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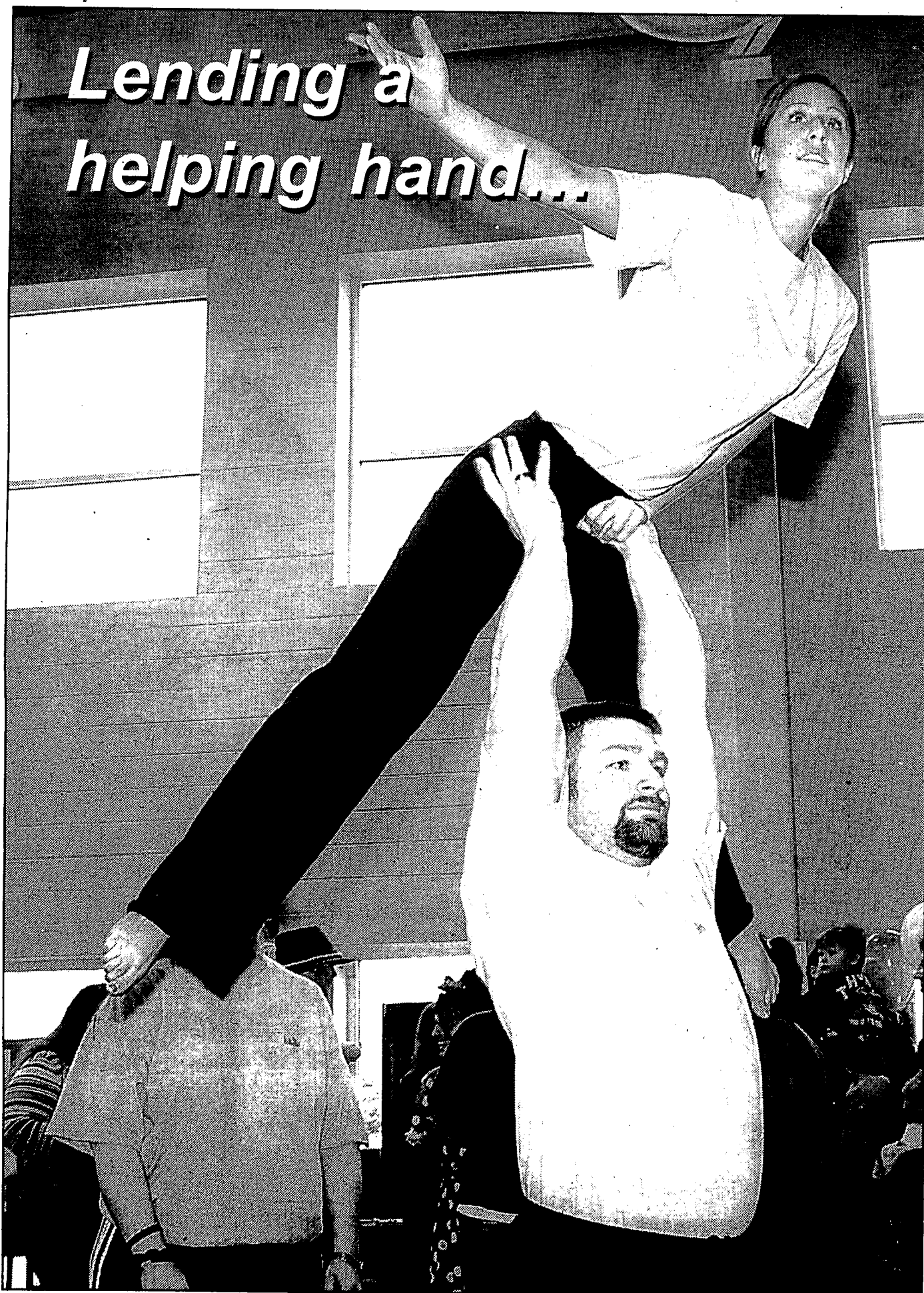
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Lending a helping hand...



Shaun McLouth of Clarkston and Sheena Vowell of Waterford demonstrate stunts for the audience at the Clarkston Connects Community Expo. Both are members of the Spray Masters Water Ski Show Club out of Davisburg. For more pictures from the Expo, please turn to page 8A. Photo by James Martinez

Money

Digesting Clarkston Schools' budget

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Though the economy in Michigan has been in a slump for years, Clarkston Schools managed to increase revenues year-to-year. The district is expected to collect \$74.9 million in general fund revenue for the 2005-06 fiscal year – up more than \$5 million from the previous year.

However, the district also experienced two large increases in expenditures over the last two years and, for the first time in five years, expects to post a significant decrease in the general fund balance at the end of the school year.

Anita Banach, director of marketing and communications, said the significant increase in expenditures is largely due to the operation costs of new facilities and rising transportation costs.

For school years ending in 2002-2005, the Clarkston School district posted a surplus of major fund revenue with a combined total of more than \$13 million. This money increased the district's gen-

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Per Pupil Funding

After a three year freeze in increases all districts received an additional \$175 per pupil for the 2004-2005 school year. Per-pupil funding is determined in relation to student population. At this time, Clarkston currently receives funding for approximately 8,100 students. The following is a breakdown of the per-pupil funding for the 2005-06 school year for schools in Oakland County. All figures were determined using a Plant Moran audit report for 2004 and adding the \$175 increase.

Birmingham	\$11,930
Southfield	\$10,977
Lamphere	\$10,435
Troy	\$8,961
West Bloomfield	\$8,802
Avondale	\$8,137
Rochester	\$7,982
Lake Orion	\$7,934
Oxford	\$7,133
Clarkston	\$7,122
Brandon	\$6,875
Holly	\$6,875

Millstream

Learning the healing power of change with Osa Jackson.

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Sports

New faces join Clarkston High School athletics department.

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Tiger Cubs take over The News

Tiger Cubs from Pack 132 of Grayson Elementary in Waterford visited *The Clarkston News* on April 1. The visiting scouts (left to right, back:) Jake Kwiatkowski, Tanner Spencer, Ian Wall, Collin Murphy, Patrick Murphy, (front:) Connor Hendershot, Johnny Skarritt, Matthew Bolton. Photo by James Martinez

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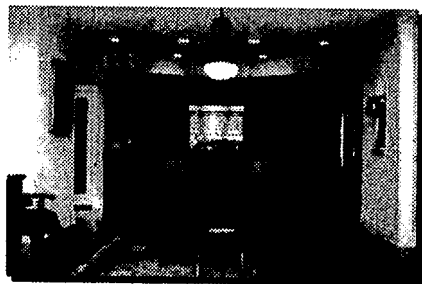
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The Second Front

Learning how to say 'hope' in Swahili

Area family spends five months building orphanage

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Esperanza. Espoir. Hoffnung.
Whatever the language, hope is part of the human condition. In Swahili, hope is spelled Tumaini.

The Pirone family of Brandon Township and Independence Township's Maranatha Baptist Church spent five months experiencing hope in Tanzania.

As part of the Tumaini Project, Paul and Lori Pirone – with their daughters Hannah, Emma and Abi – helped build an orphanage that one day may house up to 100 Tanzanian children.

"It was amazing," said Paul. "It made us realize how fortunate we are in America with the blessings

the Lord has given us."

"The people were extremely poor yet so warm, so welcoming to you. They were willing to share food with you when you knew they might not have it for another meal," added Lori.

"It was fun," said Hannah. "I learned to be thankful for what you have."

The Tumaini Project is a ministry of Grace Baptist Mission of Tanzania (GBMT), a registered mission agency according to its Web site www.gbmtz.org. GBMT is its own entity under the aegis of Grace Baptist Mission, a mission of Inter-City Baptist Church in Allen Park.

According to a GBMT pamphlet, the orphanage is intended to help raise children abandoned by parents or death, while training caregivers to raise the children.

"The plan is to return the children back to society as a responsible adult," said Paul, who was asked by Rob Howell, chairman of the mission board in Tanzania for Grace Baptist Missions to help with the orphanage.

"Tanzania is one of the poorest nations in the world," said Paul. "About 77 percent of the (roughly 35 million) people are under the age of 25."

While Paul visited Tanzania two years ago for two weeks to learn about mission life, the rest of his family had not experienced this type of trip before.

"I didn't even have a passport (before this). The first stamp in (my passport) was Tanzania," said Lori.

Located in Shadi near Mwanza, Tanzania close to Lake Victoria, the orphanage rests on an 11-acre plot. With the shell of many of the buildings complete, the Pirones worked along side local craftsmen to finish kitchens, bedrooms, a water filtration system, solar panel system and other projects.

"Everything was handmade," marveled Paul, who recalled the craftsmen planing wooden doors for rooms and constructing cabinets.

In addition to the construction work, as director of the children's home, Paul helped write procedure and policies, studying other orphanages to ensure the project was successful.

Despite working with a language barrier, the Pirones communicated well throughout the project.

"Most people we dealt with didn't speak (English)," said Paul.

On many occasions the Pirones communicated by drawing pictures in the dirt or on paper. Other times, the family resorted to a Swahili/English dictionary.

"By the end of the time we spent there, we had the greetings down (in Swahili), the food terms and words you'd use to buy things in the market," explained Paul.

The Pirones stayed in a two house compound in Sweya, a small village near Mwanza. They stayed with

Please see Hope, page 24A

Briefly

Candidate Night set for April 11

The League of Women Voters Oakland Area and the Clarkston PTA District Council are hosting a Clarkston School Board Candidate Night on April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Building conference room.

Joseph Armstrong and Renata Erickson each filed for one, 4-year open seat on the board. Everyone in the school district is invited to attend the forum.

During the evening, each candidate is given two minutes to present an opening statement. A question and answer period will follow which includes one minute for each candidate to answer each question.

Questions are submitted through writing by members of the audience and presented to the candidates by a moderator.

For more information, please contact LWVOA President Lisa Bauer at 248-917-3587.

Optimist Junior Golf Qualifier May 7

The snow is ending and golf season is almost upon us!

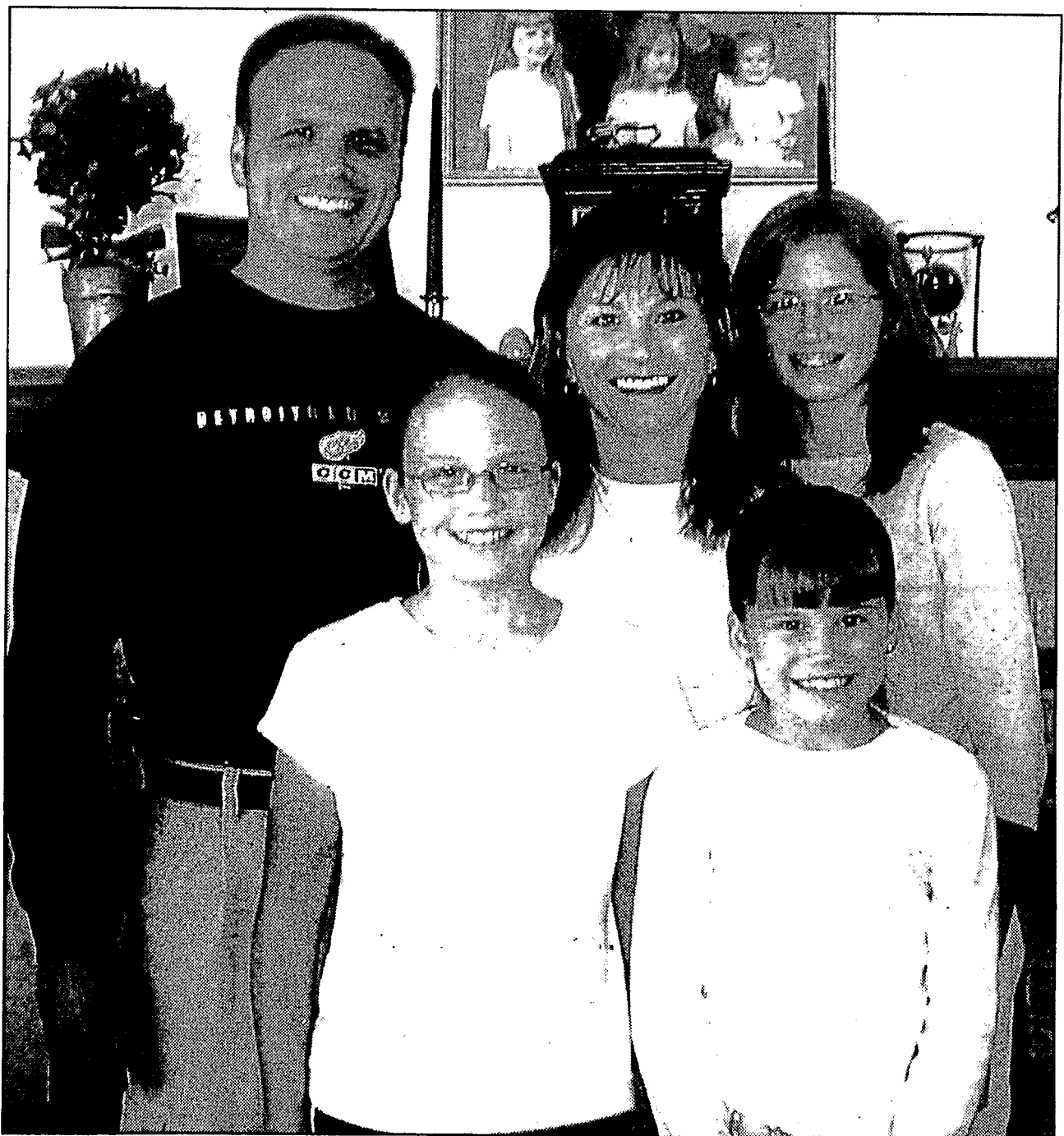
The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is once again sponsoring a Junior Golf Qualifier for boys and girls ages 10-18 on May 7 at Liberty Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$50 and registration deadline is April 28.

Winners and qualifiers in each category will advance to the district tournament on June 19 and 20 (36 holes for ages 14-18) at Davison Country Club. Those who qualify will continue on to the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

This is an entry level qualifier – and the first competitive match for many of the young golfers. All participants must have a working knowledge of the game, including course management. There will be no on-site lessons given.

Registration forms are available at Liberty Golf Course, all Clarkston Schools and by calling the Optimist Junior Golf Chair, Sherry Regiani at 248-625-5222.



The Pirone family in their Brandon Township home: Paul, Lori and Hannah, 14; (front) Emma 11, and Abi, 8. Photo by James Martinez



The Clarkston Optimists Club girl winners are (left-right) Nicole Otenbaker, Ellyn Gray and Erin Gray.

Students, Optimists look forward to bright future

Even in hard times, there is always something to look forward to, something to be hopeful about. Together, the Clarkston Optimist's Club and local students thought about the future and potential it holds as part of the 17th annual Oratorical Contest on March 16.

More students participated this year than at any prior oratorical contest. Of the 52 contests, 35 were students from Sashabaw Middle School.

Each student gave a four to five minute speech based on certain rules and requirement with the theme "My future is bright because..." Each speech is evaluated on a 100-point scale used to determine final ranking.

During the March 16 competition medals were awarded to three boys and three girls in the top club spots, with the top boy and girl moving on to the regional competition in Clinton Twp. on April 1.

In the club competition, the top three girls are Ellyn Gray (bronze), Nicole Otenbaker (silver) and Erin Gray (gold).

The top three boys are Jarret Coy (bronze), Richard Peake III (silver) and Drew Hopper (Gold).

Both Gray and Hopper competed and won at the regional competition against

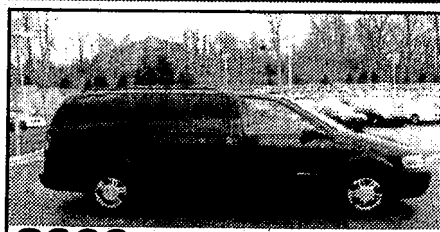
students from six different clubs. Both students are now eligible to compete at the district competition on May 20 in Holland. By competing in the district competition, the students are eligible for scholarship awards of \$1,500 each.

The Clarkston News would like to congratulate these students for their hard work and wish Gray and Hopper luck at the next round of competition.

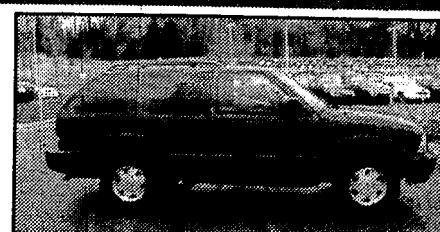


The Clarkston Optimists Club boy winners (left-right) are Drew Hooper, Richard Peake III and Jarret Coy. Photos provided.

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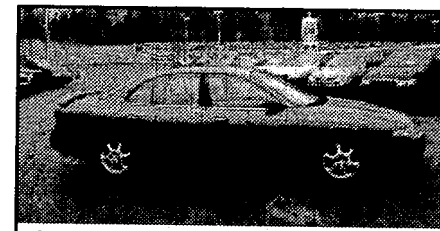
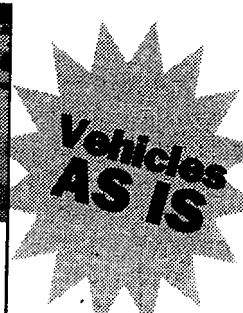
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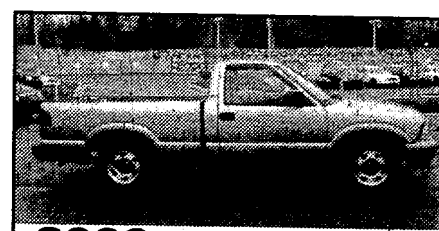
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Library discussions continue

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new library agreement between the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township is apparently on the horizon.

The Library Committee for the city recently sent a draft proposal to the township for a new library agreement with a fixed rate of \$30,000 for 2006 library service.

"The only difference is the fee structure," said Johnston when comparing the new draft proposal to the previous agreement.

The proposal came on the heels of a meeting between committee and council members Kristy Ottman, Cory Johnston and Steve Wylie and Township Supervisor Dave Wagner and Deputy Supervisor Chuck Herring on March 27.

Ottman announced the results of the discussion to the rest of the council at the March 27 council meeting. She described the meeting as "very cordial" and a good starting point. Ottman said Wagner seemed open to a proposed flat rate for the library.

"Talks went excellent, they were very open. I believe by the end they felt as if there is a new partnership between the township and the city like never before," said Wagner.

"The township will look at anything, but they (the city council) need to show that they are looking at all expenses," Wagner added.

"Today they were very agreeable," said Johnston at the meeting.

In an interview afterwards, Johnston highlighted the fact that neither the city council nor the township board had seen the draft and that he expected both bodies to discuss the proposal before the agreement goes any further.

During a phone interview, Wylie said he felt an agreement was close.

The city council expressed concern over the rising administration fees for services purchased from the township at previous meetings this year.

The last library agreement with the

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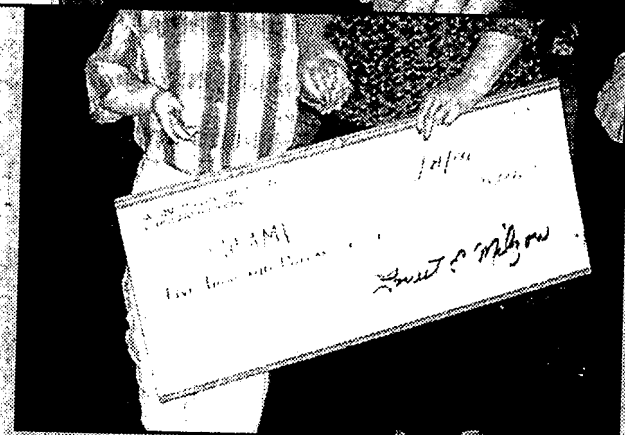
Cars and cash highlight evening at Deer Lake



Deer Lake Athletic Club raffled off a 2006 Pontiac Solstice and club owner and founder Forrest Milzow (above left) donated \$5,000 to Clarkston SCAMP on March 24. Above Milzow is pictured with SCAMPer Cory Daly (center) and Clarkston resident and raffle winner Larry Barnett. Daly serenaded the crowd and drew the winning ticket for the raffle.

'I really believe in what they (SCAMP) are doing.'

— Forrest Milzow
Deer Lake Athletic Club owner



SCAMPer Cory Daly and SCAMP director Donna Clancy stand with a \$5,000 donation from Forrest Milzow and Deer Lake Athletic Club. Photos provided

www.clarkstonnews.com

Pet of the Week



Now 3 years old, this picture was taken when he was about 12 weeks old. He is now 90 pounds, so he has certainly grown into those paws! Tucker is one of two Golden Retrievers owned by Tom and Rebecca Doyon. Rebecca is the co-owner of Pupsy Daisy Pet Sitting of Clarkston.

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Opinion

Where'd it go?

Ever notice how the stream of news ebbs and flows like the tides of the sea?

One week, everyone – that includes us media-type folks – focuses upon the latest tidbit of information. The next week, the “big news story” is gone.

For example, everyone heard for several days about the kidnapping of reporter Jill Carroll in Iraq almost three months ago. Everything possible about her was broadcast for everyone to know – the demands of her captors, steps taken by her employer, everything.

And just as quickly, the news on her stopped.

We heard little to nothing about what was being done to secure her release.

Fast forward 82 days, and news of her release is spreading like wildfire. Every step of her return is being documented.

But what happened to the time in between? What happened on this side of the ocean during her months of captivity?

There were a few ramblings early in the news frenzy about what the government would do, what her employer Christian Science Monitor would do or what her family would do. Still, nothing really for almost two months.

Where'd the news go?

The answer: into the realm of boredom. Reading about government talks, political bantering or plea bargaining is just not entertaining. People want the most current events. We want to be on top of the hottest topics.

— We want to focus on statements Carroll made on videotape while being held under extreme circumstances by dangerous individuals – not on the fact that she is safely home. We want excitement.

So news ebbs and flows. Even here in Clarkston. The May 2 school election for the Board of Education's soon-to-be empty seat has all but completely fallen off the radar. How many community members can even remember the names of the two individuals who filed for candidacy? I know I had to look them up before writing this column.

In fact, the news won't flow again on that one til the League of Women Voters debate is held.

Here's another one for ya, anyone heard anything new about the proposed senior center from the Parks and Recreation Commission or Independence Township? Anyone know when the Parks and Rec Commission meets? Do you want to?

I'd love to learn what Clarkston considers news worthy – drop me a line and let me know.

Hey, while you're taking the time to read this space filler of a column I've written, take a moment to flip back to our Millstream section and see a sample of the great poetry created by Clarkston High School students.

Also, you'll find *The Clarkston News'* introduction of our new poetry section. We're really excited about the prospect of featuring some great local work.

So with that thought in mind, let me leave you with these closing poetic sentiments:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I sure can't write poetry,
How 'bout you?

To send comments on my cheesy poetry writing and anything else, please e-mail shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Jenny.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

Enough – ‘bite the bullet’ and make senior center happen

Dear Editor,

Mr. Bullen questions the plans for a senior center having its own library, gym and dining facilities and suggests other areas be utilized by our senior population. He must not have much contact with “seniors” or he would realize it is not always easy for us to navigate from place to place not to mention costs involved in traveling around the community on Social Security income.

He considers it unfair to place the tax burden on

working families who are contributing to Social Security – does he have any figures indicating how many “seniors” still work and contribute to Social Security?

I consider it unfair to pay school taxes when I finished educating my children 20 years ago, but I realize a community includes young and old and we need to share the costs to support both.

The proposal for a new senior center has been around long enough for us to “bite the bullet” and make it happen.

Gene Rizzo
Clarkston

Letters to the Editor

Stakoe enjoyed being guest reader

Dear Editor,

Throughout the month of March, I had the opportunity to read to students at 14 public and private schools in Clarkston, Davisburg, Highland and White Lake.

I enjoyed meeting with the elementary school students and sharing with them a little about state government and listening to their perception of the world around them.

It was fun sharing time with the students in the elementary grades and I hope they enjoyed their time

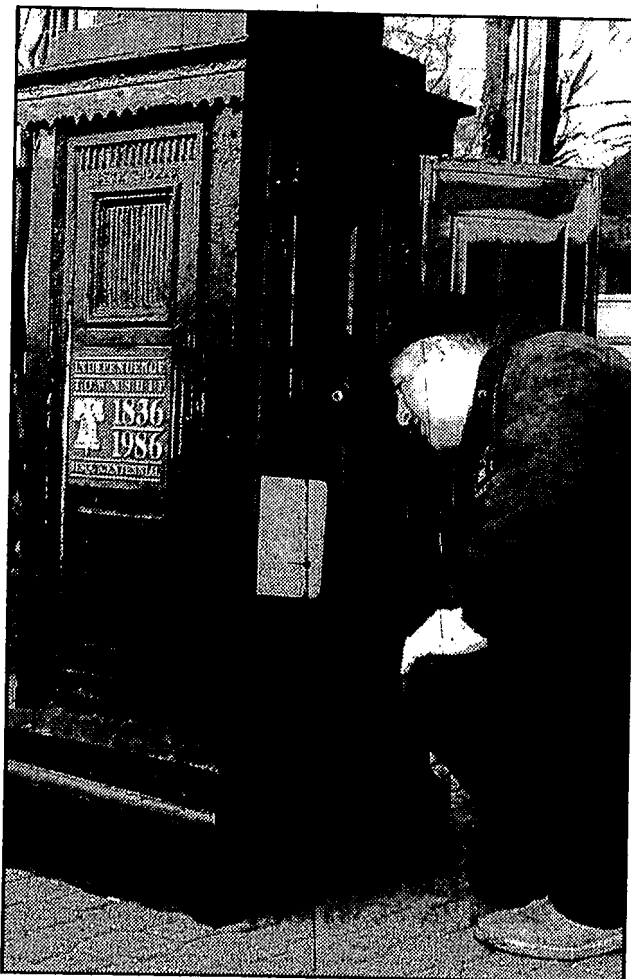
with me. Literacy is essential to the success of all students.

I want to thank the parents, teachers and principals who promote reading as a recreational activity and help students build a positive attitude toward reading. I hope that by reading to your children, I was able to strengthen their interest in books.

Sincerely,
John P. Stakoe
State Representative, 44th District

Springing forward Downtown Clarkston clock moved ahead an hour

Bob Pursley and Scott Rouse from the Clarkston DPW push the clock on Main Street forward an hour the morning of April 3. The hands were moved forward from controls inside the structure. Photos by James Martinez



Best Image Possible

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1991)

• Three seats attract six: Clarkston-area voters will choose from among six candidates for three school board positions in the June 10 annual school election.

Those running for seats included: Durham M. Downs, Kurt G. Karlstrom, David E. O'Ryan, Janet R. Thomas, Carol D. Balzarini and Joseph A. Helpen.

• Dropped wallet leads to thieves: Two men admitted to stealing nearly 30 shrubs after one of them lost his wallet at the scene of the crime.

The pair confessed to stealing over \$600 worth of shrubbery from three Independence Township sites on April 4.

• Time changes in Clarkston: Time changed in downtown Clarkston this week -- with a little help from Cliff Hammond.

Hammond, owner of It's About Time clock store in Independence Township, winds the clock on Main Street each week, oils the machinery once a year and

changes the time twice a year for daylight savings time.

25 YEARS AGO (1981)

• Township wins fights, County agrees to pay \$448,000 sewer debt: Persistence has paid off for Independence Township in its dogged pursuit of \$1.5 million in excess sewer construction funds at the county level.

Donald W. Ringler, manager of Oakland County's Sewer, Water, Solid Waste Division, has agreed to make the township's semi-annual sewer bond payment of \$448,000 out of the \$1.5 million account.

• 9 candidates file: The race is on for two seats on the Clarkston Board of Education. Nine petitions were filed at the administration office by the 4 p.m. deadline on Monday.

The nine candidates included: Hadyn Cook, Ann Glenn, Thomas Goldner, Gerald Harbaugh, Carolyn Place, Carole Rausch, Stephen Werner, Robert Clark and Douglas Roeser.

50 YEARS AGO (1956)

• Cancer Fund Campaign Starts Today: The American Cancer Society's Crusade for Funds and Education will begin in the Clarkston area on Thursday, April 5th.

• Realty Firm In Clarkston: In the last few weeks, Clarkston's first Real Estate firm was established when Howard Fox and Lloyd Kirby formed Clarkston Real Estate and opened their offices at 20 South Main.

Speak softly and carry a big stick

Did you know Hillary Clinton, while still only a Rodham and a college coed, clandestinely met with Cuban president Fidel Castro at a club in Havana to plot the slow, but sure socialist take over of America? And, did you know it was there she first learned of a smart, but gullible country boy, turned Rhodes Scholar, who had been chosen by Moscow to be a president of the United States. It was at this meeting she learned her mission: To meet, marry and "guide" William Jefferson Clinton to and beyond the White House.

You didn't know that?

Neither did I, I just made it up to illustrate a point.

It is interesting, this modern world in which we live. Technology -- in particular computers, internet and e-mailing -- has really changed communications. I say this as a guy in the communications business (who really can't communicate verbally), it is amazing the amount of information that in a nano-second can be spread around the globe.

Cool, yet scary, too. You get the picture. Lots of stuff gets bandied about on the internet as fact, when in fact it is pure poppycock. So, when I get "facts" via e-mail, I follow President Reagan's lead. I want to trust the information, but I feel the need to verify first.

So it was when I started receiving the following quote of my favorite president, Teddy Roosevelt.

"In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed, or birthplace, or origin.

"But this is predicated upon the person's becoming in every facet an American, and nothing but an American. There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag ... We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language ... and we have room for but one sole loyalty and that is a loyalty to the American people."

The e-mails claimed Roosevelt spoke these words in 1907. Interesting, this quote coming to light nearly 100 years after first being heard. Interesting, for here in today's America we still grapple with immigration and what to



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expect from those tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

I "Googled" *Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library* and came up with the name, Wallace F. Dailey of the Houghton Library at Harvard University. Dailey is the head honcho in charge of the largest collection of T-Rex information outside the Library of Congress. Name and number scrawled on a pad in front of me, I called him.

Dailey suggested I go on-line and checkout the Theodore Roosevelt "cyclopedia." So I did, and I found the quote in an address from Teddy to the American Defense Society on January 13, 1919 (not 1907).

I also ran across this quote of Roosevelt from December 1, 1917 in regards to the treatment of immigrants.

"Never under any condition should this Nation look at an immigrant as primarily a labor unit. He should always be looked at primarily as a future citizen and the father of other citizens who are to live in this land as fellows with our children and our children's children. Our immigration laws, permanent or temporary, should always be constructed with this in fact."

Interesting how (today) elected elite are considering laws looking at immigrants primarily as a labor unit -- doing the things "real" Americans won't do -- and for a lot less in wages. I wonder if we should send this to our congressmen and women?

Also interesting in ye ol' e-mail bag, was an Ad Council promotion encouraging folks to speak more than one language. The spot showed a lonely gold fish being eyed by a hungry looking cat. The cat gets ready to go fishing, when the gold fish barks like a big, bad dog. The cat ran away.

If you want to look up info on Teddy Roosevelt, go to www.theodoreroosevelt.org.

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And, here are some other TR quotes I found.

"A typical vice of American politics is the avoidance of saying anything real on real issues."

"Every reform movement has a lunatic fringe."

"I am only an average man but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man."

"Don't hit at all if it is honorably possible to avoid hitting; but never hit soft."

"If there is not the war, you don't get the great general; if there is not a great occasion, you don't get a great statesman; if Lincoln had lived in a time of peace, no one would have known his name."

'Whitey' has been our pressman for 50 years

On a recent Saturday afternoon I went into our normally-closed printing plant and saw "Whitey" Hauxwell working on one unit of our 5-unit press.

A replacement part had come in and he chose this down time to install it. Please note, I said "he chose this time." That's because Whitey has no bosses at Sherman Publications. He knows what has to be done and does it, downtime or any time.

That's the kind of employee he is, which is the same kind of person he is.

If a customer needs their envelopes, hand bills, letterheads, etc. Whitey will see that they are done on their time requirement.

If Abitibi chooses 7 a.m. to deliver a load of newsprint, Whitey will be there at 6 in case they come in early from Canada.

And it's been that way for 50 years.

When he came to work for us in 1956, a 16-year-old high-schooler, he already had the work ethic. I remember so well seeing him stop in the middle of his fast pace, think for a minute, then resume that pace.

New on the job, he had to stop to think of what he was supposed to be doing next.

He was a sweeper, a paper jogger, a smelter and gofer. Smelting was one of those jobs no one did by choice. Our plant, as were all weekly newspaper printing plants at the time, was a lead-using plant. After each issue the lead had to be melted, the dross skimmed off and fresh lead poured into molds (pigs).

It was a hot and splattering job that only a working lad like Whitey could enjoy. It was one of the early jobs we made our son, Jim, do. We called it a "controlling agent."

Soon, Whitey was flipping pages into our big, old Cottrell printing press. Don't tell me about child labor laws. Whitey willingly accepted a job that would actually produce something tangible.

It's probably hard for you to visualize a person flipping (to get air under the sheet) a 32-inch x 44-inch piece of paper into grippers that would carry the sheet around a cylinder and deliver it upside down on the outside.

But, that's what Whitey did, hours at a time, for 8 years ... before we bought an automatic-feed press. A press-run in those first days was 20 hours a week, usually over two days.

When he wasn't doing that printing, he was working the hand-fed platen presses, or making pads, running the folder, distributing type or, yes, sweeping the floor and smelting.

It was a grand day in all our lives when we took delivery on our first Goss Community, roll-fed, off-set printing press in 1966. It was a revolution in the printing industry, and we were on the ground floor, being the second weekly newspaper in the state to have this state-of-the-art press.

Whitey may have been the happiest of all. All, except us, who had Whitey as an employee. First there was one Goss unit, then two, then three, four and five.

Whitey moved, and moves, fast enough to make tension, ink and water adjustments to keep spoilage to a minimum. In the industry there's a rule-of-thumb of one printer per two presses.

Another printer or two in our plant would only be space takers. Whitey would run over them. Periodically repairmen come in. Seldom do they find anything Whitey isn't onto.

About 30 years ago I raised my voice to Whitey. I don't remember why. Other than that one time we've been fellow workers, laugh sharers, planners and friends.

Many times, including that recent Saturday, Whitey has looked like he'd been "worked hard and put away wet," as the saying goes, because he'll be covered in printer's ink from elbow to wherever.

So it is with Worker Bees, like Lawrence "Whitey" Hauxwell.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

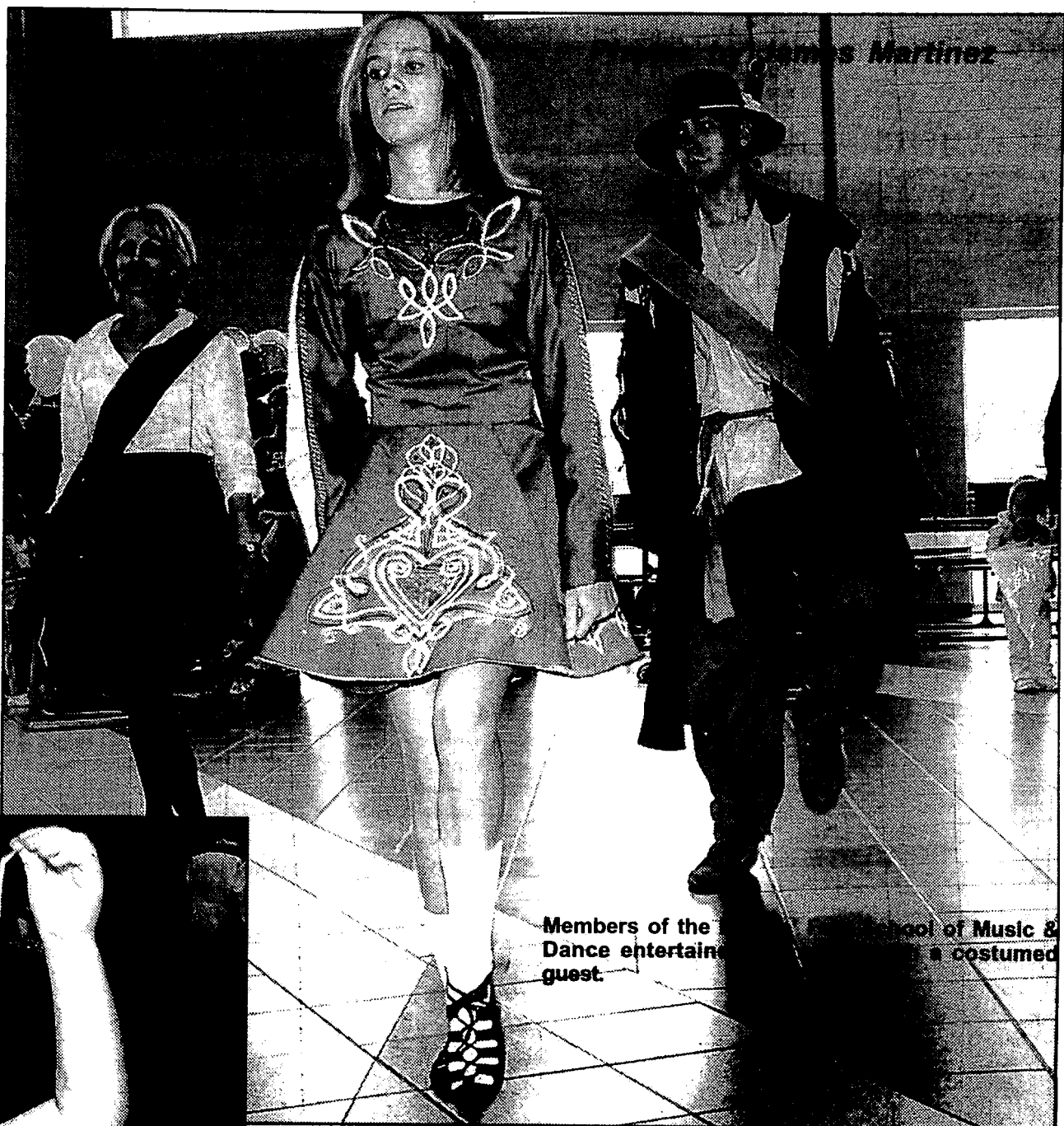
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Clarkston Connects at Expo!

The Clarkston Connects Community Expo was held at Clarkston High School from 9 a.m. - noon on April 1. Visitors enjoyed many exhibits and demonstrations. Nearly 40 displays were expected at the event.



Clarkston's Matthew Culver, 7, lands at the bottom of the Oakland County Parks slide.



Members of the Clarkston School of Music & Dance entertained a guest.



Caitlin Sivak, 4, makes a fashionable yet tasty fruitloop necklace at a table for Independence Township Parks and Rec.



Personal fitness trainer Kim Arcobello of Deer Lake Athletic Club helps Alexis Dickie, 14, measure her body composition.



Jon Miner of the Springfield Township Fire Department explains the importance of smoke detectors to Jeremy Schmehl and his 3-year-old daughter Kylie.



Great tunes were provided by the Clarkston Community Band: Nancy Leibold of Waterford plays the French horn.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

March 27: Several spools of copper wire weighing approximately 1,000 pounds each stolen from a Detroit Edison storage site on Flemings Lake Road between March 25 and 27.

An 18-year-old Almond Lane resident reported a 17-year-old Clarkston youth, who he has had problems with in the past, allegedly pulled a gun on him around 9 p.m. The incident allegedly occurred after the suspect pulled up to the victim walking with his girlfriend. The victim went to the car alone, when the suspect allegedly pulled the gun and threatened him. The next day, the victim received a phone call from a third party around 8:30 p.m. advising the victim to be sure he and his family were upstairs or in the basement because the suspect was under the influence of controlled substances and might come to the area.

March 28: 19-year-old Grand Blanc man cited for retail fraud after allegedly stealing and consuming over the counter pills from Kroger near Maybee Road.

Employee at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road found nails and screws thrown across the driveway around 3:45 p.m. Similar incidents have occurred over the last year at the same location.

Grand Blanc resident contacted the Independence substation stating he pur-

chased a used boat and trailer for over \$13,000 on Aug. 3 from Royal Marine on Dixie Highway. A police investigation revealed the boat was turned over to the business by the original owner to sell on consignment, but the man never received any money. According to reports, Royal Marine is closed after going bankrupt.

Witnesses saw three white males enter a residence on Parview and flee when the homeowner returned. The resident reported a desk computer and laptop stolen after the incident.

March 29: Aluminum skirting for a trailer valued at \$900 stolen from yard at Clinton Villa Trailer Park on N. River Street.

Arrest warrant for marijuana possession filed by police for a 16-year-old Clarkston youth who was pulled over on Sashabaw for driving without his headlights on. Following the traffic stop, the youth was also cited for having an unsigned registration. A subsequent search revealed two baggies of a substance suspected to be marijuana.

Police arrested and released a 24-year-old Clarkston man for failure to display valid driver's license and failure to change his address on the license and registration following a traffic stop. A subsequent search resulted in requests by police for an arrest warrant for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

An employee at a business on Dixie

Highway near M-15 discovered the rear window of her vehicle smashed out as she went to lunch around 12:30 p.m.

A 24-year-old Flint man was released pending issuance of an arrest warrant for marijuana possession following a traffic stop on southbound I-75 north of Clintonville Road. The man was cited for an expired license plate and no proof of insurance.

Deputy Mellado was rear-ended in a three car minor injury accident at M-15 north of I-75 around 12:45 p.m. One of the drivers received minor injuries.

March 31: 24-year-old Waterford man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near Waterford Hill Terrace. P.B.T. results were .139.

52-2 District Court administrator states she received a call from a Clarkston resident claiming he received five calls within eight minutes from a credit agency. After reviewing phone records, the man determined three of the calls came from a number at the courthouse. The Oakland County Information Tech Center was contacted. According to the police report, the agency may have used an internet caller ID spoofing site.

April 1: Clarkston woman reported two suspicious men approaching her in a business parking lot at Sashabaw and Waldon around 12:45 p.m. According to the woman, one of the men grabbed her arm and told her she had to listen to his story. When she told him no, the men

followed her towards her car until they gave up. The men were described as being in their early 20's, 5-10', handsome, well-groomed with short hair.

April 2: Domestic assault reported on Independence Drive following a dispute between a 34-year-old Bad Axe woman and her 26-year-old Clarkston boyfriend. The man allegedly slapped her in the face, pushed her and pinned her to the bed before the victim escaped. The man followed her to her car and beat it

Please see Police, page 26A

Bomb threat at Tech School

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies were called to Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest on March 31 for a bomb threat scribbled on a bathroom wall.

The location was secured following the call at around 2:53 p.m. A K-9 sweep for a bomb produced negative results.

A janitor found the message on the wall of a bathroom urinal stall after he was alerted by a teacher of a derogatory message on that same wall. Upon cleaning up the first message, he discovered the second message which read, "I am going to blow up the school on 3-31-06." Both statements were written in pencil.



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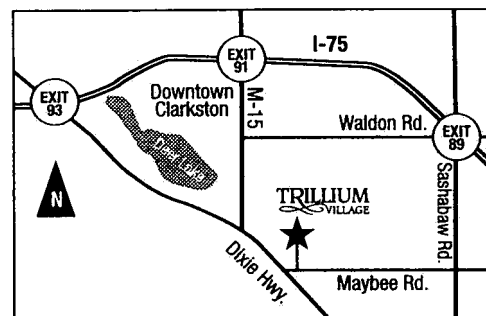
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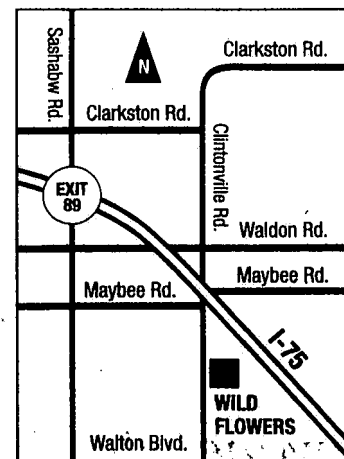
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Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union

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Established for employees of the Clarkston School District in 1957, the Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union has been, and still is, the financial institutions of the people.

Having grown to more than 9,500 members from both Clarkston and Brandon, the CBCCU continues to function under the philosophy of a financial institution belonging to and serving the people of the community.

"The service we provide to the community is a philosophy," said Phyllis Welch, President and Chief Executive Officer of CBCCU, adding that credit unions were established by working class people to help members who are in need of financial assistance.

In that same spirit of community service, CBCCU is involved in many charities including: the Giving Tree (benefitting youth assistance in Clarkston and OCEF in Ortonville); blood drives; fundraisers for commu-

nity schools.

"The most important thing credit unions do is look at the person first," Welch said.

Owned by the people, with a volunteer board elected by its members, the credit union's simple philosophy of an organized cooperative credit society which evolved in the early 19th century to protect working class people.

"The profits are returned to the members," said Welch.

Established as a school employee cooperative, CBCCU has long encouraged financial services which return paramount savings and trust back into the community.

Because of that trust the CBCCU extended its membership beyond school employees by opening services to the entire community in June of 1999.

"We want to stress that it's the people that are

important to us—this is not just a business," said Donna Bullard, Vice President.

Membership benefits provide convenient services to the entire community including trusted, low interest credit cards, free checking with no monthly service charge and overdraft protection to qualified members.

Services are right at your fingertips with the CU*Talk phone and computer home banking access to verify, transfer or make payments on your accounts.

Familiar hometown associates offer low interest loan service on new and used auto, recreational vehicle, home equity, home mortgages and improvement loans. Members can also take advantage of a bill consolidation program.

Nearly limitless saving options include insured investments with certificates of deposits, individual retirement accounts, share accounts and money market investments.

With the growth of extended membership, the CBCCU continues to work hard to bring special services to the community with a personal touch by offering a day branch to students within the Brandon School District.

Directed by Joanne Tumey, the success of the student-managed institution is evidenced by the age of the students accounts. Welch says many students who work for the school-run credit union opened their own accounts while they were in grade school.

Clarkston Brandon

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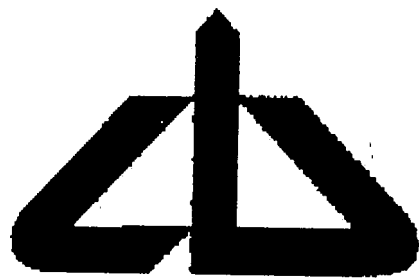
Business hours for both branches are: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday- Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Additionally, the Clarkston branch has drive-through hours 8 a.m. - noon on Saturdays.

Visit their website at www.cbccu.org.

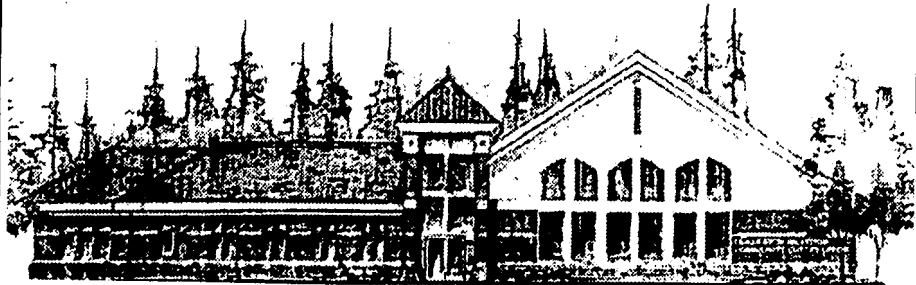


From left, Colleen Ouisenberry, Sian Sasso, Nancy White and Sue Cole. The staff at Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union.



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Trustees discuss 'conflict of interest,' storage units

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

During routine discussion on the second reading of a proposed PUD development on the southeast corner of Sashabaw and Waldon roads, Independence Township trustees came across a touchy subject called "conflict of interest."

The issue arose while trustees reviewed the final details of developer Fred Ritter's proposal for climate controlled, self-storage units in the Sashabaw Corridor.

Treasurer Jim Wenger brought the possible issue forward. He explained that during this proposal the petitioner, Mr. Ritter, was represented by the law firm Carlstrom Cooney – the same firm representing the township in the matter.

"My concern is that I don't want to have a conflict of interest in this matter," said Wenger.

Supervisor Dave Wagner said during discussion that he spoke with the treasurer and the clerk on the matter previously and a verbal waiver was received on the matter.

During discussion on the matter, Ritter explained that he has worked with Carlstrom Cooney since the 1980s; however, upon learning of the potential conflict, hired another firm to review his development documents.

"My understanding is it was not a conflict," said Ritter. "When I learned it

was possibly so, we had another attorney review it."

Several trustees assured Ritter they were not questioning his project; however, several stated that written waivers should be formally approved by the board in these matters.

"I do not believe this situation is appropriate," said Trustee Dan Kelly. "I don't think anything has occurred in particular to this case, but there should be waivers."

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said she only became aware of the possible conflict about a month ago when Ritter told her about the situation.

A motion by Trustee Dan Travis requiring a waiver before the board whenever the township attorneys are involved in both sides of a legal action passed unanimously.

The second reading on Ritter's self-storage, PUD development also passed unanimously.

In other township business:

- The first reading to amend the township zoning ordinances with a keyholing provision was removed from the agenda for the evening.

- Several township vehicles were sold through a bid process. Selling prices ranged from \$25 for a 1993 Pontiac Sunbird to \$1601.99 for a 1996 Grand Prix.

- The board approved financing for two new fire trucks through LaSalle Bank at an interest rate of 4.06 percent. Trustees voted to place \$225,000 as a down



Polish Night at Pete's

Farrah Nordman, 12, of Waterford, spins Reilly Kerrigan, 6, of Clarkston, at Pete's Coney II on March 22 as part of "Polish Night With the Zamek Dancers." The event was hosted by Pete's and The Polish Women's Alliance of America. All donations and tips earned during the benefit went to support the Zamek Dancers, a group of children age 3 – 18, who offer classes in Polish, tap, jazz and ballet at the Polish Culture Center at 15 mile and Dequindre roads. The dancers served as honorary servers and performed throughout the evening. Photo by James Martinez

payment on the purchase of the trucks and finance the remaining \$710,000.

For more background information on the two new trucks being purchased by

the township for almost \$1 million, please go online to www.clarkstonnews.com and type "Township gets new trucks" into the search engine.



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Though she has left, her words still linger

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

So much can be said with a card. Happiness, sadness, joy, pain and love can be found in the pictures and words of even the smallest note.

For Mildred "Eileen" Gatton, of Springfield Township, her hand-made cards were a way to express her love for God, art, nature and others. She would give her unique cards to those who lost a loved one, those who did something well or those who merely looked like they needed a kind word.

When Eileen passed away on February 22, 2006, her family and friends thought the cards had passed by as well — until Eileen's son-in-law Scott VanNorwick helped her to send one last card.

Scott, an Honor, Mich. resident, surprised many friends and family members

when he took the time to complete Eileen's last creation — a card with a Star-gazer Lily on the cover. He wrote on the inside a poem about the life and work of a woman he cared for deeply.

"Mom made so many cards before and she gave so much love to everyone, so I thought that would be a way to give her a poetic gift," said Scott. "My inspiration was to embrace her with words of love and honor in the way she showed her love to so many others through her art and poetry.

"For me, being the last card she painted, this was her memoir. She was a person who loved flowers and gardening, but whose soul was grounded in the heavens. This card is a good representation of her. This to me seems like it was done on purpose."

Eileen created her final work the morning of February 18, right before she went into the hospital for the last time.

"Mom was staying with our sister Rose in Columbiaville at the time," explained daughter Maureen Ingles, of Ortonville. "They had a room there set up for her to sew and paint. That was the last card she made."

Scott wrote his poem shortly before Eileen's funeral on February 26. The family displayed the card during visitation hours and Scott read the poem during the service.

"It was perfect, just perfect," Maureen said, her eyes bright with the

memory. "Finishing that card, that's what Mom would have wanted."

Eileen was hand-making cards and gifts for others as long as her children could remember.

"Mom painted beautiful water color paintings for years," said Maureen. "She would tell stories of drawing when she was in school."

Maureen remembers her mother always enjoyed art and crafts.

"She would sew, bake and paint," said Maureen. "We always had holidays

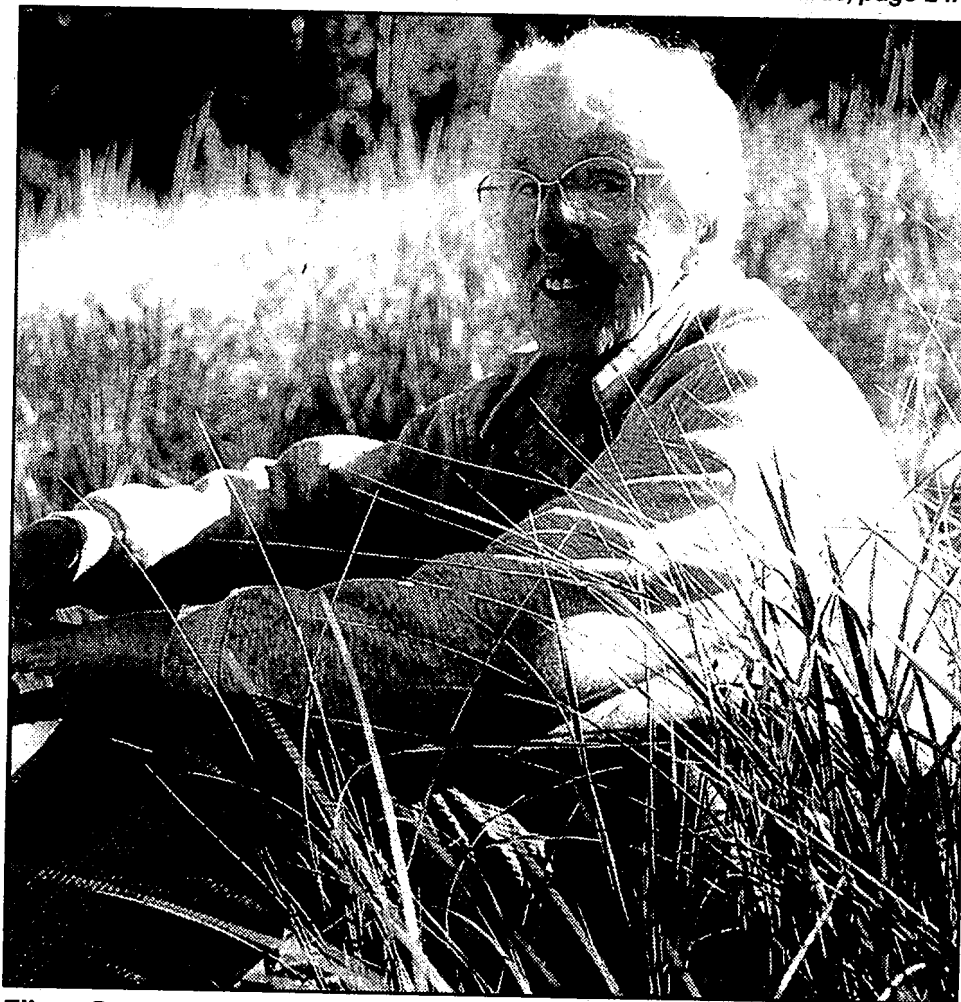
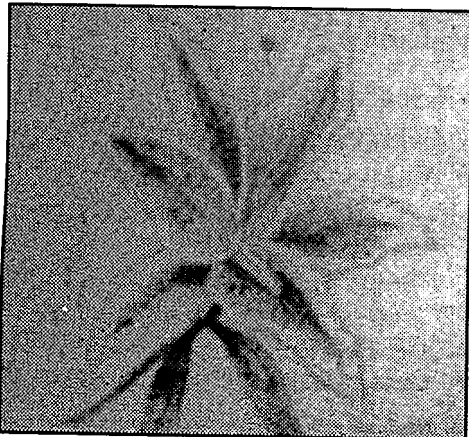
at home and everything was always just beautiful."

However, Eileen's children said she was never idle in her artistic ability — her work always had a purpose.

"Mom was always doing something to be useful. She wasn't one to waste time," remembers daughter Cathy VanNorwick, Scott's wife.

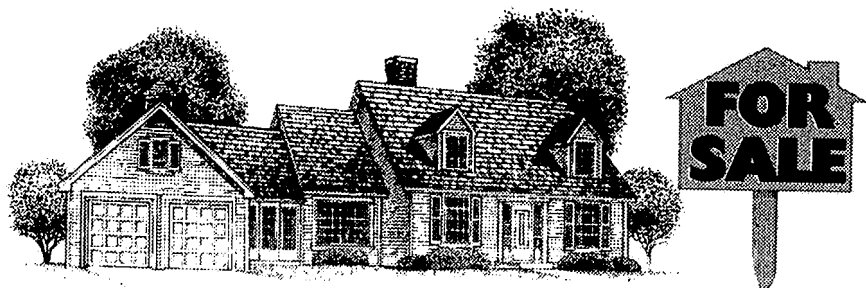
"Mom was a pioneer in many areas," said daughter Margaret Thorpe, of Ortonville.

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Eileen Gatton rests while on a trip to East Traverse Bay in Elk Rapids during September 2004. Photo provided

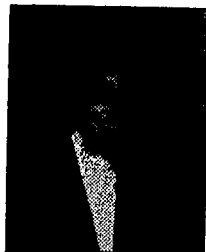
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In fact, in her early 20s, Eileen was the first draftsman ever hired by Fisher Body in Pontiac. She continued her ground breaking efforts at St. Daniels Catholic Church where she started bible studies and helped in organizing "Stitching for Babies" in 1990.

"Mom was just so thankful and so elated when bible studies began," said Maureen. "Mom had a tremendous faith in God. She had arthritis in her entire body, and yet the Lord enabled her to do this. Mom loved to spread the joy of the Lord. Her cards were just one way she did that."

She added Eileen "loved God and loved his nature."

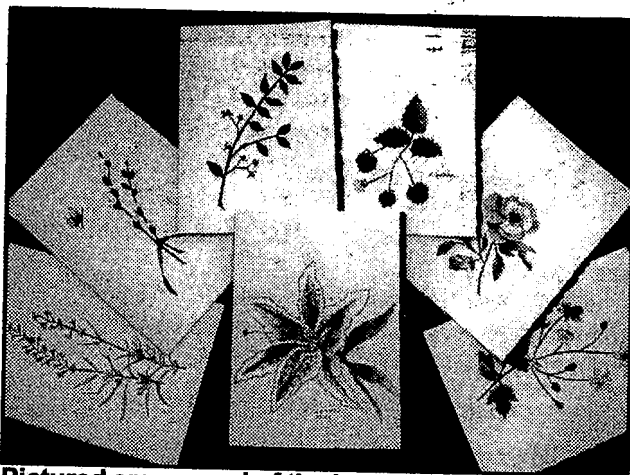
In fact, Eileen always planted and cared for her own flower gardens, and made crafts and gifts from the buds.

"Mom would make flower wreaths. She would pick and dry her own flowers," Maureen explained. "I would go to craft shows with her and she always hung this sign that let people know 50 percent of the money she made would go to the poor. She would always send money to where it was needed, always. Lighthouse North was one of her favorite."

"Mom had a spunk and determination that was something, truly something," concluded Maureen.

Eileen was born on April 5, 1922. She married in 1942 to Jim Gatton, who passed away in 1988. The couple first lived in Birmingham and then Pontiac, finally moving to the Clarkston area in 1969.

The couple have nine children: Faith, Therese,



Pictured are several of the hand painted cards created by Eileen. In center is the last card she ever designed, the Stargazer Lily. Photo by Matteson

Maureen, Jim, Cathy, Joe, Margaret, Rose and Paul. Everyone but Cathy, who lives in Honor, live in southeast Michigan.

"Mom always shared her faith and she taught all of us that love," said Maureen. "Her faith just reflected in everything she did, even in us."

In a *Clarkston News* article published on March 31, 1999, Eileen is quoted as saying, "I wonder what would happen if I got to the Pearly Gates and God said, 'Why didn't you use those gifts I gave you?'"

With her last work complete, everyone touched by Eileen's kindness knows the answer to her pondering - God would never ask the query in the first place.

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Stargazer

A little brush, a type of sword
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Transmitting beauty thru the eyes of The Lord
Blotting out loneliness, hate, fear and strife.

A visionary hand strokes the canvas board
with images emitting the eternal light.

This lily sends its fragrance to all
For this mother of nine has heeded her call.

You may think this a bit heavy, crazy and silly
But just look in the night sky and
witness that Stargazer Lily.

Scott VanNorwick

CreekFest Poetry Contest held for first time

The Ortonville Downtown Development Authority is hosting the first ever CreekFest Poetry Contest in participation with the State of Michigan's River Day Observance.

CreekFest is a festival that celebrates and promotes preservation of Michigan waterways.

Following are the rules:

- Thematic contents based on the festival's meaning and purpose will be favored, but not mandatory.

- All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1. Walk in submissions accepted no later than May 1 at 4:30 p.m. at the Ortonville offices.

- Each entry must include two individual copies of work. A separate sheet of paper must be included with each entry noting the name, birth date and title of the work.

A self addressed, stamped envelope must be included with each entry. Do not

note author on the actual work.

- All works submitted must be original and unpublished.

Two categories will be judged: Category I for ages 14 and under, and Category II for those ages 15 and older. Third, second and first places, as well as two honorable mentions, will be awards in each category.

In Category I, prizes are savings bonds - \$25 for third place, \$50 for second and \$100 for first. In Category II, cash prizes will be awarded - \$50 for third, \$100 for second and \$150 for first.

The first round of judging will select five entrants from each category to participate in the final round on June 10, at CreekFest in the village of Ortonville. Finalists will be notified by mail, post marked no later than May 24.

All finalists must be present to win and are required to read their entries for the judging. A representative can take the place of the finalists, but all reading representatives must meet the same age requirements as the entrant.

Finalists are notified by mail of the location and time for final registration at CreekFest on June 10. Reading representatives must be present at time of final

registration.

All finalists must agree to publication of their entry in a wide variety of newspapers and any Ortonville DDA promotions, including any future internet advertisement or publication.

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Council discusses sewer rates with Richardson

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston City Council continued discussion about their sewer agreement with Independence Township at their March 27 meeting – trying to find out exactly what they will get for their money.

Director of the Independence Township Department of Public Works Linda Richardson was on hand at request of the council to answer questions about the agreement originally discussed by the council at their March 13 meeting.

The new maintenance agreement, if signed, would increase the amount village residents pay per quarter per REU to the township by \$15.42 over the next three years for operation and maintenance of the city's sewer system. The increase would result in village residents paying the same amount as township residents, updating the previous agreement created in 1981 which required city residents to pay \$4.52 per quarter per REU.

"We clearly need to step up to the plate as far as the rates are concerned," said council member Kristy Ottman. "(The township) was gracious implementing the increase over three years."

Council members expressed concern about what would happen if there was a "catastrophic" event re-

quiring repair and exactly what defined such an event. "We need clarification on what is a repair versus a catastrophic event," said council member Steve Wylie. "If you're paying for something, you want to understand what you're getting."

Richardson told the council the total \$19.52 covered routine maintenance and daily operation of the sewer system.

'We need clarification on what is a repair versus a catastrophic event.'

— Steve Wylie
Clarkston City Council

Some confusion persisted around whether or not routine maintenance covered relining of sewer pipes. Gary Tressel of Hubbel Roth and Clark said he felt at a previous meeting with the city and DPW in February presentations agreed the maintenance fees would cover relining the pipes. He also indicated that as a whole the city's sewer system was in good shape.

Richardson, however, said the lining service was not covered by the maintenance fees in the new agreement.

Another seemingly cloudy area grew from a discussion at the previous council meeting attended by Independence Township supervisor Dave Wagner. Following that meeting, some council members thought the money paid by village residents not used for maintenance would accumulate in a separate account and be available for catastrophic breakdowns in the system after Wagner's comments at the meeting.

The council questioned Richardson if that was possible.

"We can do it that way," said Richardson. "Then we'll have to put on an administration fee and I know that's something you want to get away from."

At the end of the discussion, the council asked Richardson to determine what percentage of the sewer maintenance was conducted on the city versus township and to provide greater detail in the exact services provided under regular operation and maintenance.

The discussion of increased sewage rates stemmed from a Feb. 24 meeting between Mayor Sharron Catallo, City Manager Art Pappas, Richardson, Wagner, and Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.'s Randal Ford and Gary Tressel.

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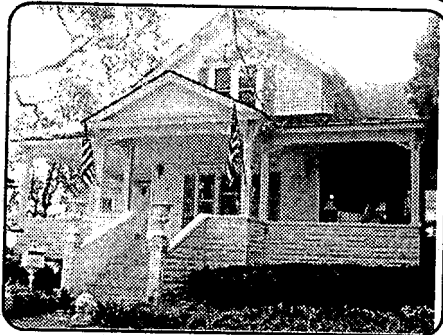
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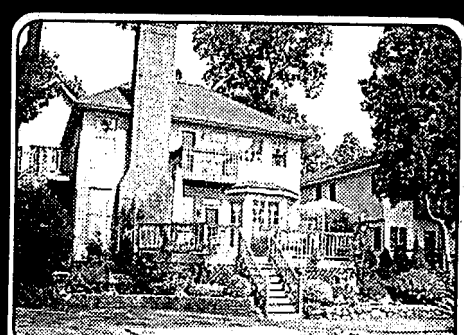
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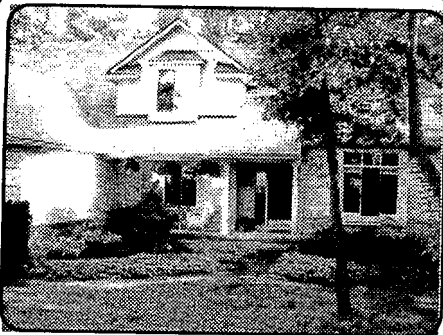
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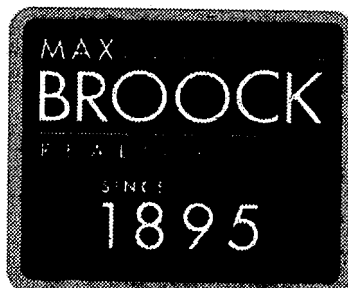


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CHS grad looking for help to sail around world

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For much of the next two years, Ryan Whisner will be on a sailboat traveling as the eyes and ears of underprivileged students in Chicago.

Whisner, a 2001 Clarkston High Graduate, is working with Reach the World, a non-profit organization based in New York City that brings global awareness and adventure to New York and now Chicago public schools.

"Our main mission is to enhance (student) global awareness and do that through technology. A lot of these kids live in Chicago and haven't even seen Lake Michigan," said Whisner.

Working as part of a six person crew, Whisner will sail around the world starting in Fall 2006. The crew will stop at destinations around the world and reporting what they find to Chicago school children grades second to sixth through research and articles posted on-line. The voyage stops during summer breaks and concludes in 2008.

Students follow the crew along the way completing curriculum-based projects and assignments produced through collaboration of teachers in Chicago and crew members. The students engage in learning activities

"There was a push to get technology into schools, now the problem is utilizing that technology. A lot of the computers are just sitting there. It's taking those resources there and making it worthwhile. We want to prepare people from underprivileged backgrounds and schools to become global citizens and leaders."

The group is now working on raising funds to help pay for the trip, which will

make holding jobs impossible for the crew. Whisner, a financial analyst for JPMorgan Securities, Inc. since last August intends to quit his job in the fall.

"We are currently in the middle of a fund-raising campaign," said Whisner.

He explained the group has a goal of raising \$250,000, most of which will cover the voyage.

"The great part is I don't really know what it'll be like. I know it'll be challenging in terms of sailing and living with five other people in a small confined space for two years," said Whisner. "We'll learn a lot about team work."

During the voyage, besides breaks when school is out, Whisner said the group will rotate with one or two crew members staying in Chicago to coordinate efforts with teachers and fund-raising. He was unsure whether or not a sailing captain from outside the group would join the crew.

"I'm going into it with an open mind knowing it will be really exciting and I'll come back a new person," said Whisner.

While a current expedition by a team with Reach the World New York is sailing on the Makulu, a 43-foot sailboat, Whisner said his group does not yet have a boat and no exact itinerary is set.

"Chances are about 90 percent that we will be leaving from Chicago and then motoring down the Mississippi.

Otherwise we would leave from the east coast. Either way, our first destination is the Caribbean," said Whisner.

Serving as a development coordinator for the project, Whisner predicts the whole crew will share responsibilities equally at sea although one of his areas of expertise is photography.

'Our main mission is to enhance (student) global awareness and do that through technology.'

**— Ryan Whisner
2001 CHS Grad
Reach the World**



The Reach the World team from Chicago attended a sailing convention at Navy Pier in February. They will spend about two years sailing around the world while creating interactive curriculum lessons for elementary students in Chicago. 2001 CHS grad Ryan Whisner is furthest to the right. Photo provided

The idea to get involved with an educational sailing program started with Whisner and five friends who attended Northwestern University and were part of the sailing team.

According to Whisner, the group came up with the idea collectively, but his coursework for his bachelor's degree in education and social policy discussed the racial aspect and socioeconomic gaps in elementary and secondary education in this country.

The group, five of whom including Whisner, graduated last June, started their own company called Tradewinds, Inc. in 2004. While researching this type of work, the group came across Reach the World.

"In us being friends and talking, we all knew we didn't want to do the normal route. We wanted to do something special and have a unique experience that would benefit society," said Whisner.

"After talking with them about their experiences, we realized we should combine efforts," said Whisner.

While the team has little experience with ocean sails, Whisner said they intend to practice this summer on some extended voyages either from Chicago to the Upper Peninsula or on an ocean.

Other than sailing a small boat on summer vacations at the family cottage in Northern Michigan, Whisner lacked sailing experience until joining the sailing team at NWU his sophomore year. Over the summers at school, he gained experience racing 30 foot boats on Lake Michigan.

Whisner's parents Mac and Marilyn still live in Independence Township.

Those wishing to learn more about Reach the World can visit www.reachtheworld.org. To donate to the cause, call Whisner at 224-420-0576 or e-mail him at ryan@reachtheworld.org. More information about donating can also be found through group member Ashley Metz at 847-951-4711.

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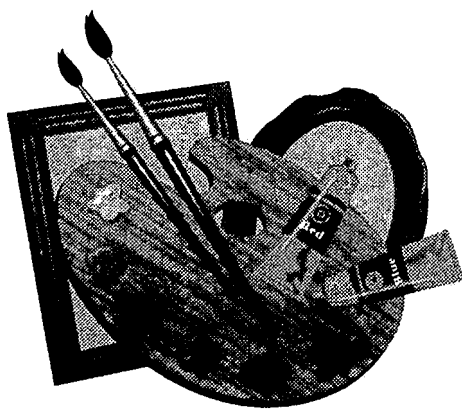


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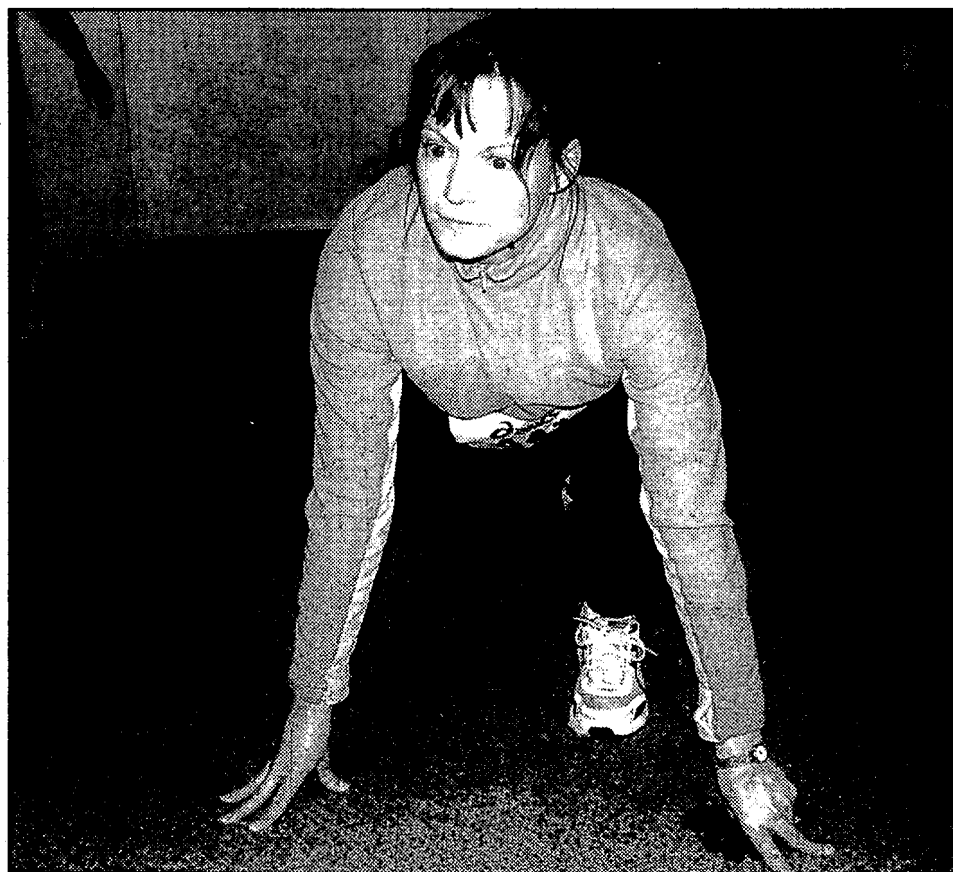


Racers at Clarkston Community Church's Fool's Day 5K Run/Walk start with the bang of the gun on April 1.



Michael Perion runs towards the finish.

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Clarkston's Tracey Miller stretches prior to the Fool's Day 5K Run/Walk held by Clarkston Community Church on April 1. Proceeds from the race went to benefit the church's youth group.

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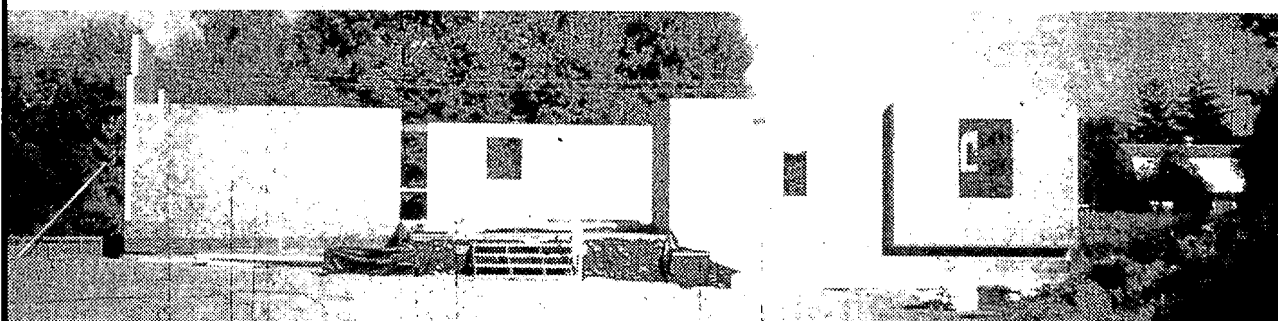


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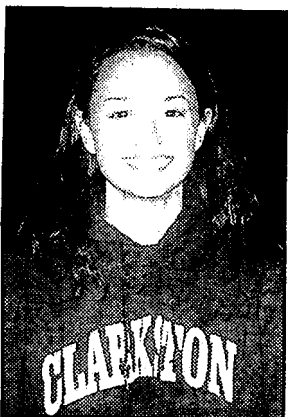
Clarkston News Sports

Soccer reins in Smith's hands

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Reporter

Like many members of the Clarkston varsity girls soccer team, Sarah Smith moved up from junior varsity team this year. There is one major differentiating factor though – she will be coaching.



Sarah Smith

Smith took over the CHS girls soccer program near the beginning of this school year and recently broke training camp for her first season at the helm of a varsity squad.

"It's been exciting," Smith said.

Smith is the Wolves third coach in three years.

"I just want the girls to know they can depend on me and know that I'm

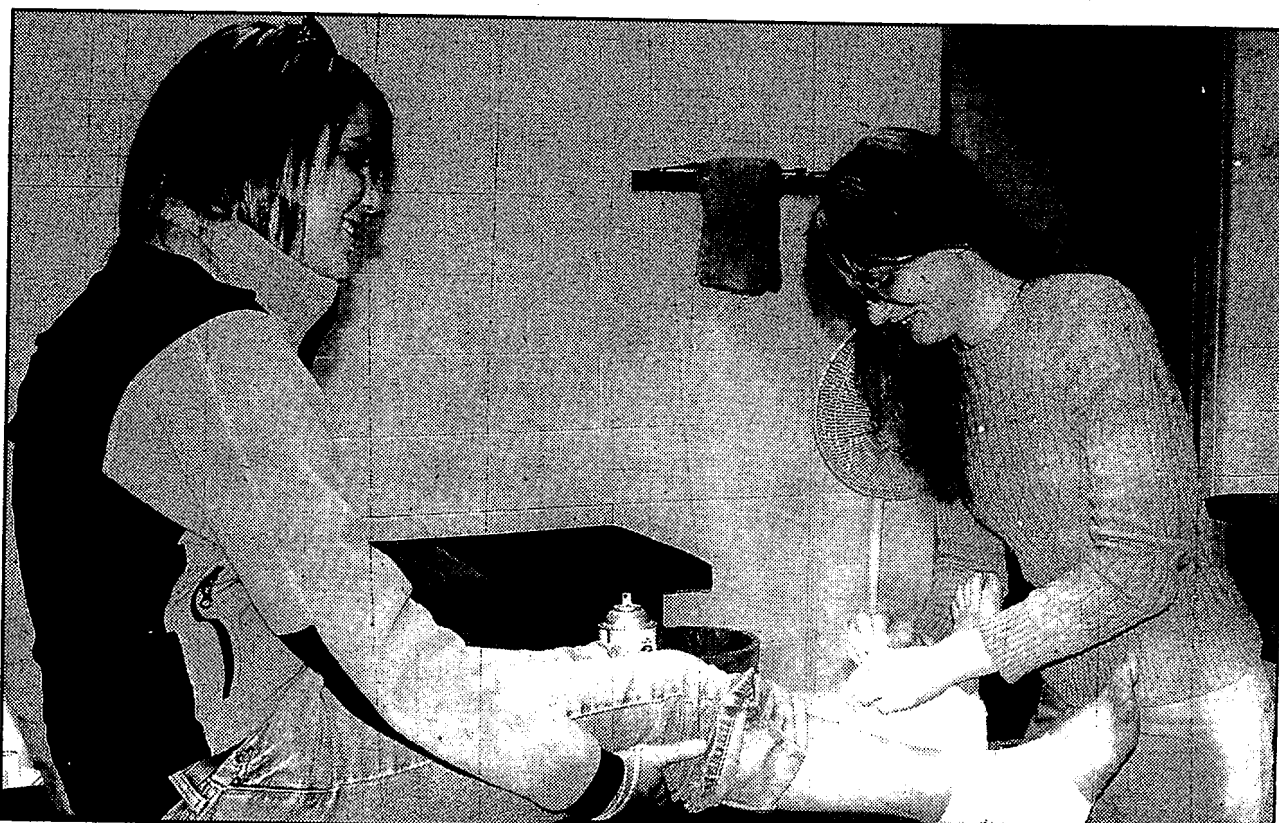
going to be here," Smith said.

Smith served as an assistant coach on last year's varsity team and coached the junior varsity team.

The experience has been a little intimidating so far, but Smith credits Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife with easing the transition.

"I am learning as I go, but I have a tremendous support staff," said Smith, who also credit's her assistant and JV coach Angela Humphreys.

Smith played soccer for four years at Flushing High School and competed on club teams during college. She earned her teaching degree from University of Michigan-Flint and is a second-year language arts teacher at Clarkston Junior High School.



New Clarkston High School Athletic Trainer Stephanie Nagel wraps varsity soccer player Kirsten Roche's ankle before practice. Photo by Noah Purcell

New wrap, same story

Stephanie Nagel slides into Athletic Trainer position at CHS

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Reporter

Stephanie Nagel's idea of a wonderful job is one that includes watching sports – having stepped into the head athletic trainer role at Clarkston High School she is in the right place.

"You can't really ask for better coaches or kids or parents," Nagel said.

Nagel replaced Christopher Bradley about a month

ago when he moved on from the CHS trainer position. Previously, she served as trainer at Clarkston Junior High School.

"There's a lot more going on at the high school," Nagel said. "The amount of athletes and competition level is completely different."

Originally hailing from Bad Ax, Nagel attended Michigan Tech before transferring to Saginaw Valley

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Athletes of the Week Sean Hoffman and Ethan Brewer

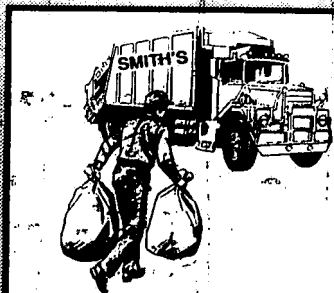
Clarkston residents Sean Hoffman and Ethan Brewer played key roles on the Flint Affiliation travel team. Their team went 22-4 in the 13-15 age division this year.

The team won the Ann Arbor, East Lansing and Flint Tournaments and will compete for the state championship in April. Should they win the state championship they will advance to nationals.

The Flint Affiliation League is a try-out league for boys age 10-18.



Clarkston residents Sean Hoffman (second from left) and Ethan Brewer (third from left) helped the 13-15 year-old Flint Affiliation travel team to a 22-4 record this year. The boys are flanked by Coach Dixon on the left and on the right by Jarvis Jones, Shawn Williams, Dre Black, Josh Johnson, Sean Willis, Chirs Rison, Dravis Goff Cal McDaniel and Coach Goff. Photo provided



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• **Softball:** 4/3 at Rochester postponed; 4/5 vs. N. Farmington; 4/6 Kimball; 4/8 at Mercy Tourney; 4/10 vs. Carmen Ainsworth.

• **Track:** (boys and girls) 4/6 vs. Adams; 4/11 at Southfield

• **Soccer:** 3/28 Stoney Creek 2 Clarkston 0; 3/30 Clarkston 7 Mott 1; 4/3 Clarkston # Rochester #; 4/4 at Dondero; 4/7 at Seaholm; 4/11 vs. West Bloomfield; 4/12 at Adams.

• **Tennis:** 4/4 vs. Stoney Creek inc.; 4/5 at Lake Orion; 4/8 at Warren Mott; 4/10 at Eisenhower; 4/11 at Avondale; 4/12 at Rochester.

• **Golf:** 4/6 vs. Lake Orion; 4/10 vs. Rochester; 4/11 at Adams.

• **Boys Lacrosse:** 4/4 vs. Waterford inc.; 4/7 at Farmington; 4/10 vs. Rochester.

• **Girls Lacrosse:** 4/6 vs. Waterford; 4/7 vs. Grand Blanc (scrimmage); 4/11 at Swartz Creek.

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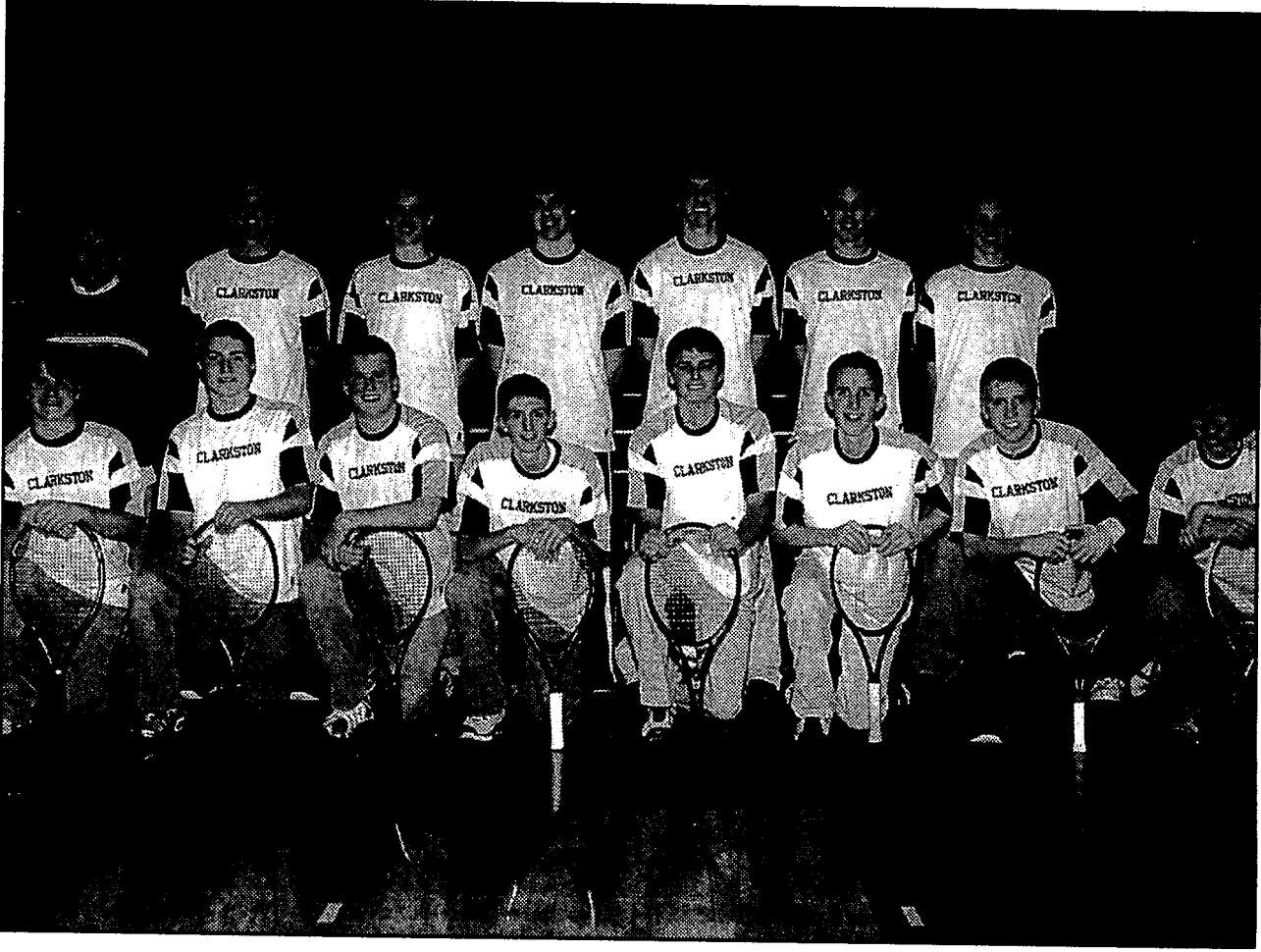
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Varsity Tennis 2006



Clarkston varsity tennis 2006: (front row, left to right) junior Zach Kerr, senior Sean Kurowski, junior Chris Graczyk, junior Derek Boatman, junior Jason Dutcher, junior Brett McDonald, senior Blake Curdy, sophomore Chuck Smith, (back row) Head Coach Chas Claus, senior Trent Rose, senior Erik Maesch, senior Jesse Livezey, senior Zach McDonald, senior Thomas Beattie, sophomore Erik Ejups and Assistant Coach Craig Judd. See page 23A for a preview of the tennis season. Photo courtesy of Visual Sports Network

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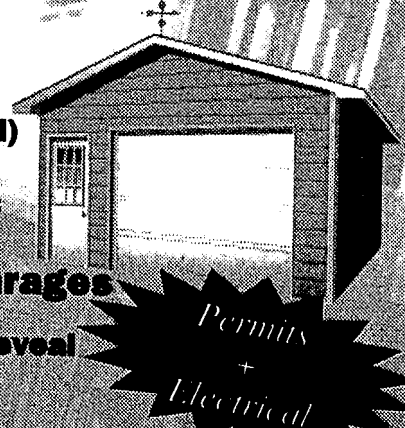



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Junior Bren Bergquist was the recipient of the varsity basketball team's McGrath Award. Photo by Noah Purcell

More Winter sports awards

Varsity Boys Basketball
MVP: Joe Moran
MIP: Ryan Breen
Outstanding Defensive Player: Joe Rademacher
Coaches' Award: John Kast
Scholar Athlete: Ian Sabbag
McGrath Award: Bren Bergquist

JV Boys Basketball
MVP: Julius Porter
MIP: Kyle Dunnigan
Coaches Award: Ty Taylor
Heart: Brandon Stone

Wrestling
MVP: Steve Herron
MIP: Erik Butterfield

Varsity Girls Skiing
MVP: Hannah Wolf
MIP: Katie Reis
Coaches' Award: Trisha Peters

Varsity Boys Skiing
MVP: Eric Weiland
MIP: Bradley Gale
Coaches Award: Chris Bland

Varsity Cheer
MVP: Megan Sokol
MIP: Jessica Whaley
Scholar Athlete: Catherine Cichon
Coaches Award: Hillary Usher
Fourth Year Plates: Nichole Maier and Jaclyn Wilson

JV Cheer
MVP Rachel Ming
MIP Autumn Touchstone
Coaches Award: Whitney Francis

Freshman Cheer at CJHS
MVP: Kelsey Miller
MIP: Shantel Uballe
Coaches Award: Tiffany Carr

Meat tasty but bread sour in sandwich of games for kickers

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Reporter

Whether they are playing the fluffiest of cream puffs or the most ferocious of juggernauts, Clarkston Soccer Coach Sarah Smith wants her team to believe in their abilities on the field — something she feels was lacking last week.

The Wolves lost 2-0 to Stoney Creek on March 28, defeated Waterford Mott 7-1 on March 30 and lost 5-0 to Rochester High on March 3.

"If they believe they can beat a team they will go out and do it. Unfortunately they have lost so many times to teams like Stoney Creek and Rochester, it's hard to get them to think they can beat those teams," Smith said.

In their runaway victory over Mott, Smith liked what she saw.

"Things went right that evening both defensively and offensively," Smith said. "We went out there believing we could beat them."

In the victory senior Lauren Humphreys scored twice to bring her season goal total to four. Sophomore Sophomore Dannielle Thomas, junior Brittany Davis, senior Nikki Whiteford, senior Kristin Mercado and Junior Laura Gabriel all had

a goal in the win as well.

While Smith was thrilled with the way her team summarily dispatched Mott, she could not get past the sting of the Wolves shut-out losses.

"We need to work on playing 80 minutes instead of 40. Right now it looks like we are a second half team," Smith said.

Smith believes the cure for the Wolves first half doldrums can be whipped up in short order.

"We're just going to keep working harder and keep the lines of communication open," Smith said.

The week ahead offers a good mix of games and practice in which to right the ship.

Clarkston's match at Dondero on April 4 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. On April 7 the Wolves travel to Seaholm in the second of two league games this week.

"(Dondero and Seaholm are) both going to give us competition. It's certainly not going to be easy. I know the girls can pull it off, but they have to believe it as well," Smith said.

Wrapping up their schedule before spring break, Clarkston hosts West Bloomfield on April 11 and visits Rochester Adams on April 12.

The Wolves record stands at 1-3-1 (0-1).

CHS tennis hurtles into '06

No dominating presence but core strong

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Reporter

In order to sum up the outlook for Clarkston tennis this year, a time-weathered adage has to only be tweaked. The team hopes the strength of many is greater than the strength of a true number one.

"We have a lot of experience, but we are replacing a lot of the top of our lineup," Clarkston Coach Chas Claus said.

Having lost last year's ace, Amit Surapaneni to graduation, Claus hopes to see a balanced attack.

"We have a lot of players with comparable skills. Our strength will be matching up with teams and giving certain types of players problems with different styles of play," Claus said.

In terms of veterans, Claus is looking to returning junior Chris Graczyk, jun-

ior Zach Kerr, senior Zach McDonald and senior Erik Maesch for leadership this season.

Competing in the OAA Division II, Claus thinks the Wolves stiffest challenge will come from Rochester Adams.

"(Rochester Adams) returns a lot of players from a very good team last year," Claus said. "Everybody else we have a good chance of beating. We hope to hang near the top of the division."

Clarkston's season opening match with Stoney Creek on April 4 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

After the home season opener, the Wolves have a gauntlet of closely spaced road dates. Clarkston travels to Lake Orion on April 5, Warren Mott on April 8, Eisenhower on April 10, Avondale on April 11 and Rochester High on April 12.

Lacrosse clubs take the field

Boys play three in Ohio, girls kick off inaugural season

The Clarkston boys lacrosse team opened their season with a flurry of out of state action, playing three games in less than 24 hours in Ohio.

On March 24, Clarkston lost in overtime to Toledo St. Francis de Sales by a score of 7-6. Clarkson was led by junior midfielder Eric Salo with three goals, senior attackman Brent Fisher who recorded two goals and an assist and senior attackman Josh Halka with a goal and an assist. Senior goalie Steve Johns stopped seven shots in the losing effort.

On the morning of March 25, Clarkston beat Perrysburg 7-5. Senior Brent Fisher led the attack with two goals and four assists. Senior David Isaac scored three goals for the second time this season.

In the final game of the weekend, in

the afternoon on March 25, Clarkston lost to Ohio powerhouse Sylvania by a score of 15-2. Sophomore Grant Hoben scored both goals for Clarkston and was assisted on both goals by Salo.

Clarkston's record stands at 2-2. The Wolves game against Waterford United at home on April 4 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The boys team plays next at Farmington on April 7 and returns home to face Rochester on April 10 in a game which starts at 8 p.m.

The Clarkston girls lacrosse team's season gets underway on April 6 at home against Waterford United, followed with a home scrimmage on April 7 against Grand Blanc. Both home games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The girls team plays at Swartz Creek at 6 p.m. on April 11.

Batter up?

Clarkston's baseball and softball teams seasons were stunted by inclement weather on April 3.

The baseball team's home game against Rochester

Adams has been rescheduled for May 12.

The softball team was set to play at Adams. Their game was not rescheduled at press time.

Spring break solutions

Keeping children entertained and parents sane this spring break is a week-long slate of activities and trips courtesy of Independence Township Parks and Recreation from April 17-21.

The spring break activity program is offered in conjunction with other Oakland County communities and pre-registration is required by April 7.

To kick off the week, on April 17, children will enjoy ice skating through Southfield Parks and Recreation.

On April 18, participants

will shoot hoops at Basketball America and cool off in the Lake Orion High School pool.

A trip to the Detroit Zoo follows on April 19. Both April 20 and 21 feature fun times at Waterford's Inflatable Planet and good times at Oakland Yard.

Cost is \$39 for residents per day and \$49 for non-residents per day. There is a discount linked to attending all five days.

Call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-3370 for more information.

Egg-Mania to sweep over Clarkston

The fun may reach epic levels this year at Egg-Mania as Independence Township's annual event returns on April 8 from 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The gem of Egg-Mania is the "Secret Egg Hunt," which plays out in the darkened CHS gym. With the aid of flashlights, kids and adults embark on a path fraught with yummy treasures and other delights.

The day will also feature a variety of activity stations to occupy the little ones. Those attending should prepare for a visit from someone very special with big ears as well as gird themselves for the unbearable cuteness of real bunnies and chicks.

Participants should bring a flashlight, complete with fresh batteries, for the egg hunt.

Tickets are \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents and are not available at the door. Call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223 for more information.

Search for eggs continues in Springfield For the young ones ...

The Easter Bunny has prepared all year for Springfield Township Parks and Recreation's Eighth Annual Easter Egg Hunt and is ready to personally greet all who attend April 14 at the Mill Pond Park.

To make sure everyone heads home with enough candy and toys, the Easter egg hunts are divided into age specific categories.

Ages four and younger hunt from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ages five-12 hunt from 2-4 p.m. Pictures with the Easter Bunny may also be taken, with your camera or video recorder, for \$3.00.

Door prizes, snacks and punch will be provided. A moonwalk, courtesy of Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation, will also be on-site, weather permitting.

The egg hunt will be held rain or shine and participants are asked to bring their own baskets. Hunters are asked to arrive half an hour early for their age related time slot.

Cost is \$5 per resident child, \$7 per non-resident child. Registration is required by 5 p.m. on April 13 and will not be available the day of the event.

Mr. Bunny will be available for photos for a fee of \$3.

For additional information, call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 248-634-0412.

... and teens

Of all the wholesome evening activities available to teenagers, the Springfield Township Teen Flashlight Hunt is perhaps the best. The search is on April 13 from 8-10 p.m. at the Mill Pond Park in Davisburg.

Participants are required to bring a flashlight and something to put their eggs in. Awards will be given to the top three teen egg collectors. Door prizes, pizza and a beverage will also be provided.

The hunt will be held rain or shine and a minimum number of participants are required.

Cost is \$7 per person. The hunt is open to ages 12-17 and 18-year-olds currently attending high school.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged but will be accepted at the door.

For additional information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at 248-634-0412.



The Pirone girls enjoy a Christmas dinner of beans, rice and wildebeests. (Right:) Abi shows off a sign for the orphanage. Photo provided

Hope

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the Howell family who had previously started three churches and a Bible institute.

"It was tough to deal with the isolation because there's no place to go because you're out in the bush," said Paul.

Adjusting to a different lifestyle, foods and a dry rock terrain took work, but some similarities existed as internet and email were available to the Pirones in their house. Unfortunately, power outages, varying in length, often prevented their use.

"It's a totally different way of living," added Paul.

The family laughed when recalling sleeping with mosquito nets, dealing with giant spiders and killing a spitting cobra in their house.

On a typical day, Paul would go to work approximately 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., while the girls stayed home for schooling with Lori until around noon. Everyone was forced inside by sunset at 7 p.m. to avoid the mosquitoes and potential problems with malaria, said

Paul.

Besides learning the everyday nuances of life in Africa, leaving their lives behind for five months presented its own set of challenges.

"The first hurdle was to get a leave of absence from my office," said Paul, who works as a commercial manager for the automotive supplier Decoma International. The company granted him a one year absence.

"It was hard being away from family and friends and the comforts we have come to know as Americans," said Paul. "It was definitely worth it being able to help the people who needed help."

To ensure their three daughters did not fall behind in school, Lori took along curriculum from the teachers the girls would have had attending Faith Baptist in Davison.

According to Paul, the local churches in Michigan and Ohio, as well as a financial contribution from his office helped finance the trip. While the Pirones expressed excitement at being home, they recently traveled to several of the churches who supported their effort and give presentations about their experience.

Trainer

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State University. She finished work on a bachelor of science in May 2005.

"I had a lot of opportunity to work with teams on my own," said Nagel of her experience at Saginaw Valley State.

Having settled into her new role, Nagel plans on continuing the progress report system started by her predecessor and wants to expand on flexibility training.

"You always want to have a stamp of yourself on anything you do," Nagel said.

Apart from her technical expertise, Nagel hopes to inject a bit of healing laughter into the training room. She hopes her sense of humor will help athlete's see a bright end to the healing road.

"I want to help them step back and realize that (an injury) is not the end of the world," Nagel said.

Though she spends the bulk of her time in and around Clarkston High School athletics, Nagel is employed jointly by the school district and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. This arrangement ensures a trainer from POH is present at Clarkston athletic events when Nagel is unable to be - like when Nagel is tending to a home game and a Clarkston team also plays on the road.

Library

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township ran from Jan. 1, 1999 to Dec. 31, 2005. As reported previously in *The Clarkston News*, according to numbers provided by Manager Art Pappas, the city paid the township \$37,109.70 in 2005 for library services.

In other council news:

The council formally requested the Michigan Department of Natural Resources help in the implementation of egg programs and a program of entrapment, removal and relocation of geese from 2006 to 2011 at no cost to the village. The request was made on behalf of

residents with property abutting the Clarkston Mill Pond.

The council accepted the petition for the rezoning of 5 - 7 Holcomb to multiple family from single family residential.

Clarkston Farm and Garden president Julie Piazza informed the council the club would like to post a temporary sign in Depot Park across from the Farmer's Market area to keep track of the amount of funds received for the proposed Dandelion Bridge. The council responded positively to the request, but felt the ordinance should be addressed first and instructed Pappas to talk with the building inspector to determine what steps need to be taken before erecting the sign.



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Police

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with a rubber mallet telling her "no one is going to find your car or you." The man stopped when his brother arrived allowing the woman to drive away. The incident remains under investigation.

An Ortonville resident discovered her 2002 bronze four-door Pontiac Grand Prix missing from the Park 'n Ride on Sashabaw Road near I-75. She left the car around 6 p.m. returning at 9:50 p.m. to discover the vehicle missing.

Springfield Township

March 17: Waterford man claims he did work for a Howell woman on her property at Norman Road. He alleges a check made out to him for \$6,000 does not have sufficient funds and the woman has not responded to a five day notice he sent her.

March 24: Employees at the BP Gas Station on Dixie Highway reported a suspicious female entered the store with several hundred dollar bills and asked if they could make change for one of them. After being told no, the woman left. Accord-

ing to reports, the employees said the incident was similar to a previous time when a customer passed counterfeit hundred dollar bills. The original incident was never reported.

March 28: Clarkston resident reported a cellphone, CD's and a lacrosse stick stolen from her car parked at a business on Big Lake Road. The woman also reported a scratch along the rear passenger door.

March 31: Police assisted the fire department with a possible attempted suicide on Blue Water Drive.

April 1: Several items including 70 CDs, two fishing poles, two tool belts and two tackle boxes stolen from a car parked overnight at a residence on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road.

Stereo/CD player stolen from unlocked car on Buggywhip Drive.

April 3: 30-year-old Davisburg woman arrested for assaulting her live-in boyfriend on Kroft Road. According to reports, the woman allegedly punched and kicked the man numerous times during an argument. While the man had no sign of injury, two tables and several empty beer cans were found at the scene. Both parties involved admitted to drinking alcohol. The report stated the woman had a recent disorderly person case pending from March 2006 in the township.

Suspicious man near bus stop

According to police reports at the Independence Township substation, on March 29 a 14-year-old youth reported a suspicious older male in a vehicle approached him and asked if he needed a ride to the corner on Woodcreek Trail.

The suspicious man was described as a white male with gray hair and a mustache, driving a dark color pickup truck.

As stated in the police reports, the man was unknown to the youth and drove off after the youth said he would just run there. The incident took place

approximately 60 feet from the bus stop as the youth walked alone.

The incident occurred around 6:45 a.m., but was not reported until later that day when the victim told his parents.

Lieutenant Dale LaBair said he has no reason to believe the incident was linked with the two reports of suspicious people near Clarkston Schools in January that prompted school system to send a letter home notifying parents. The incident remains under investigation.

Money

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eral fund balance, which is maintained between fiscal years to offset deficits. Current projections from the district put their fund surplus at approximately \$16.6 million, up approximately \$2.5 million from last year.

However, the district is

expected to post a \$4.8 million deficit this year, which would bring their general fund balance down to approximately \$11.7 million for 2006.

The current 19.241 non-homestead millage request would effect the allocation of approximately \$7.9 million of revenue for the district, just slightly below last year's total for local income of approximately \$8 million.

Non-homestead (local) income increased from \$5.3 million in 2000 to \$8 million in 2005. Current projections estimate the district will collect approximately \$8.7 million in local income this year.

General fund revenue for the district has shown steady increases since 2000, according to numbers released by Plante Moran auditors. In 2000, the district reported approxi-

mately \$50.8 million in general fund revenue compared to approximately \$69.1 million in 2005. Current projections by the district expect \$74.9 million in general fund revenue.

The consistent revenue increases are offset however by increases in expenditures. Classroom instruction costs have consistently risen from approximately \$32 million in 2000 to approximately \$41.7 million in 2005.

General fund expenditures totaled approximately \$54 million in 2000 compared to \$66 million in 2005. All figures were obtained from Plante Moran audit reports or internal projections by the district's administration.

Look in next week's issue of The Clarkston News for a more detailed look at expenditures and salaries in the district.

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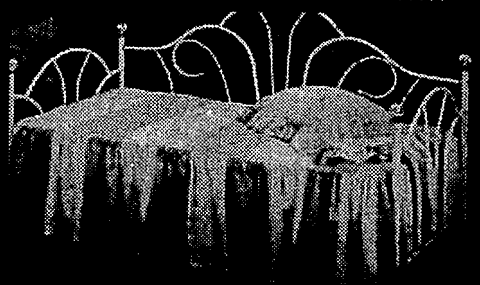
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Toast of the town...

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Delicious food, delicate wines and great company made the evening one to remember.

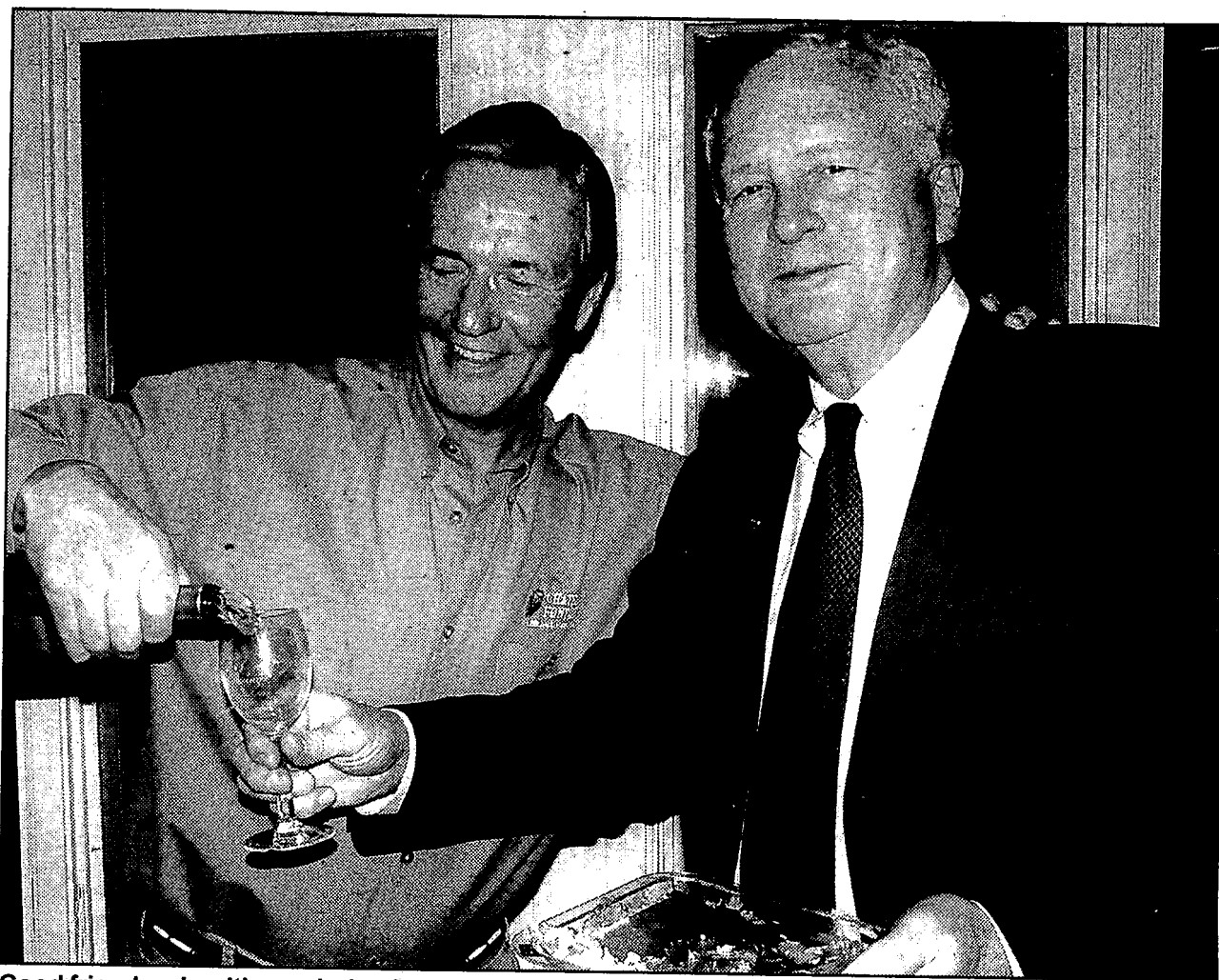
"My favorite part was the opportunity to talk to so many people and see everyone having a great time," said Rotary Club President Tim Everhard. "The food, the wine, everything was great."

The evening featured around a dozen raffle prizes — all worth \$100 or more. Some of the top prizes included a \$300 weekend getaway, two Seiko watches (one men's and one women's) and many wine packages.

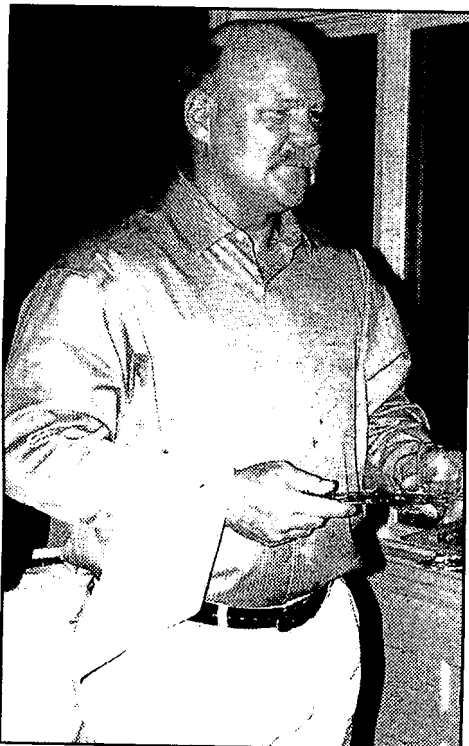
"Instead of having one large raffle item, we decided to spread the wealth so to say," joked Everhard. "Nothing was valued under \$100 and more people had a chance to win."

The "Taste of Spring" event is one of three large fund-raisers for the Rotary's "Shoes for Children" program. The funds raised at the event are combined with those raised at the annual fall wine tasting and the group's Goodfellow newspaper sales.

Photos by Jenny Matteson



Good friends mix with good wine for a great evening. Milford Rotarian Richard Harrison stops for a taste at friends Dan Matthies' table. Matthies is the owner of Chateau Fontaine Vineyards and Winery. "I've known Dan for 30 years," said Harrison. "His vineyard is fabulous. There's none better."



You never know who will stop by for the evening. Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director Mike Turk spent the evening supporting the Rotary.



The evening was not all wine and food, Dr. Lisa Kaiser took a brief moment to view some of Tierra Fine Jewelers elegant rings with owner Buck Kopietz. Tierra Jewelers also donated two Seiko watches for the raffle.



Clarkston resident Mike Page dips into one of the many delicious hors d'oeuvres. "I was invited to the evening by a friends," said Page. "I've been to wine tastings, but I've never experienced one like this where you can walk around and try so many."



Clarkston Rotary President Tim Everhard stops by for a sample from Bel Lago Assistant Wine Maker Chris Parrish.



Serving a sample from Chateau Leelanau Vineyard and Winery is volunteer Nancy Hanna.

People Poll

What traits do you admire?



"I admire when people are humble. It shows a lot of personality. Bragging is a great turn-off and shows they have a big ego."

— AJ Schlaff



"I admire when people are fair. When people cheat it puts you down."

— Brooke Huisman



"Devotion. When people give up a lot of their time and effort to promote or start an organization that benefits others."

— Rachel Dalrymple



"Being true to yourself. It helps you serve as a good role model to others and you never have to live with regret."

— Lisa Verhelle

By Andrew DuPont

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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



Osa Jackson Shulte, PhD, PT, GCFP/AT has been teaching the Feldenkrais Method, which can be used for physical and mental healing, for 27 years. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Little changes make a world of difference

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Little changes can make a big difference.

Clarkston resident Osa Jackson Shulte, PhD, PT, GCFP/AT learned a long time ago that people have the ability to help themselves feel better, and most do not even realize it.

Osa has been a resident of Clarkston for the last five years with her husband Keith. Prior to moving to Clarkston, she owned her own physical therapy center and rehab center in Rochester for 10 years. She earned her doctorate in educa-

tional gerontology from University of Michigan and works as a geriatric specialist in movement education. She was director of the physical therapy program at Oakland University from 1985 to 1992. Regardless if a person has lost mobility or strength due to injury or aging, she works with them to regain what was lost. Her interest in helping people is what caused her to take interest in a flyer she saw 27 years ago.

Osa was working in Washing DC at the time and took a road trip up to Massachusetts to see Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais. She recalls being drawn by his ideas immediately.

"He said, 'You can't learn how to move

unless you're willing to sense it in your body, so you either have to imagine the movement or you have to do it.'" she said.

By simply imagining movements, Osa said she felt tension in her shoulder begin to relax, tension she didn't even realize was there and had been accumulating since she broke her arm as a little girl.

Through further training, Osa said she learned about the unconscious patterns people develop over time. Osa said simple things like the way we sit, open a car door or ever fold our hands can have long-term effects on our muscles and our minds.

The Feldenkrais method works to break these patterns by helping people identify them, letting their own minds and bodies work through them.

"It's about learning and unlearning," Osa said. "It's about lifelong learning. Most of us think, 'I've finished physical fitness, now it's just doing what I already know how to do and just doing it slower, faster or more of it,'" she said, adding that many people

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"The more you hurry, the more you use your automatic patterns. So if you have pain or you have headaches, slow down,"

— Osa Jackson Shulte

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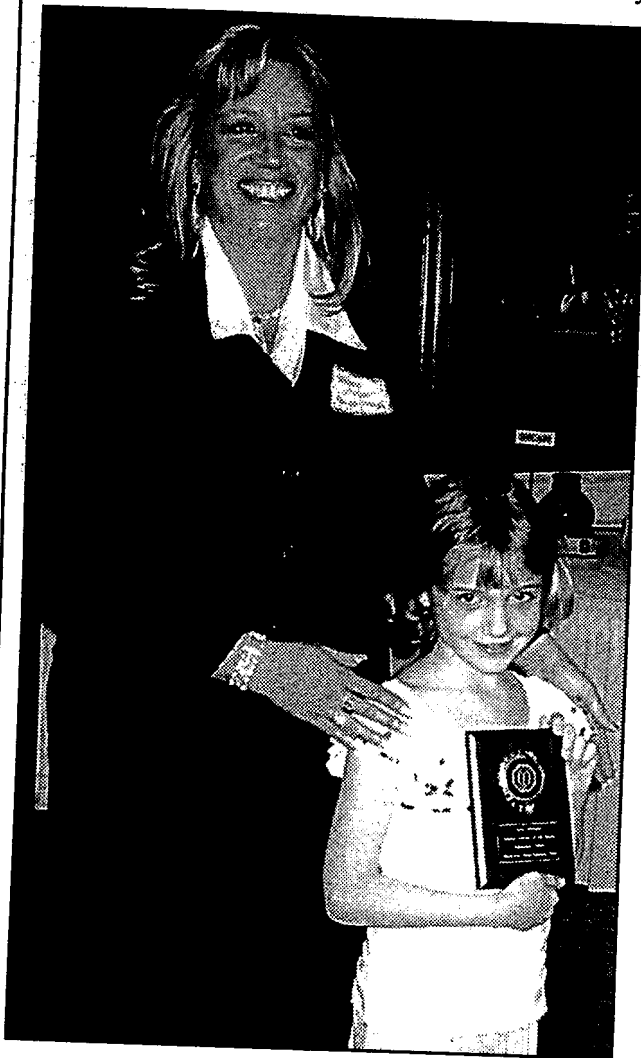
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Around Town

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Wright named Optimist's Citizen of the Month

Sara Wright, a third grader at Bailey Lake Elementary, was honored as the February Student Citizen of the Month by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club on March 15. Pictured, former BLE Principal Stephanie Mitchell presents Sara with a plaque honoring her achievement. Photo provided

Schools are joining together for the second annual **Community Wide Volunteer Recognition Night**.

A special invitation for April 5 is open for any group, organization, church, individual or community who has ever volunteered. The event is from 7-9 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center and includes humorous and motivational Keynote Speaker LaRon Williams.

A reception will immediately follow the speaker in the CHS cafeteria.

Please RSVP by April 3 at 248-623-3897.

The **Independence Township Senior Center** has several upcoming events:

- AARP trained volunteers will **prepare federal and state returns** in the Carriage House for seniors during the Income Tax Preparation Assistance Program running on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, through April 11.

Please call 248-625-8231 for an appointment. A donation to the senior center is appreciated.

- The **softball season** starts up on April 5 at 9 a.m. with a "coffee and donuts meeting" in the center. Practices start that day and continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - weather permitting.

Players will be placed on a team according to ability. Games with the North Oakland League start in May.

- Louise Comfort Tiffany's prolific creations have graced the world since the late 19th century.

Now allow these elegant pieces to grace your life with a trip to the **Toledo Art Museum** on April 28 from 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit features a comprehensive look at Tiffany's work since the late 1980s including stained glass, furniture, photography and jewelry.

The cost is \$59 for residents and \$62 for non-residents with lunch at the famous Hathaway House in Blissfield included.

Deadline to sign up is April 6.

- Ever wonder if the Wicked Witch of the West was as "Wicked" as everyone thought?

Find out on June 11 with a production of **"Wicked" at the Masonic Temple Theatre**.

The cost is \$139 for residents and \$142 for non-residents for main floor seats to this Broadway blockbuster (winner of 15 awards) musical on the untold story of the Witches of Oz.

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Deposit is \$400 per person with \$600 due by April 10 and the balance due on June 15.

For more information on all these fabulous events, please call the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Look at all the great events at **Springfield Township Parks and Recreation**:

- **Youth Baseball and Softball Leagues** and forming for this summer. All skill levels are available. Leagues available for girls 6-16 and boys 6-18 years of age. Practices begin in May, games held June through July, weather permitting.

At this time, Parks and Recreation is looking for adults interested in volunteering to coach. Background check will be completed for those who apply.

Umpires, age 14 years and older, are also sought. Must have knowledge of the game. This is a paid position.

For information on these and many more activities, call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 248-634-0412.

There's so much happening at **Independence Township Parks and Recreation**:

- Every boater should know the rules of the water! A **Boater's Safety Course** is set for May 3 from 6-9 p.m. at the Clintonwood Park Carriage House

The cost is \$15 residents and \$17 non-residents. This course will be in take-home study format with a follow-up, three hour class including an exam. Upon successful completion of the program, students will be issued a Boater's Safety Certificate.

Registration begins April 6. Course taught by Sgt. Tom Wanless, a certified instructor.

- Come join Fred Townsend, birder extraordinaire, to share the fun of **"Birding"** on this early morning walk. Learn the techniques of recognizing our different feathered friends while discovering some of their interesting behavior. Find out why healthy habitats are so important.

The event is May 6 beginning at 8 a.m. at Davis Lake Overlook and Eaton Meadow Preserve in Davisburg. The event is free and open to all ages!

- Come out and **Explore Spring** with Jonathan Schechter, popular naturalist and writer. Discover the diversity of plants and animals that live in Kimball's woodlands. Many wildflowers, frogs, salamanders, birds and mammals await the participants.

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New learning center will combine preschool and supply store

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BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Imagine an average day in preschool: children are working on an art project when the teacher realizes she is out of finger paints.

Rather than cancel art for the day or switch to a different design, she has a teacher's aide walk outside, take 10 steps to the left and buy fresh new supplies.

If only solutions were that easy, right?

In the near future, that solution becomes reality because of Susan Powers and Theresa Farkas. After a year of planning, the two women are nearly ready to open the A+ Learning Center in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway.

Just next door, Farkas and Powers plan to open a teaching supply store. Currently, they plan to open the doors on May 1.

Powers is no stranger to Clarkston Schools, having taught in the district for 30 years before retiring. The 2002 "Teacher of the Year" has a masters degree in education and currently teaches education classes at Oakland University. Powers said the move from teaching young students to college students was drastic and she is looking forward to instructing children again.

Farkas currently has two children enrolled in Clarkston Schools and has worked as an instructional reading aide in the district. Farkas majored in early childhood education and substitute taught for preschool age children for three years. Farkas said she knew she wanted to work with children as soon as she had her own.

"I went back (to college) for early childhood education. That's when I really enjoyed my work for the first time, so ever since then I've thought about running a daycare or something of preschool," Farkas said.

Powers and Farkas met while at Powers' retirement from the Clarkston School district. Powers taught both of Farkas' children. Both women had ideas for opening a teaching supply business in the Clarkston area, and after researching, they decided to work together.



Theresa Farkas, Melissa Powers and Susan Powers will be instructors at the new A+ Learning Center, which opens this summer in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway. Photo by Andrew DuPont

The A+ Learning Center will feature two classes being instructed simultaneously – two in the morning and two in the afternoon – that meet twice a week. Classes will either meet on Mondays and Wednesday or Tuesdays and Thursday. Each class has a 10 student capacity, allowing for a total enrollment of 80 students.

Both Powers and Farkas will work as instructors at the preschool, as well as Power's daughter and a fourth instructor who is not determined at this time.

In addition to preschool education, Powers said they hope to host workshops for parents and K-12 teachers.

"A lot of my lectures and comprehensive strategies from (Oakland University) I was going to offer to local teachers," Powers said.

Farkas said they plan to have a rewards program for local school districts. A certain percentage of sales from teachers will go towards earning free materials for the schools.

At this time, store hours are not determined, but both Powers and Farkas said they plan to keep the store later with respect to teacher's schedules. For more information on the store or enrollment call 248-420-0144 or 248-705-5473.

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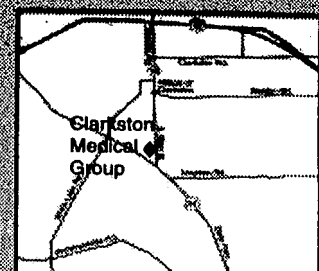
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Milestones

Wedding planned for Tower-Laboissonniere



The Tower family of Clarkston is pleased to announce the engagement of Amy Dawn Tower, daughter of Dawn and the late Floyd "Whitey" Tower, to Eric Francis Laboissonniere, son of Earl and Barbara Laboissonniere of Clarkston and Michael Tobias of Clearwater, Florida.

The bride-to-be is employed full time by Independence Township Parks and Recreation in Clarkston.

The prospective groom is employed by the Sterling Stamping Plant/Daimler Chrysler in Sterling Heights.

An April 2006 wedding in Clarkston is planned.

In our country's service...

Army Reserve 1st Lt. Michael D. Martin was honored at a special Welcome Home Warrior-Citizen Award ceremony in recognition of the soldier's personal sacrifice, exceptional duty, performance and honorable service in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in Iraq and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

The reservist is assigned to the 88th Regional Readiness Command headquartered at Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, Minn. The soldier is a member of the 378th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Sheridan, Chicago, Ill.

Martin, an intelligence officer, is the son of Edgar H. and Kristin Martin of Clarkston. He is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High, and a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Marine Corps Pvt. Christopher R. Champion, son of Randy K. and stepson of Joy L. Champion of Davisburg, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Champion ended his training with The Crucible, a 54-hour team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony where recruits received the Marine Corps Emblem, and are addressed as "Marines" for the first time.

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Air Force Airman Isaiah T. Combs graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to completing basic training, airmen who complete the program earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Combs is the son of James and Carole Combs of Clarkston. He is a 2005 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Air Force Cadet Luke J. Harris earned honors with placement on the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Harris is pursuing a degree in aeronautical engineering at the academy. After graduating in May and receiving a commission as a second lieutenant, he will attend undergraduate pilot training.

Harris is the son of Marquis Harris of Anaheim, Calif., and grandson of Marquis Harris of Clarkston.

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Religion

Does God Really Answer Our Prayers?

Recently, I saw a Reuters news article with the headline "Study fails to show healing power of prayer." This particular study, published by the American Heart Journal, showed that specially organized prayers caused little or no difference in the death rates and incidence of major complications following heart bypass surgery. I am not able to properly assess the validity of this particular study because there is much information about it I don't have access to.

However, it does bring up some very important questions. Does God answer prayer? If he does, will he answer my prayers? Does God only answer certain kinds of prayer? How do I know if I'm praying the right kind of prayers? I once heard a minister say God always answers every prayer and in one of three ways - "Yes, no or not right now."

In order to learn about and understand prayer, I believe the best place to look for answers is in the Bible. Jesus had some wonderful instruction for his disciples when they came asking him how they should pray. They had seen his wisdom, power and compassion at work and they knew he also spent much time alone in prayer to God, the Father.

Jesus told them to pray like this - "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name. Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." (Matthew

6:9-13, ESV).

This prayer, traditionally known as the Lord's Prayer, teaches us many things about prayer. It would appear that if Jesus taught his disciples to pray this way, then the assumption can be made that God hears our prayers and is willing to answer them. The Lord's Prayer begins by worshipping God by acknowledging who he is and what he is like. He is the Father, the Creator who is both holy and perfect and he dwells in a perfect place called heaven.

Therefore, we see that prayer is directed to a living, personal being who Jesus calls Father. This may seem obvious to many, but in reality there are many people that offer their prayers in an impersonal way that actually dishonors God. Prayers that are made to nature or particular forces or influences are not Christian prayers. Also, prayers that are made to gods of other religions are ineffective prayers because the person is praying to gods that are unable to meet the particular need.

In contrast, Jesus' prayer teaches us to pray to one who is both willing and able to meet both our physical and spiritual needs. By providing our daily bread, God shows he is the ultimate source of everything we need to sustain life. A little later on in the same chapter of Matthew, Jesus shows us God is willing to provide us food, clothing and shelter. These are the basic daily essentials necessary to have a basic quality of life. God also provides our basic spiritual need - to have our sins forgiven.

The Bible regularly and consistently reveals a God who is good and genuinely cares for his people. Have you tried praying to this God who Jesus calls

Please see Prayers on page 18B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor
Steve Brown

In our churches...

The Davisburg Mass Station hosts "Couple Prayer Series" on six consecutive Saturdays in Lent now to April 8 from 6-8 p.m. Mass is beforehand at 5 p.m. The series costs \$55 per couple. Info and registration form available at www.coupleprayer.org. The event is held at Davisburg Elementary School on 12003 Davisburg Road.

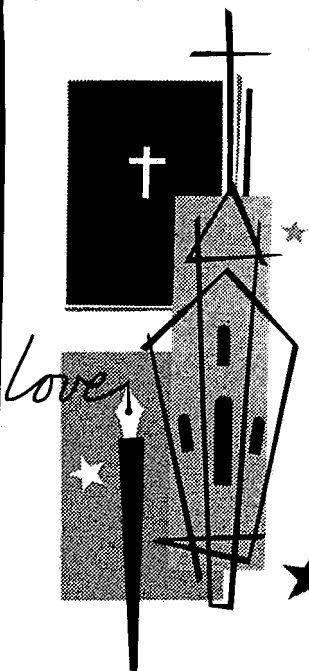
The First Baptist Church of Clarkston drama team will perform the original multi-media drama, "The Way Back," on April 14 at 7 p.m. and April 16 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited and admission is free. Childcare for infants is available during both performances. For more information, call 248-625-3380. First Baptist Church of Clarkston is located at 5972 Paramus Drive.

Celebrate Recovery of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church hosts a special worship service with guest speaker **Frank Turner of Channel 7 News** on April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program designed to help people overcome their hurts, habits and hang ups through the healing grace of God. For more information call Marty Chaffee at 248-620-0420 or Calvary Lutheran at 248-625-3288.

Keith Cooper, virtuoso guitarist and composer, in concert at Clarkston Community Church on April 30 at 6 p.m. A love offering will be taken at the concert. Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road. For more info call 148-625-1323.

Please see In Our Churches, page 18B

Church Directory



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Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
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(248) 625-2311
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11:00 am Morning Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
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Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm
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248-625-2325

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6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston (248) 625-1323
Home of Clarkston Christian School
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson,
Dan Whiting
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 11:00 am
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Wednesday: Children's Ministries
5:30-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries
5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstonchurch.com

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Service 9:00 • 10:30 • 11:45
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday
7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

Clarkston church begins search for new home

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Churches are known for helping the homeless through charity.

After a deal with the Waterford Township Board they thought was complete fell through, the Divine Peace Metropolitan Community Church is now looking for a home of their own.

Divne Peace, located at 5311 Sunnyside Drive in Independence Township, has until May 22 to find a new home.

"We will be homeless come May 22," said Rev. Deb Dysert, who estimated the church has held services at the current location for five years.

Members of the church learned of the board's decision on March 27 after believing they had an agreement for the last 3½ months.

Following the Dec. 12 Waterford Township board meeting, the Church thought they had finalized a deal with the township to purchase the historic church on Andersonville Road for \$250,000. The deal was \$160,000 less than an appraisal of the property completed in December.

"We were leasing. We were on a month to month basis," said Dysert. "After the week of the meeting, we called our landlord and told him we were confident we had a deal... (The board) shook our hands and congratulated us. We notified the landlord the next day."

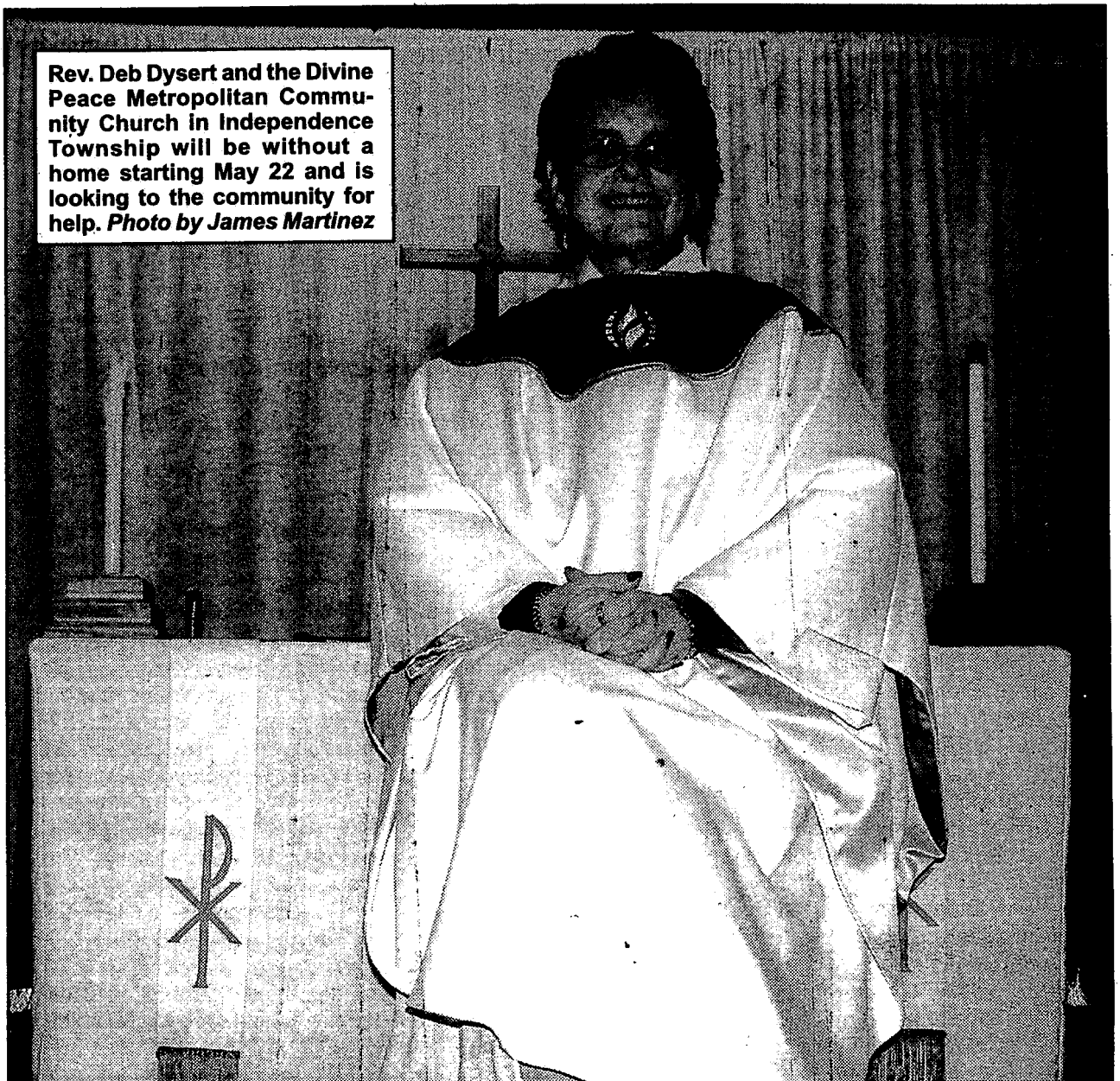
The minutes from the Dec. 12 board meeting available on-line stated the following:

"The Andersonville Church Committee recommends the Township Board conditionally accept the Divine Peace offer of \$250,000; pending acceptance of a 5 percent earnest deposit, the negotiation of the contract using the services of the Township attorney, and with the negotiated sales agreement submitted to the Township board for final review and consideration."

According to Waterford Township Supervisor Carl

Please see Home, page 15B

Rev. Deb Dysert and the Divine Peace Metropolitan Community Church in Independence Township will be without a home starting May 22 and is looking to the community for help. Photo by James Martinez



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	Evening Worship Service	6:00 p.m.

Wednesday	Bible Study - All Ages	7:00 p.m.
	Bible Study Programs for Preschool - Senior Adults	

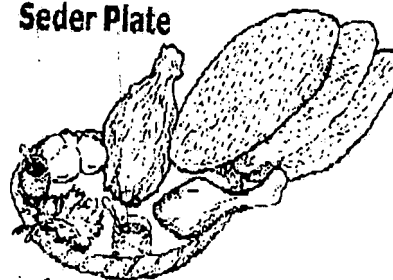
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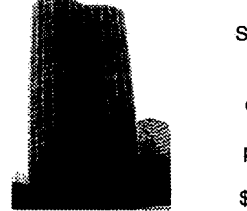
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new trim, adorable
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bay window,
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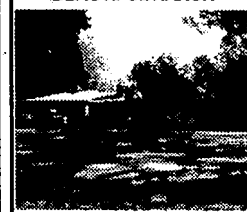
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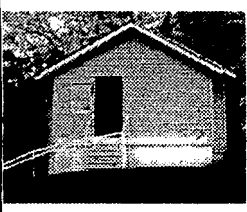
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many updates,
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beautiful property,
lg stocked pond,
creek runs through it,
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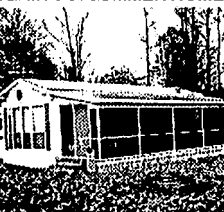
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well maintained,
4 bed/2.5 baths,
2 car garage,
country kitchen,
new appliances,
fireplace in F.R.
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EVERYTHING IS DONE!!!

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floor plan, updated
throughout, new
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roof, fenced deep lot,
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A/C, mechanics
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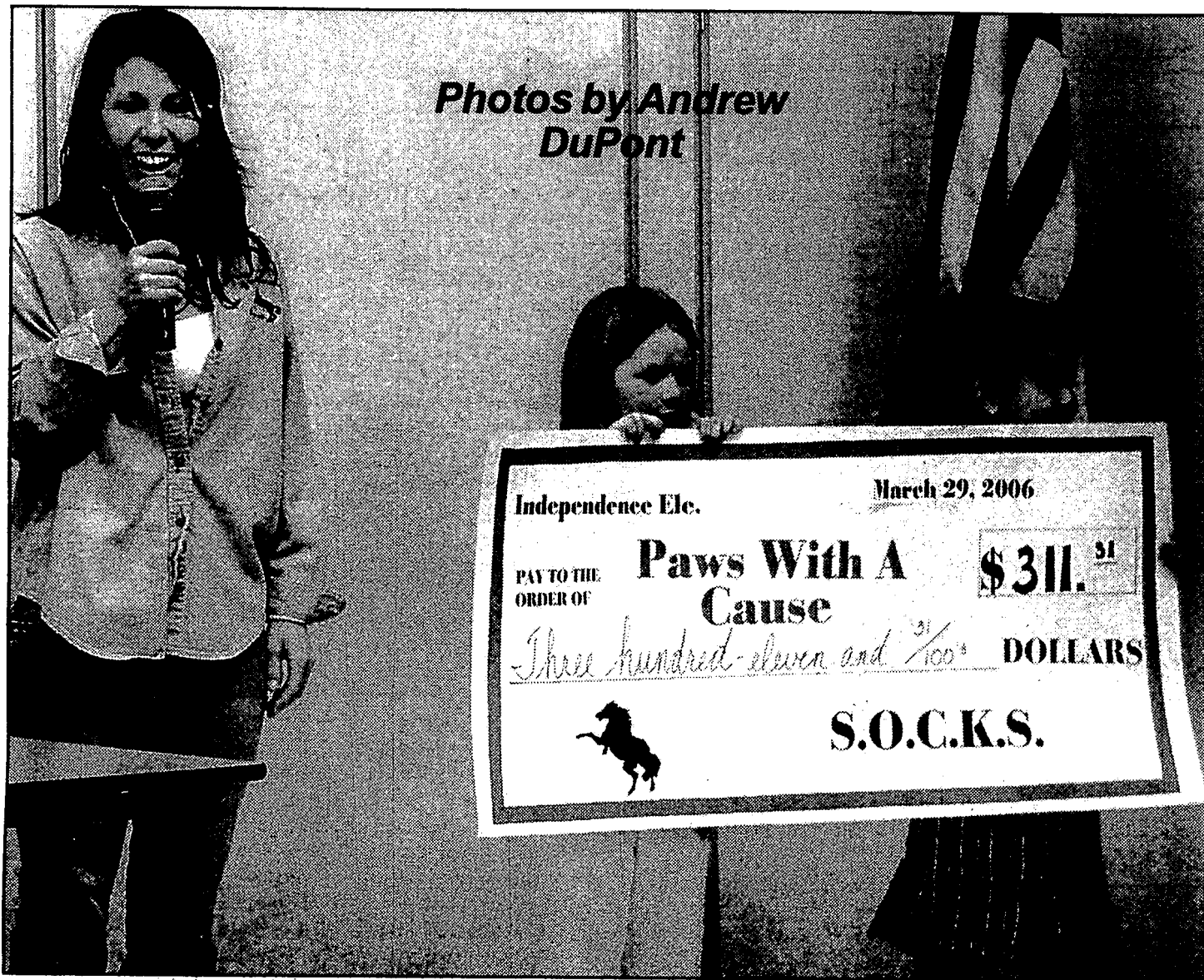
1993 park model,
Sandy Shores
Campground. Corner
lot 77x114.
Appliances &
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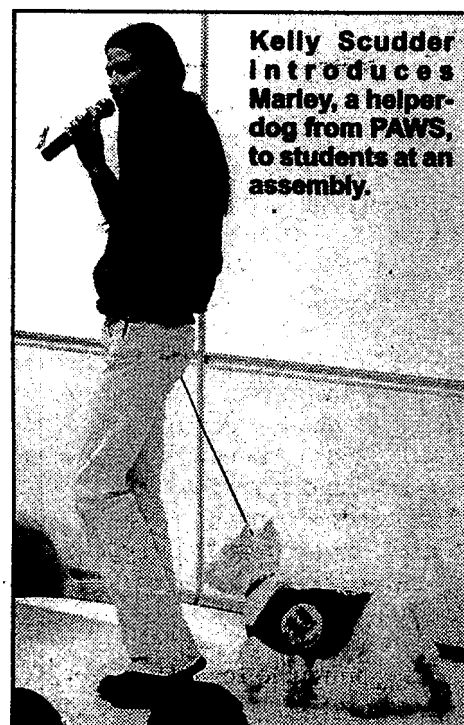
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Completely
updated,
maple kitchen,
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well maintained,
oversized garage.
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IE Students Support Our Community Kids Style

Photos by Andrew DuPont



March 29 marked the third annual SOCKS (Support Our Community Kids Style) Day at Independence Elementary, where students learned ways they could help others regardless of their age. Pictured right, First-graders collected recyclable cans to raise money for PAWS with a Cause as part of the "Pop Cans for Pups" program. Visitors from PAWS spoke to students on SOCKS day and Taylor Kline and Isabelle Hernadex along with SOCKS chairperson Kim Viazamkore were presented PAWS with a check from the program.



Kelly Scudder introduces Marley, a helper-dog from PAWS, to students at an assembly.



Jack Sanders, Sam Mead and Mitchell Nelson showed their patriotic spirit while they completed their care-packages.



Fourth-graders Charlie Layne Klima, Ethan Lisewski and Tyler Vanbrocklin put the finishing touches on a blanket with Marijo Sequin. The blankets were donated for use in local hospitals.



Second-graders put together care packages to send to troops stationed in Iraq. Alona Lesa, Margo Quick and Maura McKenzie put the last few items in ready-to-mail packages.



Ranger, a helper dog from PAWS, enjoyed relaxing under a table during the student assembly.

Around Town

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Sanctuary in Clarkston. The event is free and great for all ages!

To discover more about Independence Township Parks and Recreation, call 248-625-8223.

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.

The final workshop is scheduled for 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.

The Clarkston branch of **Christmas in Action** of Oakland County is holding their second annual workday on April 29.

The CIA is seeking volunteers to assist with home repairs for low-income senior citizens or handicapped individuals who live in their own single family home. The CIA is also asking for assistance in locating low-income or handicapped individuals who could use the helping hands of community-minded Clarkston residents.

To volunteer or obtain an application for a senior, call 248-628-7433 or write CIA, P.O. Box 644, Clarkston, MI 48347.

The Springfield Township Library is hosting a slew of **great authors** on May 3 from 6-8 p.m.: Jim Aylesworth, Deborah Morris and Neal Schusterman.

The authors, who have been visiting Clarkston Schools, will have their books on sale and will visit with guests. Autographs available.

Everyone welcome. For more information, call the Springfield Township Library at 248-846-6550.

Looking for a great read? Then stop by the **Springfield Township Library's Used Book and Bake Sale** May 4-6! The event is sponsored by the "Friends of the Springfield Township Library."

Hours for the sale are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on May 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on May 5, and 10 a.m.-noon on May 6. Saturday is also Bag of Books sale day.

For more information, call 248-846-6550. The Springfield Township Library is located at 12000 Davisburg Road.

The MOMS Club of Clarkston will host its annual **Mom2Mom Sale** on May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bridgewood Church (corner of Rattalee Lake Rd. and M-15). Tables are available for rent for those interested in selling their gently used baby and kid-related items.

For more information on table rental, please contact Amy Siwicki at 248-394-1157 or asiwicki1@comcast.net.

Stop by the Sashabaw Meadows Clubhouse on May 6 for a **12-Hour Scrapbooking Crop** beginning at 10 a.m.

Enjoy crafting, conversation and prizes while showing support for local athletes. All proceeds from the event benefit the Stray Cats, a 13U girls AAU Basketball Club.

The cost is \$30 and includes catered lunch and dinner, free refreshments and snacks, entry for door prizes, entry for page contests and access to a Creative Memories consultant for help with all scrapbooking needs.

The clubhouse is located at 4359 Dogwood Blvd. in the Sashabaw Meadows Mobile Home Park. For more information or to get a registration form, please contact Pam Williams at 248-505-0116 or e-mail jpsbwilliams@hotmail.com.

Clarkston SCAMP announces their **24th annual Home Tour** for June 3 and 4.

The annual tour, which is SCAMP's largest fundraising event, features tours of the following: four historic homes in the Village of Clarkston, two new mini-mansions just outside the village and one exceptional garden.

Tours on June 3 begin at 5 p.m. and conclude with an elegant Patrons' Showcase Night featuring live silent auctions after hors d'oeuvres. The tours on June 4 start at noon and include discount coupons for dining at one of several Clarkston restaurants.

For more information, contact Donna Clancy at 248-620-1882.

Can't have a garage sale? Live in a condo, apartment or mobile home? Not enough traffic? Live on a dirt road?

Then join the Friends of the Independence Township Library for a **Parking-Lot-Sale** on June 4 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anything can be sold from clothing and auto parts to Tupperware and scrapbooking supplies. Even vehicles and boats! Sell one item or have a "mini" garage sale. Combine with friends or have your own.

Parking spots are now being rented at \$10 per spot. All profits from the rental spaces benefit the library. Rain or shine the event will be held. The Friends of the Independence Township Library will post signs and advertise.

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For more information, please call the library at 248-625-2212.

To reserve your space, please send \$10 and space rental form to Arlene Weber, Parking Lot Sale, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346-1501. Make checks payable to Friends of the Independence Township Library.

Enjoy golf? Then put your favorite hobby to good

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use on June 10 by participating in the **Rally For A Cure** women's golf program at Heather Highlands Golf Club. The event benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

For more information, contact Connie Del Bello at 248-625-6607 or e-mail her at rjdelbello@cs.com.

The Dog Whisperer returns to Clarkston on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

Cesar Millan is a world-renowned dog behavior specialist. Registration is currently being accepted and space is limited. Doors open at 8 a.m. for general admission.

Dogs are not allowed. The cost is \$80 per person.

For more information, contact Julie Bennett at 248-626-1429.

The **Clarkston High School Class of 1966** will hold their 40 year class reunion on June 24 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. For more information, please contact Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248 673-6542.

The **Clarkston High School Class of 1991** is currently planning their 15-year reunion.

The reunion is planned for Sept. 30 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, and interested persons are asked to contact the Reunion Committee at chs1991reunions@yahoo.com, or call 248-797-5011.

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.

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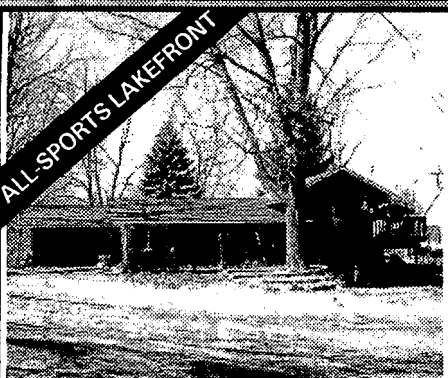
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3-bedroom detached condo w/2 full and 2 half baths, kitchen w/breakfast bar, vaulted great room w/a multitude of windows, and a fin. walkout leading to woods & water. **\$259,900 56-NOR**



Brilliantly maintained 1,500+ sq. ft. ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, vaulted living room w/door walls to deck, formal dining room, and a partially finished basement. **\$235,000 57-CHE**



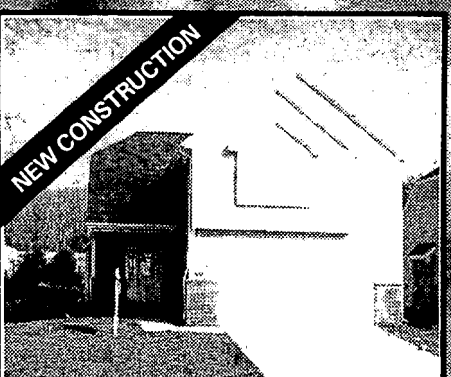
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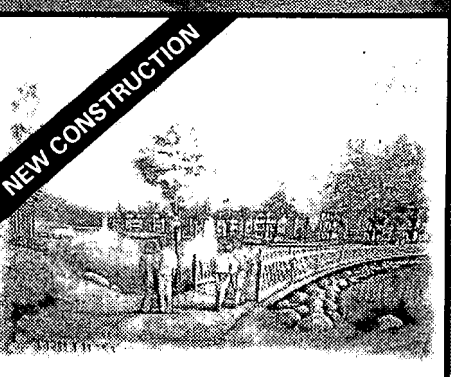
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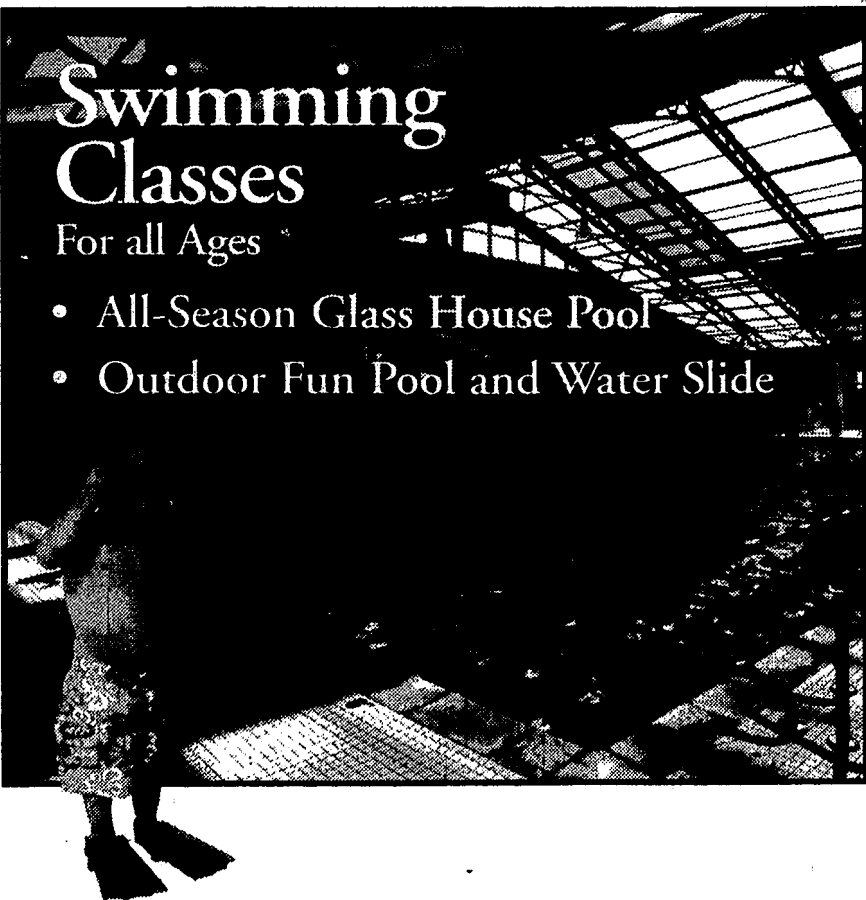
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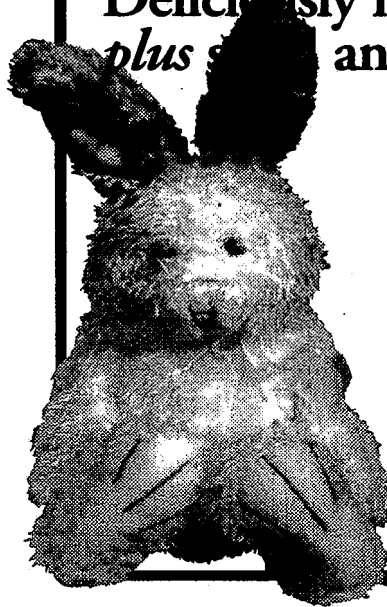
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Pseudo-slam lets CHS poets show off their skills

ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The art of poetry is easy to learn, impossible to master and even harder to perform in front of an audience. Several Clarkston High School students

did took on the challenge though at the school's first poetry "Pseudo-Slam" on March 30.

The event was organized by Ryan Eisele, a first year creative writing and language arts teacher at CHS.

Poetry jams or slams are group events where poets recite or perform a piece or work while being judged. The CHS event was a "pseudo" event because the competitive nature was removed.

Eisele said he got the idea from watching a similar event on television.

"I watched the HBO 'Def Poetry Jam' and thought it would be cool to have my students share their poetry in this type of venue. I was really impressed with the poetry I received in class and thought that the kids might enjoy it," Eisele wrote in an e-mail to *The Clarkston News*. Eisele said he wanted the event to be more of a celebration of the students' work than a competition, so there were no judges.

Students worked on their poems in class over the span of two weeks, but Eisele said he held workshops after school for students who wanted to devote more time to the project. Eisele said the workshops were not intended to control the content of the poems though.

"We never actually edited anything in class or at the workshops. We practiced and revised for performance purposes," he wrote.

Even though his students were required to create poetry for class, performing in the Pseudo-Slam was optional. Prior to the event, Eisele said his classes held slams during school, with students acting as judges and score keepers.

"The kids really liked it and learned a lot about spoken work versus written work, speaking publicly, and speaking with conviction," said Eisele.

Eisele said the group event was not

judged to encourage more students to perform, "I was afraid that students would be turned off by the fact that they would be judged by their peers in such an open venue. In class they know each other and are supportive. Outside of class, they feel the pressures of high school and the judgement of those they don't know. I was concerned that people wouldn't participate because they would be afraid to put their personal poetry out there and receive a bad score."

The event was a first for Eisele, as well as his students, and he said he was nervous about the outcome. His nervousness was shared by several students who choose to read.

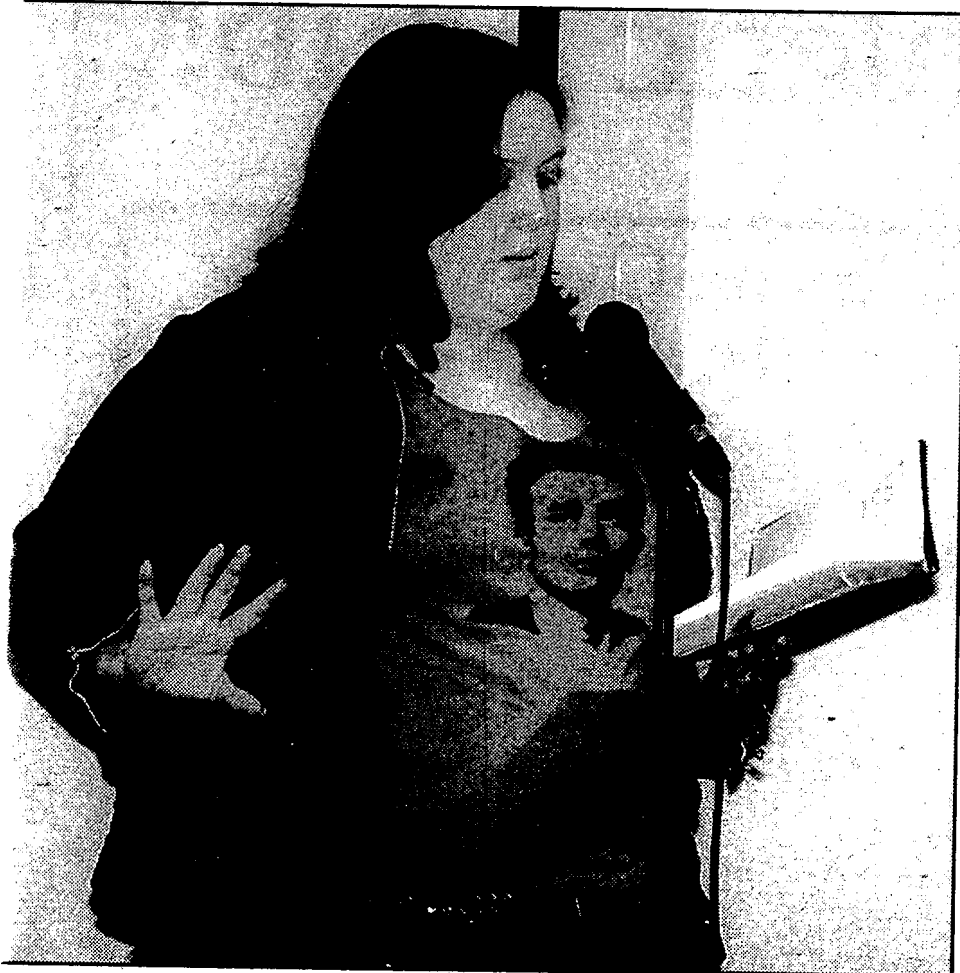
Caitlyn Kato won the poetry slam in her individual class, but even so she was visibly nervous when she went on stage.

"I'm really shy and I've never really done this, but Mr. Eisele has a lot of confidence so I'm kind of doing it for him," Kato said.

Kato, a sophomore, said she has written poetry for some time because she likes the self-expression. After experiencing her first Pseudo-Slam, Kato is happy she did so and said she would participate in another one.

"I already received a couple dozen requests to put on another one this year," Eisele wrote. "I wasn't planning on doing that, but I might after seeing the reaction. The kids liked it and it gave students who don't participate in sports a chance to shine. I may put on another one this year and make it an actual slam. If not, I will

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Indice Holstine recites her poem during the CHS Poetry Pseudo-Slam. Photos by Andrew DuPont

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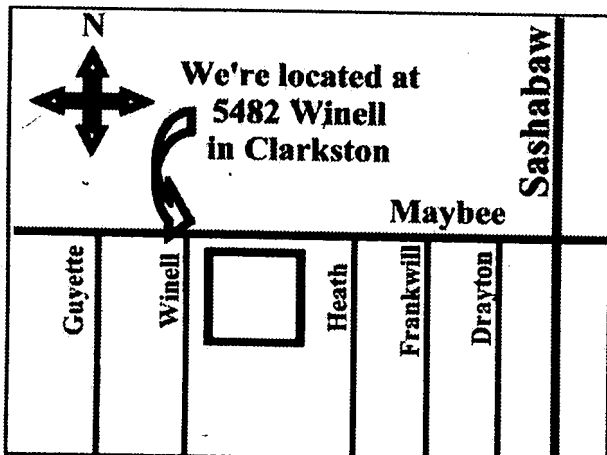
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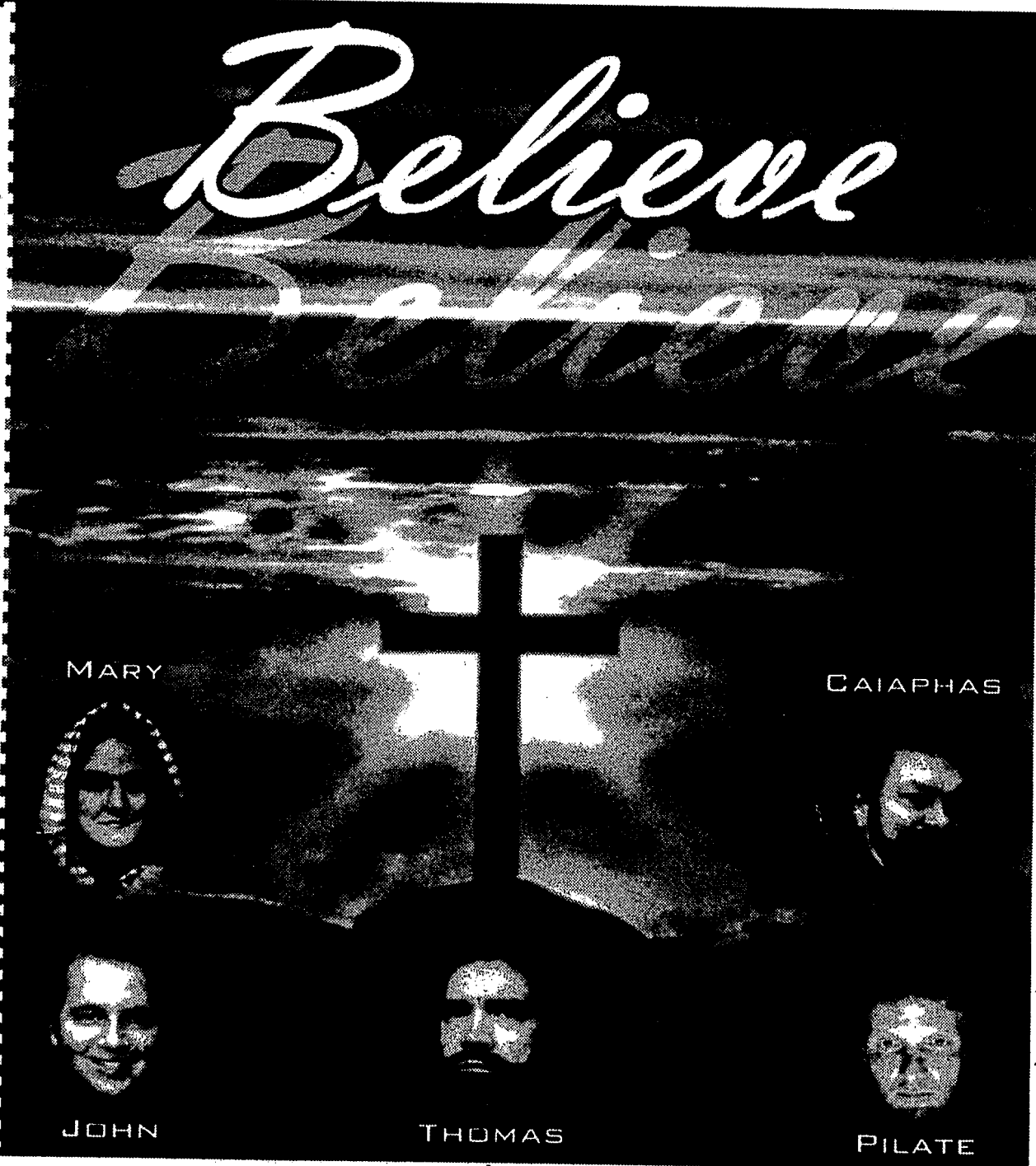
Performance Times:

7:00 pm — Friday, April 14

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(Childcare provided 0-2 yrs)



248-623-1224 for more info



Poetry

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definitely do it next year once a semester."

To start out the new poetry corner, *The Clarkston News* will publish poems from CHS students who participated in the Pseudo-Slam in the upcoming weeks.



John Guest offers one of his works.

Empathy

I hate looking in the mirror
And not be able to see myself.
I hate trying so hard
But not be able to be myself
So I watch that stranger in the mirror
Bleed and cry.
I stare in her eyes, looking
For a glimpse of myself.
Search the black depths of her pupils
For a piece of me
So I can feel what she's feeling,
Hurt her hurt,
Cry just one of her tears
And feel it burn and sear a path down my cheek
As it runs into the fissure between my lips
And taste its salty soul.

-Paris Conwell

Cascading Water

Wave's crash and peal
Water summoning me
I slip into its cool depths
Life surrounding me
Fish swimming home
Crayfish darting (sensory detail)
Pebbles gyrating along the lake bed floor
(dynamic verb)
Peaceful
Quiet
Serene
Perfect place to be

-Heather Romanowski

Clarkston News poetry kickoff

Do you have a knack for poetry and want to share it with the community?

The Clarkston News is excited to announce a new poetry section each week featuring the work of poets from across the Clarkston community.

We are now accepting poetry submissions from residents of Independence and Springfield townships and the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Submissions should be kept around 50 lines and should be sent via e-mail to shermanpub@aol.com, attn: CN Poetry submission or mailed to 5 South Main Street. Every effort will be made to keep the poem intact as submitted, but changes in columns and spacing may

be necessary to fit space. Poems containing vulgar language will be discarded.

The person's name, address and contact information must be included with the submission so we can contact you if questions arise. Students should include age and school.

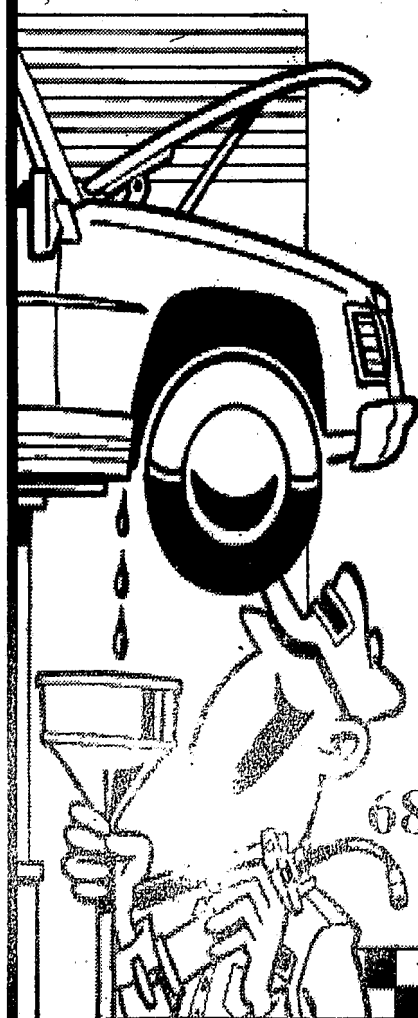
While *The Clarkston News* hopes to print all local submissions, we have signed up with a poetry program through The Poetry Foundation to supply material until submission levels increase. Also watch for poems from Clarkston High Schools "Pseudo-Slam" over the next few weeks.

Questions? Call James Martinez at 248-625-3370.

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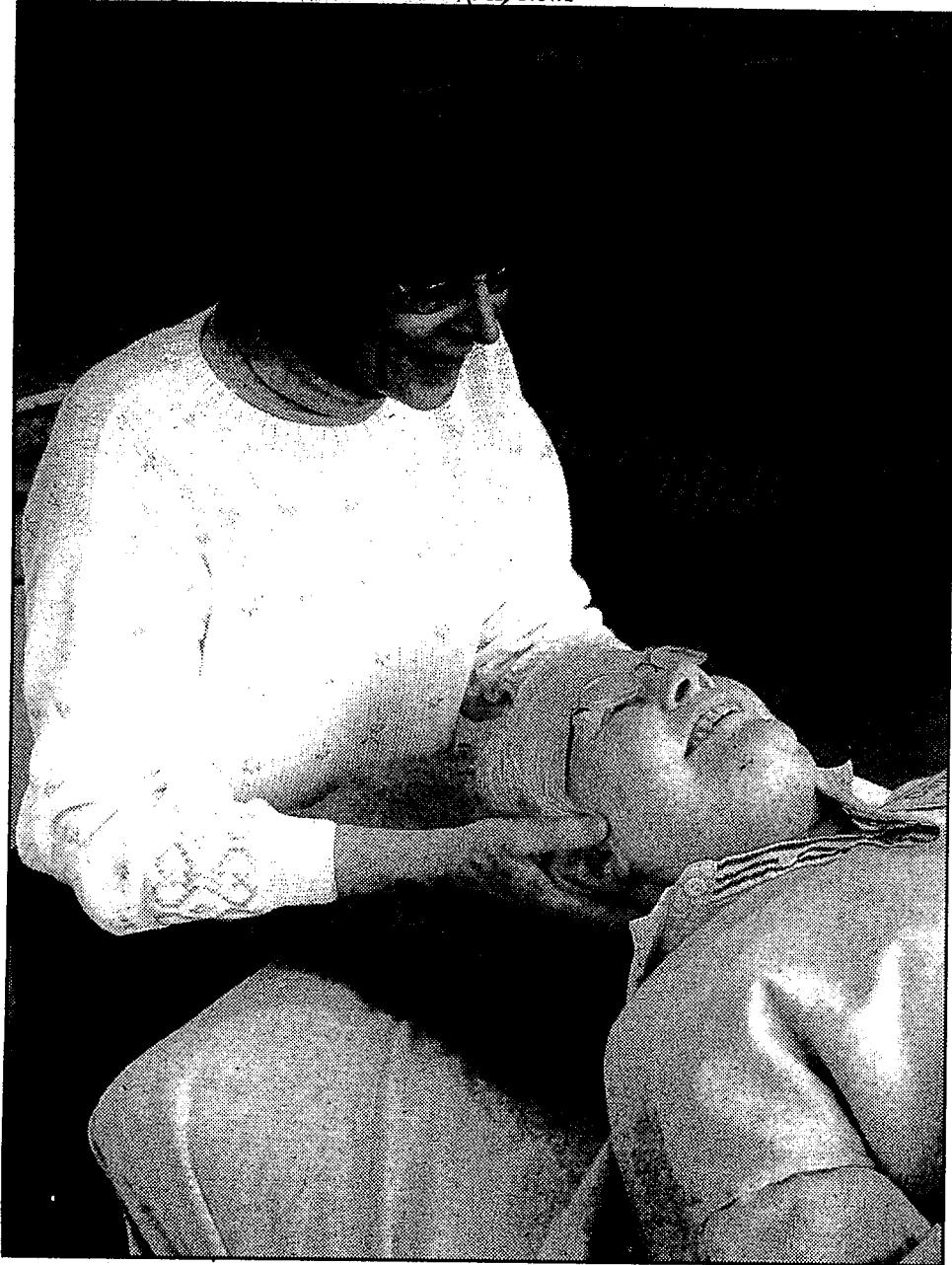


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Osa works one-on-one with Carol Hostetter during a training seminar at Columbiere. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Osa

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are not even aware of the patterns they possess.

"If you to say to a person, 'you're right handed' that's a pattern they can recognize, but what about how you get into your car?" she said. "The minute you switch hands to do a task you realize, 'Oh God, I do have a habit.'"

Osa said a majority of people who come to her because of chronic pain often find their problem areas are the ones used more frequently in these unconscious patterns, which she said can cause them to unknowingly act out guarding actions.

"The more you hurry, the more you use your automatic patterns. So if you have pain or you have headaches, slow down," Osa said, adding that if people took a little more time to be self-aware they might recognize some of their own patterns.

"You can't edit something if you don't look at it first," she said.

Osa spoke at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon in March and asked people to try simple things to demonstrate the unconscious patterns of our brains. She asked everyone to fold their fingers so the thumb that is normally on top is now second from the top.

A simple task, but one that causes your brain and body to take notice. A gesture that is normally done without a moment's thought suddenly requires effort. Done on a large scale, Osa said exercises like these make the mind more aware of the details, and can not only the

body help recover from injury, but engage creativity and gracefulness.

As a certified instructor, Osa travels around the country showing others the methods she learned. Whether they are individuals looking to improve their flexibility or physical therapists looking for new ways to help their patients, Osa helps large groups of people learn the Feldenkrais Method.

Though the methods may be unfamiliar to many people, those who know recommend them to others.

"I have been intrigued by this subtle form of retraining the nervous system, which I recommend to patients whose movement has been restricted by injury, cerebral palsy, stroke, fibromyalgia or chronic pain," said Andrew Weil, M.D., author of "Spontaneous Healing" said in a testimonial about the Feldenkrais method. "I find it to be much more useful than standard physical therapy."

Three times a year, people come from all over the world to participate in international certification training, a session of which recently ended at Columbiere in Springfield Township. Osa ran classes and worked one-on-one with individuals during that time much like she does the rest of the year, when she runs a studio behind her home in Clarkston.

Regardless of age or body type, Osa shows people a way they can help themselves through the methods she uses to improve her own life.

"This is about how to invite people to be the best they can be," Osa said.

For more information on the Feldenkrais Method or to schedule a meeting, Osa can be contacted at 248-922-9234 or osajackson@hotmail.com.

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Solden, the board learned from HUD following the tentative agreement that the money from the sale of the property would have to go back to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at the appraised value. He explained the township used Community Block Grant Funds in the 1970's to purchase the church.

"It's an unfortunate situation," said Solden. "We would have had to find the \$160,000. We don't have that money laying around. If we did, I'd hire a few more people."

"There's a wide range of feelings and reactions. Some are angry and some are trusting this is God's hand at work. While we don't like the way it worked out...we're confident God has something else available for us," said Dysert.

Dysert expressed further frustration saying no one at the church was notified by Waterford Township officials of any potential problems. She claims a church member was contacted by a reporter with *The Spinal Column* alerting them to a potential problem with HUD.

"We trusted we had a deal and a couple of months later they changed the rules," said Dysert. "I'm a resident of Waterford. It causes me concern, our word should be our word."

"These things happen," said Solden. "Our integrity was attacked by their attorney at the board meeting, but we have an obligation to the citizens of Waterford to the best we could do."

Solden said there are thoughts among the board to potentially put the property out to another bidding process and the church would be welcome to bid for the appraised value.

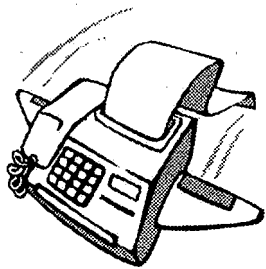
The church, made up of about 70 members, has arranged space at a hotel for future Sunday services as it continues to look for a place to conduct business and midweek services.

"We're calling around and exploring every option we can come up with," said Dysert.

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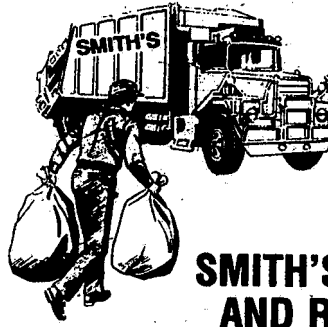
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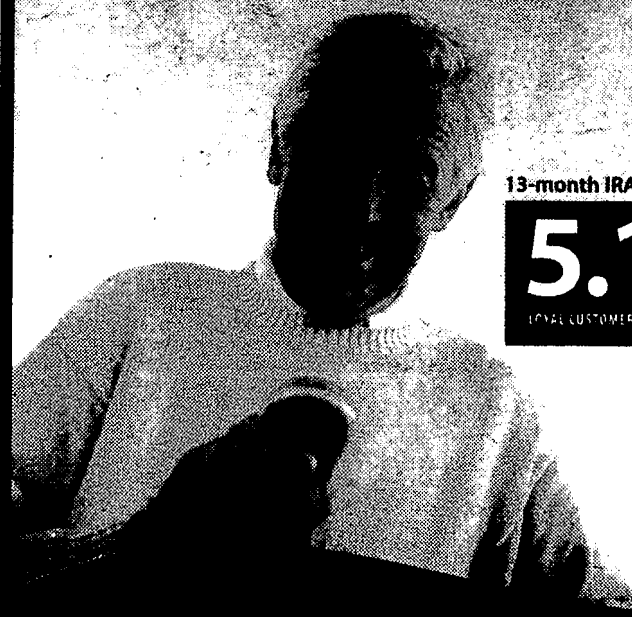
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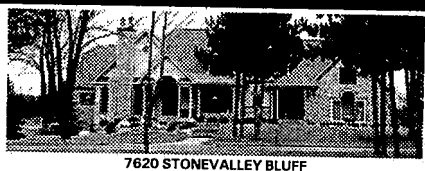
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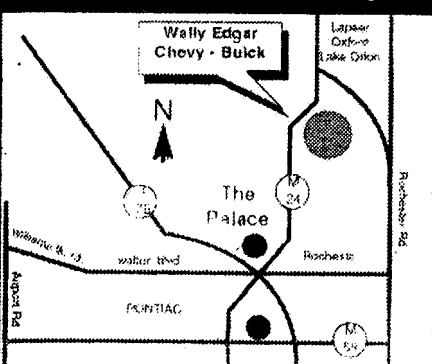


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GARAGE SALE- Saturday only, April 8, 9am-6pm, 3817 Ludvig Rd., M-24 and E. Oakwood. ILLX17-1

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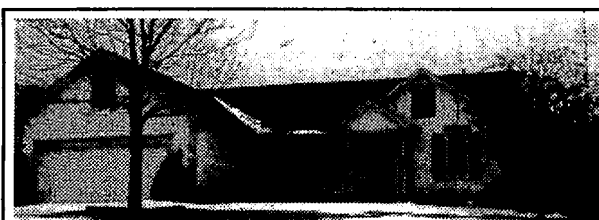
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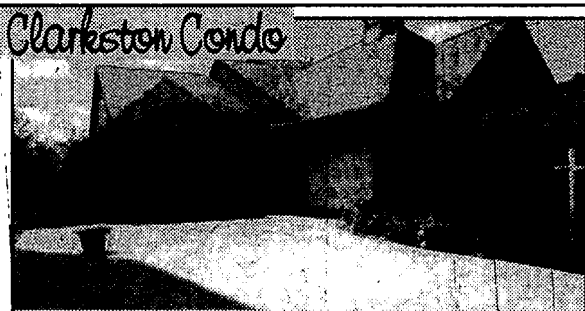
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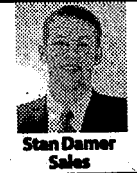
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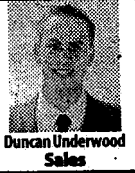
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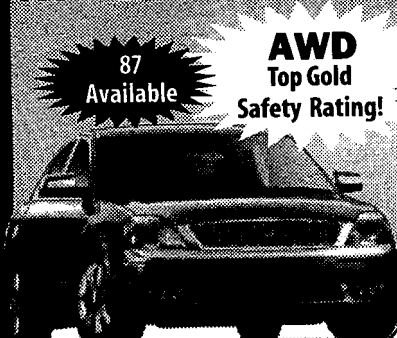
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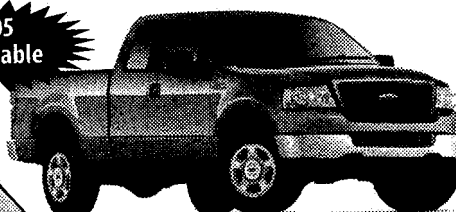


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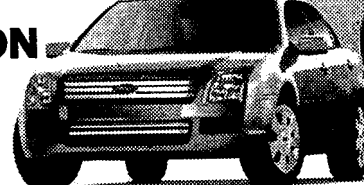


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