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Almost done

Water system improvements wrapping up for Independence

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Linda Richardson can relate to the pressures the Michigan Department of Transportation experiences every time a large project comes along – especially when faced with the question, when will things be finished?

The Independence Township director of the Department of Public Works has overseen a \$22 million water system upgrade for the past two years, with the bulk of the work happening during the past nine months. She hoped to see the project completed this past October, but many things, including Mother Nature, hindered that goal.

"It's such a large project, there are so many little things that happen and add up," said Richardson. "We had to deal with some things taking longer, needing equipment installed we didn't expect, and then there was the weather. It's pushed us back."

Still, Richardson was pleased to announce at the Nov. 15 township board meeting the pieces are falling into place.

The new water main is installed, particularly along Andersonville Road, and water is already flowing. Work crews are currently finishing the exterior and landscaping. In addition, the three emergency inner-connections with Waterford Township's system are operational.

Depending on the weather, Richardson expects to have the new Deerwood and Deerwood Manors systems up and running this week. Deer Valley is still awaiting some parts, but the system should be activated in December.

The most noticeable upgrade, the water tower

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It's turkey time!

Abby Lundquist, Marianna Angelosanto and Sammy Haremza, kindergarten students in Mrs. Knaka's class at Clarkston Elementary, crafted a variety of turkeys for show-and-tell. See page 8A for more pictures from community schools getting ready for Thanksgiving. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Clarkston Rotary hits the streets of downtown Clarkston to peddle their "Goodfellows Edition" on Dec. 2 and 3. This is the paper's 55th anniversary. All proceeds from the fund-raiser go to the "Shoes for Kids" program, which provides winter wear for needy children. Pictured above is part of the original Goodfellows Edition published by The Clarkston News on Dec. 15, 1955. A copy of the historic edition still exists in the newspaper's archives.

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Sold to the lady in the back...

Kim Cotcher of Clarkston bids on an item at the Clarkston Community Women's Club "Holiday Auction" on Nov. 17 at the Independence Township Library. The auction included approximately 100 items such as baked goods, wine, crafts and other gifts. Proceeds from the auction go to support community organizations, events and other service projects. Photo by James Martinez

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The Second Front

Briefly

Clarkston Post Office hours extended

The Clarkston Post Office announced they extended their window hours and passport services for customer convenience.

The Clarkston branch is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Passport services, including photos, are now available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The lobby remains open 24 hours, seven days a week for postal box access and the automated postal center.

As an added convenience for the holiday season, the Clarkston Postal Store will open their window hours on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Greens Market set

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club hosts its 14th Annual Greens Market on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection at 6490 Clarkston Road.

The Greens Market is the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's major fund-raiser which sponsors many projects including: environmental programs for 4,000 elementary students and scholarships for four high school seniors each year.

According to Mary Jane Scharfenkamp of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, the proceeds will help fund the Dandelion Bridge project in Depot Park intended to link the two sections of Depot Park for better community access. The bridge project, if completed, will honor long-time resident and former club member Daisy Dowling for her long-standing support and contributions to the community. For more info call 248-625-2032.

ABC hosting Creative Arts Night

On Nov. 29, The Academic Boosters of Clarkston will host their annual Creative Arts Night. In addition to presentations from Clarkston school students, Jim Sandy, executive director of the Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence, will speak about the role of creative arts education in developing career skills for the new economy.

The event is free and takes place at the Performing Arts Center at Clarkston High School at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Board to discuss non-homestead taxes

The Clarkston School Board will hold a workshop session on Nov. 28 to discuss options for a non-homestead millage proposal for the next school election on May 2, 2006.

At the Nov. 14 meeting, the board heard a presentation from Director of Communications and Marketing, Anita Banach and Executive Director of Business and Financial Services Bruce Beamer on the history of the district's non-homestead millage.

The district currently receives the standard 18 mills and an additional 4.5 restoration mills to compensate for Headlee rollback. Both millages will expire in December.

According to the presentation, Clarkston schools receives approximately \$7.6 million from non-homestead taxation.



The Solley family photo: (front, left-right) Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. Solley, Judy (back) Errol, Hazel and Alan
Photo provided

Fondly remembering Beatrice Solley

By Don Rush
Assistant Publisher

Feisty.

Hard working.

Those are a couple of words folks use to describe lifelong Ortonville-area resident and businesswoman, Beatrice Solley. But, the best words to describe Mrs. Solley are loving mother.

"Her family was the most important thing to her," son Alan Solley said.

Mrs. Solley passed away on November 10, 2005 at the age of 83, after about five years of poor health.

"She still remembered everything," Alan said.

Family and friends fondly remembered Mrs. Solley at a luncheon at the Ortonville Order of the Eastern Star, after her funeral, November 14.

"She was the person who always planned and hosted all the family gatherings -- the holidays, wedding showers, birthdays," Alan recalled. "And, when giving gifts, she always wanted to give just the right thing. She took a lot of care when shopping. It would always take a long time to go Christmas shopping with her."

For special gifts, she also made ceramics to match the hobbies or likes of those she was giving.

"We always thought it was just for us kids -- her kids," Alan said, "But, we found out she did it for her nieces and nephews, our cousins, too. I don't know how she found the time."

Mrs. Solley was born in Ortonville on Feb. 8, 1922, to John and Irene Westerby. In 1938 she married the love of her life, Ortonville resident Alan F. Solley.

"She left school to marry Dad when she was 16," Alan said. "But, she went back to school and then graduated the same year I did, 1975. She was feisty."

The Solleys opened the store which still bares the family name in 1948. The couple grew Solley's Refrigeration to Solley's Appliance & Fire place Center. "The store was located in the out building in back of their house," Alan said.

His parents home is the home located just south of today's store locatoin on M-15. "She helped Dad build the house. She helped mix cement and pour the walls. She was very hard-working. When she saw something needed to be done, she chipped in and made sure it got done."

She routinely worked 12-hour days at the store. "When Dad was out on service, calls she ran the shop." Raising a family and growing a business wasn't all

Mrs. Solley was involved with -- she also found time to volunteer and be a part of her community. She was a past president of the Ortonville PTA, a member of the Ortonville Order of the Easter Star and the Ortonville Baptist Church.

"She was always doing stuff," Alan said.

Mr Solley passed away in 1987.

She is survived by her children, Allyn and Ton Thurlby of Ortonville, Judith and Charles Heichel of Oxford, Hazel and Lee Kellogg of Palm City, FL, Erro Solley of Clarkston and Alan D. and Melissa Solley of Clarkston; 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren sisters Lucille Saunders and Dorothy Feenstra and plenty of neices and nephews.

"She's related to a lot of people in town," Alan said

Rev. Jay Cummings officiated funeral services a Sherman Wilk Funeral Home in downtown Ortonville. Interment was in Ortonville Cemetery. The family requests memorial donations be given to the Genesys Hospice, envelopes available at the funeral home.



The store sign along M-15 outside of Solleys Appliance & Fireplace pays tribute to the beloved founder. Photo by James Martinez



The Phil Treais Group (left to right) Phil Treais, lead guitarist Tony Lazarecki, rhythm guitarist Johnny Sweet, bassist Rick Beardsley, and sitting, drummer David Raminick. Photo provided

Toys for Tots returns to OCSC

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Children and laughter are two key ingredients to a successful holiday season.

The Oakland County Sportsman's Club is sure to spur on children's laughter by hosting its 6th annual Toys for Tots Event on Dec. 4 from 4-9 p.m. to support the United States Marine Toys for Tots Foundation.

Entertainment includes two stages of live music and emcee John O'Leary of 94.7 WCSX.

This year's music lineup features Charlie Allen Martin (formerly of the Silver Bullet Band) with the Urban Nomads who play many classic rock favorites by groups such as Bad Company and REO Speedwagon.

"It's a yearly thing I do and (the Urban Nomads) have been my band for this. In the three years I've been doing it, the event has got a lot more focused... The people who attend are into the cause and they collect a great amount of toys," said Martin.

Another act, Phil Treais Group, made up of local musicians will play original music they call "Groovetron Music."

"Groovetron is made up of music from all over the spectrum," said Treais.

"I'm in the middle of Tom Petty meets The Band meets Bob Dylan meets Chuck Berry.

"This is the first time we're playing there and we're really excited. It sounds like a good event with the two stages and emcee O'Leary there."

Other groups appearing include The Skee Brothers, Terrie Lea and the Mustangs, Targus and Tri-power.

In addition to the entertainment, there is a cash bar and food items. Cover charge for the event is one new unwrapped toy or a \$10 donation. All contributions go to the U.S. Marine Toys for Tots Foundation.

According to their Web site, Toys for Tots began in Dec. 1947 when the wife of a Marine Reserve Major Bill Hendericks made a doll and asked him to deliver it to an organization that would give it to a needy child. Unable to find an organization, Hendericks and members of the Los Angeles Marines Reserve unit collected toys, distributing them to needy children. The following year, the U.S. Marines Corps Reserve adopted the program and distributed toys to children in 200 communities around the world.

The Oakland County Sportsman's Club is located at 4770 Waterford Road. For more info call 248-623-0444.

OATS open house highlights cart ride therapy

In an open house on Dec. 3 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., OATS (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) Therapeutic Riding Center and Pine Tree Place Assisted Living welcome the public to enjoy the breeze in their hair during cart rides that are part of the ElderCart Therapy Program, an ongoing project between the two organizations.

OATS' Executive Director Nancy Heussner and Pine Tree Place Owner Sandy Mabery were brought together through the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce. The goal of the ElderCart program is to bring some therapeutic riding elements to adults and children who are unable to ride a horse.

Heussner's Belgian draft horse, Bess, provides the muscle for the ElderCart program. Bess tours participants around the OATS facility in a cart and harness Mabery donated through Pine Tree Place.

"I was really excited about the program. Especially when Nancy pointed out that it would be great for some of the elderly residents at Pine Tree Place," said Mabery in a press release.

The release goes on to say the ElderCart Therapy program is free to Pine Tree Place residents, but is also available to any elderly resident in the area who want to experience some of the independence they may have lost.

At the open house on Dec. 3 cart rides are available with a tax deductible donation to OATS, a 501 (c)(3) corporation. Free refreshments and snacks will be provided. Wedding carriage rides will also be available for a nominal fee.

OATS is located at 3090 Weidemann Drive off M-15 just south of Seymour Lake Road.

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Vincent Van Woah art supports local therapy group

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Art lovers have a chance to purchase some very unique works now that the "Vincent Van Whoa" show is on the road.

The program features art painted by horses from O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles), a Clarkston-based organization.

The show kicked-off to a good start the evening of Nov. 17 at Frames 'n' Art at 5889 Dixie Hwy. Fifteen pieces of watercolor art went up for sale, with five selling the first evening. In addition, Frames 'n' Art donated \$550 from the evening's other sales to the organization. The money from the fund-raiser and future sales goes toward O.A.T.S. operations.

Nancy Heussner, executive director for O.A.T.S., said she was amazed by the finished art. "They really came out wonderful," Heussner said. "You want some contemporary art, this is it."

With some help from program volunteers, the horses use their muzzles and tails to paint.

"I wasn't totally unaware of animals painting, but I was

pleasantly surprised by the quality of the art," said Gail Bacon, co-owner of Frames 'n' Art.

Visitors to the opening sale were pleased with the works, and several bought them up right away.

Susan Madole purchased a piece entitled "Floral Bouquet," painted by 30-year-old Brianna.

"I came here wanting to support the O.A.T.S. program and the Clarkston chamber," said Madole. She said she was Christmas shopping and thought the painting would be perfect for an out-of-state relative.

Future O.A.T.S. programs are expected to feature the artwork as well according to Heussner. The next planned event is an open house for O.A.T.S. on Dec. 3 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The event is a joint venture with Pine Tree Place Assisted Living and will take place at O.A.T.S. Therapeutic Riding Centre located at 3090 Weidemann Drive in Clarkston.

For information on O.A.T.S. call 248-620-0505 or 248-620-1775 or visit www.oatshr.org. Frames 'n' Art can be reached at 248-623-1552.

"I wasn't totally unaware of animals painting, but I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of the art."

**- Gail Bacon
co-owner Frames 'n' Art**



Carol Plautz, co-owner of Frames 'n' Art, shows visitor Diane Mathels and her daughter Marie some of the works of art made by horses from O.A.T.S. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Family Holiday Fest, a Clarkston tradition

While some radio stations pump out Christmas music in early November, Clarkston residents realized long ago that the jolly season does not start until Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Family Holiday Fest kicks off on Dec. 2.

The Family Holiday Fest runs the first two weekends of December at Bay Court Park at 6970 Andersonville Road. On both Dec. 2 and 9, the festivities run from 6-9 p.m. On Dec. 3 and 10 the enjoyment goes from 5-9 p.m.

This year, over 60,000 lights are featured across hundreds of displays as families are invited to "Walk

to the North Pole."

Attendees should keep warm on the horse drawn wagon ride, by stocking up on hot cocoa, holiday cookies and roasted marshmallows. Hot dogs are available for an additional cost. Last year, ITP&R supervisor Mike Turk personally oversaw all grilling of hot dogs and roasting of marshmallows.

For those who simply must get out of the cold, Santa and Mrs. Claus await, ready to pose for pictures with the little ones. For an additional cost of \$2, a keepsake key chain or magnet picture holder is available.

Tickets are available now at the ITP&R offices

on Main Street. Cost is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. A family rate of \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents is available; limit five per family.

Registration forms can also be printed online at www.twp.independence.mi.us and checks can be mailed and made out to Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 90 North Main Street or P.O. Box 69 Clarkston, MI 48347.

Depending on availability, tickets will be available for \$8 per person at the door.

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Opinion

I care...clarify, assert, reinforce and evaluate

I am mid-way through teaching the I-CARE© Work/Life Balance Model for a local company. I-CARE© is a program I authored after researching the dilemma of "balancing" home and work life.

The unavoidable fact is that in the work/home world *there is no such thing as sustained balance*. There *could* be if life was predictable and consistent... but, of course, it isn't.

So how do we attempt to balance the demands of work and home when the sands of each are constantly shifting? We do so with purpose. If we are *acutely* aware of our priorities and have a system in place to honor them, we will be positioned to achieve increased balance.

The I-CARE© acronym stands for: the need that I take responsibility for making/sustaining change in my life, that I *Clarify* my goals and priorities, demonstrate *Assertiveness* in pursuing these priorities, *Reinforce* the positive changes I make and *Evaluate* and revise my plan of action as needed.

One woman in my class, Diane (name changed), determined that she would like to spend more energy taking care of herself. Her children are now in school and she is working in a career field that she enjoys. What isn't happening that used to (before children and a career) are self-improvement and routine self-nurturing. It used to be that Diane would walk or ride her bike before using a car. She exercised regularly and took time to shop for healthy foods. These days she virtually never walks or bikes anywhere and trips to the grocery store are fast and furious, without much meal planning involved. Diane's husband is in much the same situation... busy being a parent and working.

As Diane began to clarify her priorities, she determined that her first goal was to take better care of herself. When I asked her to explain this priority, she articulated that "If I'm in the best shape mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically that I can be, I'm able to do the best I can for my family, and myself."

After discussing the consequences of making no changes, Diane decided to assertively pursue change. I encouraged her to start with one specific goal, which she decided would be to eat better. Diane talked about her desire to model healthy eating choices for her children and to nourish her own body in the best way possible.

Diane is near completion of a plan for action that she's designing to help achieve this goal. She's asked a friend to be her accountability partner to help reinforce the changes she's going to make.

I've encouraged Diane, and other group members, to also design a system for evaluation. It's important to revise and alter one's approach to change, based on the outcome results.

Although our class isn't over yet, Diane is already reporting successes and challenges. She is very motivated and committed to change, so I'll keep you posted on her progress. We can all benefit from her experiences!

Coaching Matters



Liz Jamieson

So many pillars, where to begin?

Dear Editor,

Recently, The Clarkston News suggested that the "pillars of the community" should be identified. The difficulty in that task is not where to begin, but where to end. The real risk is not identifying all of the many folks that have made our part of the world a quality community.

For instance, families like the Huttenlochers, the Basingers, the Ronks and the Bullens would have to be included, because for generations they have provided leadership and guidance in the community; but the families who have been an integral part of supporting sports for young people shouldn't be excluded.

You might name Dan Travis, Dale Stuart, Jerry Fisher, Joe Figa or Cheryl Karrick, who have for the last couple of decades guided the development of our community as it grew. But then you might miss the dozens and dozens of folks who have shown up at public meetings and worked in their neighborhoods to have a voice in making sure we have a quality community.

You might think to mention Ed Adler or Robert Jones for their work in making certain we have our own community bank, but then you would have forgotten folks whose names don't get mentioned in the paper, but who have developed small businesses that have been the

backbone of this community and provided us with important services.

You could talk about the Catallo family or Barb and Ted Thomson who myriad of charitable contributions, seen and unseen, have provided support for important community institutions, but then you'd miss the equally important contributions of folks who founded and built some of those same charitable organizations like SCAMP.

You could mention Jennifer Radcliffe, Toni Smith and Ginny Schultz for the work they have done to give us a real sense of community and of our history. But then how could you not name all the members of the Historical Society who have worked hard for that same goal.

Wouldn't a list of community pillars have to include Dr. Jim O'Neill, Loren Covarrubias, Fred Ritter, Tom Stone and Mel Vaara and the folks who work with the Garden Club, who founded and built the Land Conservancy or those who have taken on the most thankless task in politics: the local school board?

As I write these words, I realize that there are others I should mention, but then that is my point. We have the community we have because we are built on a solid foundation of many, many pillars.

Sincerely,
Neil E. Wallace
Independence Township

Update on the children in Shreveport

Editor's Note: The following letter refers to an article by Andrew DuPont run in the September 21, 2005 issue of The Clarkston News headlined "Independence Elementary helps out schools in Louisiana."

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the great article you wrote about the Adopt a School project we did to help the children in Shreveport, who are survivors of Katrina.

I wanted to let you know how we ended up.

We were able to collect over 1400 pounds of school supplies for the children. The parents, students of Independence Elementary and the community pulled together to help us collect 42 boxes of a variety of needed items. The Village Place restaurant even had a collection sight for us, so hats off to them.

We weren't sure how we were going to ship everything, but Mr. Jim Ward, at Marketing Displays Inc., came to our rescue. He talked to his company and to Yellow Freight, and between the two of them the boxes were picked up from Independence, shrink wrapped, shipped and delivered to the city of Shreveport.

I am amazed at everyone's generosity and incredibly grateful for the support for these children. The

Archdiocese of Shreveport Schools was excited and grateful to receive the shipment, they said it was like Christmas for them.

Here is a quote from the thank you letter we received, "Independence Elementary (and I would add the Clarkston Community) is a model of discipleship in reaching out to our brothers and sisters in need."

I want to personally thank you for your help in promoting this project. You are a part of the generous spirit of Clarkston that they describe. Please know that our gratitude goes out to you as well.

As a continuation of our concern for the children, last week we sent 20 boxes of books that we collected from the students, parents and staff of Independence Elementary, as well as the Independence and Springfield township libraries. I am quite certain that they will be equally pleased with this help as well.

We also sent hand posters representing each classroom with pictures and notes from all the teachers and students so they can see who it is that is lifting them up.

Thank you again for your help and support for the children who are victims of Katrina, and for all you do to represent the people of Clarkston.

Sincerely,
Mary Schulte

Thanks for making peace your topic

Dear Editor,

Give peace a chance!

I am not a "peacenik" nor a "pied-piper type", and I am definitely not on the "wrong end of something dangerous" because I work for the cause of peace.

Who I am is a very concerned member of humanity who understands that violence destroys and that peace is the only path to a prosperous future for us and future generations.

Thank you, Mr. Rush, for making peace the topic of your November 9 column and for the information you provided about the establishment of a cabinet level Department of Peace and Nonviolence. Please allow me to elaborate a bit more.

I participated in the 3-day conference in Washington, DC September 10-12, 2005, to establish the proposed Department of Peace and Nonviolence. This proposed cabinet position would promote nonviolent conflict resolution including prevention, education and training both domestically and internationally.

I learned so much from so many wonderful speakers - Walter Cronkite, Marianne Williamson, Dr. Patch Adams, Representative Dennis Kucinich, Ambassador John McDonald and so many more. I also learned how to lobby Congress and was able to meet with Representative Mike Rogers' aide, along with other constituents from our local district to express our viewpoints

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Got something to say?

Write a letter to the editor!

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attn: Clarkston News

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• M-15 plan calls forth officials: Concern over the proposed widening of M-15 forged an impromptu meeting of the minds between Clarkston and Independence Township officials Nov. 20.

As part of the township board's "public forum," Clarkston Village Council President Sharron Catallo stood to speak on her concern over the Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) plan.

MDOT has proposed widening M-15 to five lanes from Dixie Highway to Paramus Road, tapering the highway to two lanes through the village. It widens again north of downtown Clarkston.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Court oks Pine Knob's 185' ski run, Independence plans appeal: Pine Knob Investment Co. can

apply for a building permit to erect a 185-foot high ski run without site plan approval, following a ruling in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Francis X. O'Brien made the decision on Nov. 19, based on what he termed a "narrow issue of the law."

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Seniors Present Past, Imperfect: On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week the seniors of the Clarkston High School presented the play "Past, Imperfect," and without a doubt it was one of the best plays ever enacted in the local school.

• Newlyweds To Live In Clarkston: Last Saturday evening a beautiful candlelight service took place in the Methodist Church in Clarkston when Carolyn Yoder and Gus Birtsas spoke their marriage vows.

• Attention! Landowners: Land owners having Christmas trees to sell should be certain to comply with the state law to have a bill of sale for each customer. Blank forms to be used for this purpose may be secured from the Extension Office, 1260 West Boulevard in Pontiac or from the Michigan Department of Conservation in Lansing.

• C.H.S. Senior Receives Award: Marietta Neubacher has been chosen by the faculty as the recipient of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. This honor is given every year to some worthy senior girl.

Do you have a great photo or story to share about Clarkston area history? Give us a call at 248-625-3370. We'd love to hear it!

What kind of creature is Sean?

Does anybody remember comedian Bill Murray's lounge lizard routine from those exciting days of yesteryear, when "Saturday Night Live" was relatively new? I only ask this, because son Sean Rush, is following in Bill's footsteps, if only because he walks around the house singing (over and over), "Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars..."

In 1977, Murray portrayed lounge singer Nick Summers. Murray/Summers sang a tribute to the then new movie, *Star Wars*. (To the tune of the movie's theme song.)

"Star Wars! Nothing but Star Wars! Gimme those Star Wars... don't let them end! Ah... Star Wars! If they should bar wars... please let these Star Wars stay-ay! And, hey! How about that nutty Star Wars bar? Can you forget all those creatures in there? And, hey! Darth Vader in that black and evil mask - did he scare you as much as he scared me-e-e-e?"

I guess it was funny at the time.

But, today I can testify (with my hand over a stack of Bibles) that Sean has never seen the skit. And with that knowledge safely packed away in my back pocket, I am not particularly sure where Sean picked up his rendition.

Well...

... upon further introspection, that's a lie. Please take away that stack of Bibles before God gets angry and smites me.

I am sure his mother will be happy to read that Sean's old man is the culprit. I am now 100 percent sure I taught Sean what he now sings. That Sean only sings, "Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars..." Nothing but Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars... is proof positive. Up until 10 minutes ago when I "Google" searched Bill Murray on the internet, I didn't know the rest of Murray's schtick. I only knew, "Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars."

What have I done?

Yes, it is bad that our little boy goes around the house, the 'hood and everywhere else singing his fa-



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vorite "song." And, yes, it is my fault. Compounding the fracture our little lad also walks around the house singing, "Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars," with the boxed set of original three movies in hand.

"Poppy, who's your favorite Star Wars guy?"

"Han Solo."

"Mine's Wuke." Sean has problems yet with "I" sounds. "Poppy."

"Yes, Sean."

"Wook at her," he oft says, pointing to a picture on the video jacket of actress Carrie Fisher in some sort of molded (skimpy) bikini thingy. "Isn't she p-r-e-t-y in that suit?"

Before answering, I always look around the room to make sure we're alone. "Yes, Sean. Princess Leia is pretty. Now put those down and let's go... work on the roof or something."

Sean's a funny kid, even when he's not trying to get attention and make his family laugh. I'm not calling my son weird or anything, but what's going on?

How many midgets do you know that sing, "Star Wars, nothing but Star Wars..." while carrying Star Wars videos and picking up on the fact that Carrie Fisher looked pretty danged hot back in the late 1970s?

Sean's in school these days, and, before going there or out anywhere, his hair has to be perfect. He will look in a mirror to check himself out and to make sure he has "Elvis hair." (Not the wild, mangy hair of the mutton-chopped 1970s Elvis. Sean likes that little swirly thing above his forehead to be gelled up like the cool Elvis of the late 1950s.)

Sean's a charmer.

He's not embarrassed to go up to a little girl and hug her -- right out in public. Which is impressive to me, as I didn't have the guts to ask out a girl until my senior year in college. I had hoped to wait until he left for college before I had "the talk" with Sean. But, I guess it looks like he'll get the "birds and the bees" discussion upon entering kindergarten.

Oh, joy -- I can't smackin' frackin' wait.

This column is from the best of Rush archives, while he is out. Comments for the worst parent a boy could have can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net

To kids who survived from the 30's thru 70's

The following isn't 100 percent, but it covers a lot of us.

First we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they carried us. (Not recommending that, of course.)

They took aspirin, ate bleu cheese dressing and didn't get tested for diabetes.

Then after that trauma, our baby cribs were covered with brightly colored lead-based paints.

We had no child-proof lids on medicine bottles, doors and cabinets and when we rode our bikes we had no helmets, not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.

As children we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags.

Riding in the back of a pickup on a warm day was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and NOT from a bottle.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and NO ONE actually died from this.

We ate cupcakes, bread and butter and drank soda pop with sugar in it, but we weren't overweight because WE WERE ALWAYS OUTSIDE PLAYING!

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the street lights came on.

No one was able to reach us all day, and we were O.K.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps, then ride downhill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We did not have Play Stations, Nintendos, X-boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, no taped movies, no surround sound, no cell phones, no personal computers, no Internet and Internet chat rooms.

WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them!

We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms and, although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live in us forever.

We rode bikes and walked to friends' houses and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just walked in and talked to them.

Little League had tryouts and not everybody made them. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!!

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law!

This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever!

The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas.

We had the freedom, failure, successes and responsibility and we learned how to deal with it all.

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In case you're feeling lower this fall than you did in the spring, researchers have found a reason for it.

The sunny days of spring, with more out-of-doors time, virtually guarantee to brighten your mood and improve your memory and cognitive functions, they say.

Why don't sunny days in the fall produce the same effect? Because you have been deprived of spring weather all during winter, and are eager for the change.

Winter is a downer, spring's an upper. Dull days slow us, bright days raise our spirits.

Sure glad researchers, perhaps with taxpayer money, pointed out the obvious to us.

Jim's Jottings

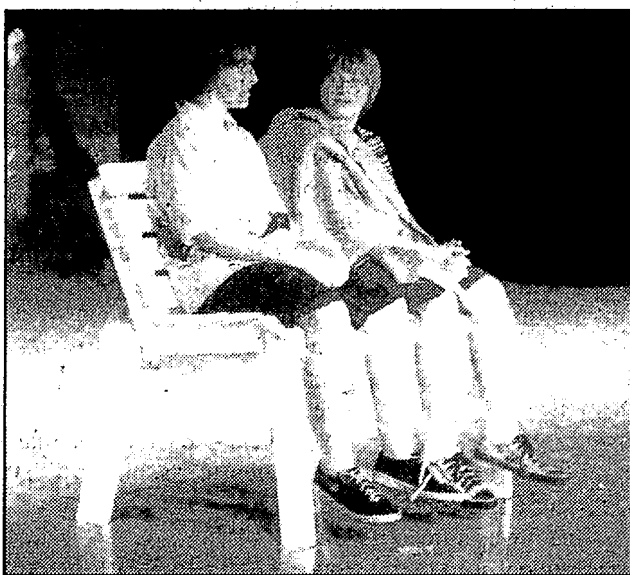


Jim Sherman

Playing "Snoopy!" at SMS



Peppermint Patty (Taylor Brown) gets her hair done by Marci (Anna Egres).



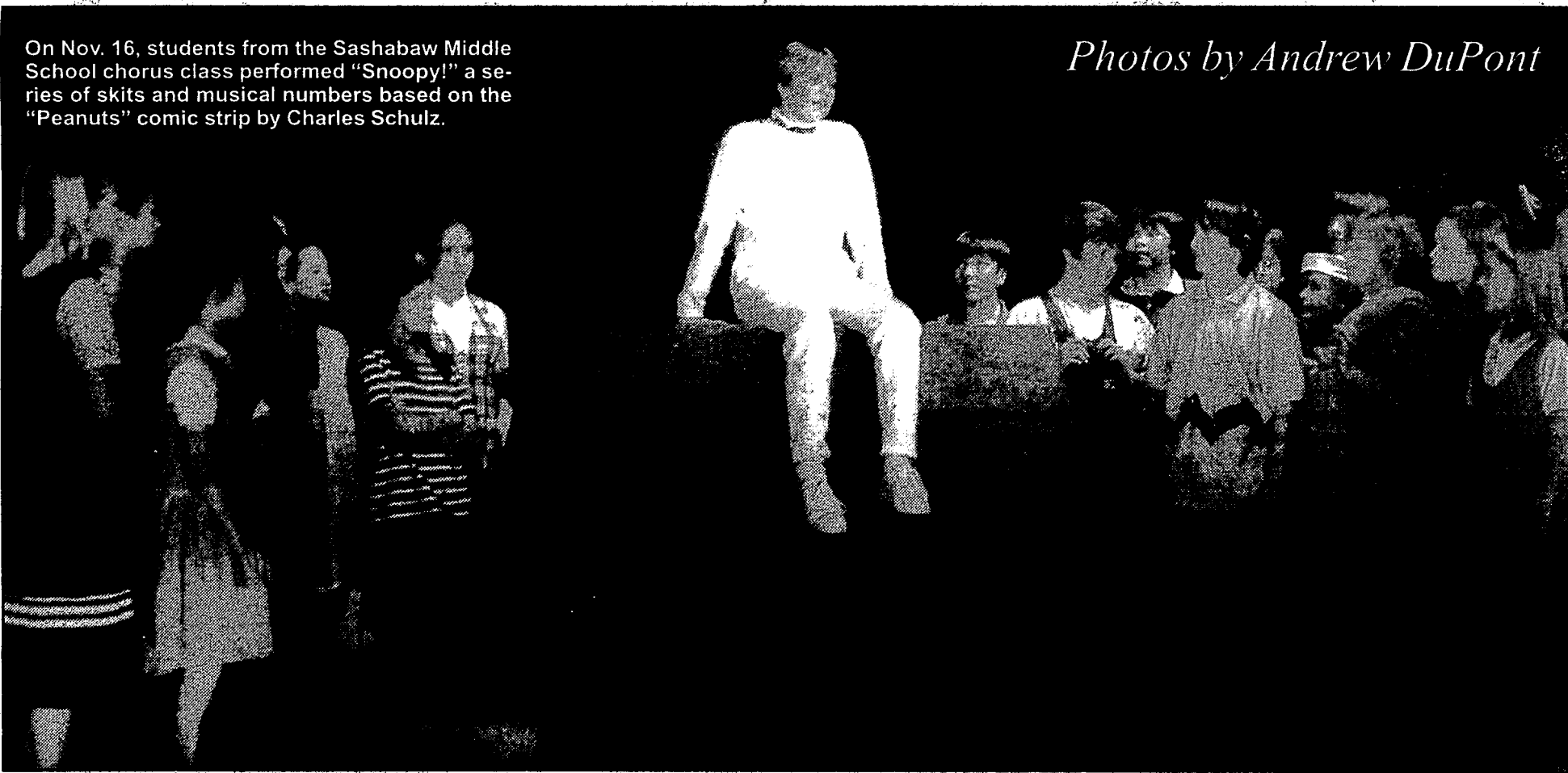
Charlie Brown (Nathan Larkins) and Linus (Austin Blicher) talk about dogs.



Pigpen (Frank Linseman) offers Charlie Brown (Nathan Larkins) some candy, which he promptly throws away.

On Nov. 16, students from the Sashabaw Middle School chorus class performed "Snoopy!" a series of skits and musical numbers based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schulz.

Photos by Andrew DuPont



Performances mixed comedy and music. Pictured, chorus and cast members sang to Snoopy (Ken Stelpflug) about acting like a normal dog.

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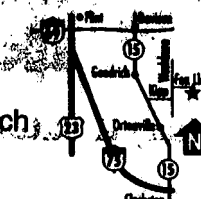
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November 14: Harassment reported on South River Street.

A fox destroyed around 10:30 a.m. with police firearm on Clarkston Road near Flemings Lake Road after the animal appeared to be aggressive and somewhat confused.

23-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault on Mann Road.

Area resident reported being sent a cashier's check he believed to be fraudulent. The man said he agreed upon selling a car to another party for \$18,800, but had received a cashier's check for about \$7,100 more than that amount. He also received instructions to send the difference to a third party for shipping and other expenses.

November 15: Turn table and laptop computer stolen from an apartment on Dixie Highway.

19-year-old Warren woman arrested for marijuana possession on North I-75 south of Sashabaw Road.

Vehicle left in business parking lot overnight on Dixie Highway near M-15 found with four flat tires. One of the tires appeared to be slashed, while the valve stems were missing from the other three.

Around 8:30 p.m., a citizen traveling on Sashabaw Road found a shotgun in a case on the northbound side of Sashabaw south of I-75.

November 16: Felonious assault on

Sunvalley Drive.

61-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating while intoxicated, second offense, on Stonewood Drive near Dixie Highway. P.B.T. results were .158.

November 17: Three guitars stolen from apartment on Fox Creek near Clintonville Road.

37-year-old Oxford man arrested for carrying a concealed weapon outside a business on White Lake Road near Dixie Highway around 1:45 p.m. Police were dispatched for a suspicious person who was wandering around the business and later standing in the rear of the parking lot. As police prepared to search the man, he turned over a large knife.

Clarkston resident reported someone using his social security number fraudulently to get electricity at a residence in Detroit.

An area resident on Spring Meadow Court discovered what she believed to be a sexually explicit imprint on the frosted window of her residence.

November 18: Police firearm discharged to destroy injured deer on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Road. A vehicle struck the deer around 3 a.m.

Man visiting a homeowner on St. Andrews discovered a male subject rifling through his car as he returned to retrieve something from the vehicle. The man pulled the suspect from the car and a struggle ensued, sending both men to the ground. Two other males approached the skirmish, but the suspect was able to wiggle out of his hooded sweat shirt and

flee.

A wallet containing approximately \$250 in cash and various identification and a credit card stolen from purse of person at business on South Main Street.

Credit card fraud reported by area resident who claims credit/ATM card used at numerous locations accumulating over \$900 in charges.

A large amount of scaffolding stolen from work site on Menominee Lane.

November 19: Three youths admitted to urinating in a bottle mixed with soap. Two of the youths then poured the mixture on sleeping youths at an overnight sleepover on Dora Lane. All three youths admitted to spreading lotion and toothpaste on the victims as part of the prank.

A male employee from Waterford working at a residence on Hadley Road fell about 25 feet from a truss. The man was transported by the Independence Township Fire Department to Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc after complaining of several injuries.

Turfing caused damage to lawn at Palmyra Road residence.

Business reports many checks totaling \$12,025.18 fraudulently cashed electronically at bank on North Main Street.

37-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault on Vinewood Drive.

November 20: Possible medication overdose by Clarkston resident at

an apartment on Lancaster Hill Drive. The victim was transported to St. Joseph

Please see Police, page 10A

Road-rager allegedly pulls pistol

On Nov. 18, a Davison man reported a driver from another vehicle supposedly pulling a pistol after a dispute between the two drivers.

The men were traveling on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Road when the victim alleges the other driver cut him off as he attempted to pass. The Davison driver was forced to pull his car to a stop in a subdivision. Both men reportedly stepped from their vehicles and exchanged words. The victim said the other driver struck him in the ear at some point.

After being struck, the victim said he pinned the man against one of the cars and then let him go after warning the man to return to his vehicle.

After the incident, the suspect pulled out a pistol, removing it from the holster, but never pointed it at the victim.

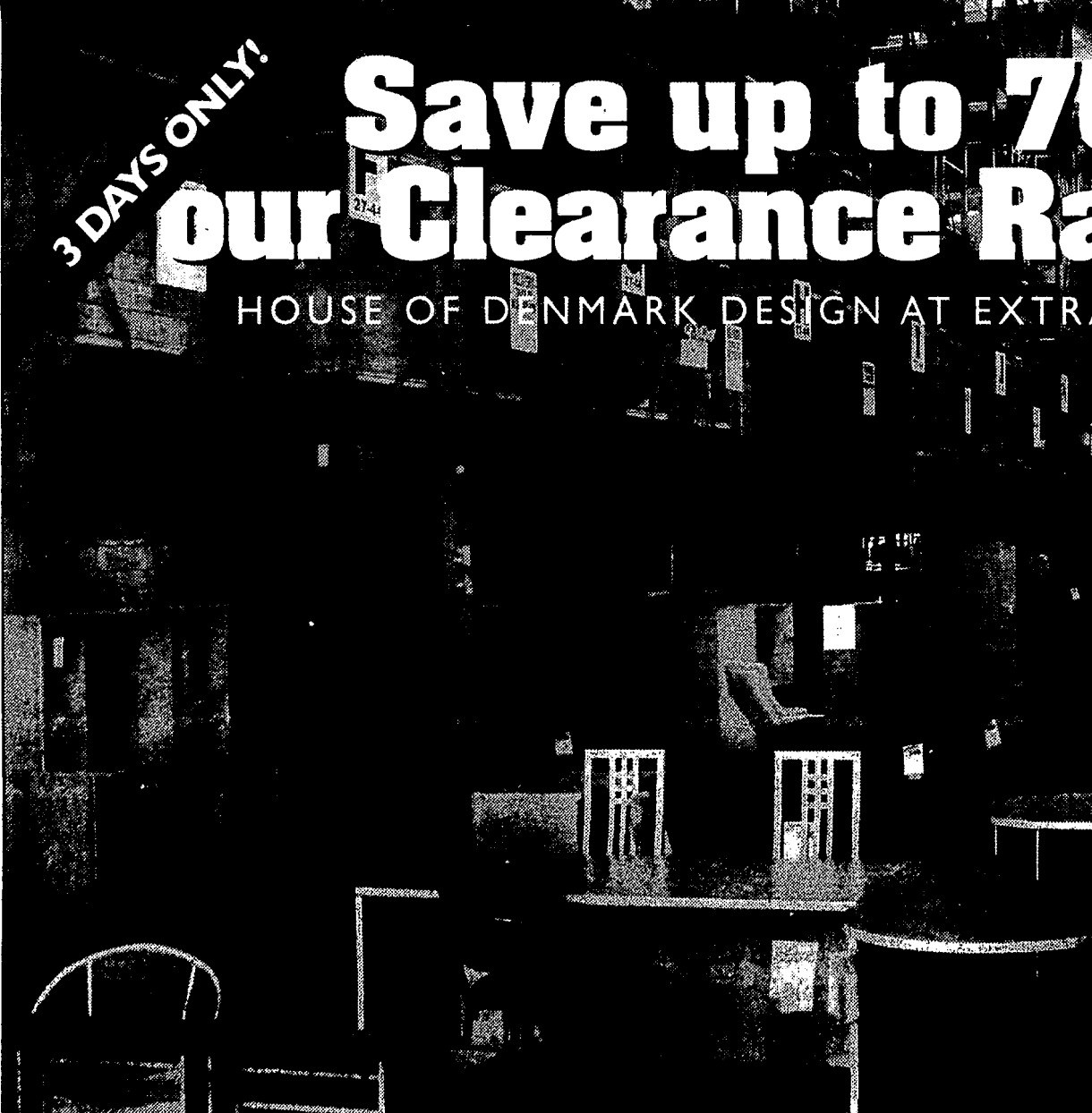
The suspect, who left the scene, was described as being a white male in his 40's with gray hair and a mustache. The victim suspected the man of being intoxicated.

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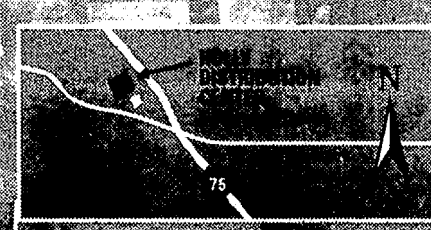
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Second defendant sentenced in armed robbery

The second defendant in the July 18 armed robbery of an Independence Township gas station was sentenced on Nov. 15 in 5th District Court.

Cierra Latiesse Horn, 18, of Highland Park, received a sentence of three to 25 years after pleading guilty to one count of armed robbery on Nov. 2.

The other defendant, Romell Lemoyne Goodson, 29, of Highland Park, plead guilty to armed robbery and a sentence enhancement on Sept. 21 according to Oakland Assistant Prosecutor David Williams. The sentence enhancement recognizes

Goodson as a habitual offender making the sentencing guidelines higher. Goodson was sentenced to 10 to 30 years on Oct. 4.

The charges stem from the armed robbery of a Shell service station on the northwest corner of I-75 and Sashabaw Road, which occurred around 3:28 a.m. The two held an

employee at gunpoint while taking approximately \$200 in various bills and quarters.

Goodson was arrested on July 24 after an anonymous tip helped police locate him as he arrived at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Horn surrendered to Independence Township detectives at the on July 25.

Springfield resident dies in crash

On Nov. 16, Richard Darrel Bevins of Springfield Township died from injuries sustained in a two vehicle crash involving a patrol car operated by an Oakland County Sheriff Deputy.

Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Springfield

Township substation said the crash occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Andersonville Road just south of Farley Road.

Bevins, 28, was transported to Genesys Hospital where he was pronounced dead from unspecified injuries. He was

Projects at M-15 and I-75 nearing completion

According to MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi, the projects affecting the M-15 bridge near the ramps to I-75 are nearing completion.

"We're in the homestretch of the project to replace the bridge over I-75," said Morosi. "What's left is nothing more than a little clean-up and restoration which may close a lane from here and there until the end of the month."

Morosi also said the I-75 resurfacing project from the US-23 split to M-

15 is "pretty well wrapped up."

The guardrail project along I-75 is scheduled to continue until the middle of December, explained Morosi.

"If the contractor needs to close the left lane, it will be restricted to off-business hours," said Morosi, who noted the contractor is permitted in a worse case scenario to close the left lane on southbound I-75 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and on weekends starting Friday at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Police

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Mercy Hospital for further treatment.

Independence Township deputies arrested four suspects who were tracked from a home invasion on Dark Lake Road. A woman watching the house for her boss was checking the house when she saw a male run from the residence.

Springfield Township

November 7: A MP3 player and headphones stolen from house that is being reroofed on East Holly Road.

November 14: 18-year-old Davisburg man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. The man was arrested at his home after allegedly striking another vehicle while attempting to turn onto Big Lake Road off of Dixie Highway and driving away. The driver of the vehicle which was struck suffered unspecified injuries.

November 20: Police firearm discharged to kill injured deer around 2:30 p.m. on Dixie Highway.

A vehicle was stopped for civil infractions on Clark Road. The 24-year-old and 16-year-old males admitted to being illegal aliens trying to find work. A report was made to the I.C.E. of Detroit. The driver was cited for illegal window tint, violation of a temporary instruction permit and no proof of insurance.



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Clarkston students excel at OSMTech competition

Several students from the Oakland Science, Math and Technology Academy of Clarkston took home awards from the University of Detroit Technology Day Competition on Oct. 21. Clarkston students won top awards in several categories including four first places.

The awards are as follows:

Rube Goldberg –

Second place winners were CJHS ninth-graders

Matt Buckley, Joshua Nelson, Billy Dieterich and Chass Bakker.

Third place winners were CJHS ninth-graders Curtis Riley, Andy Reed, Cole Schaffer and Chelsea Grainer.

Catapult –

Second place winners were CJHS ninth-grader Michael Schreiber and CHS tenth-grader Dan Ulrich.

Third place winner was CHS tenth-grader David

Crosby.

King of the Hill (mousetrap car) –

First place winners were CHS seniors Alex Hardy and Jesse Livezy.

Straw Tower –

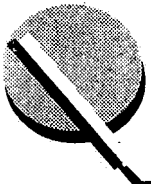
Second place winner was CHS senior Alex Hardy.

Science and Math Jeopardy:

First place winners were CHS seniors Alex Hardy and Jesse Livezy.

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Local artist's work to be displayed in Lansing gallery

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first time Marnie Fender of Davisburg entered a work of art into a contest, she won. Her oil picture of a sailboat won a "Gold Key Award" in a scholastic art contest.

As Fender became a mother and stepped away from the business world, her art has blossomed, earning statewide recognition and her third one-person exhibition. Her exhibit, called "Embodiment," will be at the Lansing Art Gallery Dec. 2-30 and features about 30 pieces of artwork.

Fender's work consists of charcoal figuratives that usually start with an initial sketch of a sitting model, but evolve into a statement or reflection of something going on in her life.

"It's a process where my own influences work into the pieces and I'd be surprised at what would come out in a piece," said Fender.

Personal observations, thoughts and feelings sometimes trickle into the drawings.

"I study the models and what pulls me to them, isolating an image that is strong in simplicity and directness. I want to elicit a response. Some pieces are forged to celebrate beauty or love, while others evoke uneasiness and personal struggle," stated Fender in her artist statement.

Much of her work strives to affirm life, while showing viewers what is heroic and vulnerable in the human experience.

A personal family experience epitomizes the human and personal elements in Fender's art. Her mother battled cancer for 18 years, longer than doctors initially gave her, before passing away about 10 years ago. That battle and the struggles of the whole family to deal with the situation play a role in her work.

"Her tremendous experience and will to live, yet wanting us to independent, had an impact. In these pieces, the same determination was there in the characters I was developing. They were heroic, yet vulner-



Marnie Fender stands between two of her works of art. Photo provided

able," said Fender.

"(It shows that) no matter what life throws at you, you continue. Through that, you are affirming the value of life by not quitting and going on."

Fender enjoys the elegance and versatility of charcoal which can be set down and picked up while she raises her son, Nate who is approaching three years of age. She often works with a piece against the kitchen wall so she can watch after him. Fender is currently working on a series about Nate with three of the pieces near completion.

Not only is Nate a source for her art, he often goes to galleries.

"He can walk into a group exhibit and recognize my work. He'll run around (the gallery) and point out my work," laughed Fender.

Years ago, Fender herself enjoyed art as a youngster.

"As a child, I was interested in crafts and arts. My parents had me involved in parks and rec. classes including art classes," said Fender, who recalled her dad, a pharmacist, bringing home rolls from dot matrix printers allowing her to make large murals.

Fate also played a role in her becoming an artist. Fender caught mononucleosis her junior year in high school forcing her to spend a lot of time at home. One day, she discovered a box of paints under her mother's bed causing her to explore art further.

While enjoying art, Fender decided not to make it a career and earned a bachelor's degree in electrical and biomedical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University

in Pittsburgh.

"During the time in college, I did one or two paintings a year. Like around the holidays using pretty much oils," said Fender.

In 2002, Fender left her career with General Motors to raise Nate which allowed her to pickup art on a more regular basis.

Continuing to take classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center brought her craft under the direct tutelage of Detroit artist Gail mally-mack, who Fender credits with helping draw out her artistic ability.

"She saw in me someone who was willing to dig in. As she says, she likes to open the door and let the student take it," said Fender.

"Gail had a different approach to drawing. Instead of being technically tight, she was more about the experience of drawing... She showed drawing as a process of correction because you'll make mistakes."

While being aware many people might not consider art to be a stable career, Fender thinks more children today need to be exposed to art and the benefits it provides.

"We need to try to bring art back into children's lives. It's constructive and a valuable form of expression," said Fender.

Fender lives in Davisburg with her husband of seven years Norm and their son Nate. They moved to Springfield Township in 1998.

The Lansing Art Gallery is located at 113 S. Washington Square in Lansing, Michigan. For more info on Fender's exhibition call 517-374-6400.

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Sounds like a dismal, gloomy and depressing world doesn't it?

Now picture a community on which parks and recreation was the most important human value, where green spaces abounded everywhere and people gather in open spaces to engage in peaceful social interaction and play.

Imagine where physical fitness, health and sports were commonplace, obesity was a thing of the past and health was celebrated.

It's where the delivery of parks and recreation services was more important to the public than any other social, political or economic value. I want to live there.

Each of these realities is a possibility and Independence Township wants the latter. We can all make this happen by actively supporting the parks and recreation life-style and vision, thus helping to make the community a better place. We want to create a community where parks and recreation is a quality of life issue, and not a

quantity of money issue. It's a world of difference.

Children's lives are spent in three principle and overlapping areas: home and family, school and community, with play and recreation in all three areas. Regrettably, play and recreation receive the least attention in terms of social policy priority.

Parks, greenways and recreation activities can motivate young people to learn through and about the natural environment. Children are motivated to learn when they can make their own discoveries outdoors. Computers can never substitute for hands-on experiences. Parks are the most obvious place to stimulate these learning processes.

The latest data from the Center of Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 15 percent of children 6 to 19 years old are overweight, yet school districts across the country are curtailing recess or eliminating it altogether, along with communities slashing parks and recreation budgets.

Our children today are being torn between television, couch and computer screens, and the free range of neighborhood, streets, school grounds and parks. These spaces must be so attractive that they will help win the tug-of-war between indoor life and an active life outdoors which leads to less incarceration.

People value the time they spend in the parks, whether walking a dog, playing basketball or having a picnic. Along with these expected leisure benefits, parks can provide direct contact with nature and a cleaner environment as well as opportuni-

ties for physical activity and social interaction.

Studies show that contact with nature offers a range of medical benefits from lowering blood pressure to a less stressful life. Studies also show exercise is more beneficial, leading to more relief from anxiety and depression, when it occurs in parks more than along urban streets.

A full 40 percent of a schoolchild's waking hours are discretionary time. When park and recreation opportunities are enhanced, crime frequently drops when these things improve. Yet investments in parks and open space have generally been considered a low priority.

On school days, the prime time for juvenile crime is from 3-6 p.m. After school programs are very important and can successfully deter students from ruining their lives with criminal behavior and those of innocent families. Good after school programs keep kids safe and out of trouble, help them learn to get along with others and succeed in school and life.

Studies have shown these programs can reduce juvenile crime, reduce drug use and addiction, cut other risky behavior like smoking and alcohol abuse, reduce teen sex and pregnancies, and boost school success and high school graduation.

Incarcerating a juvenile offender for one year costs approximately \$40,000. With that money, Independence Township Parks and Recreation could have him or her attend camp for two months, play soccer spring and fall, play basketball, take dance lessons, two months of karate, participate in in-line hockey, play baseball or softball, play volleyball, take horseback riding lessons, take a cheerleading class, 10 weeks of archery, or take a baby-sitting class. After which they could return to you \$37,425 and one much happier and

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A study by the National Association of Realtors found that 50 percent of voters would be willing to pay 10 percent more for a house located near a park or protected open space. And 57 percent would choose a home close to a park.

Parks provide intrinsic environmental, aesthetic and recreation benefits to our communities. They are also a source of positive economic benefits. They enhance property values, increase municipal revenue, bring in home buyers and workers, and attract retirees.

Parks and protected open space are increasingly recognized as vital to the quality of life that fuels economic health. Nationwide, easy access to parks and open space has become a new measure of community wealth; and an important way to attract businesses and residents by guaranteeing both quality of life and economic health.

I would like our Parks and Recreation Department to become one of the main reasons why families move to Independence Township. To provide many positive alternatives to enrich a child's life, where they can learn family values and become strong leaders in this fine community. We want our residents to say this is where I want to live, where health and wellness of our "family" is the number one priority.

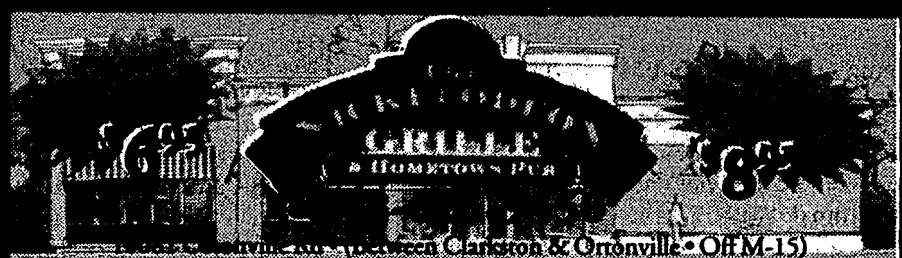
The Clarkston News wants to know what you think about this column and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation department.

Are there additional programs you would like to see? Are you pleased with parks and recreation as is?

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The Pine Knob Elementary Legionators team show off their awards from the Nov. 19 competition. (Back row, left to right) Coach Carol Barber, Preston Haven, Jonathan Miller, Jordan Stauffer, Spencer Miller, Coach Ryan Barber, (front row) Scott Ushiro and Aaron Barber. *Photo provided*

PKE Lego Robotics moves on to states

The Pine Knob Elementary Lego Robotics team the PKE Legonators, earned a berth to the state wide competition on Nov. 19, at Carman Ainsworth High School, bringing home two trophies.

The PKE team's robot won a second place performance trophy for it's board run. The Clarkston youths cooperation garnered them a Team Work trophy as well.

In addition to programming their

lego robot, the team wrote and performed a skit focusing on the importance of phytoplankton's role in slowing global warming.

"We expected a good run but not as good as we did," Coach Carol Barber said.

Scoring 345 points, PKE finished second overall leader board. The top team scored 356.

The state competition is Dec. 10. Last year, nearly 80 teams competed.

Rewarding good grades



The first report cards are out, and to celebrate those who received all A's, faculty at Sashabaw Middle School treated over 300 students to a special movie screening in the middle of the school day on Nov. 18. Both sixth and seventh graders watched "Madagascar" courtesy of Family Video on the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads. Before the movie started, representatives from Family Video congratulated the students for all their hard work and promised more rewards for future good grades.



Assistant Principal April Wuest hands out snacks before the show began.



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Professional Santa coming to town

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Children worried about the chance of coal being in their stocking Christmas morning might want to visit the Church of the Resurrection on Dec. 4.

Professional Emmy Award winning Santa Claus Reverend Joseph Marquis will be on hand performing his 25-minute presentation and explanation of how modern day Santa Claus evolved from St. Nicholas.

"The point of the presentation is despite whatever name he goes by, his spirit is the same... it's also a process of reclaiming part of the church holiday," said Marquis.

Marquis plans to tell stories about St. Nicholas key to the creation of modern day Santa Claus in the United States.

"I take the kids through a snapshot of St. Nicholas and his life. Like when he put bags of gold coins in the window at night for a father of three girls who lacked a dowry to be married," said Marquis, who noted it was done under the cover of night for anonymity.

"Parents like St. Nicholas because they realize this was a real historic figure... I've never heard a complaint in 20 years of doing St. Nicholas," said Marquis.

Through the presentation, Marquis shows how Santa's suit evolved. For example, how the bishop's miter changed into Santa's hat and how a staff presented the model for candy canes.

Marquis stressed the presentation does not inhibit children from believing in Santa Claus.

"It doesn't destroy belief in Santa, it actually increases it by simply contextualizing it in the framework of a historical figure," said Marquis. "I don't burst any bubbles... It boils down to Santa Claus as just an extreme makeover."

The role of Santa Claus started for Marquis about 35 years ago when he was in between jobs as a graphic designer and illustrator. Being married and enjoying children helped fuel his desire to portray Santa Claus.

"Many people are totally ignorant of the historic figure. I thought it was important people have a better appreciation of what he represented," said Marquis. "I portray a guy who was noted 1,700 years ago. He was known for generosity to the poor."

In preparing for over three decades as Santa Claus and St. Nicholas, Marquis trained professionally at an international outfit which prepared him to talk to kids, answer tough questions, work with a costume and makeup, and understand the history of the person.

"It's rewarding work and opens a lot of doors you'd never expect... I've got red and green corpuscles. It gets into your blood," said Marquis.

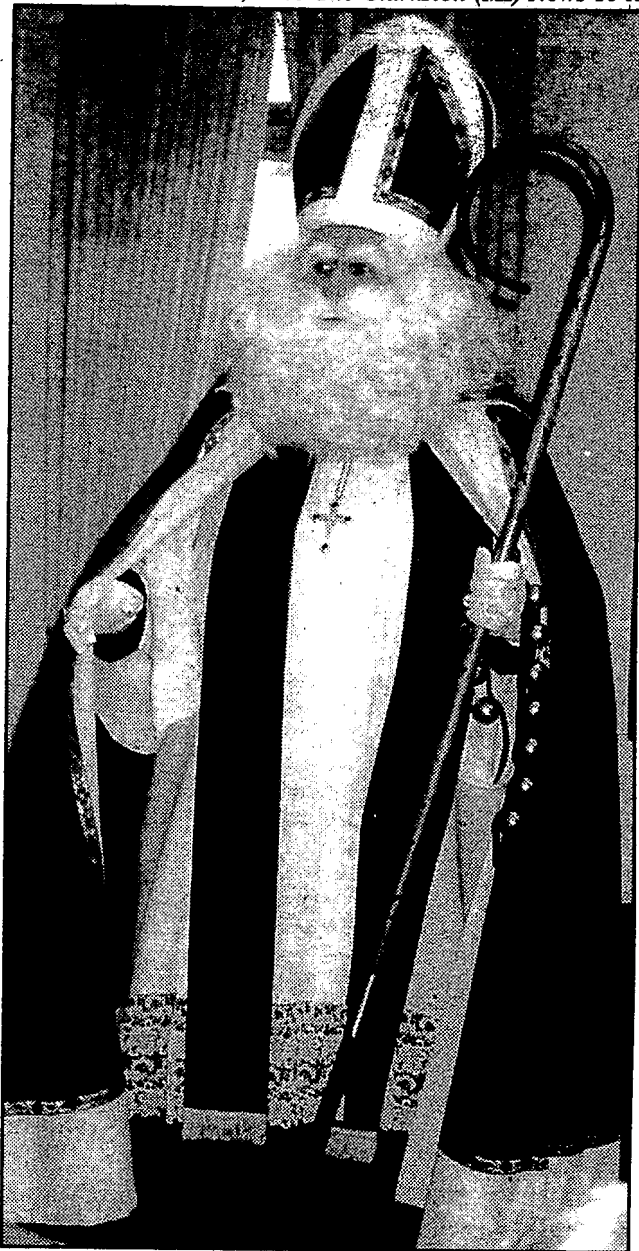
Marquis' resume includes a long list of professional experiences including: J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade for about 15 years, Detroit Renaissance Thanksgiving Day Parade, Michigan's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland, national and local television, radio and print work. Among many other awards, he won an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for portraying Santa in a holiday musical television on WXYZ-TV/ABC, Detroit.

Currently, Marquis serves as Executive Director of the International Santa Claus Institute and is writing a book geared for adults filled with stories of hope, called "What Santa Really Sees." He also has a DVD in the works for kids to see his St. Nicholas presentation.

Deacon Joseph Marquis of Detroit is ordained in the Byzantine Rite, which he described as the Eastern Rite of the Catholic Church. He works as a hospice chaplain for St. John Health System in Metro Detroit. He continues to perform as both Santa Claus and St. Nicholas.

The performance begins after the 10 a.m. service at the Church of the Resurrection on Dec. 4. There is no admission fee and the public is welcome. The Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road.

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Rev. Dr. Joseph Marquis of Detroit as St. Nicholas will explain the historic background of Santa Claus at the Church of the Resurrection. Photo provided

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By Ernie Harwell

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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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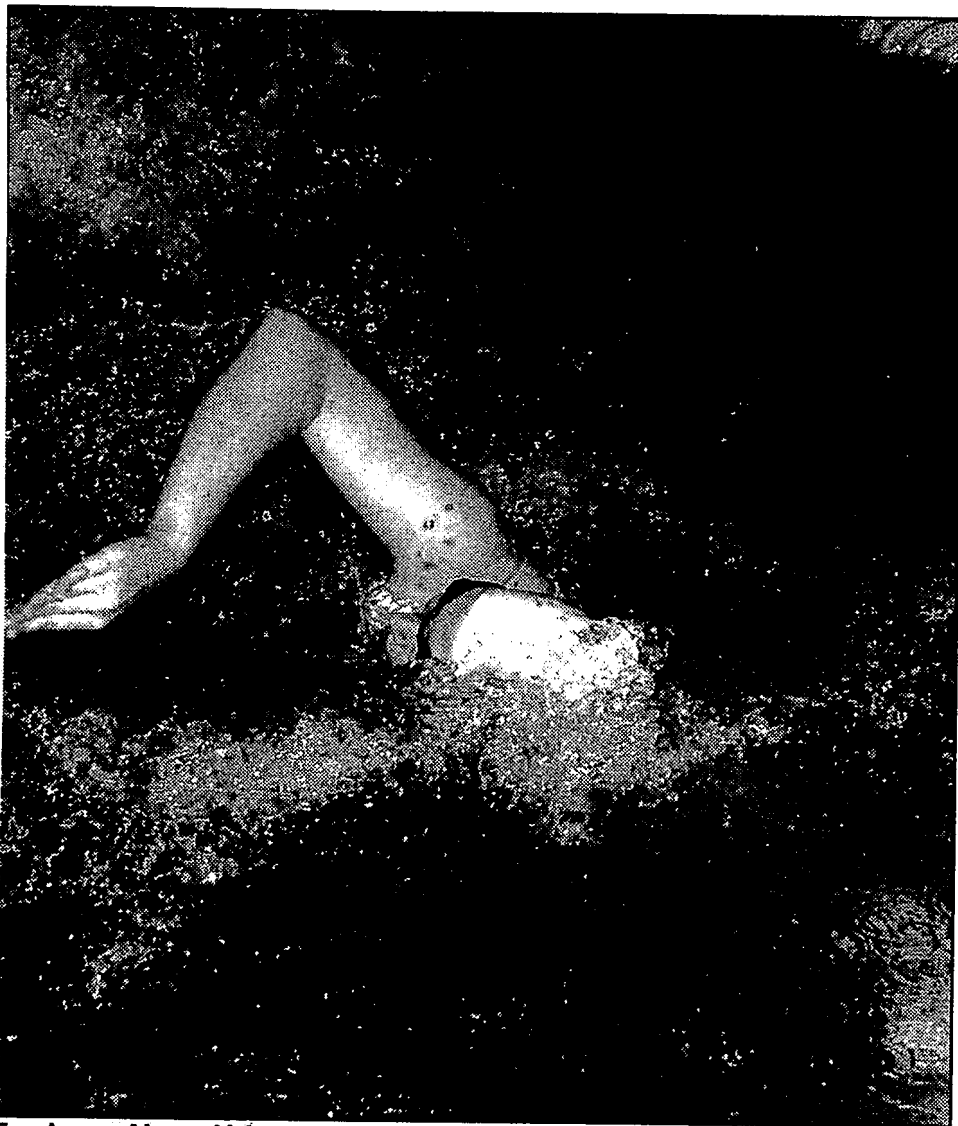


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Freshman Alyssa Vela set a school record in the 50 and 100 freestyle events at the MHSAA Division I state finals, Nov. 17-18 at Eastern Michigan University. Photo by Noah Purcell

School records fall at states

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Though Clarkston's swimmers did not come home with medals and narrowly missed having their 200 medley swimmers named All-State, the Wolves relished their first trip to the MHSAA Division I State finals, Nov. 17-18 at Eastern Michigan University.

"It was exciting, I never really thought we'd get to states," junior captain Amanda Hassett said.

At states, Hassett and her sister, sophomore Kaitlyn Hassett, swam on the Wolves 400 freestyle relay team and along with freshman Alyssa Vela and junior captain Kandice Keen broke the previous Clarkston school record by three seconds, finishing in 3:47.5.

In the 200 medley relay, Keen (butterfly) and Vela (freestyle) teamed with freshmen Christine Seiple (backstroke) and Molly Simpson (breaststroke) to set a school record with a time of 1:52.34. Over the course of the season, the 200 medley relay team shaved eight seconds off the school record.

The 200 medley relay team was unfortunately disqualified for a false start in the final heats. Before the disqualification, the Wolves looked to be heading for All State honors.

"We learned a lesson, and we have the whole group coming back next year," Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock said.

As individuals, Vela also set two school records on her own in the 50 (24.98) and

100 (55.14) freestyle events. Simpson also broke her own school record at states posting a 1:09.44 in the 100 breaststroke.

"We had a great first state meet," Chock said.

Keen also qualified as an individual in the 500 free style and 200 individual medley. The Wolves 200 freestyle relay also swam at states this year.

The Wolves improved on the whole this year and won a share of the OAA DIII crown.

"My freshman year, practices were a lot more relaxed and laid back. Now, we have realized we can achieve higher goals ... Last year we didn't really train year round. This year we are getting right back in the water after Thanksgiving."

Chock backed Hassett's sentiments promising that through the Sea Wolves, the girls swim team will be diligent in their training for next year's season.

"To be successful as a swimmer or at any sport you have to commit to that sport," Chock said. "States taught them they need to swim year round."

Clarkston will face stiffer competition throughout next season; according to Chock, the program will move up to compete in the OAA Division II next year.

"We are moving up a division and our expectation is to win that division," Chock said.

Pick up next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* as the Wolves competitors at the MHSAA Division I State finals will be featured as Athletes of the Week.

Skaters sharp to open season

With 14 new players and only 12 returning skaters from last year's state semifinal team, the Clarkston varsity hockey team started the season in glorious fashion, beating West Bloomfield 9-0 on Nov. 17.

"We have a lot of new players. It's going to take some time. They all have good attitudes though," Clarkston Coach Bryan Krygier said.

Ricky Spano led Clarkston in scoring with a goal and three assists. Shane O'Toole finished with a goal and two assists and Maverick Erickson scored two goals, including the first of the game.

Also recording multiple points for the Wolves was Bobbie Cadeau and Mike Medonis, who each had a goal and an assist.

Kyle Chartrand, Brandon Gibson and Nick Posawatz each scored goals as well. Taylor Turner, Scott Cooley, Eric Salo, Matt Prasil, Mark Brady and Ryan Kenerson all had assists.

Adam Richards earned the shutout win for Clarkston in net against the Lakers.

Krygier is looking to seniors Kyle Cummings, Chartrand and Medonis to be the Wolves go-to scorers on the forward lines. He expects Prasil and Cooley to anchor the defense and to have Richards between the pipes for the majority of the team's games as the number one goaltender.

Next up for the Wolves is the Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament. On Nov. 25 at 5 p.m., Clarkston takes on Brighton at the Cranbrook Ice Arena. Should Clarkston beat Brighton, the Wolves will play the winner of Cranbrook and U of D at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 26. The consolation game is scheduled for noon on Nov. 26.

- NOAH PURCELL

Athletes of the Week

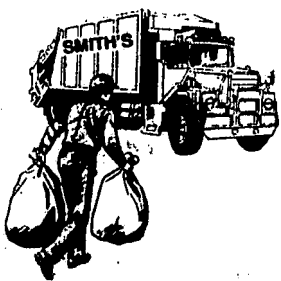


The Mojo traveling volleyball team is this week's Athletes of the Week for their consistent championship form over the past two seasons of play at the Joe Dampars Field House in Shelby Township.

Comprised of two freshman and seven sophomores from Clarkston High School, team Mojo finished first in their league in 2004.

Despite playing in a junior and senior age division, the team brought home another league title in 2005.

The team credits much of their success to their Coach Robin Gardner.



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Seventh grade football's numbers dip, Bball constant

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Interscholastic sports in the seventh and eighth grades changed dramatically this year in the Clarkston schools. The long-standing rivalry between Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Middle School is officially over. SMS now houses the sixth and seventh graders and Clarkston Junior High School holds the eighth and ninth grades.

In last week's edition of *The Clarkston News* (Nov. 9), the eighth grade sports programs were examined. While the time honored rivalry between Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Middle School was missed by some, the new found camaraderie between the blue and gold teams both on the football field and basketball field created a new culture in eighth grade sports.

By merging elements of practice and turning the annual crosstown rivalry game into a scrimmage between the blue and gold teams, the eighth grade football coaches' mission to unite CJHS under the Wolves

flag was successful.

While the two eighth grade girls basketball teams played one another as part of their regular season schedule, coaches Kelly Avenall and Chris Rogers made sure the two teams cheered each other on at practice and in the hallways.

For the most part the seventh grade sports operated in the same way as the eighth grade. In both football and basketball the coaches divided the players up to make two equally talented teams without knowing which squad each individual would coach; a coin flip was the most popular random way of deciding coaching assignments.

One difference between the eighth and seventh grade sports programs though lies with the number of participants for football.

Between the two eighth grade teams there were 68 participants, just below Carpenter's original expectation of 70-80 students.

At SMS, only 50 seventh graders, 25 per team, tried

out for football.

"It was challenging. We weren't sure how the season was going to unfold," SMS Football Coach Joe Palace said. "There was confusion in the community if we were going to have a team. We were steadfast that we were going to have two teams."

In meetings prior to the end of school last June, Palace said nearly 80 sixth graders signed up to play this season. He feels a lack of contact over the summer vacation had something to do with the thinning of the ranks. Though he sent mailers home over the summer, Palace felt a "nasty rumor mill" was spinning.

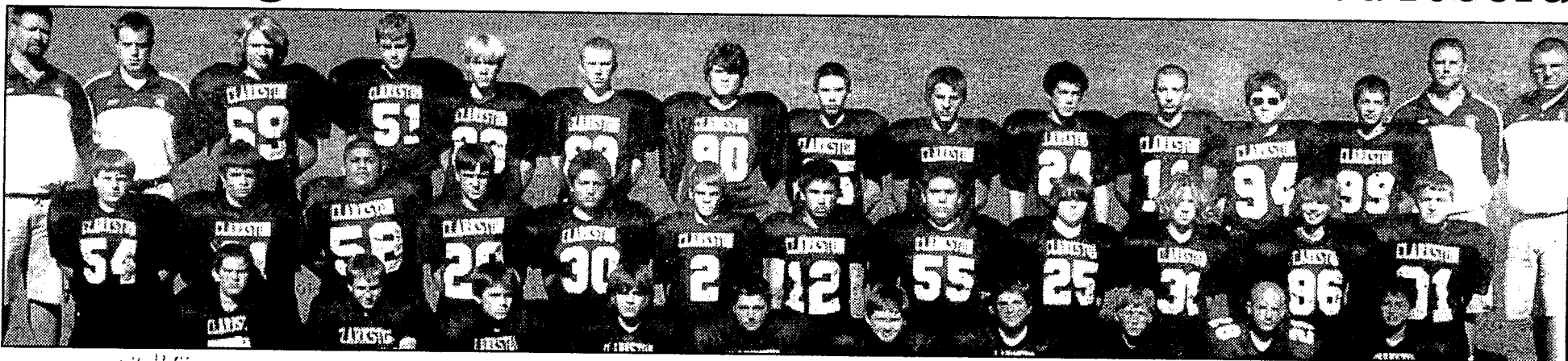
"They weren't sure if we were having a team or if it was going to be intramural," Palace said.

The SMS blue and gold teams both played interscholastic schedules. The gold team went 4-1 and the blue team went 1-4-1.

"The kids ended up playing a lot of football," Palace said. He expects more kids to sign up next year.

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Junior High football teams finish with 9-1 combined record



The CJHS blue eighth grade football team was 5-0 on the season. They are: 1 Dakota Bender, 2 Taylor Tell, 4 Preston Hunter, 11 Jordan Clark, 12 Angelo Hernandez, 15 Ryan Brown, 20 Jordan Betts, 24 Kyle Torpey, 25 Chapin White, 26 Sean Hoffman, 28 Kevin Lease, 30 Alex Topham, 31 Andrew Campbell, 44 Jack Durkan, 54 Dan Davis, 55 Jon Williams, 56 Greg Keller, 57 Jesse Blaske, 58 Carlos Reyes, 59 Matt Barrett, 61 Matt Hutton, 69 Matt Rolka, 72 Andrew Singles, 76 Bob Peterson, 77 Ben Freeman, 79 Kyle Keydel, 81 Brandon Landry, 83 John Marks, 86 Ian Marchbank, 89 Jon Hendrie, 91 Jacob Wilton, 92 Travis Haines, 94 Zack Ottman and 99 Jerry Anderson. Coach: Dan Carpenter. Assistant Coaches: A. Dobson, S. Wyckoff and G. Young. Photo provided

The CJHS gold eighth grade football team was 4-1 on the season. They are: 3 Tyler Scarlett, 5 Derrick Booker, 6 Dustin Gamble, 8 Matt Hefty, 13 Wes Vaughn, 14 Shane Fike, 21 Zack Drumb, 22 Evan King, 23 Garrett Burton, 29 Sean Hancock, 32 Andrew Miller, 33 P.J. Lannon, 34 Jarrett



Coy, 37 Steve Holsworth, 41 Andrew Schram, 48 Ryan Richardson, 50 Garrett Stevenson, 52 Jaime Gutierrez, 53 Brian Jantz, 57 Jeff Dean, 63 Bryan Haslinger, 65 Cory Carone, 66 Derrick Dziadziak, 68 Travis Smith, 70 Jeff Turner, 71 Dillon Hitchcock, 73 Paul Anderson, 75 Jake Vernier, 80 Steve Wiggins, 82 Jordan Garrison, 84 Zack Combs, 85 Naron McDougal, 88 Matt Azzopardi and 93 Lydia Sherwood. Coach: Steve Himburg. Assistant Coaches: C. Combs and C. Himburg. Photo provided

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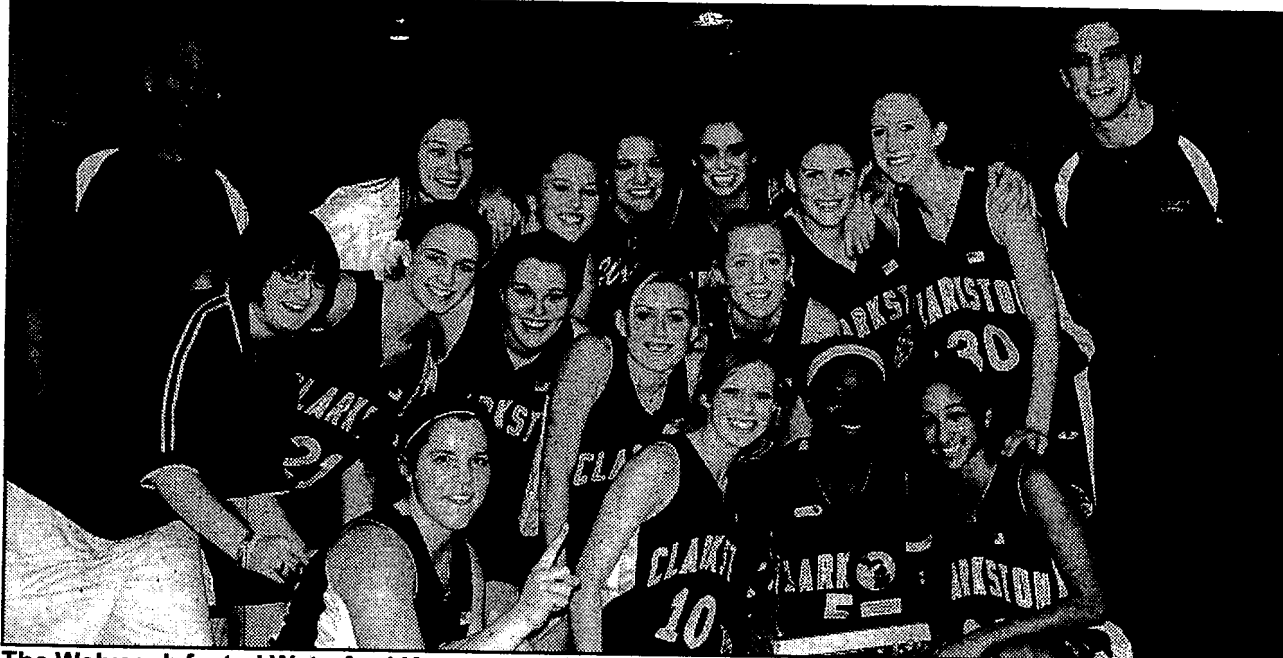
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The Wolves defeated Waterford Kettering 45-28 to win their district on Nov. 18. Photo by Noah Purcell

Kettering curse broken, Wolves win districts

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

In the words of Clarkston senior Melissa Martinez there was "no way" Waterford Kettering was going to oust the Clarkston's girls basketball team from post season play three years in a row, especially not this year with the district title on the line as the two teams tipped off on Nov. 18 at Ortonville Brandon High School.

Becoming successful A-habs did not come easily to the Wolves as Kettering scored the first points of the fourth quarter to tie the game 28-28. But, from there on out, the game belonged to the maize and blue ballers, as Clarkston embarked on a 17-0 run to close the game, winning the district championship, 45-28.

"Everybody stepped up, mostly on defense. Our defense won that game," Martinez said. "We really weren't worried about what we were going to do on offense. We were more worried about stopping Waterford Kettering like we did in the fourth quarter."

Keying the Clarkston run were several steals made at half court resulting in easy points on layups and from

the free throw line.

"Those steals changed the whole momentum of the game. After those steals, (Kettering) just broke down ... our defense definitely won that game, if it wasn't for those steals the game would have been much closer," Martinez said.

In the fourth quarter, both Martinez and junior Chelsea Kouri pilfered the ball three times to stymie Kettering and volley the Wolves to victory.

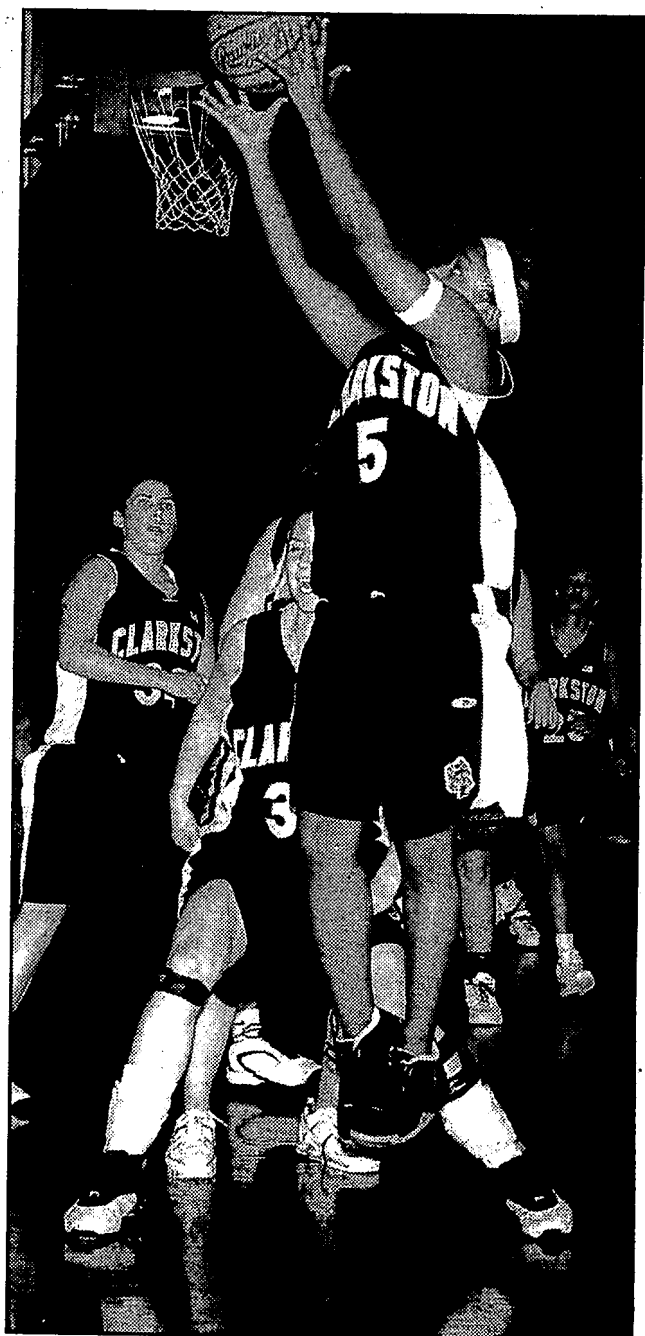
Martinez, who saw more than one shot roll cooly off the rim earlier in the game, scored nine of her game high 11 points in the fourth, converting three point plays twice after being fouled on layup attempts.

"Turnovers hurt us. They stepped up their defense, they got in passing lanes and they got layups," Waterford Kettering Coach Lisa Cox said.

Martinez's back court partner, senior Tamra Green let her play on the court voice how she felt about Clarkston's failures against Kettering in past years.

"They were awesome tonight. Tamra and Melissa

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Tamra Green was at times larger than life against Kettering as the Wolves won the District title 45-28 on Nov. 18. Photo by Noah Purcell

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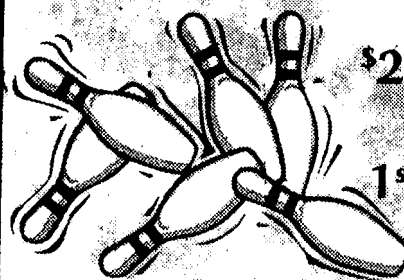
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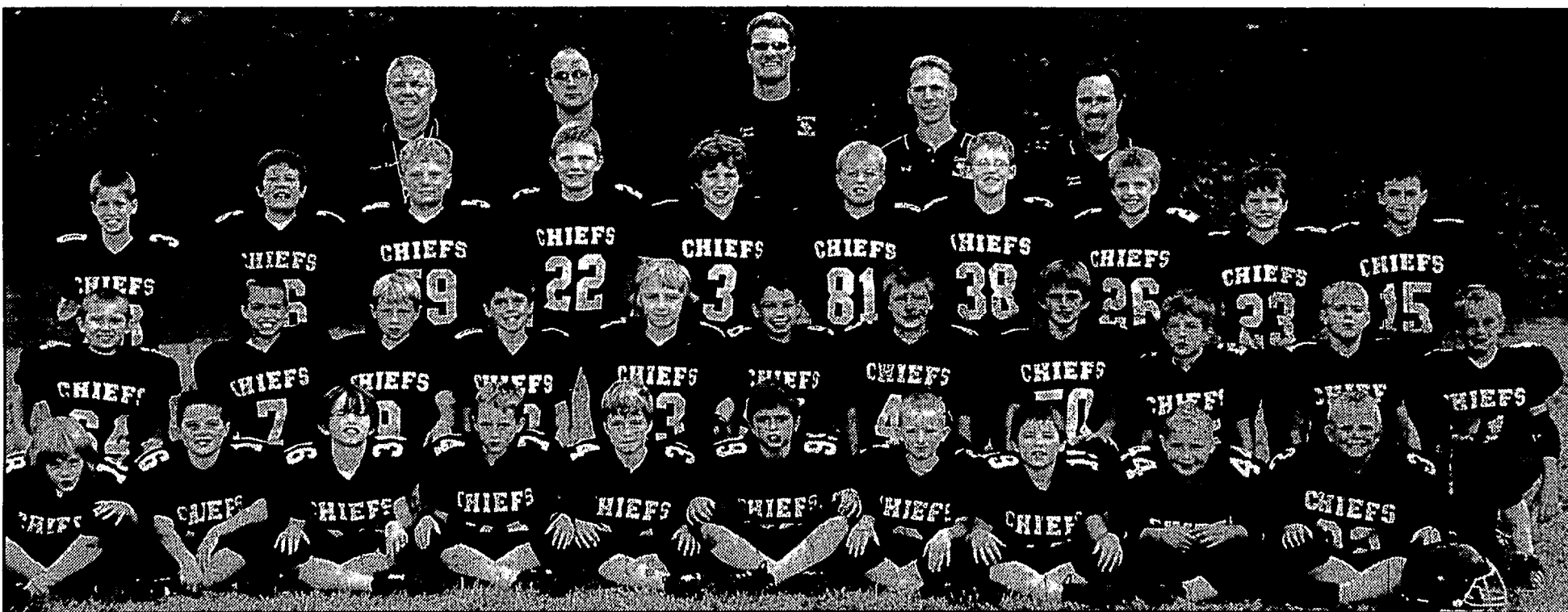
The 2005 Chiefs JV Blue Football team went 7-1 on the season and qualified for the playoffs. (Front row) Robbie Henderson, Tyler Nardone, Connor Corbin, Joseph Zendejas, Mascot Nick Wells, Matthew Hamman, Jordan McMichael, Antonio Nardi, (second row) Jonny Kocik, Nick Vanermeer, Kendall Karrick, Jaicob Thorne, Josh Goolsby, Nathan Hutha, Vincent Savino, David Zangara, Brent Vanitallie, (third row) Jordan Stover, Zachary DeLeary, Cody Ellsworth, Robert Anderson, Jared Yaroch, Seth Monty, Jacob Phillips, Robert Vohwinkle, Alex Dicea, Cameron McCallister, (fourth row) Stefan Hubble, Craig Colombo, Vincent Post, Patrick Kugler, Alex Barta, Dylan Hancock, Matthew Binno, Mitchell Baenziger, Eric Tait, (back row) Asst. Coach Bill Stover, Asst. Coach Terry Nardone, Coach Joel Wells, Asst. Coach Greg Wells, Asst. Coach Steve Ellsworth and Asst. Coach Mike Dicea. Not pictured: Alex Crandall, Director D'ann Colombo, Director Amy Ellsworth and Director Sheryl Karrick.



The 2005 Chiefs JV Blue Cheer team: (front row) Grace Hemann, Amanda Alumbaugh, Kayla Seplaka, (second row) Coach Jenny Kreski, Kelli McCallum, Emily Skaggs, Victoria, Coon, Jordan Miller, Ashleigh Draving, Rachel Pierce, Asst. Coach Ashley Gresock, (back row) Mascot Coach Joy Sapala, McKenna Bachuez, Lauryn Eriksen, Emma Eriksen and Director Kellie Bachusz.



The 2005 Chiefs Freshman Blue Cheer team: (front row) Courtney Malace, Lauren Baenziger, Sidney Crandall, (second row) Paige Peterson, Syndy Miller, Elise Cameron, Paige Devitt, McKenna Cameron, Alexis Rouse, (third row) Kelsie Ihm, Caitlin Toth, Marissa Ellsworth, Abbey Reinke, Madison Gilbert, Sophie Hubble, (back row) Asst. Coach Cathy Ihm, Director Felicia Devitt, Asst. Coach Mary Hubble and Coach Shelly Rouse. Not pictured: Anna Dawson, Brianna Frakes, Sabrina Parks and Coach Maddie Parks.



The 2005 Chiefs Freshman Blue Football went 3-5 on the season. (Front row) Nick Kocik, D.J. Rogers, Joey Friend, Cooper Parks, Brandon Addis, Chatfield Summers, Jordan Herbert, Nolan Eriksen, David Taylor, Zachary Valley, (second row) Riley McMichael, Bret Foltz, Dakota Dixon, Tanner Lee, Graham Miller, Sam Joseph, Matt Pacolt, D.J. Zezula, Matthew Boczar, Blake Monty, Kevin Miller, (third row) Ben Garland, Denny Peterson, Jimmy Russell, Cole Chewins, Robby Dawson, Ryan Rea, Tyler DeLeary, Ricky Ragatz, Blake Loider, Ian Eriksen, (back row) Asst. Coach Russ Peterson, Asst. Coach Scott Marsh, Asst. Coach Paul Chewins, Asst. Coach Jay Parks, and Coach Mark Eriksen. Not pictured: Asst. Rick Lieder and Directors Trish Campbell, Lisa DeLeary, Teri Foltz and Nancy Friend. Pictures provided

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about the proposed bill. The entire state of Michigan had a very strong representation in Washington.

I am not the politician in my family; however, I am deeply committed to the efforts of the establishment of the Department of Peace and Nonviolence.

On September 14, HR 3760 was introduced by Ohio Congressman Dennis

Kucinich and voted down for the third year in a row. But next year, and the year after, we will try again because peace is worth the effort.

We may never see the effects of peace in our lifetime, but I believe we must work for peace endlessly for our children and all future generations. For more information, please visit the following website at www.thepeacealliance.org.

Mary Rosso
Independence Township

So many, many to thank...

Dear Editor,

This is the season for giving thanks. On behalf of the committee organizing the Clarkston High School Senior Post-Graduation Party, we have many people to thank.

Plans are underway for the 20th annual all-night lock-in party on May 31, 2006. This event is organized by parents and supported by our community, in an effort to give our seniors a safe and enjoyable graduation celebration.

For the past five years, Pastor Dan and the CCA staff have opened their facility to us and been so helpful. We are very appreciative of their support.

This year, the Pine Knob Ski and

Snowboard Resort has agreed to host the party. We thank owner Rob Schick for stepping in and offering a great facility to the students.

Lastly, we thank the community. This event is funded primarily by local businesses and community members. Without their support, we could not provide this celebration for the graduates.

Many say it's one of the highlights of their high school experience. So, many thanks to you all.

Anne Johns
Representing the 2006 CHS Post-Graduation Party Committee

Water

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clearly visible from I-75, is receiving some final additions and will be filled shortly after the Deerwood systems are turned on.

"It's been a very hectic two years, but now that it's all beginning to be over, it's been good," said Linda Richardson, director of Independence Township Department of Public Works. "I think it will be good for us."

Due to new state regulations, Independence Township was required to upgrade the water system; however, Richardson expects to see plenty of benefits from the project including better water quality, ability to service more customers and a higher water capacity.

"This system will be a little more maintenance and cost," said Richardson, "but everything balances out with the improved quality and additional customers."

The township is paying for the \$22 million project through three accounts:

- Just over \$18 million is financed through the Drinking Water Revolving Fund, a 20 year low-interest loan program;
- this past April, the board approved an additional \$2 million, 20-year bond; and
- the township's own water fund paying the remaining balance.

Richardson informed township officials at the board meeting that residents will receive a letter explain the transition process with the water system and any minor problems they may encounter, such as red water.

Districts

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did a great job defensively and controlling the game offensively," Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk said.

Green provided a much needed spark on offense as Clarkston came out flat to start the game and trailed at the end of the first quarter 12-5. Taking the scoring load upon herself, Green poured in all 10 of her points for the game in the second quarter as Clarkston out scored Kettering 17-6 to end the half leading 22-18.

"Our girls really wanted this one bad. I think in the back of their minds they

might have been a little upset about what happened the past couple years in districts," Wasilk said. "In the fourth quarter we stepped up. We talk about 'winning time' and that's what it was. The girls came together and did it. They made the big plays and kept on making the big plays."

On Nov. 20, the good times continued to roll as Clarkston defeated Brighton 53-48 in the first round of the regional finals at Anchor Bay.

Clarkston will face Grand Blanc on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at Anchor Bay for the Regional Crown.

Pick up next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* for complete coverage of the girls run at regionals.

SMS

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While the records of the two teams differed, Palace reported the same sort of camaraderie as seen on the eighth grade level.

"I didn't see any animosity between the two teams or the kids or within the school," said Palace, who teaches physical education and health at SMS. "I saw it all first hand. They were supportive of one another."

The problems the SMS football program had with attracting players were not duplicated on the girls basketball teams.

"The girls have the same opportunity as before, (Having the two teams) worked

better because we were able to run some practices together," said Brett McCall, who teaches seventh grade science and coached the gold girls basketball team.

McCall, echoing the sentiments of Avenall, said the blue and gold teams might play twice next year. Avenall feels, especially looking towards winter sports like volleyball, that the blue and gold teams can help hone one another.

Both McCall and Palace feel that for SMS to have more of a sports identity, more games need to be played on site.

"(The blue and gold basketball teams) each only had one game in our building, but the attendance was good for them," McCall said.

Palace would like to see a football field at SMS built in the next few years.

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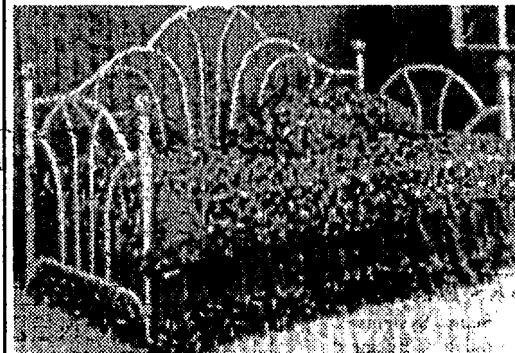
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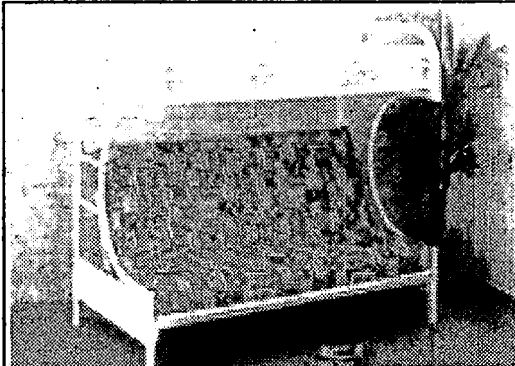
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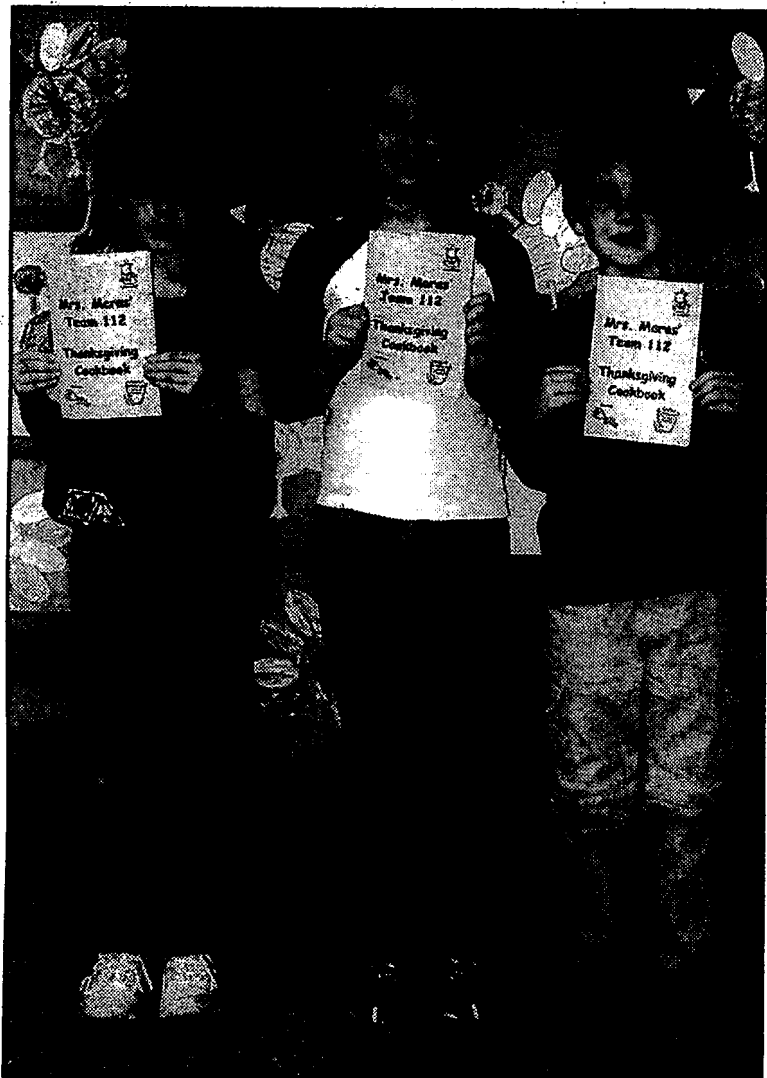
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Clarkston Schools in the spirit of Thanksgiving

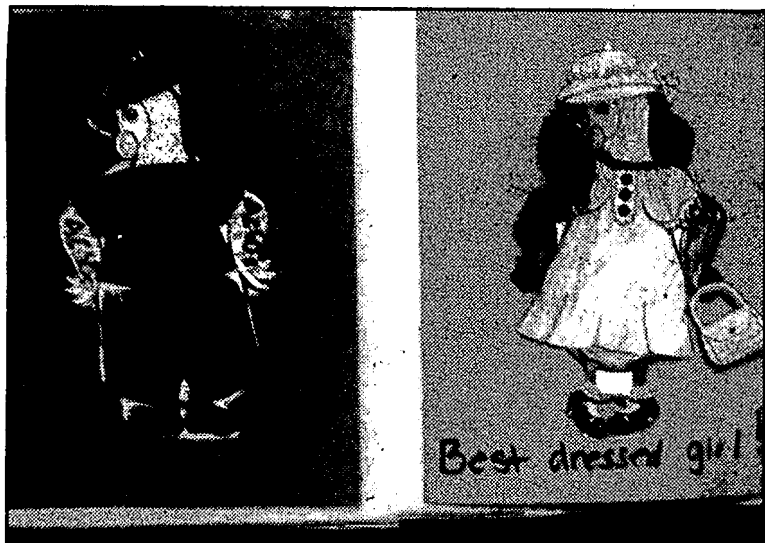


Several Clarkston elementary schools got ready for Thanksgiving through classroom projects. Students from Mrs. Maras first/second grade split at Clarkston Elementary, with help from their parents, compiled a cookbook of their favorite thanksgiving day recipes. Pictured are (left-right) first-grader Meghan Deardorff, second-grader Rebecca Stiles and first grader Shane Vaughn.



Students at Springfield Plains got into the spirit of Thanksgiving by running a food drive for Lighthouse North.

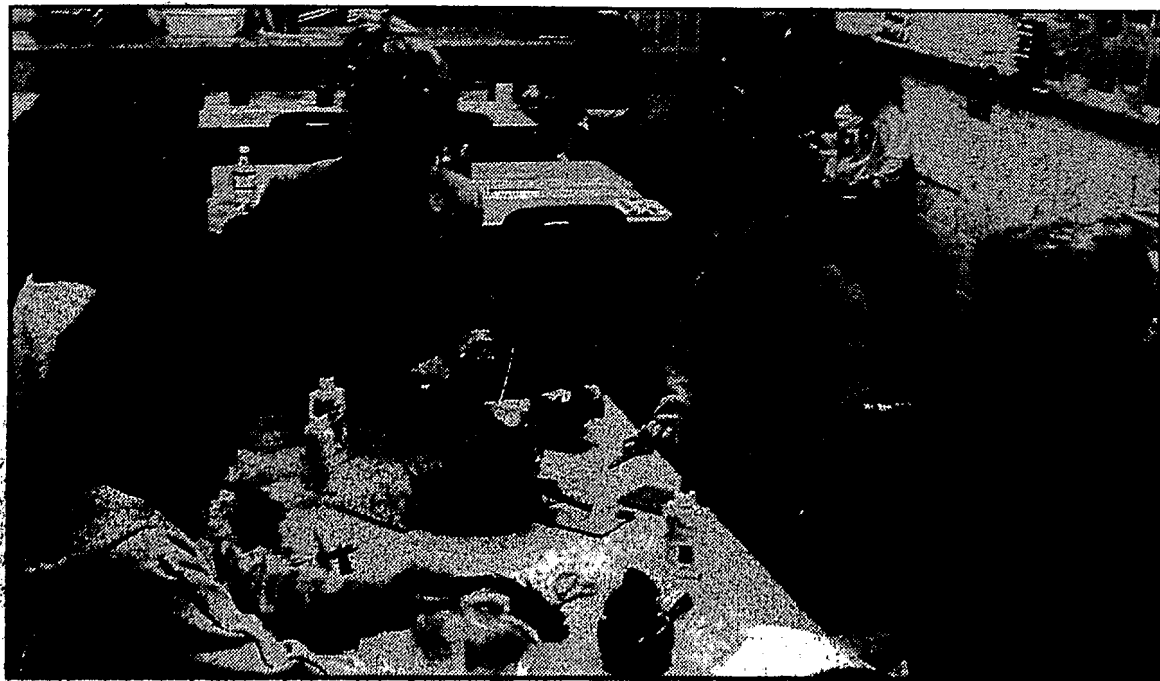
Photos by Andrew Dupont



BLE second-graders Ian Stuart and Rebecca Milano's designs won for best-dressed turkeys.



Mrs. Colbert's afternoon kindergarten class at BLE sang "Gobble Gobble" by Geof Johnson in front of their turkey art projects.



Students in Mrs. Rathburg's first grade class at Bailey Lake worked on several thanksgiving-themed projects at a time. Pictured, DeAndre Goss, Halle McGahy, Madison Lambouris and J.T. King make turkey-shaped candy dishes with BLE Principal Stephanie Mitchell.

Recipes from BLE for Thanksgiving Turkey

Zachary Black, first grade BLE

Buy a huge turkey at the grocery store
Put a lot of stuffing on it
Sprinkle a lot of spices on it

Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for what you have. It is a time to be thankful for the people who love you. It is a time to be thankful for the food that you eat. It is a time to be thankful for the life that you live.

People Poll

What are
you
thankful
for?



"I'm thankful for having a loving family that cares about me."

— Kendra Sweet



"I'm thankful for all the people in my life because they've been so supportive."

— Monique Zentner



"My health. I wish everybody else could say the same."

— Carole Cotter Bodner



"I am thankful for the love and support of my family and friends."

By Andrew Dupont

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Connecting the dots and living on the dash

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Richard E. Williams Jr. of Clarkston is a man who puts his faith in the power of being good to his fellow man, and that that kindness can generate positive change.

"I believe that civility, the golden rule 'do on to others and you would have them do onto you,' breeds trust, breeds positive and intentional, meaningful relationships," said Williams

Williams, 53, grew up in Illinois, and from a young age was active in civil rights initiatives. In 1966, as a youth marshal for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Williams had the honor of escorting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the stage at Solider Field for a speech. With vivid clarity, Williams recalls the brief conversation he was able to have with the legendary civil rights activist.

"The question I asked was 'Dr. King, the dream that you had, was that my dream also?' and he said 'No. You don't have any red clay and you don't have any hills in Chicago ... You can use some of my things if you want to because our dreams are made of experiences we have or we have shared with others or books that we read that put images out there...but you have your own dream...More importantly, no matter what you dream for, you dream for a place where you family and everybody can be safe. And when you dream, don't forget to dare to dream beyond what you see.'"

When King died, Williams said he and other students organized a prayer vigil of over 10,000 students from five different high schools.

Following his own dream, Williams continued working with economic and political development, considering those a prerequisite for everything he does.

"Nobody else has the responsibility to take care of our neighborhood but us," Williams said.

Williams attributes his strong advocacy of family and friends to an early upbringing in the Presbyterian Church. Williams said he also grew up in a balanced home, being one of seven children and said divorce was not even a concept in his experience.

Williams said he carries his values throughout his life.

"I was born January 1, 1952. I don't know if I'll be around January 1, 2052... but I do know that I will one day die. But right now — between January 1, 1952 and when that certainty of death comes — I'm living on a thing that I call the dash. And



Richard E. Williams Jr. met with First Lady Laura Bush in Oct. 2004 just before the presidential election. The two met at a school in Royal Oak and discussed the importance of literacy, education and faith-based communities. Photo provided

while I live on this dash, I want to make a contribution and make a difference, and make a meaningful impact."

Williams attended Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, where he obtained his bachelor of arts in economics. He later attended Northern Illinois University where he obtained a master's in business administration in finance and marketing.

After leaving Illinois, Williams moved to Milwaukee for 20 years, where he and his wife Deborah began a family. The couple has four children — Richard "Ricky" 25; Jeremy, 23; Lauren, 18 and Lorina, 16.

Deborah's work with General Motors brought the family to the Clarkston area. Deborah also sits on the diversity board for Clarkston Schools.

While in Milwaukee, Williams worked as an account executive for the United Parcel Service, a job that allowed transfer to the

Clarkston area. For a brief period of time, Williams worked at the Palace of Auburn Hills. In 1995, Williams became the director of community and minority affairs in Oakland County almost unintentionally after a meeting with Kenneth Rogers, who at the time was the director of community and economic development in Oakland County.

"I wasn't looking for a job. I really went over to just volunteer and see if they had some sort of small business program I could work with," Williams explained.

Williams said one conversation led to another though, and after discussing politics, he ended up meeting L. Brooks Patterson, who offered him the position.

"Part of my responsibility was to open up doors that had been closed," Williams said.

Some of those initial challenges included increasing communication between Oakland County and the city of Pontiac and Oakland University. Williams said his assignment was to work with other governing bodies to build new opportunities, open access to county resources, promote county programs and make sure the county's micro-interests were

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"I'm a dot connector, I connect the dots where dots don't connect."

— Richard Williams

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Around Town

The **Widowed Support Group** meets on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. This month's topic is "Memorializing and Remembering Our Loved Ones."

The session is facilitated by Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown. Please bring a picture, story or object to share with the group.

All meetings are open to area men and women of all ages free of charge. No registration is required and walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments served.

For more information or to be on the mailing list, please call 248-625-5231.

Friends of the Independence Township Library invite you to shop at our **Holiday Book Sale** on Dec. 2

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We have lots of books that are nearly new which make great gifts (children's, coffee table, novels and much more!) and also many interesting items in a silent auction. Free gift wrapping available.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden club will hold their annual **Greens Market** on Dec. 3 at the Church of Resurrection on Clarkston Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Be sure to come early for the best selection. Items include beautiful fresh green arrangements, door swags of all sizes (for home, office, gifts), loose greens, wreaths and roping.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• **"Animal Track T-shirts"** is on Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Na-

ture Center. Come out and enjoy hiking through the woods with an interpreter to discover different animal tracks. Learn how these animals move and how they survive in the winter and then stamp their footprints on a t-shirt.

The cost is \$2 per person. Please bring your own white or light colored t-shirt. Pre-registration required.

• Gifts made from reused and recycled materials can be creative, thoughtful and earth friendly. Stop by the Environmental Discovery Center on Dec. 10 to learn about **"The Gift That Keeps on Giving (Session II)"** at 10 a.m.

Make a gift, choosing from a variety of materials, including recycled paper and paper beads. The cost is \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

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

Stop by Pete's Coney Island II and see the Clarkston Police Officers in a whole new light!

Pete's Coney Island II is hosting **Family Night** on Dec. 7 from 4-9 p.m. Clarkston Police officers will be waiting on customers throughout the evening in full uniform.

All gratuities received will be donated to buy toys for underprivileged children. Volunteers in Action will distribute the toys.

Please make sure to stop in for a good cause, a great meal and a wonderful time. For more information, please call 248-620-3390. Please feel free to leave a message.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the fifth annual **Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade** on Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

The parade will follow the traditional route down Church Street onto Main Street, through the heart of downtown, and end at St. Daniel's on Miller Road.

This year's theme is "Holiday Wish List." To start the festivities, there will be a community sing-along in front of Clarkston State Bank on Main Street with music by Jim Tedder, Tedder Productions.

Starting at 5 p.m., Clarkston State Bank is handing out lighted necklaces (quantities limited).

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. There is no fee to participate. Groups may register by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

On Dec. 10, Santa and Mrs. Claus join the Clarkston Community Band with **"Christmas in Clarkston."**

The 10th annual Christmas concert is the community musical highlight of the holiday season in historic Clarkston. The children will delight hearing the sounds of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," "Frosty the Snow Man," and highlights from "A Home Alone Christmas."

"Good King Wenceslas" is the foundation for a series of brief musical adventures for "Fantasia for a King." The holiday favorite "Prelude on Greensleeves" is a beautiful English Yuletide carol with fanfares, flourishes and a grand ending. Other popular selections include "Winter Wonderland" and the "The Christmas Song."

Bring your camera and children for photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the intermission.

The event will take place at noon at Clarkston High School and is conducted by Vince Chrisman. The concert is free.

For more information, contact Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248.625.8223 or email clarkstonband@hotmail.com

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

• Stop by and learn from talented quilter Jeanne Vogt every Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. during **"The Cut-Ups" Quilting Club**.

Jeanne brings many patterns, ideas, techniques and materials to share. Companies are donating supplies to the non-profit group as well.

• Make sure to check out all the great **winter sports** offered for seniors - from volleyball to bowling.

Join a league or play on your own. There's no better way to feel great during the winter than to be active and moving. Please make sure to call the

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Staff Recognition Awards...

During the Nov. 14 Clarkston school board meeting, 15 individuals received Employee Recognition Awards from the administration. Friends and family watched as the nominees were presented by their respective building administrators, who explained how each person went above and beyond their job duties. Pictured (back, left-right) Dree Cartier (AE), Denise Hill (SMS), Mike Olsen (CHS), Diana Duddles (CE), Amy Voyles (CHS), Letecia Gonzalez (NSE), Kathleen Kersjes (NSE) and Ray Cooper (CJHS), (front) Debbie Curry (SMS), Denise Cloutier (SMS), Durelle Pitser (NSE), Kyle Hughes (CHS) and Sharon Crain (SPE). Not pictured are Lynne Jensen (SMS) and Ed York (CHS). Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Marjorie Anne Patrix

Marjorie Anne "Marge" Patrix, of Waterford, passed away on November 15, 2005 at the age of 66.

Mrs. Patrix was the loving wife of Kenneth for 47 years; mother of Dawn (Ron) Patrix-Davis, Kimberley (Don) Hughson and Kenneth "Mark" (Rachel Shanahan) Patrix; grandmother of Errin and Kelsey Proper, Holly and Tayler Hughson and Scarlett Alese; great-grandmother of Rhoslyn Proper; and sister of Donald (Joanna) Musgrave, Gary (Pat) Musgrave, Larry (Becki) Musgrave, Paula (Charles) Meadows, Pam (Matt) Charlton, Jim (Joyce) Musgrave and the late Jr. Musgrave. She will also

be missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Patrix was an avid garage sale and antique buff. She was devoted to her family and received admiration, respect and love from those who knew her. Her life was her family, especially her grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on November 19, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in White Chapel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made to the University of Michigan Hospital Cancer Research or Cranbrook Hospice. Online guest book at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Obituaries

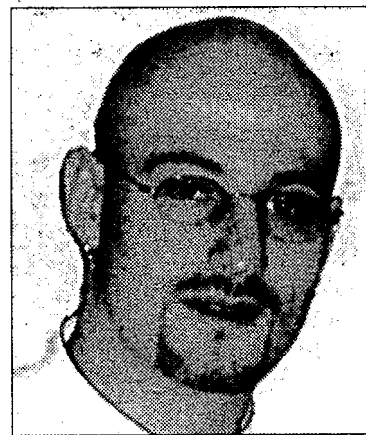
Richard Darrel Bevins

Richard Darrel "Richie" Bevins, of Clarkston, passed away suddenly on November 16, 2005 due to a car accident. He was 28 years old.

Mr. Bevins was the loving son of Thursey and Richard. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and special friends.

Mr. Bevins graduated from Clarkston High School in 1995 and attended Saginaw Valley. He was employed as a food and beverage manager for different restaurants. He was an avid golfer and loved sports.

A funeral service was held on November 19, 2005 at the



Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in All Saints Cemetery. An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Williams

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not overshadowed by the big picture.

Williams said he is an advocate of involvement as a way of empowerment. Having limited resources available, Williams became involved with more than a dozen organizations in Oakland County, including Crossroads for Youth, United Way and Leadership Oakland.

"I had a chance to meet so many people and learn all the infrastructure of Oakland County," said Williams about the benefits of being part of Leadership Oakland. These connections with people Williams called "major-leaguers" allowed him to do his job.

To do that, Williams connects the right people needed to open communication and bridge gaps between various organizations, communities and businesses in the county. Williams said the goal of his work is to give people opportunities they may not have had otherwise.

"I'd like to have a series of community dialogues right here in Clarkston. There's still a lot of disconnect here. My position is we need to have everybody talking," said Williams.

"I'm just a firm believer that we must engage all of these stakeholders. Everybody has to come to the table, you can't leave anybody out.... whoever they may be, they have a right to be at the table."

Of the many organizations Williams became involved with, he said Crossroads for Youth became very special.

"I saw kids' lives change," Williams said about watching students going from courtroom referrals to the activity center at the Oxford-based program. "Crossroads creates some opportunities. We can monitor kids and also give kids an opportunity to take another choice."

Even though Williams no longer works for the county, he remains active with several boards, and stays devoted to groups like Crossroads and Leadership Oakland.

"They're not political, they're engaged, they truly

have a passion for what their missions are," Williams said, adding the work of people like Dr. Janet McPeck president of Crossroads for Youth, has touched his heart.

Williams left his position with the county in January and now works full-time as a managing partner for Metro Consultants Group, LLC in Clarkston. The group's focus is on political consultation and lobbying.

Faith continues to play a major role in Williams's life - he is a pastor at New Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church in Pontiac. Williams' roles at work and church are very similar, involving community outreach.

Williams said he's not sure exactly what the next step is for him in the community. He mentioned the possibility of running for a school board seat somewhere down the line, but not for sure.

One thing is for certain though, he will stay dedicated to community development. And while his work continues throughout the county, Clarkston remains where he hangs his hat (and it has a wolf on it).

Clarkston's Original



Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Care Center

Influenza: Vaccination, Testing, Treatment, and Transmission

Article written by: Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Many of us have experienced the symptoms of "The Flu". These generally include:

- sudden onset of body aches and chills
- dry cough, runny nose, and sore throat
- headache and fatigue
- nausea, vomiting and diarrhea (typically occurs only in children)

However, the side effects of the flu can be much more serious and include severe dehydration, pneumonia, and worsening of chronic illnesses such as Congestive Heart Failure, Diabetes, and Asthma.

VACCINATION: Vaccination is suggested for anyone who does not wish to contract Influenza.

Vaccination is highly recommended among the following at risk groups which are given first priority in years where there is a shortage in supply:

- any person >65 with or without chronic illness
- residents of long term care facilities
- persons 2-64 with co-morbid conditions (diabetes, asthma, immune deficiency)
- children aged 6-24 months
- pregnant women (cannot have the live attenuated vaccine)
- healthcare workers who provide direct patient care
- household contacts and caregivers of children less than six months

Usually within two weeks your immune system will have "converted". This means your body has developed antibodies to the flu strains contained in that year's flu vaccine. The vaccine developed for current flu season does not battle the bird flu (avian-flu).

Generally the influenza vaccine is very safe. It may not be given to anyone with an allergy to eggs or prior allergy to the influenza vaccine, anyone with a fever, or those patients who experienced Guillain-Barre syndrome within six weeks of previous vaccination. The side effects are usually very few but may include a sore arm, fatigue, muscle aches and low grade fever for a couple of days.

For completeness there is an intranasal "live" vaccine available that has different benefits and contraindications; please ask your doctor about this if you have questions.

TESTING:

There are several testing types available. Some are rapid and can tell you while you wait and others require a several day incubation period. Many physicians feel testing is only helpful to confirm the beginning of an outbreak and the end. Also testing may be useful to confirm exposure to the virus by certain at risk people like a nursing home. These people would benefit from prophylaxis with antivirals and treatment.

TREATMENT:

Treatment with one of several antiviral medications effective against influenza has been successful in shortening the duration of illness in those who catch their symptoms early. It is generally only useful if you have had the symptoms for less than 24 hrs or are trying to prevent close contacts from becoming ill. Some of these medications may actually reduce the risk of close contacts becoming ill by up to 70%. Talk to your doctor about which might be right for you if you become ill or have been exposed.

TRANSMISSION:

Influenza spreads through respiratory secretions when infected people cough or sneeze. The virus may be passed from the aerosolized secretions or may be passed by close physical contact. Generally people are able to transmit the virus one day before the symptoms start and 5-7 days after symptoms begin. Unfortunately children may be able to transmit the virus for several days longer than adults. Usually symptoms will begin within one to four days of exposure to the virus.

Lastly, remember to never give children aspirin for any viral illness so we can avoid risk of Reyes Syndrome, a very serious illness. Instead use Motrin or Tylenol for fever control. To find out more ask your doctor or visit the CDC website.

Sources CDC website, UpToDate online, ACP website.

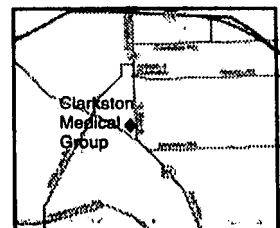


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Milestones

Welcome Sierra Neideck



Brad and Wendy Neideck are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sierra Doris Neideck.

Sierra was born at 6:54 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland in Pontiac on October 12, 2005. She weighed eight pounds, four ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches long.

Sierra was welcomed home by siblings Damien, 15; Maya, 6; and Zander, 3.

Proud grandparents are Carol Evans, Clarkston; Wendy Neideck and Conrad Morrow, Farmington Hills; and Neil and Reva Neideck Searcy, Arkansas.

Kruzan named to Chairman's Council

James B. Kruzan, a certified financial advisor at the Clarkston office of Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. was named to the firm's 2006 Chairman's Council in recognition of outstanding client service and exemplary professional growth.

Chairman's Council honors are presented only to those financial advisors who have demonstrated an unparalleled commitment to personal service and professional integrity. Members of the

Chairman's Council represent the top echelon of the firm's financial advisors, a privilege limited to a select few.

Kruzan, who joined Raymond James in 1987, has more than 23 years of financial and investment experience. He offers a comprehensive range of financial planning and investment services for individuals and businesses. He offers retirement wealth planning and investment services for individuals and businesses.

Students achieve success

Christopher Patrick Brecht and Kathryn Sue Christy, both of Clarkston, were two of 3,385 students to receive degrees from Miami University, Ohio, this past May.

Carolyn M. Murdock, daughter of Robert J. Murdock and Kirsten L. Murdock of Clarkston, was among the more than 792 students to enter Colgate

University with the Class of 2009 in late August. Murdock is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Anthony P. Ruggirello, of Clarkston, received his bachelor of business administration from Northwood University.

Ruggirello is the son of Al and Pam Ruggirello, of Clarkston.

Let us know about your milestones. Call us at 625-3370 or email at shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News

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Religion

Giving joy for 19 years



Volunteer Kathy Stawara washes down a used toy. For more great shots from St. Dan's toy drive, please see page 7B. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Almost 100 volunteers participated in the 19th annual St. Daniel's New and Used Toy Drive this past Saturday.

Volunteers of all ages gathered to repair, clean, package and ship toys for needy children.

"One of the things we like about this is it actively involves the children," said Cheryl McNeil, who with her husband Mike co-chaired this year's event. "This is so different from just taking the toys and dropping them off somewhere and then a big truck takes them who knows where."

This year, volunteers filled more than 400 brown grocery bags with gifts, in addition to a large number of bigger toys such as bikes, outdoor plastic playsets and play kitchens. All of the bags are labeled by age and gender.

"The amount of toys we gather every year grows - in quantity and quality," said McNeil. "This year we didn't wrap the toys because the charities wanted to be able to look in the bags. So instead, we donated more than 100 pounds of wrapping paper and tape."

St. Dan's began collecting the toys on November 6. This past Saturday, organizers began set up for the drive at 7 a.m. with the other volunteers arriving around 9 a.m.

Around 11 a.m., a large moving truck and several vans took off to deliver the toys. McNeil said the designated charities change every year for the drive - and this year the church actually selected three: The Baldwin Center in Pontiac, Haven and a St. Dan's supported Appalachian Mission.

- Jenny Matteson, Clarkston News Editor

In our churches...

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston drama team will perform the original drama "Oh, Christmas Street," at the church on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. "A Great and Mighty Wonder," a musical celebration of the Messiah's birth, will be performed Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to all the performances and admission is free. Childcare for infants available. The First Baptist Church of Clarkston is located on 5972 Paramus Drive. For more info call 248-625-3380.

The Clarkston Community Church hosts **Denver & the Mile High Orchestra - Christmas Concert** Tour on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The orchestra brings their unique and energetic big band sound to the fresh arrangement of Christmas classics. For more info, call Michael Anderson at 248-625-1323. The Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road.

Join St. Daniel Catholic Church for "**Coming Home**" with scriptures any Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a small group study of the coming Sunday's scripture readings and get reacquainted with Catholic worship. For more info call Kathy Desrochers at 248-625-7397. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

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-

Please see In Our Churches on page 7B

Church Directory

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580

Rev. Christopher Maus

Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am

Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am

Religious Education: 625-1750

Mother's Group, RCIA,

Scripture Study, Youth Group

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston

Fr. Don Duford, D. Min., LPC

Sunday 8 am & 10 am

Holy Eucharist

Sunday School 9:55 am - Nursery Provided

David Hottel - Music Minister

Dina Edwards - Director of Children's Ministry

Charlie Dean - Youth Ministry

Laura Compton - Director of Lay Ministry

Bible Study - Wed., 9:30 am & 7 pm

Sept thru June

www.clarkstonepiscopal.org

248-625-2325

HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

207 E. Maple Street Holly, MI 48442

248-634-9494

website: <http://www.hollypc.org>

Rev. Dr. Herb Swanson

Sunday Worship Schedule

No Sunday School

until after Labor Day

Worship: 10:00-11:00 am

Childcare Provided

Phone (248) 673-3101

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"

7925 Sashabaw Road

(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)

Clarkston, MI 48348

(248) 625-4644

Worship: Sun. 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.,

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Preschool: 3-4 years old

Preschool: 620-6154

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston

(corner of Maybee & Winell)

248-623-1224

Service 9:00 • 10:30 • 11:45

www.ClarkstonFMC.org

Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

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

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston

(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288

Sunday Worship: 8:15 am

(traditional worship), 9:45 (blended worship)

11:15 am (contemporary praise)

Nursery available

Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 (Seasonal)

Staff Pastor - Senior Pastor

Jonathan Heierman

Wed. evening - Dinner &

Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)

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BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road

Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344

Services: Sunday 10:00am

Morning Worship Service

Exploration Station - Children's Ministry

5pm Evening Worship Service

Studio 7/S.C.O.R.E. -

Children's Ministry

Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry

c.r.a.v.e. - Student Life Ministry

Ozone - Children's Life Ministry

*Nursery Center/Wonderland available for all services

A Church For Life

www.bridgewoodchurch.com

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston

Worship 10:30 am Nursery Provided

Phone (248) 673-3101

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

an Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am

Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd.

at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between

Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 451

Clarkston, MI 48347

Office Phone: (248) 922-3515

Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279

Website: www.northoakschurch.org

Pastor Steve I. Brown

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI

(248) 625-3380

Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.(E. of M-15)

Pastor: Russ Reetsma

Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult

Bible Fellowship

10:30 am Worship Service

5:00 pm Choir Practice

6:00 pm Evening Service

Mon: 6:30 pm Awana

Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners

7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI

(248) 625-2311

website: www.dixiebaptist.org

Home of Springfield Christian Academy

& Children's Ark Preschool

Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman

Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School

& Adult Bible Fellowship

11:00 am Morning Worship Service

6:00 pm Evening Worship Service

Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA

7:00 pm Teen Meetings

& Adult Bible Study

Nursery available for all services.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston

(248) 394-0200

Rev. Martin Hall

Sunday Worship: 10:00 am

Children's Sunday School 10:00 am

Nursery Available

Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road

Clarkston (248) 625-1323

Home of Clarkston Christian School

Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman

Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting

Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am

School of Discipleship 11:00 am

Nursery Care at all services

Wednesday: Children's Ministries

5:30-8:00 pm

Sunday: Youth Ministries

5:00-7:00 pm

www.clarkstoncchurch.com

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Corner of Wayne and West Huron St.,

(M-59) (Next to Oakland Press.)

248-335-6866

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Services: 10 am Sunday

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Bible Study, 8:30 and 11:30

Sunday School during Worship

Nursery provided

Coffee Hour 11 am

11:30 am Sunday

Contemporary worship and music

Coffee Time

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C.E. Dir. Julie Smith

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NEW LISTING



Sprawling 4.79-acre car lover's paradise. Grounds comprised of an all-brick, feature-filled 2,800 sq. ft. main house reinforced w/a generator and a matching 28 x 50 heated outbuilding. No gravel roads in sight. **\$399,900 36-SEY**

FOR SALE OR LEASE



2,800 sq. ft. colonial in Clarkston's historical district. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plentiful updates, widespread hardwood floors, and a 2-car attached garage w/bonus room. **\$379,900 or \$1,950/mo. 63-WAS**

NEW LISTING



Charismatic ranch nestled in a tree-lined, sidewalk community w/over 2,800 finished sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 10-ft. ceilings t/o, eat-in kitchen, and a first floor laundry. **\$314,500 10-ISL**

NEW LISTING



Striking 2003 end-unit condo prestigiously placed on Indianwood Golf Course. Boasts a neutral and bright floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, 2 bedroom suites, and a 2-car garage. **\$305,900 14-BUR**

NEW LISTING



Entirely upgraded 3-bedroom delight w/3.1 ceramic baths, kitchen w/granite island, wall-to-wall hardwood floors, and a finished walkout w/daylight window. First-class setting w/pond views. **\$234,900 46-TIG**

NEW PRICE

LAKE VIEWS



Impeccably maintained, energy-conscious condo boasting all-sports Greens Lake views, 2 master suites, polished hardwood floors, neutral ceramic, and custom mirrors t/o. Seller can assist purchaser w/closing costs. **\$209,500 68-NOR**

NEW LISTING



Heavenly, 2-years-new, 3-bedroom ranch accentuated w/vaulted ceilings and soft neutrals. Master bedroom w/private deck, kitchen w/all appliances, fenced-in yard, full basement, and Maceday Lake beach privileges too. **\$174,900 40-LAF**

NEW LISTING



Charismatic 3-bedroom bungalow presenting a plethora of updates: roof, furnace, A/C, water heater, carpet, paint, windows, and plumbing. Oversized 2-car garage, immediate availability, and a stylish near-Royal Oak locale maximize its appeal. **\$169,900 34-BAU**

NEW LISTING



Spacious ground level condo w/no neighbors upstairs. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, 1-car garage, immediate availability, and Lake Orion Schools. Offered for lease w/an option to buy. **\$750/mo. 27-KEA**

25 South Main Street in Downtown Clarkston
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248.625.1010



A gift of love from St. Daniel Catholic Church

Photos by Jenny Matteson

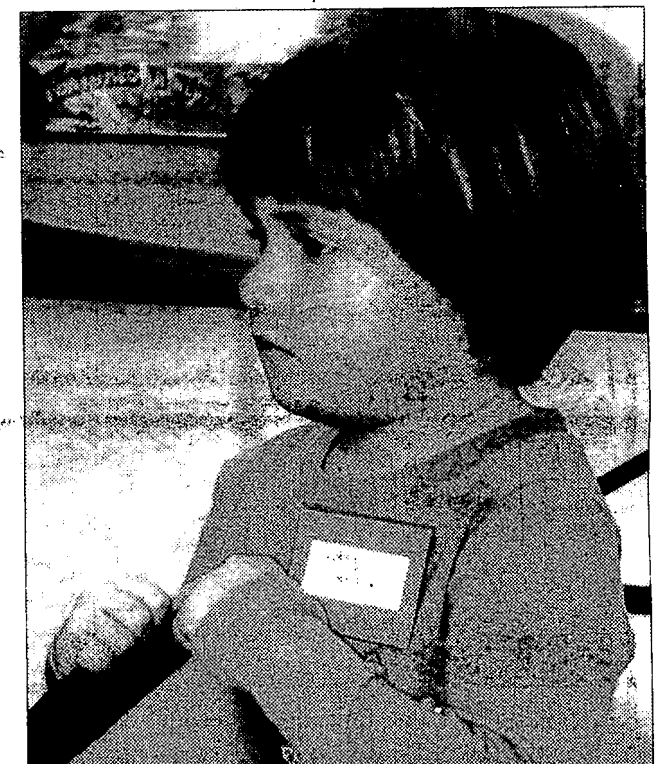


Chelsea Rawe dresses a Barbie doll.

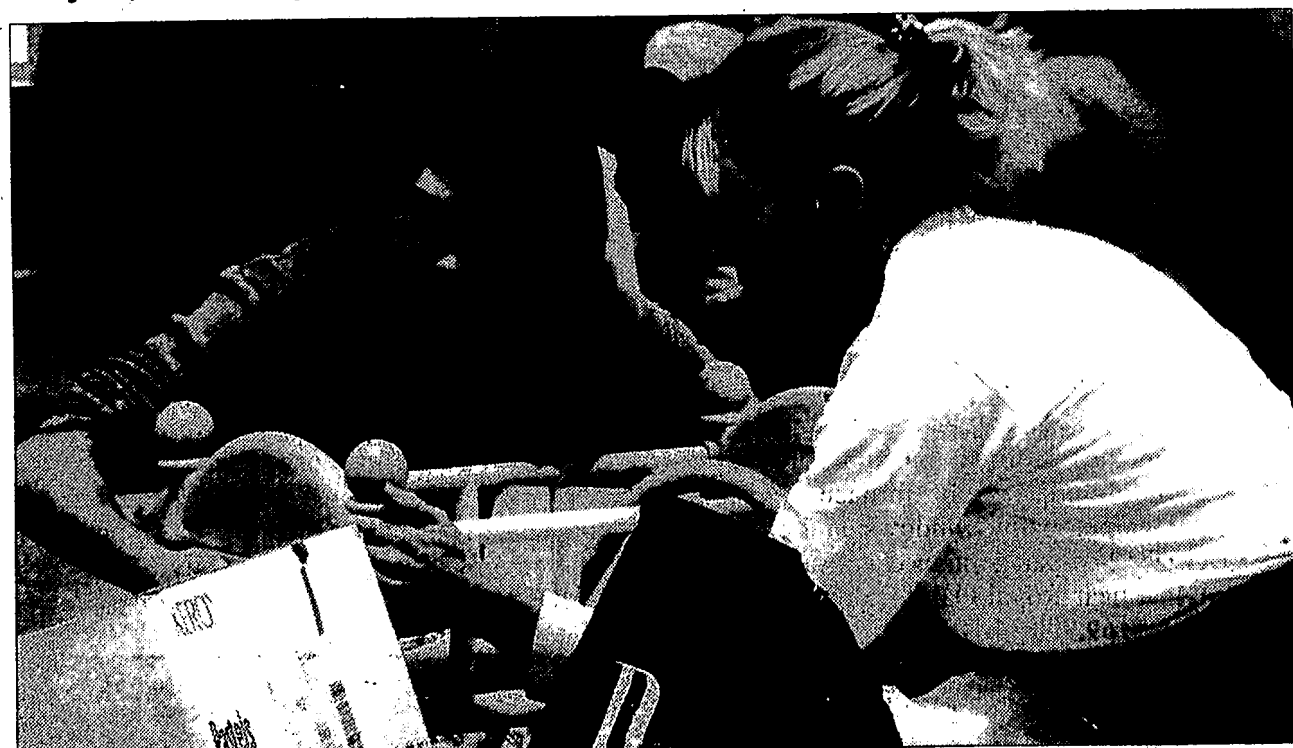
Everyone, no matter age or size, helped to load the delivery trucks.



Many of the volunteers were children looking to help others. Amanda Pucher cleans a doll house.



Lindsey Hall, 4, patiently waits for some toys to be placed in her bag.



Repairing the used toys was an important step. Pictured here are Keagan Anderson (left) and Lisa Pawlik putting a baby doll crib back together.

In Our Churches

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625-2325.

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.

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 on 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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Pride of ownership shines through this immaculate Clarkston home located on private park-like setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Great rm, fieldstone fireplace. Open floor plan into oak kitchen, breakfast nook leading to cedar deck & hot tub. 2 story foyer, entry level library/den. Finished Llevel plumbed for bath. 3+ garage. \$335,000. (PN676LON).



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Phenomenal value at \$259,900! All-brick ranch within one of THE nicest neighborhoods walking distance to Clarkston's newest elementary school! Exquisite decor, spacious in design-nearly 3000 sq ft w/ite finished walkout. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, tons of hardwood, large eat-in kitchen, familyrm w/fireplace, formal living rm, fl laundry, lower level rec room, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds w/flagstone walk, deck & patio. Not a thing to do but move in now!

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CALL PAM BRADSHAW 248-407-9594



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Impeccable 2nd floor ranch condo in fashionable Forester Square GREAT ACCESS. "Emeril Worthy" kitchen features new stainless appliances, granite counters & cherry cabinets. Hardwood floors, Balcony. Fashion bath in MBR with jetted tub. All appliances INCLUDED. Immaculate. Enjoy gym, pool, spa, walking paths & access to park. New Bank Appraisal shows why it's THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!!! \$239,900 POSSIBLE LEASE.




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WOW!
Take a look at this WATERFRONT CONDO with 2 bdrms, 1.5 baths, WALKOUT BSMT, and 2 car attached garage. Vaulted ceiling in living room w/ doorwall to private deck overlooking a large yard that leads to a quiet and peaceful private lake. Perfect for kayaking, sailing, fishing and swimming. Electric motors allowed. What a perfect place to come home to after a long day. Tons of storage space in kitchen w oak cabinets and breakfast bar. Eating nook accented by stone fireplace. Call REMAX Matt today to see this Clarkston Condo (341141) \$174,900.



NEW LISTING
Awesome layout of this CONTEMPORARY home built in 1999 and shows like new! 2 story great room and ceramic entry is impressive when welcoming guests. Huge eat-in kitchen w ceramic floor and doorwall to private back yard. First floor laundry and two car attached garage make this a well organized and workable floor plan. 3 spacious bdrms with two full and one half bath. Tons of natural light t/o. Convenient to shopping and Lake Access is optional. Located in White Lake with Huron Valley Schools. Call REMAX Matt today to see (342341) \$205,000.




CLARKSTON
PRIVATE BACKYARD IN GATED OAKHURST SUB
3250 sq-ft, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Great view from every room. 3-car garage. Finished basement with full bath, office and rec room. \$525,000. Pictures and virtual tour at www.mcdonald-team.com.




CLARKSTON
NEW CUSTOM HOME IN OAKHURST GOLF COMMUNITY
4834 sq-ft, 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths. Gourmet granite kitchen with Jenn-Air appliances, 1st flr master suite, finished bonus room, unfinished walkout basement and much more! Deck, patio, landscaping & sprinklers included. \$819,000. Pictures at www.mcdonald-team.com

CALL MATT SANDERS 248-625-9688


CALL BOB & DONNA MCDONALD 248-535-2120



GOODRICH - HADLEY
10 Acres Pond Woods! 1st floor bedroom, 3 to 4 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage Pole barn, woods, hilly, 2 fire places, full walk-out basement, pvt balconies. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS. asking \$399,900. SELLER WILL CONSIDER PAYING CLOSING COST UP TO \$10,000.




HADLEY-HORSES OK
12.9-ACRES, HEAVY WOODS AND HILLY. 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attach garage, new kitchen, hardwood flooring, full finished basement. Clean and ready for new owner. Call Mike & start packing.




SPRINGFIELD CLARKSTON HOLLY AREA
WOW!!! Sharp colonial, updated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room open to deck with roll out canopy, full finished basement, dining room, large country kitchen with pull out cabinets, 2 car attached garage, wrap around porch, generator hook up, pole barn 20x45, elect & cement flooring. MUCH MORE READY FOR NEW OWNERS. Asking \$318,500

CALL MIKE WANG AND START PACKING RE/MAX ENCORE II 810-338-1700

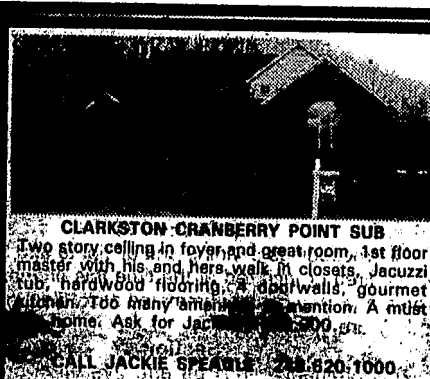


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CLARKSTON CRANBERRY POINT SUB
Two story, ceiling in foyer and great room, 1st floor master with his and hers walk in closets, Jacuzzi tub, hardwood flooring, a dbl walls, gourmet kitchen, too many amenities to mention. A must see home. Ask for Jackie Speale



CLARKSTON CRANBERRY POINT SUB
Two story, ceiling in foyer and great room, 1st floor master with his and hers walk in closets, Jacuzzi tub, hardwood flooring, a dbl walls, gourmet kitchen, too many amenities to mention. A must see home. Ask for Jackie Speale

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Around Town

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center for sports availability, requirements and schedules.

For more information on all the great activities at the senior center, please call 248-625-8231.

Samaritan Care Hospice seeks volunteers to spend time with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers provide companionship and emotional support to patients on an average of 2-3 hours per week. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have reliable transportation. Two mandatory five-hour training classes are provided prior to your first patient assignment. Training classes are now forming.

For more information, call Chris Kokenos at (800) 397-9360.

The **Clarkston Lions Club** holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning

at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

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: 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 number 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL MEETING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, December 15, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
At the **Clarkston High School Auditorium, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346** to consider the following:

FILE PC#2005-007

Orco Investments, Inc., Petitioners

REZONING REQUEST

FROM: R-1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)

TO: C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) and

C-3 (Highway Commercial)

Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-22-351-021, 08-22-351-025, 08-22-351-007, 08-22-351-006, 08-22-351-018, 08-22-351-017, 08-22-351-057, 08-22-351-016, 08-22-351-009, 08-22-351-010, 08-22-351-011, 08-22-351-056, 08-22-351-058

Common Description: Approximately 70 Acres of land situated in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of I-75 and Sashabaw Road (north of Waldon Road).

Intended Use: Mixed Use Development

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO. 83

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on November 15, 2005, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees authorized a First Reading of a text Amendment to certain Articles of Ordinance No. 83, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of changing certain regulations pertaining to the square footage of the maximum allowable floor area (square feet) of a dwelling with attached garage. A full copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Township Clerk's Office for public review and inspection. The following is the proposed Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment:

The Charter Township of Independence ordains as follows for incorporation into the Independence Township Code:

Section I

Article V, General Provisions, Section 5.03.1.c shall be amended to read as follows:

c. Unchanged.

(1) Unchanged.

(2) Unchanged.

Parcel or Lot Area Unchanged.

Dwelling with Attached

Garage

Allowable Floor Area (square feet), PLUS

Additional area per 100 square feet of lot area (square feet)

Maximum Allowable floor area (square feet)

Unchanged.

Dwelling with Detached Garage

Allowable floor Area (square feet), PLUS

Additional area per 100 square feet of lot area (square feet)

Maximum Allowable floor area (square feet)

Unchanged.

225 s.f. 875 s.f. 1,525 s.f. 3,500 s.f.

6,000 s.f.

(3) Unchanged.

Section II

If one or more repealed and/or amended sections, provisions, phrases, or words of this ordinance are declared to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases, and words of this ordinance, which shall continue in full force and effect, and to this end, this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section III

All proceedings pending and all rights and the liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced.

Section IV

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

Published: November 23, 2005

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Mr. Wagner called the November 15, 2005, meeting to order at 7:35 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Travis, Wertger, Wagner

Absent: Kelly

There was a quorum.

Mr. Kelly arrived at 7:47 p.m.

Public Hearing for the 2006 Independence Township Budget was opened at 7:51 p.m. and closed at 8:03 p.m.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended
2. Approval of the Consent Agenda with the exception of the November 1, 2005 minutes

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$1,282,943.47

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$1,275,464.40

3. Approved motion to amend 2006 CDBG Application

4. Approved motion to approve 2006 Budget

5. Approved motion to add Chris Turner to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee

6. Approved motion to allow return of unsold property to Oakland County

6. Approved First Reading of Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Section 5.03.1.c

7. Approved motion to table promotion and permission to post

8. Approved motion to approve Minutes of November 1, 2005

9. Approved motion to adjourn meeting at 8:34 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shelagh VanderVeen

Township Clerk

Published: November 23, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL MEETING

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

Thursday, December 15, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

At the **Clarkston High School Auditorium, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346** to consider the following:

FILE PC #2005-033

ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS INITIATED BY

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL AREA IN THE

SASHABAW ROAD TOWN CENTER OVERLAY DISTRICT

Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-22-351-001, 08-22-351-002, 08-22-351-003, 08-22-351-031, 08-22-351-053, 08-22-351-054, 08-22-351-055, 08-22-351-026, 08-22-351-027, 08-22-351-028, 08-22-351-006, 08-22-351-011, 08-22-351-058, 08-22-351-017, 08-22-351-018

Common Description: Approximately 12 Acres of land situated in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of I-75 and Sashabaw Road (north of Waldon Road).

and Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-27-100-032, 08-27-100-033, 08-27-100-034.

Common Description: Approximately 3 acres of land situated on the south side of Waldon Road, approximately 1500 feet west of Sashabaw Road.

The 'Sashabaw Road Town Center Overlay District' (sometimes referred to in the Zoning Ordinance as the 'Town Center' or 'area') encompasses the area as illustrated in the Sashabaw Town Center District Map which is attached as an amendment to and made part of the official Zoning Map of Independence Township.

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

Case #05-0074 Dolbert, Phil, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SETBACK VARIANCE FOR EXISTING IN GROUND POOL TO BE CONSIDERED

Bitterbush, 9.66 Acres, R-1R
08-07-300-003

Case #05-0075 Loetzner, Peter and Rite-way Building & Development, Petitioners
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY

Sequoyah Ct., Thendara Park Country Club Park, R-1A
08-12-356-026

Case #05-0076 Cummings, Randall, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDEYARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 10' TO RE-MODEL (AND PARTIAL DEMO) HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Sashabaw Road, Supervisor's Plat No. 11, Part of Lot 23, R-1R
08-03-451-025

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

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Nedra L. Lambert
Clerk Technical

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FILE PC #2005-032

REZONINGS INITIATED BY

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

From: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

To: C-1 (Local Commercial)

C-2 (Planned Shopping Center)

OS-1 (Office Service One)

OS-2 (Office Service Two)

R-2 (Multiple Family)

Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-22-351-021, 08-22-351-025, 08-22-351-007, 08-22-351-006, 08-22-351-018, 08-22-351-017, 08-22-351-057, 08-22-351-016, 08-22-351-009, 08-22-351-010, 08-22-351-011, 08-22-351-056, 08-22-351-058, 08-22-351-024, 08-22-351-022, 08-22-351-023

Common Description: Approximately 70 Acres of land situated in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of I-75 and Sashabaw Road (north of Waldon Road).

From: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

To: OS-1 (Office Service One)

Parcel Identification Numbers: 08-27-100-032, 08-27-100-033, and 08-27-100-034.

Common Description: Approximately three acres of land situated on the south side of Waldon Road, approximately 1500 feet west of Sashabaw Road.

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210 LIVESTOCK

2 NANNY GOATS, \$40 each or best offer, 248-625-2330. IILX18-2

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WANTED TO BUY: Western & English used saddles. 248-628-1849 IILX14-tfc

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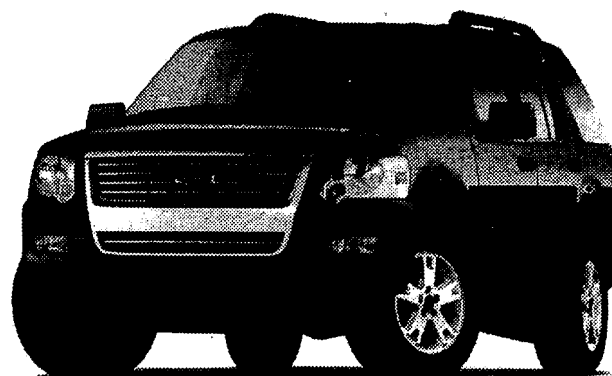
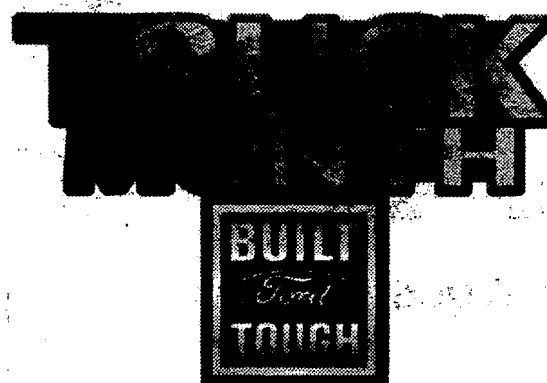


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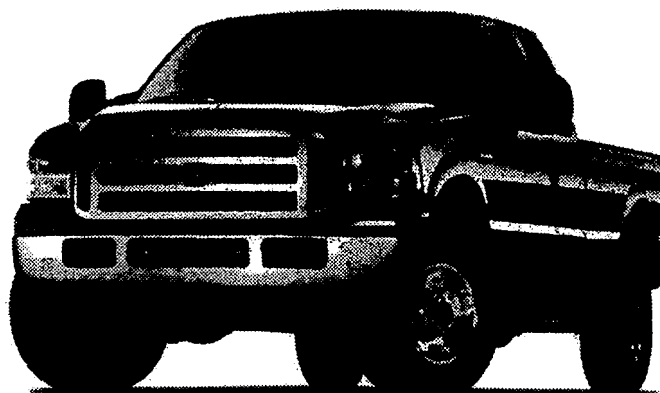


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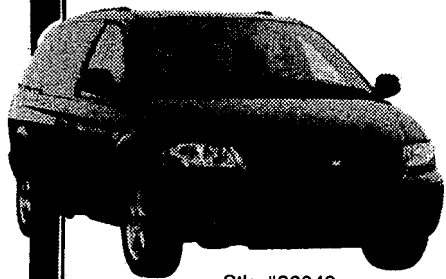
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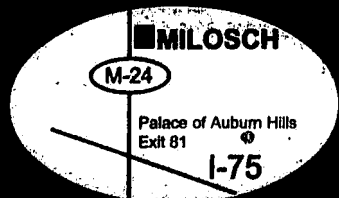


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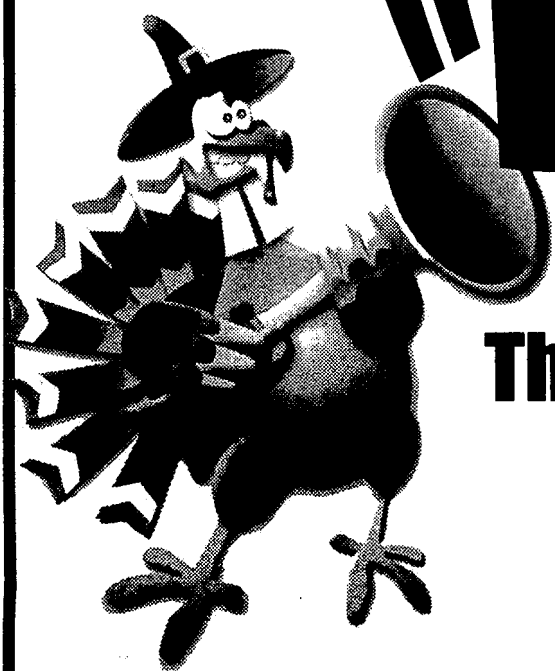


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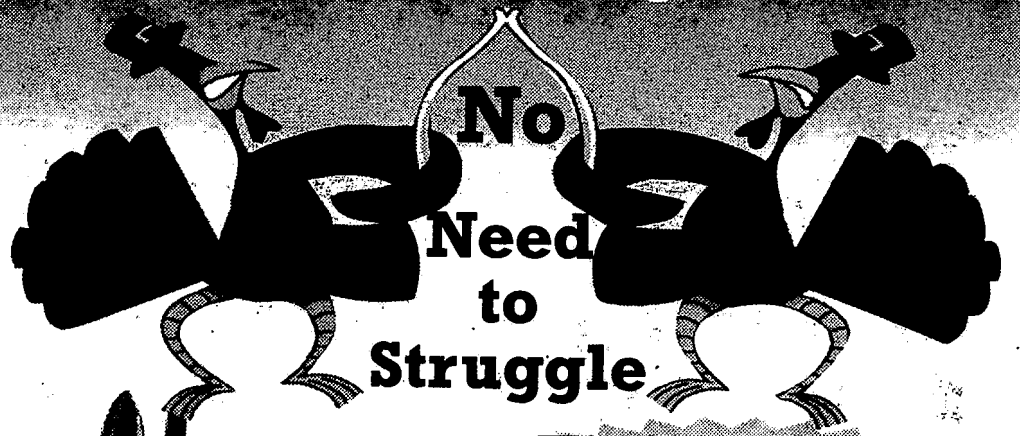
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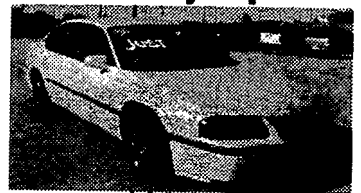
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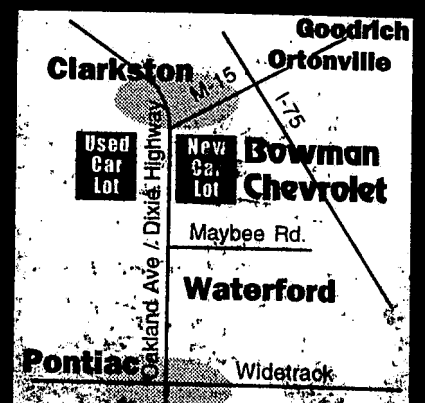
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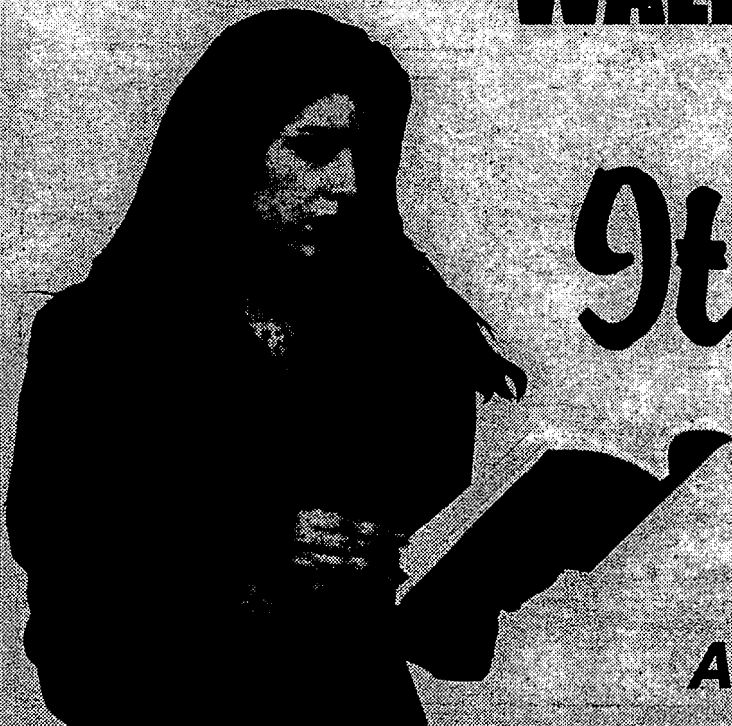
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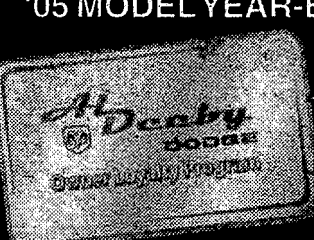
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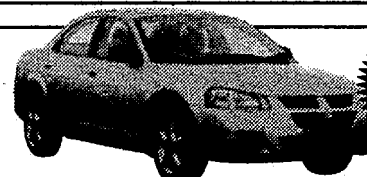
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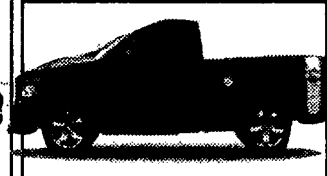
05 Wrangler X 4x4



5 spd, Hard Top
Stk. #1369

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04 1500 Rumble Bee



Loaded, Full Power
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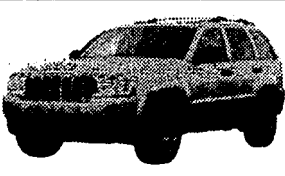
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Was \$18,995
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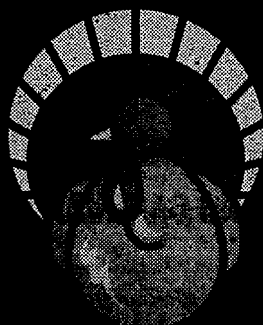
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Was \$29,830

Now **\$20,460** **

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- Cruise
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New 2006 Jeep Commander 4x4



Stk. #6J33

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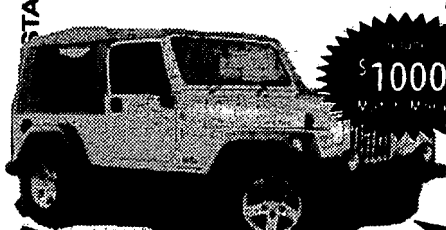
- Auto
- Air
- Tilt
- Cruise
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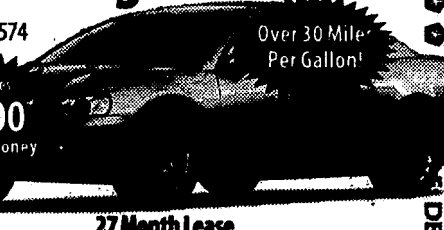
- Auto
- Air
- Tilt
- Cruise
- CD
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- P/Steering & Seats
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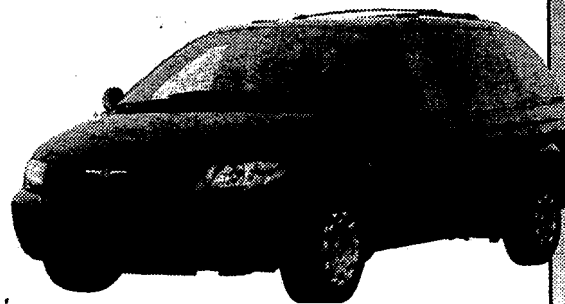


2005 Chrysler Sebring

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2006 Pacifica

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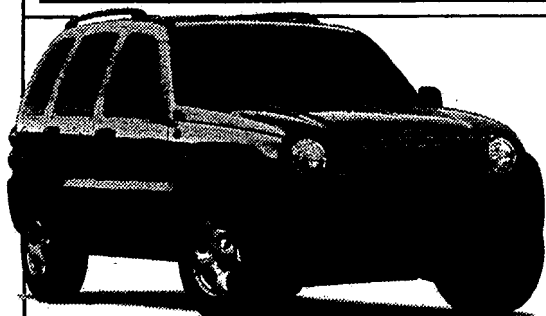
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DCX Employee 1 Pay - \$4,385 24 Month Lease	

2006 Jeep Commander 4x4



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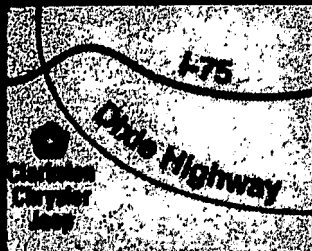
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