Jan Gabier called me and said 'I understand your dad has the school for sale. What is he asking?'" recalled Craft.

Before Ken Craft opened his real estate office, he worked for *The Clarkston News* as a Linotype operator for six years until moving onto *The Oakland Press*. Steve Craft's grandparents also ran Waterford Hill Florist on Dixie Highway.

In 1938, Craft's mother Marilyn (Mortimore) moved with her family to Clarkston from Pontiac when her father found some inexpensive land. According to Marilyn, Bernard Mortimore, who worked at General Motors, built a house for his family that still stands on Eastlawn and Waldon.

"It's obvious Clarkston is blossoming, which is good I guess," said Marilyn. "When we first came here there were sheep and cows where Clarkston Elementary is now. We used to watch the sheep shearing."

After earning a marketing degree from Ferris State



Steve Craft is joined on staff by Peggy Sokońnicki at his Allstate Insurance Agency on 6300 Sashabaw Road, Suite C. Photo by James Martinez


in 1983, Craft spent the next 20 years working his way from entry level sales to vice president of sales at Selective Business Systems. SBS was sold midway through his tenure and renamed RICOH. From 2002 until just recently, Craft worked in estate information services out of Troy. Craft graduated from Clarkston High School in 1978.

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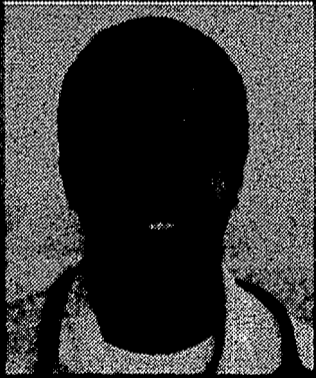
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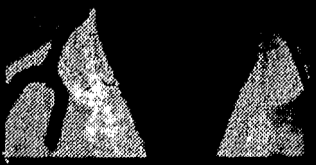
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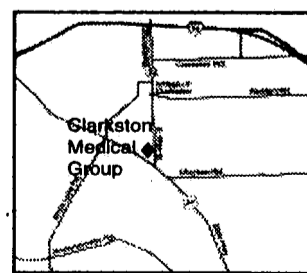
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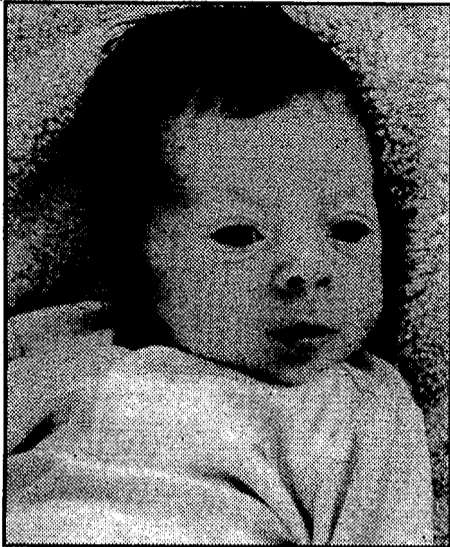


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Cole was welcomed home by big brother Jack, 6.

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Forty-year Clarkston residents Barbara and Morris Stelmach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 20, 2005.

The couple enjoyed a week-long cruise to Alaska with their children and grandchildren in July. A second celebration took place in Standish, Mich. where family and friends gather every year for a Stelmach family reunion in August.

Thank you mom and dad for the endless love and support you offer to your family, friends and neighbors. We are very grateful! We appreciate and love you both!

Your Kids



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Andrew M. Dixon has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after completing the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program and graduating with a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University, Ind.

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Religion

Update from Afghan School

"The school is doing fabulously," says Khris Nedam, an elementary school teacher from Northville whose 6th grade class years ago initiated the project to support a school in Afghanistan. The school opened in 2001 supported by money raised by Michigan school children.

St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston invited Khris to tell the school's story in 2003, and again in 2004 for an update on the progress made. The presentations were sponsored by St. Daniel's Justice & Peace Committee. Clarkston residents heard the story of the Jamaladine Warduk Elementary School and Health Clinic and the Bibi-Miriam Orphanage in southern Afghanistan and a number of them continue to support the school through the Kids 4 Afghan Kids program (www.kids4afghankids.com).

By Betty Haran
St. Daniel's Church

Nedam talks about the school with enthusiasm. "We have over 1,200 students, with 600 of them being girls. It is so important that girls receive an education if their country is to move forward. Their school year ends in November of this year, and we have our first 9th graders. In three years we will have our first graduates!" she said.

Fortunately, she and other school founders considered carefully the location of the buildings. They noted where earlier Russian occupying troops and more recent Taliban forces frequented and deliberately selected an out-of-way location. As a result, there has been no bombing or fighting in the community. It is difficult to get supplies in, but there has been peace.

Trust is growing. Dr. Tom Grams, a generous American dentist, returned to the school in the spring to provide dental care. This year he noted that 30 percent of the clients were women. The prior year, women were afraid to have dental care done by a male dentist. Word went out fast when Mr. Warduk's mother went to the dentist and spread the word to the women of the village. Mr. Warduk is one of the founders of the school.

An American military medical unit also chose to conduct an impromptu medical clinic for the children and the families. All reports from the medical and dental team indicated that the children were courteous, well disciplined and respectful.

The school now has a bank account at the Bank of Kabul where Khris Nedam can monitor the flow of donations and expenditures via computer. She monitors the account carefully, aware of the continuing commitment many schools and churches have shown in supporting this project.

The Japanese Embassy sent out a survey group and reported they highly respected the quality, stability and effectiveness of the project and its leaders. The Japanese have indicated an interest in building another school on the site.

There is still no regular electricity available and the well pump is still dependent on a diesel generator. Nedam is looking for a sponsor who will finance and assist with the building of a wind or solar energy electricity source. — Go to www.kids4afghankids.com to learn more.

(Betty Haran provided this column from St. Daniel Catholic Church)

In our churches...

The Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts "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 hosts "Liturgy of Eucharist- A Whole Community Catechesis" evening Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. Light supper starts at 6 p.m. followed by presentation and discussion. All are invited. There is no cost but donations will be accepted. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "The Gospels," an introduction to understanding the four Gospels on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in continuing with a study of the Gospel of Mark can pick up books and information. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

A motor coach trip is scheduled on Dec. 3 to Stratford, Ontario for the musical "Star Bright," a Christmas show, by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Motor coach, dinner at the Elm Hurst Inn and show for \$80. 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.

Please see In Our Churches, page 11B

Church Directory

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
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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

HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
207 E. Maple Street Holly, MI. 48442
248-634-9494
website: <http://www.hollypc.org>
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c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry
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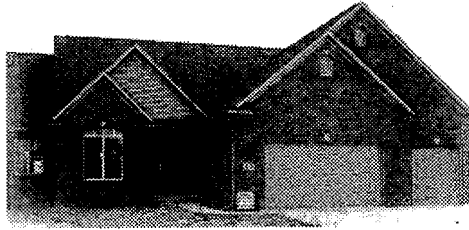
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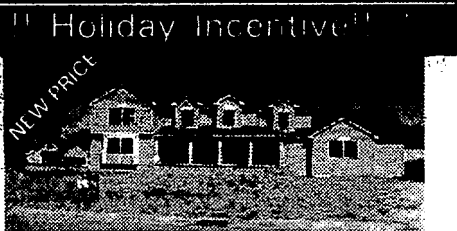
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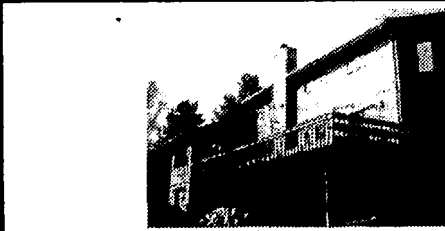
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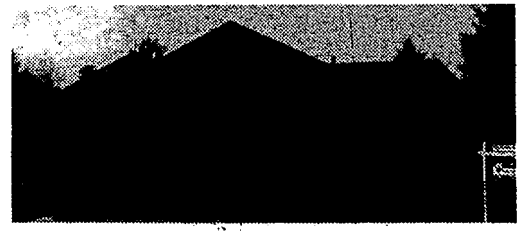
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Concert at CHS

Anyone with an appreciation for vocal ability will enjoy the upcoming concert hosted by the Big Chief Barbershop Chorus. The Pontiac-Waterford chapter of the group will be holding "Jukebox Classics," their 61st Annual Harmony Show on Nov. 5 in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

The event features performances from three different groups: the Big Chief Chorus, the Clarkston High School Madrigals and the quartet Three Men and a Tenor.

The BCC currently has 60 members that live throughout Oakland County. The group of men is dedicated to the preservation of quartet singing and barbershop style. Featured quartets and group members will perform barbershop classics and music from the Doo-wop era.

This year's special guest is Three Men and a Tenor. Their performance features upbeat music, choreography, comedy and audience interaction.

The members of the CHS Madrigals received high praise for their performances at festivals throughout the country. The group recently performed at their own fall concert.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$13 for children under the age of 12. Seating is limited. To order tickets, contact Jim Owens at 248-682-4311.

For more information on the Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, visit www.bigchiefchorus.org. For more information on Three Men and a Tenor, visit www.threemenandatenor.com.

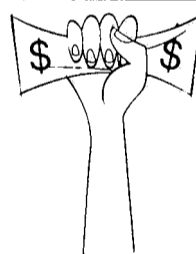
Flu shot clinic

The Independence Township Senior Center, Oakland County Health Division and First Congregational Church are joining together to sponsor a flu shot clinic on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The event is open to everyone. Medicare and Medicaid will cover the cost. Residents are asked to bring their card and picture identification. All others will be charge a small fee.

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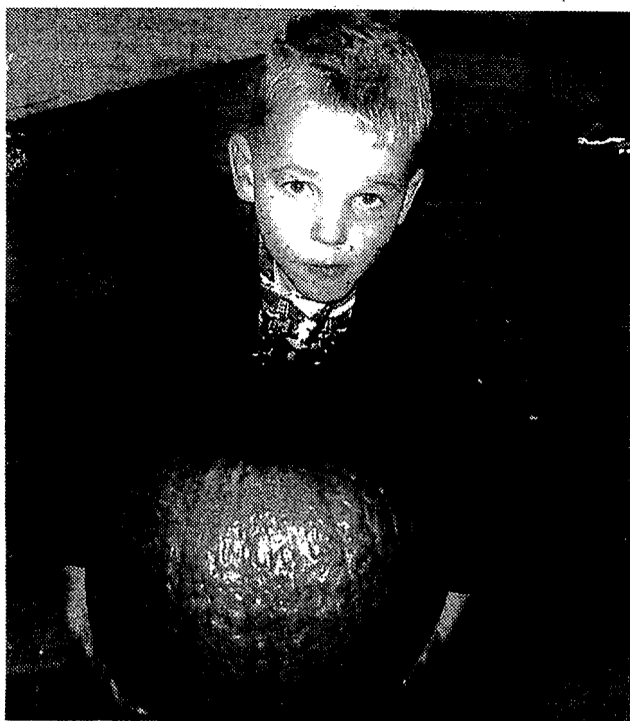


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The Great Pumpkin, Justin Hartig of Davisburg, 5, tries to pick up his large pumpkin.



Pirate Ryan Haapala of Davisburg, 5, and his twin sister Kaitlyn work on their pumpkin.

Harvest Celebration

The 9th Annual Harvest Celebration was held on Oct. 21 at Davisburg United Methodist Church. Participants enjoyed pony rides, hay rides, pumpkin decorating, bingo, candy bags and a moonwalk. Youth director Rene Stark said the event, which was free for adults, drew around 200 kids and was open to all people regardless if they belong to the church or not.

Photos by James Martinez



With great focus, Tristan Snell of Holly, 9, puts the finishing touches on his pumpkin.



Sitting on bales of hay, Chloe Olsen-Beever, 8, and Hannah Mehki, 8, both of Springfield Plains Elementary, enjoy the harvest festivities.



Stevie Sloan of Holly, 7, decorates her pumpkin.



Power Ranger Luke Quilliams, of Clarkston, 5, munches on popcorn.



Colby Watson, 3, of Wolverine Lake, enjoys a ride on Bustafer.

Obituaries

Lilian M. Waite

Lilian M. Waite, of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away on October 18, 2005 at the age of 62.

Mrs. Waite was preceded in death by her husband Clarence. She was the mother of Julie (Stephen) Lomerson of Waterford, Richard (Heather) of Clarkston, Barbara (Dwayne) Haslett of Clarkston, and Dorothy (Bryan) Raupp of Clarkston; grandmother of Nicole, Mandi, Tori, Christopher,

Jonathan, Jeffrey, Jessica, Mathew, Shawn and Zachary; and sister of Dolores Richardson of Redford and Rosie (Dave) Alderman of Madison Heights.

Mrs. Waite was employed at Fisher Dynamics in Troy for 38 years.

A funeral service was held on October 21, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

An online guestbook available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Joseph R. Craig

Joseph R. Craig, of Davisburg, passed away on October 23, 2005. He was 69.

Mr. Craig was the husband of Helen for 51 years; and father of Penny Hatfield of Florida, Marie Miller of Davisburg, Robert of Davisburg and Scott (Darlene) of Virginia. He was preceded in death by his son Joseph Richard Craig, Jr.

He was also survived by 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and was the brother of Irene McFarlan of Rochester

Hills, Elmer (Bonnie) of Florida and Mary Spencer of Waterford. Mr. Craig is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Craig retired from B.O.C. in Orion in 2000 after 24 years of service. He enjoyed restoring cars.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Richard W. 'Dick' Morgan

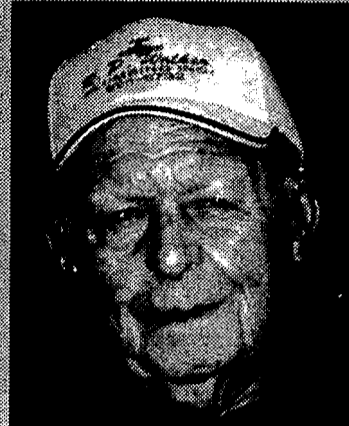
Richard W. "Dick" Morgan, of Clarkston, passed away on October 22, 2005. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Morgan was preceded in death by his wife Dora. He was the father of Mrs. George (Nancy) Mantyla, Mrs. Carl (Sally) Heitmeyer, and John and his wife Connie; grandfather of Richard M., Lori, Tom, Richard C., Amy, Stephanie, Sarah, Samantha and Miranda; and great-grandfather of 11.

He was also preceded in death by his sisters Doris and Betty and his brother Raymond.

Mr. Morgan opened the doors of Morgan's Service Station in Clarkston at the age of 16 in 1932.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint TRUST 100 Funeral Home on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A.M. Masonic service is on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.



A funeral service is scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Burial ceremonies will take place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church or Clarkston Community Historical Society. An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Please see next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* for a memorial story on Mr. Morgan's life.

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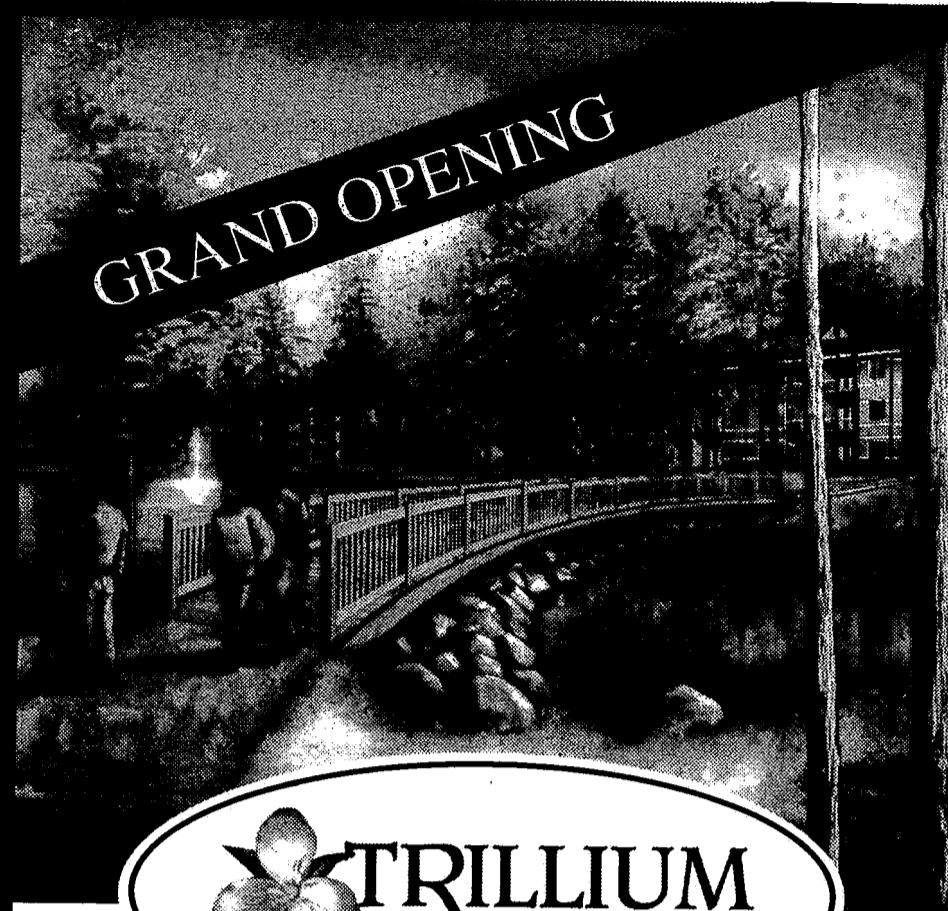
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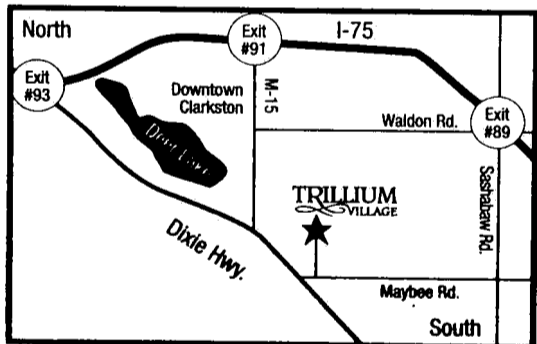
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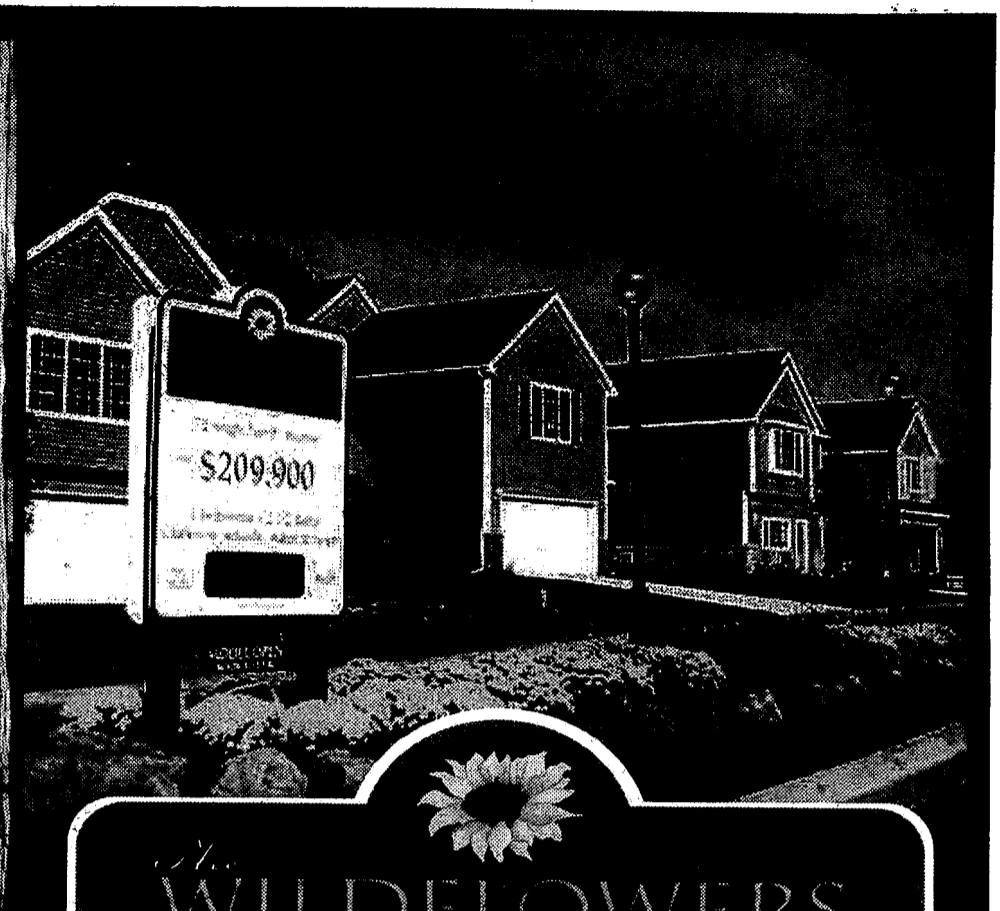
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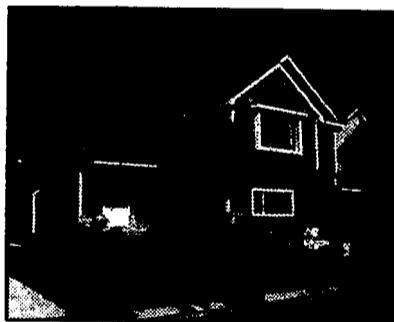
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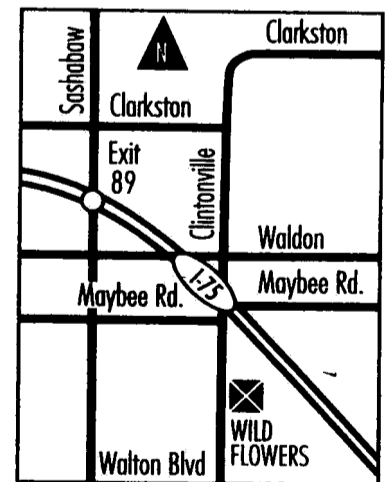
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Allstate

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Craft.

Part of Craft's personal goal is using his experience gained working in Troy to educate people on their estate planning needs.

"People struggle to transfer over things after they pass away," said Craft.

Highlighting a few new auto policies, Craft said in November Allstate will offer plans to help reduce premiums and lower deductibles by allowing rates to go unaffected by a certain number of accidents, depending on the plan.

While moving business back home, Craft hopes Clarkston retains the sense of community he remembers from his childhood.

"I hope it stays a one high school town, because if you have two high schools you lose a sense of community," said Craft. "We have a downtown which is neat. I always wanted to work in Clarkston, but getting home at seven o'clock (after the commute) left little time to enjoy it."

Craft and his wife Karla married in 1984 are raising three children: Marcus, 17, is a senior at Clarkston High School; Alyssa, 14, is a freshman at Clarkston Junior High School; and Travis, 11, is in sixth grade at Sashabaw Middle School.

Allstate Insurance Company is located at 6300 Sashabaw Road, suite C. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment evenings and Saturday. For more information call 248-620-2211.



For our furry friends...

With St. Francis of Assisi's love for animals in mind, Father Don Duford and Pastor Jean Jeannot Joseph from Mirebalias, Haiti blessed approximately 30 animals on Oct. 9 at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road. The animals were mostly cats and dogs, but included two horses. Duford said this type of event is often scheduled around Assisi's feast day on Oct. 4 and stems from the agricultural days when priests visited farms. Photo provided.

In Our Churches

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

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection hosts "Luke's Gospel" Bible study Wednesdays until 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.

Clarkston United Methodist Church invites the community to a **Worship Celebration at Clarkston High School** on Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. CHS is located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road. For more info call 248-625-1611.

An **organ concert** is scheduled at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Organist Leslie Wills will play the music of Bach, Aliain, Gigout and more. Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more info call 248-625-1611.

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 hang 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.

St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts a **memorial service** Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. for those who have lost a loved one. Families, friends and neighbors of all faiths are welcome to attend. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive in Clarkston. For more info call 248-625-1482.

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Fall Harvest Festival Fun at Andersonville

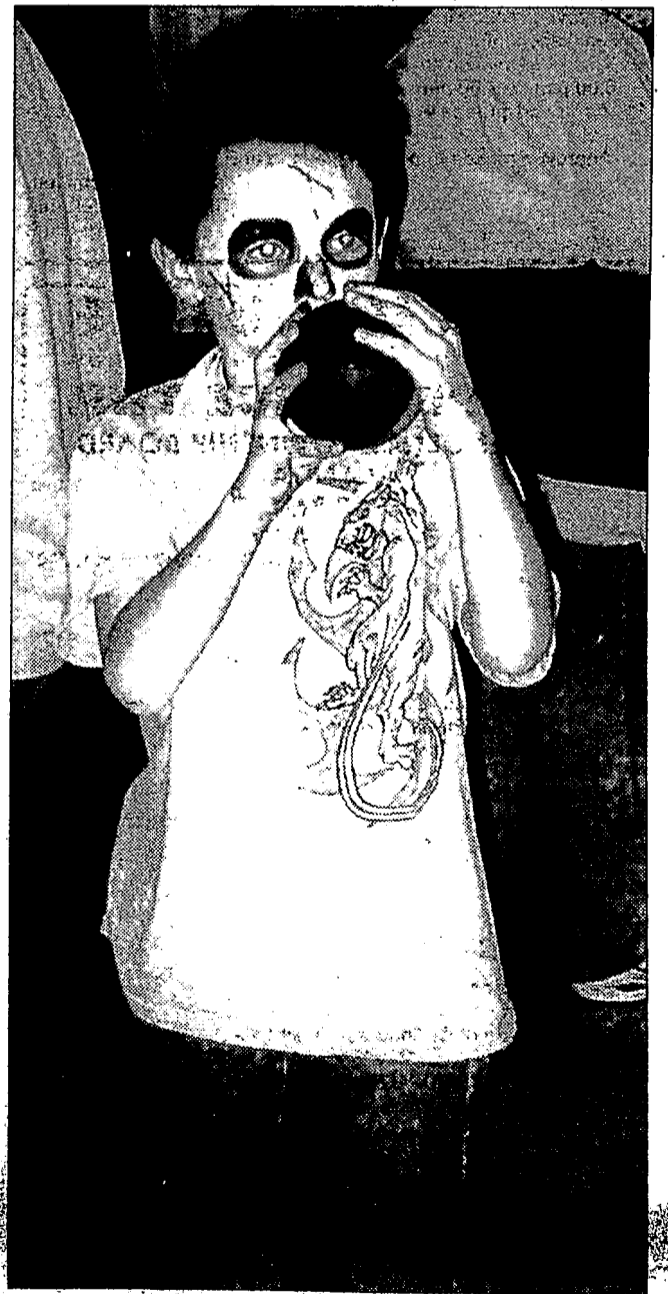
Photos by Andrew DuPont



To celebrate a successful Fun Run and the end of MEAP testing, the PTO at Andersonville Elementary hosted a free harvest festival for students, family and friends Oct. 21. Throughout the evening, visitors were treated to a variety of Halloween and harvest-themed activities, such as a hayride.

Right, Nicholas Treece puts the finishing touches on his pumpkin third-grader.

Below, fifth-grader Josh Bertram, fourth-grader Hannah Sentgerath and second-grader Michelle Bacher (right) dig through a pile of hay to find straws they can exchange for prizes.



Timothy Johnson, a fourth-grader at AE, prepares his next shot during a game of "scare the crow."



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PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2005

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on Friday, October 28, 2005, at 10:30 a.m. for the November 8, 2005, Annual City Council Election.

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Wagner called the October 18, 2005, meeting to order at 7:40 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Travis, Wenger, Dunn, Kelly

Absent: None

Public Forum: Opened at 7:43 p.m. and closed at 8:15 p.m. There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda, as amended
2. Approval of the Consent Agenda
 - Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting of October 4, 2005
 - Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$1,428,675.85
 - Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$1,309,700.44
3. Approved motion to increase benefits for paid On-Call Firefighters
4. Approved motion to appoint Curt Carson to Planning Commission
5. Approved motion to approve purchase of new vehicle for Facilities Maintenance
6. Approved motion to adopt Resolution approving the Andersonville Individual SAD
7. Approved motion to adopt Resolution confirming Special Assessment Roll for Andersonville SAD #1
8. Approved motion to approve appointment of Patience Beer as Interim Director of Library
9. Approved motion to approve hiring Donald McGaw as Head of Circulation/Information Technology Manager of Library
10. Approved motion to set Halloween hours for October 31st at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
11. Approved purchase of new postage machine for Township Hall
12. Approved motion to adjourn meeting at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: October 26, 2005

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 2005

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll Call
 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
 7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of October 18, 2005 meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Public Hearing**
1. CDBG 2006 Funding Application
 2. Re-programming of 2005 CDBG Account
 3. 2006 Budget Hearing
- Unfinished Business**
- New Business**
1. Recodification of Ordinances - Municode
 2. Approval of 2006 CDBG Application
 3. Approval of 2005 CDBG Re-programming
 4. Permission to participate with SMART's Municipal Credit Program for transportation for year 2006
 5. Approval of 2006 Budget Hearing
 6. Post-employment Health Care Actuary Study
- Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Around Town

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• 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.

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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.

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

October marks the 21st year of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Since the program began in 1985, mammography rates have more than doubled for women age 50 and older (from 25 percent in 1987 to 69 percent in 1998), and breast cancer deaths have declined by 1.6 percent between 1989 and 1995.

This is exciting progress; however, there are still women who do not take advantage of early detection at all and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals.

Clarkston Health Center observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with reduced-fee mammograms offered on a cash-only basis for \$70. All mammography patients in October will receive a free gift bag and be entered into a raffle. To schedule an appointment, call Marybeth at 248-620-4222. Same day or next day appointments are typically available.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston just off of Dixie Highway and northwest of White Lake Road, in the shadows of the blue water tower.

If you attended last year's Rotary wine tasting event, you certainly will want to attend again this year!

"A Taste for the Holidays" is Nov. 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bordine Nursery. What better place to get into the holiday spirit than amidst all the beautiful decorations?

Enjoy foods provided by twelve of our finest local restaurants. Taste wines from Australia, California, France, Italy, Michigan and South America.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the many projects of the Clarkston Rotary club. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance or \$35 at the door.

To order tickets, please contact any local Rotarian, stop by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, or call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Tim at 248-625-5492.

No, "Dancing with Dogs" is not the sequel to a Kevin Costner movie. It's another name for the sport of canine freestyle, a choreographed musical program performed by handlers and their dogs.

"Canine freestyle puts moves to music in an artistic choreographed routine," said Nancy VonKoehnen, one of the organizers of an international competition taking place at Springfield Oaks County Park Nov. 11-13.

Dogs and handlers from around North America will participate in the event, presented by the World Canine Freestyle Organization and Michigan's Freestyle Fanatics. Organizers say it may be the largest freestyle show held in the U.S. to date.

The canine freestyle events take place all day Nov. 11 and Nov. 12. Photos cannot be taken during live performances without handlers' permission. Dogs and their handlers will be available after each performance.

On Nov. 13, the new dog sport of K-9 Dressage will be judged for the first time. It's derived from the stately sport of equine dressage with similar goals: to create suppleness, balance and obedience through movements that dogs use in working activities or play.

Also on Sunday, Gary Wilkes, dog behaviorist, trainer and author, will conduct a workshop. Wilkes developed clicker training for dogs.

The event is open to the public. Parking is free and admission to the competitions is by donation. Please, no non-participating dogs. Pre-registration and a fee are required for the Sunday workshop.

For information, contact Anna Schloff at 1-810-664-4614 (evenings/weekends) or Linda Blanchard 248-852-2130 (days).

Calling all crafters! The Everest Academy Holiday Craft Show is Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

Organizers are currently seeking crafters for the event. Low table fees and crafters keep proceeds.

For more information, please call 248-375-2939.

While the snow is not falling yet, Clarkston Health Center will host a two-part "Snowmobile Safety Clinic" on Nov. 14 and 16 from 6 - 9 p.m.

This program is appropriate for all ages, but is a must for those age 12-16 years old to operate a snowmobile without an adult. Rules of the trail and other safety tips will be discussed.

Participants are asked to bring their social security card for identification. Individuals must attend both classes to receive their certification.

The cost of the program is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information, contact Brenda Pauly at 248-338-5389.

It's the Vincent Van Whoa Show !! 2005 - an evening of wine, cheese and original watercolors by a stable of wonderful therapeutic horses.

One of our horses, Shadow, won Therapeutic Horse of the Region by our national organization NARHA North American Riding for the Handicapped

Vincent Van Whoa is being held at Frames "N" Art, 5889 Dixie Highway on Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m.

O.A.T.S. is a nonprofit 501c3. By supporting this program, you are helping provide special needs children and adults with special health and developmental needs, a unique form of therapy which allows them the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, Inc.) is located at 3090 Weidemann Drive, just north on M-15, in Clarkston.

For more information, please call 248-620-0505 or 248-620-1775, or go online to www.oatshrh.org.

Katrina donation drive concludes Oct. 31

The Clarkston Relief Committee will conclude its Hurricane Katrina Donation Drive on Oct. 31.

As of Oct. 20, the total aid reported to the Clarkston Relief Committee was \$48,116.47. Some groups and organizations that reported their donation totals include: the Charter Township of Independence, Clarkston Elementary School, Clarkston Junior High School staff, Pine Knob Elementary School, Clarkston United Methodist Church and St. Daniel Church.

Generous donations were also received from many Clarkston area residents. If your group or organization conducted a donation drive and has not yet forwarded the donations to the American Red Cross, please forward them to the attention of the Clarkston Relief Committee at Clarkston State Bank.

The committee asks that cash donations be converted to a single check from your group or organization to the American Red Cross, and individual donation checks be made out directly to the American Red Cross. All donations forwarded to Clarkston State Bank are forwarded to the American Red Cross.

If your group or organization conducted a donation drive and already forwarded the donations to the American Red Cross or another disaster relief organization, please contact Nancy Carlisle at (248) 625-3740 or nicarlis@comast.net with your donation totals so they can be added to the total aid collected from the Clarkston community.

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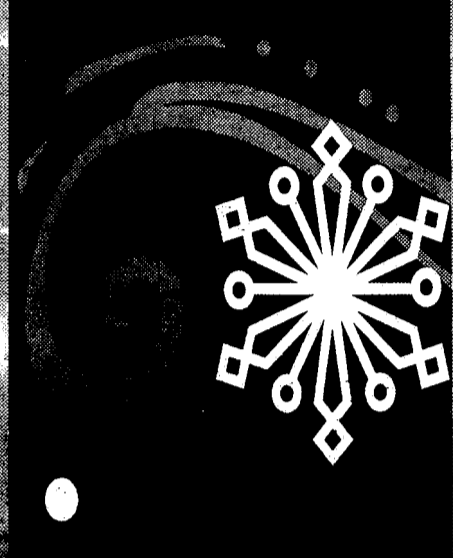
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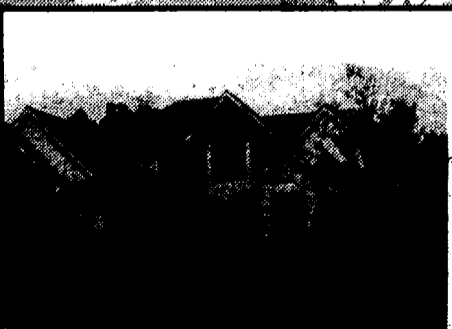
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Dolls

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were made of wood for thousands of years. Paper maché, composition (sawdust and glue for example), wax, china, bisque, rubber, vinyl and other materials have all been used to make dolls.

Savage recalled the use of celluloid in the early 1900's was stopped after the dolls were found to be dangerous. Gun powder used in producing the celluloid made the dolls highly flammable.

Besides the historical record of materials used to produce dolls, Savage enjoys the unique stories. "The Glove Marriage of Anneke van de Lijn" was made by artist Wendy Lawton to reflect the custom of "glove marriage" during the mid-1600's. Savage explained how during "proxy marriages" of the day, the wealthy groom would send his glove in his place.

"After the ceremony in church with the family and the glove standing in for the man, the girl packed up and was sent away to join her husband," said Savage.

Outside of dolls, Savage has a very busy schedule. As an active member of the Clarkston Area Lions Club, which was chartered in April of 2005, she contributes to the community.

"It's a service organization to serve the community and that's the overriding interest of many members," said Savage who noted the wide age range and co-ed membership represent the changing face of the organization. "One objective is we want to develop synergy with other groups. We are a member of the Chamber of Commerce... We feel it's important to work together."

While Savage does not work now, she spent 15 years working with mainframe computers to support college functions at Eastern Michigan University during the 60's and 70's. She also opened her own business, Computer Education Services, to train adults in computers.

"It was interesting because at that time only the geeks were teaching computers and they talked about the guts of the machine... so I related to people and showed them what they needed to work with the com-



"The Glove Marriage of Anneke van de Lijn" is a doll by artist Wendy Lawton which reflects the practice of "glove marriage" common in some countries in the 1600's said Chris Savage. Photo by James Martinez

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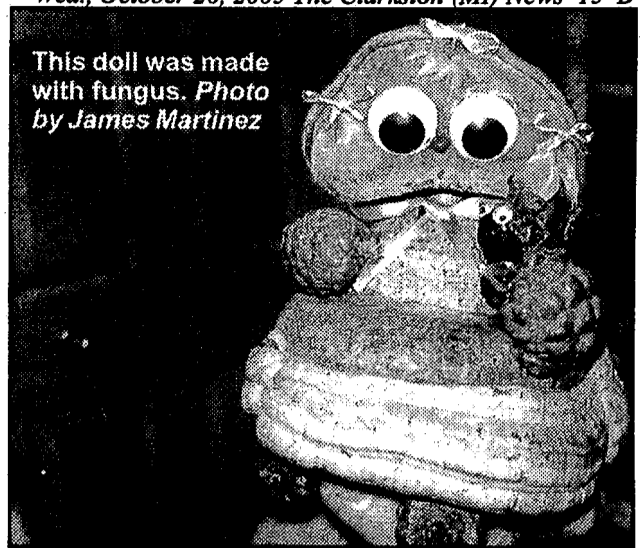
After running CES, she worked for three years in the mid-90's with Entex Corporation with application development on a part-time basis.

In 1998, Savage stopped working while looking for a house with her husband Ron.

"I don't prefer to use the word retired. I'm not retired, but I just left the paycheck world. I'm just as busy now and I just don't get a paycheck," said Savage.

Savage lives with her husband Ron in Independence Township. The Savages have been married for nearly 38 years and have daughters Sidney and Stephanie. Sidney and her husband Chris Inch have two daughters: Grace, 5, and Emily, 1. Stephanie is married to

This doll was made with fungus. Photo by James Martinez



Holding the one-of-a-kind "Medicine Woman" that Demi Moore wanted, but Savage had on layaway. Savage said the doll is probably her favorite. Photo by James Martinez

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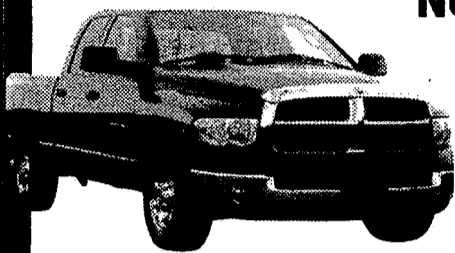
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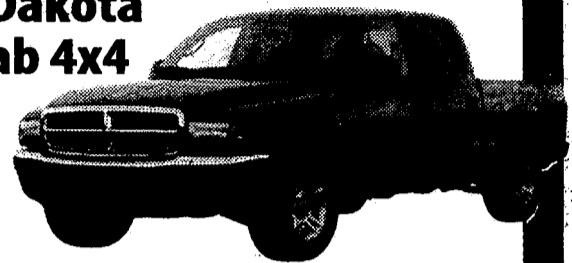
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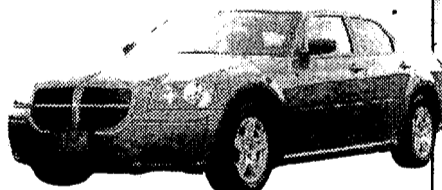
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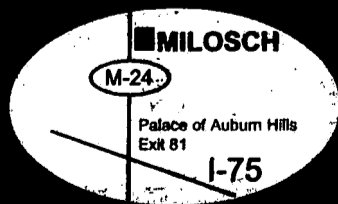
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Location: 5272 Sashabaw, Clarkston, MI 48346. Visit: www.dudleyshortauctions.com, then "Auction Calendar" for lots of photos!
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SPACE # E44, KATHLEEN A BONDY, 20 misc. boxes/ bags, 30 toys, 12 other misc. items.
SPACE # J5, RANDY SEVERSON, 10 household furnishings, 6 misc. household goods, 6 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 power tools, 6 other misc. items.
SPACE # 141, KEVIN R. CURRIE, 1 dryer, 1 TV, 2 toys, 3 hand tools, 2 power tools, 2 recreation equipment, 1 lawn care equipment, 10 other misc. items, 10 lumber.
SPACE # I4, CHRISTOPHER SNIDER, 3 household furnishings, 10 misc. boxes/ bags, 4 toys, 2 other misc. items.
SPACE # 118, GARY SWINDLEHURST, 2 misc. small appliances, 1 TV, 4 misc. household goods, 25 misc. boxes/ bags, 4 other misc. items.
SPACE # 116, MICHELLE KIBBE, 2 misc. small appliances, 1 TV, 6 household furnishings, 8 misc. household goods, 20 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 toys, 3 recreation equipment, 2 exercise equipment.
SPACE # H9, SHANNON SWINDLEHURST, 4 misc. small appliances, 6 household furnishings, 12 misc. household goods, 75 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 power tools, 4 recreation equipment.
SPACE # F2B26, DALE LITTEN, 3 TV, 36 household furnishings, 6 misc. household goods, 25 misc. boxes/ bags, 7 office equipment, 7 other misc. items.
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SPACE # A7, GENA GARZA, 2 TV, 6 household furnishings, 25 misc. boxes/ bags, 4 toys, 5 hand tools, 5 recreation equipment, 2 exercise equipment, 20 other misc. items.
SPACE # K25, MATT CAMPBELL, 5 household furnishings, 4 misc. household goods, 3 other misc. items.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 11/18/05 at 10:30 a.m. the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Mini Storage of Orion, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI. Space Number 316, Latoya Menyweathers- 2 misc. small appliances, 5 household furnishings, 5 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 toys, 2 recreation equipment, 5 other misc. items.
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 On Saturday, November 5, 2005 at 3:00pm, an auction will be held for the following units:
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Robert P. Craft, #72
Don Ehresman, #286
Kelly N. Heald, #218
Vicki L. Lalone, #252
Arlene Larsen, #309
Stephanie Miles, #162
Michael J. Miscovich, #314
Marc David Price, #96
Vickie Faith Schultz, #151
Lisa M. Skaggs, #19
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ESTATE SALE- Home Hospital, Furniture, Kids bedroom, Misc., 99 Rowland Rd, 1st house off Rochester, 9am-5pm, Oct. 29, Sat. IILX46-1
ESTATE SALE- October 28, 29, 30, 9am-5pm, Horse tack, odds and ends, misc. farm equipment, 1977 Ford pickup, some show clothes, all proceeds go to the Brock Haywood Memorial Fund. Smokey Tree Farm, 12154 Green Road, Goodrich. IILX26-1

ANTIQU & GARAGE Sale, October 28-29, 9am-6pm. Depression glass, pottery, tinware, bottles, leather luggage, wicker, old postcards & prints, books, quilt tops & much more. 400 Haliburton, Lake Orion (off Conklin & Bunny Run Blvd.) No presales. IILX46-1

MOVING & ANTIQU SALE. Friday & Saturday, 108 Conda, off of West Burdick. Furniture, antiques, lots more! IILX46-1

GARAGE SALE to benefit Katrina victims. Too many items to list. No clothing. 5718 Baldwin, 2 miles north of Oakwood Rd., north of Oxford, Thursday-Saturday, October 27-29, 9am-5pm. Bake Sale Saturday, October 29. Accepting donated items for both. 810-664-2053 or 810-338-2031. IILX36-1

MOVING SALE- Every Saturday October 8-29, 10am-3pm. Couches, sofa, dinette, yard trailer, end tables, firewood, riding mower, crystal, trampoline, snow fence, more! 5985 Oakhill Rd., Clarkston (between M-15 and Sashabaw). IILX43-4

HOLY CROSS CHURCH, Oxford MOPS Mom-to-Mom Sale. November 12th, 9am-1pm. Contact Francie at 248-969-8123 if you're interested in participating. IILX45-2

OCTOBER 27-28, 9am-7 Children's & adult clothing, seasonal items, and miscellaneous. 4865 Huston Dr., Orion (off Brown Rd. between Joslyn/ Baldwin). IILX46-1

GARAGE SALE: 100 Gilmour, Leonard. Thursday October 27th. Candlewick glassware, antique furniture, freezer, junior drum set, toys, books. IILX46-1

BIGGEST HALLOWEEN Garage Sale. Don't miss. Everything's here. 2400 Indianwood Rd. Friday, Saturday: 1/2 off Sunday. IILX46-1

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TWIN BEDROOM SET, white laminate. \$500 obo. 248-969-5885. IILX46-2
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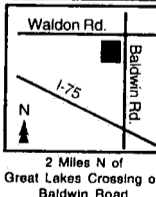
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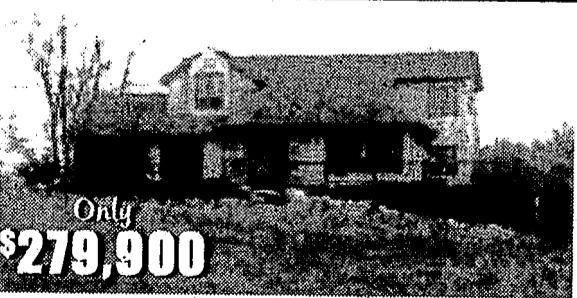
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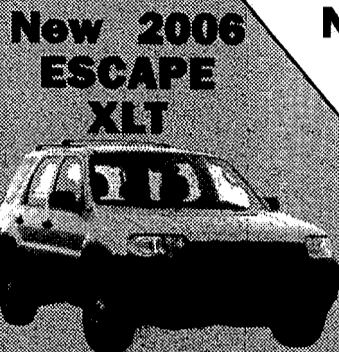
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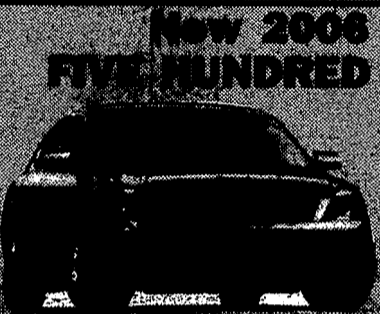
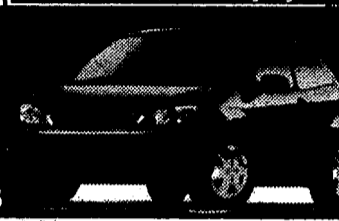
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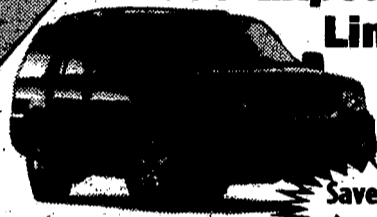
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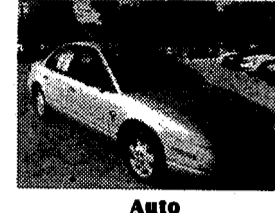
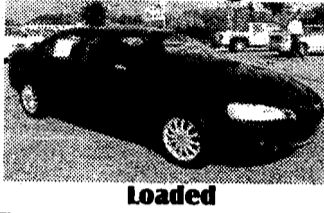





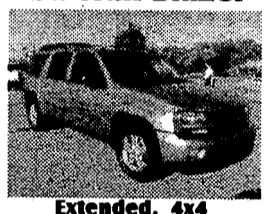
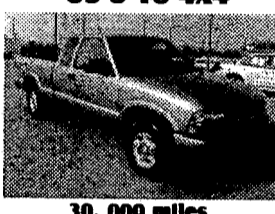
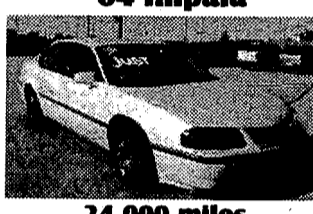







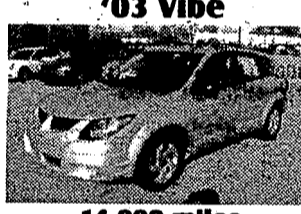

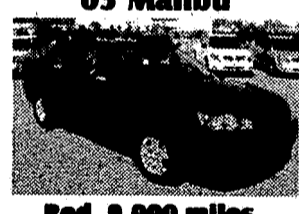


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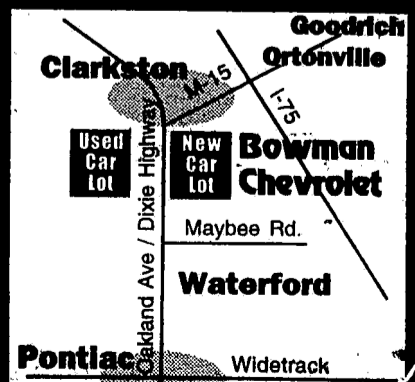
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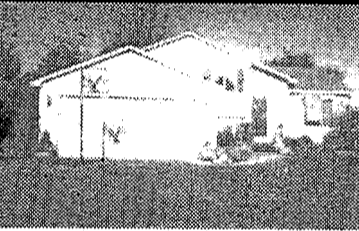


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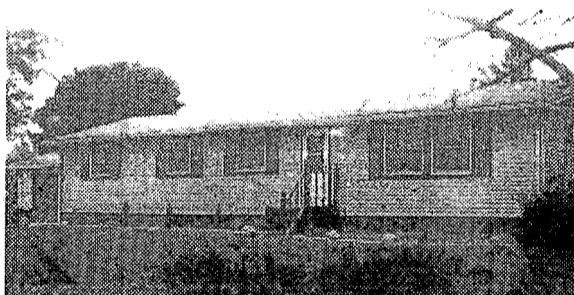
OPEN HOUSE Sunday October 23 • 1-4pm



Spectacular 1.5 year old, 2-story home in Waterstone of Oxford. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master bed & bath, fireplace, central air, custom stone patio, finished 2.5 car garage, stainless steel kitchen appliances & blinds stay with home. See SaleByOwnerRealty.com for listing. Listing #11151 for more info & photos. Priced Reduced to \$314,500.

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BY OWNER, immediate occupancy, in Metamora Hunt area, large older home on private 1 acre, needs work. Negotiable land contract terms, \$120,000. 810-664-9380. !!!ZM45-2

5-6 BEDROOM HOME which includes 2 master suites, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car insulated garage, pole barn with 2 stalls and second pole barn with cement floor built for car hoist and room for tons of toys all on 4.5 acres. Call Kathy Stockley, Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co, Inc for information. 248-866-6825 !!!ZM46-1c

OXFORD VACANT land, excellent walkout site, wooded, beautiful fescue of Indianwood subdivision, cul-de-sac, utilities. By owner, 248-561-3193. !!!CX45-2

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LAKE ORION- Quaint 3 bedroom, large eat in kitchen, 1.5 baths, new carpet throughout, \$127,900. www.majesticrentals.com, 248-394-0400. !!!CX46-1

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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch, 2.5 wooded acres, large detached garage with workshop. Many recent updates. 3997 Dartmouth, \$214,000. Call Chris at Main Street Realty 248-342-2474 !!!CX14-2

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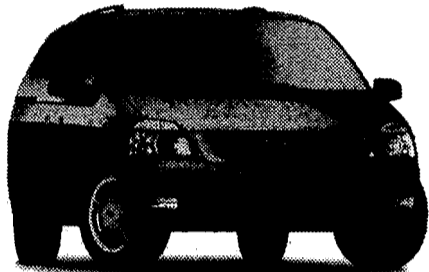
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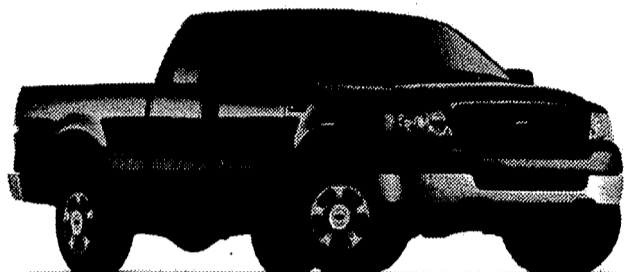
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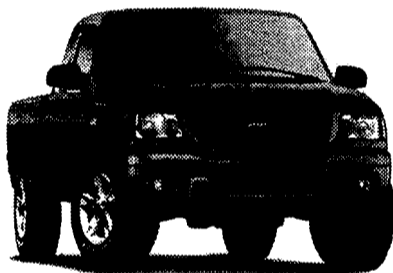
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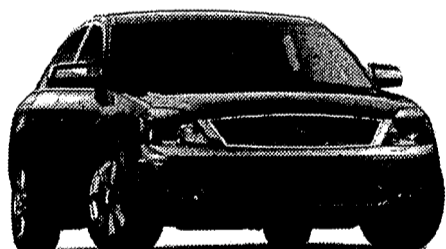
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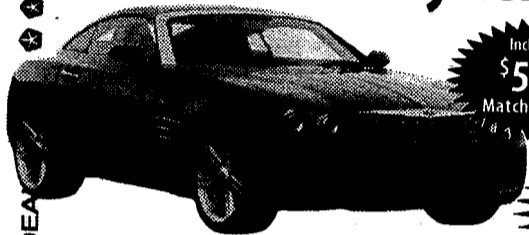
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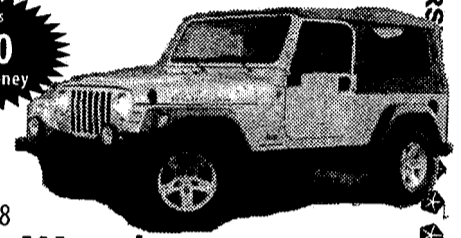
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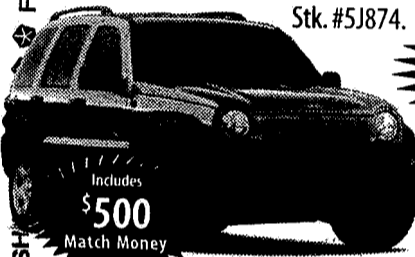
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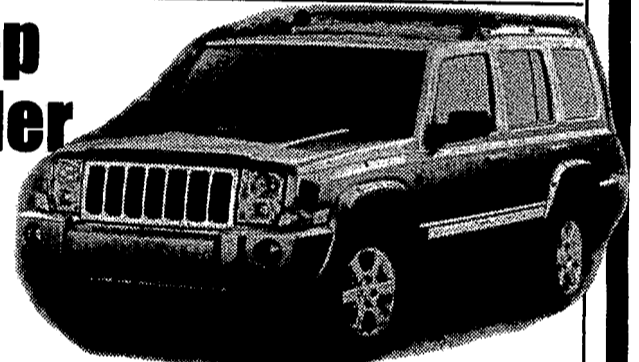


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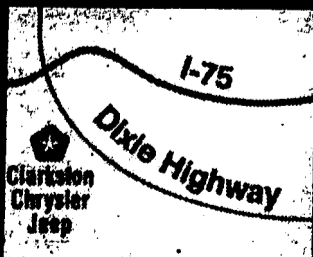
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