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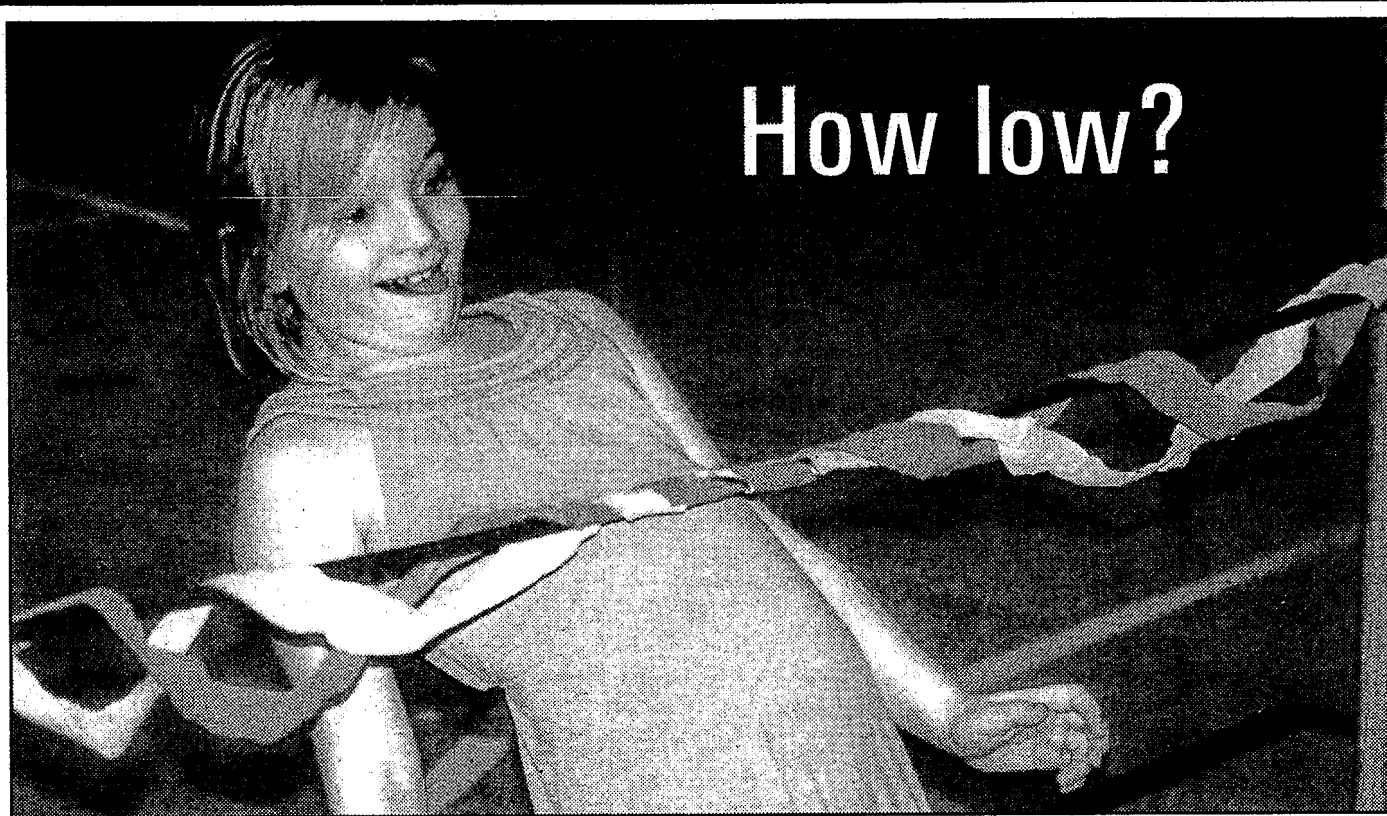
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## How low?

Third grader Katie Russell puts her limbo skills to the test at North Sashabaw Elementary's Valentine's Dinner Dance, Feb. 11. Please see page 18A for more pictures. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Fourth reboot

### Township, church partner to save Independence Day

**BY TREVOR KEISER**

*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Clarkston Community Church stepped up to help save Independence Township's Fourth of July festival.

"The Clarkston Community Church came up with a community challenge," said Kelly Hyer, recreation supervisor for Township Parks and Recreation. "Challenging the Clarkston community to raise \$10,000, they will match every dollar raised towards July Fourth events and fireworks."

The event costs about \$60,000. From \$40,000-\$45,000 is raised through sponsorships, onsite parking, activity passes, and vender fees, leaving about \$15,000.

If the challenge raises more than that, the excess would probably go to Deer Lake Beach, said Parks and Recreation Director Ken Elwert.

Duane Higgins, volunteer with Clarkston Community Church, said they will also sign up 50-100 volunteers to help at the event.

"As a church we just want to be part of the community and this is one of the best places in the world to live," Higgins said. "We're also seeking to find ways where we can make sure we're serving and helping the community's less fortunate."

Daniel Whiting, administrative pastor, said the church focuses on making an impact "outside of church walls."

"Our leadership, our senior pastor and our whole congregation has been 'how can we be externally focused and impact our community in a positive way,'" Whiting said. "This is a great way to build a relationship

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## Opposing viewpoints under one roof

**BY PHIL CUSTODIO**

*Clarkston News Editor*

A Sashabaw Road abortion clinic has a new neighbor downstairs – the pro-life Birth Choice Pregnancy Resource Center.

"We want to be near the women we want to help," said Brenda Savage, executive director, at a Feb. 11 open house. "This facility is perfect. It has the perfect layout, Lighthouse is next door, and the Salvation Army is across the street."

The resource center is in the lower level of 6310 Sashabaw Road, with entrance at the rear of the building. The Women's Clinic Group is in the upper level, entrance at the front.

The two haven't met yet, said Michelle Ervin, secretary.

"We don't look at the clinic as the enemy," Ervin said. "God loves us all – love the sinner, hate the sin."

"God's blessing on all those people – respect for life includes them," Savage said.

A woman returning a call said the clinic had no comment, but said everyone has their beliefs and the right to live their life the way they believe is right.

Regarding a Feb. 5 incident in which a man yelled at a clinic employee and took a bag of garbage ("Aggressive activism," page 9A), Savage said the man is not part of the center and she doesn't know who he is. Their mission is peaceful and nonconfrontational, she said.

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## Other community groups invited to help

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with the community, give back to the community.”

However, Whiting said they don't want to be the only ones to step up.

“We're hopeful other churches will jump at the chance as well, not just Clarkston Community,” he said. “We hope many others will look at this as an opportunity to give back to the community as well.”

Hyer said they're looking for service clubs, Boy Scout troops, schools, neighborhoods, individuals, families, businesses, and anyone elsedy wanting to help.

Without the help Elwert said it was a “very real chance the fireworks weren't going to happen.

“While it hasn't been decided 100 percent until the board meeting tomorrow night,” he said on Monday's press conference “It really is an incredible partnership, from my standpoint having a church like Clarkston Community step up here for an event like July Fourth defends our religious freedom.”

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From left, Daniel Whiting, Clarkston Community Church administrative pastor, Ken Elwert, parks and rec director, and Kelly Hyer, recreation supervisor, talk on the phone to Duane Higgins, volunteer with Clarkston Community Church, discussing partnerships to save July 4 activities. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

“This is not only spurring people to get outside the box and get involved in their own community, but it's bringing more organizations together,” Hyer said. “It's going to be a true collaboration.”

Higgins agreed.

“One of things that's exciting to us and the church is when this challenge is

successful, we'll not only be able to assuming it's approved have the Independence celebration, but also have some of those funds go over into some the other activities in the community,” he said. “I think it's great to work on and hopefully solve two of the big challenges (July Fourth and Deer Lake Beach) that are there.”

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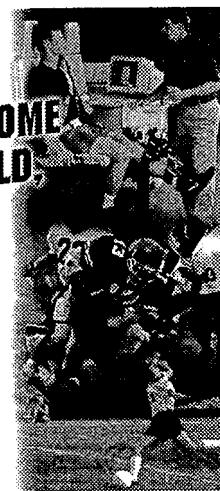
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## Briefly

### Police bond vote on way, but not yet

Springfield Township Board considered putting a new police bond to a vote in this year's special election, but decided to stay on schedule for a vote next year.

### Public Hearing on 90 N. Main

City Planning Commission held a meeting Feb. 9 to discuss revised changes to the "Special Land Use Overlay District" presented by City Planner Dick Carlisle in relation to 90 N. Main.

Commission voted unanimously to approve second reading of the amendment. Public Hearing will be 7 p.m., March 7, at Clarkston Village Hall or Independence Township Fire Station.

### Property tax info

Independence Township Assessing Department hosts a property-tax workshop, Feb. 24, 6-7:30 p.m., in the Township Hall board room.

Topics include property assessment and appeal procedures at the March Board of Review and Michigan Tax Tribunal. Keynote speaker will be Michael Lohmeier, former Michigan Tax Tribunal judge. For more information, call 248-625-8114.

### Seminar on trusts

Henry S. Woloson, estate planning attorney, and Michael Spillum, licensed insurance agent, host "Asset Protection Using Trusts" free seminar, 6:45-8 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 at the Independence Township Library.



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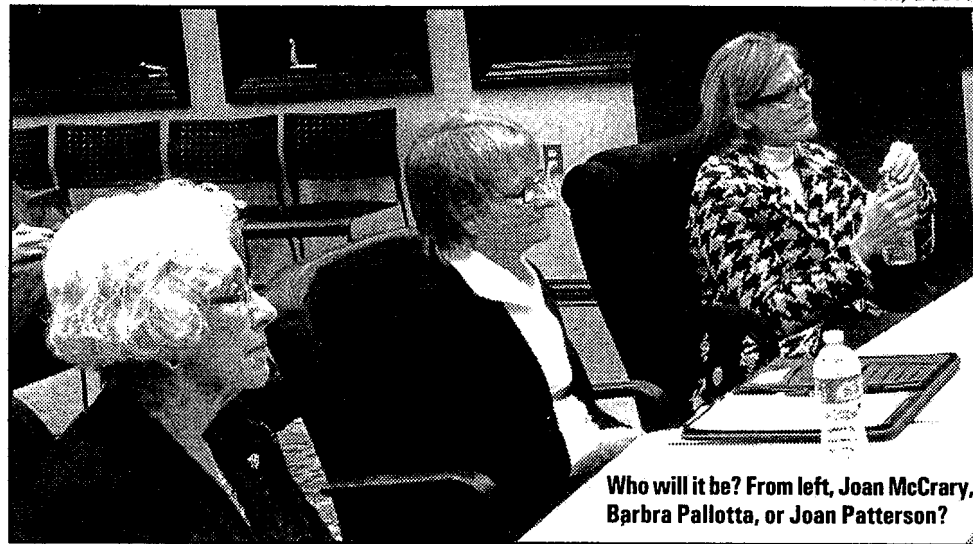


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Who will it be? From left, Joan McCrary, Barbra Pallotta, or Joan Patterson?

## Who's the new clerk?

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

By the time you read this, Independence Township residents should have a new clerk. Trustees were expected to choose one of three candidates at Tuesday night's meeting.

After interviews for the position, Feb. 8, board members were still in the air.

"I've not really come down to it's absolutely going to be Joan Patterson, Joan McCrary, or Barbra Polatta," said Trustee Mark Petterson. "I can still be swayed."

Petterson said he would review comments made by candidates and figure out what "the best fit for the township is."

"I did like that Joan McCrary's had the guts to stand up and say she didn't like to see trustees micromanaging because that's what creates a lot of unrest amongst the board. I liked what Barb had to say about looking at the consultants. I think that would be a great step in the right direction. Joan Patterson has a lot of board experience," Petterson said. "All three had great things they bring to the table, but I'm going to have to sort this one out."

Supervisor Dave Wagner agreed.

"We had three quality people, all of different backgrounds," he said.

However, Wagner favors McCrary, "who's already done the job and has all the qualifications."

"If you have an opportunity to bring someone in that's more than qualified for the job I think you got to look hard at that, but not discount the others."

Trustee David Lohmeier thought the interview meeting on Feb. 8 went well.

"We got basically what we needed out of it and got to know the candidates - that was the whole point," he said. "It's given me something to think about the past couple of days and follow up."

Lohmeier agreed with Petterson that it was about "the best fit."

"You don't get to pick generally your fellow board members, so you get a rare opportunity

to try and get a personality set as well as a skill set that will integrate well," Lohmeier said. "That's kind of an encouraging, inviting prospect to try and bring somebody on board that will improve the overall dynamic."

Trustee Larry Rosso said the candidates did a good job. "It's really now in the board's court," he said. "I'm still thinking it over and looking at the implications of different things here."

While board members didn't have their mind made up, some audience members did.

Dr. James O'Neill said McCrary is the best choice because she "knows the job."

"We've already paid for her healthcare and benefits and we're reasonably assured she's not going to run. I honestly believe she'd bring a lot of knowledge here. We don't have a learning curve or have to bring in consultants," he said.

O'Neill urged Patterson and Pallotta to run in 2012 because they would make "excellent clerks."

While resident Craig Strickland respected O'Neill's position, he said Pallotta would bring a "fresh look."

"Someone who brings new blood to the board, I think it would be very, very important for that addition to the board - I think it would help this community to have some youthful fresh ideas," Strickland said.

McCrary said questions asked were interesting. "Some were challenging, some were unexpected, some where thought provoking," she said. "I thought it went pretty well for all three of us."

Pallotta said, "it was a good way to get information from us in a very relaxed format."

"I thought the interview process was creative, and effective," she said. "I really enjoyed it."

Patterson agreed it was "more pleasant" than she thought it would be.

"I really enjoyed the other ladies that were running, I appreciate them," Patterson said. We went through the whole process they outlined and I look forward to a decision being made."

To see who the board picked, go to [www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com).

## Building services are back

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

After more than three years absence, building department services are set to return to Springfield Township.

The Township Board voted 7-0, Feb. 10, to relocate building services to township hall.

"I think it's better for residents and staff," said Supervisor Mike Trout. "This allows us to expand availability. Now they're in Independence Township near the courthouse. It'll be better in the offices."

The township will continue to contract with Carlisle Wortman for planning services and Code Enforcement Services for building services.

"They've done a great job," Trout said. "We'll continue our contract with them."

Services will continue to be part time, but if a resident comes in after hours, they could talk to township employees, Trout said.

"We'll be next to them, so we could at least speak to the resident and get their information to pass along," he said.

According to the three-year agreement for consulting services, the contractors will be set up in township hall by June 1. Details still to be resolved include location, hours, sharing of costs, and fee and service schedule, Trout said.

"Hours need to be established, without a doubt," said Treasurer Jamie Dubre. "I'm shocked they weren't. We need to set hours to advertise to residents."

The proposed contract calls for \$450 monthly retainer, along with \$375 in hourly rates for all personnel.

The township's Building Department was dissolved in December 2007, due to lack of business. Building permits are up, but not enough to justify restoring the department, Trout said.

"Building's starting to pick up," he said. "Permits were better than expected last year. If the trend continues, it'll be better than expected this year."

The township issued 248 permits last year. It issued 15 in January 2011, up one from January 2010.



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## Center to open

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"The main thing is to educate girls, share alternatives available so they can make an educated decision," she said. "We'll show the fetal development with ultrasound so they can see the baby."

Anti-abortion advocates met during a 40 Days for Life prayer vigil last year in front of the Women's Clinic Group and formed a 12-person Board of Directors to develop the idea for a resource center.

"The feeling was if young ladies are here in crisis, we can't turn away - we have to be here to respond," said Michelle Ervin, secretary. "We're here to help those who desire it."

"People were eager to join the board and get involved," said board member Jim Wilson of Royal Oak.

"I'm very impressed with what was accomplished in such a short time," said Diane McMillan, member of the board.

The center includes a Giving Room, set up as a boutique offering hats, blankets, diapers, formula, bottles, and other items for babies newborn to 18 months, two peer counseling rooms, training and meeting rooms, and an ultrasound room - all services offered free.

All items, furniture, and equipment were



Thomas Douglas of Rochester talks to Brenda Savage, executive director, at Birth Choice's open house, Feb. 11. Photo by Phil Custodio

donated or offered at reduced cost, Ervin said.

"It was amazing, every time we had a need, so many would step up to fill the need," she said.

Many board members and volunteers have personal experience regarding abortion.

"I'd feel horrible if I didn't try to be there when someone needed help," said Kim Disalle, counselor. "My best friend in college needed me - I told her she should do whatever she wanted to do. She needed me to be strong and I wasn't. I won't make the

same mistake, I'll be there and be strong."

Ervin was a crisis pregnancy herself - her mother was 19, unmarried, and in college when she was born.

"My mother chose life," she said. "Young ladies in crisis pregnancy may not be able to project 10, 15, 30 years down the line."

The center is set to open in a couple weeks.

The 40 Days prayer vigil returns, March 9-April 17, in front of the clinic on Sashabaw Road. Kick off meeting is Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at Oakland Wood Baptist Church, 5628 Maybee Road.

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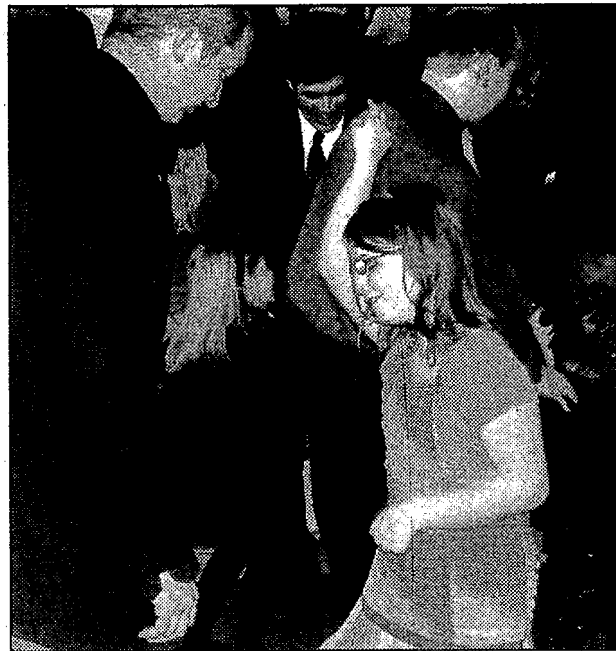
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Tim Kern and his daughter, Kasmin, flap their arms during the infamous Chicken Dance.



Reese Meehan shows her dad, Matt, the latest dance trend. Photos by Phil Custodio



Jason Nolan and his daughter, Grace, dance to the "Gummi Bear Song."

## Dance with me, daddy

The Clarkston High School cafeteria filled with music as young ladies walked out onto the floor with their dads on Saturday.

They came out Valentine's Day weekend

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## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

### Kindness, please

Clarkston High School's LEAD Program held Random Acts of Kindness throughout last week.

It was a way to tackle the growing bully issue in schools across the nation.

During the week the students performed random acts of kindness, raised money for Leukemia Foundation and stepped out of their box to talk to students outside their social circle.

Did anything change? A few said they noticed a difference.

I guess the bigger question would be – is there a bullying issue in Clarkston?

We posed the question on our Clarkston News' Facebook site a few months ago where we received responses saying "yes." Some did say "no."

Sadly it does happen – no matter what administration or the district says. It is part of the school dynamic. It could be hidden or it can be plainly in sight for everyone to see especially on all the social networks.

Plus, is it just me or have bullies gotten meaner?

Oh, I had my fair share of teasing and avoiding certain people in middle school and high school. But either it is being seen more in the media or the people are just getting meaner to each other.

I hope Random Acts of Kindness opened students' eyes and it transformed to an every day occurrence. Clarkston students are good kids. I am sure it did.

No one needs to deal with it - no one. So I close with this, put it on a sticky note and carry it around.

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind." Thanks for the great quote, Dr. Seuss.

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Keeping on the school subject - I am very excited to announce I am taking my niece to Clarkston High School Drama Club's Cinderella on Saturday.

She is 4-years-old now and I think she will enjoy it. She enjoys princesses and knows all the Disney Princesses by name. She will also like the dancing.

Plus, the cast's excitement talking about the costumes, the sets and the scenes was contagious. I want to see what the students have been working on.

Performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and a matinee on Saturday. Call 248-623-4024 for tickets!



From left, Tiger Scouts Josh Cronmiller, Frank Roth, Brenden Dean, Tom Shubeck, Paul Shubeck, and Nicholas Mersino examine a 75-year-old Clarkston News edition.

## News on tour

Tiger Cub Scout Pack 185 of Our Lady of the Lakes stopped by the Clarkston News office, Feb. 11, for a tour.

They checked out the News archive, with editions dating back into the 1930s, then conducted their meeting.

The scouts also visited a Waterford fire station, Flint Children's Museum, and high school basketball game.



Frank Roth, right, passes along a message to Paul Shubeck during a game of "telephone" after their meeting. Photos by Phil Custodio

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## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1996

**"Elementaries could use \$27 million"** Architects said it would take that much to bring educational equity to all Clarkston elementary students. The school board was considering whether to build a new school or add on to existing ones.

**"Township raises could be focus of new committee"** Local attorneys Jeffrey McGee and Daniel Travis said Independence Township should consider an advisory compensation committee, as suggested by fellow attorney Neil Wallace in a Clarkston News letter to the editor.

**"City moves to clean up signage"** Clarkston City Council looked to make its sign ordinance clearer, clarifying limits on hanging and lighted signs. Neon was a concern – Rudy's was the only shop in town with a neon sign because it was grandfathered.

### 25 years ago - 1986

**"Henry Ford's Clarkston connection"** Clarkston residents Dorothy and Howard Huttenlocher, Virginia Walter, Jennifer Radcliff, Robert Beattie and Dr. James O'Neill remembered Henry Ford as a central figure in three remarkable incidents: breaking of the Mill Pond's cofferdam in 1941, giving of a one-of-a-kind Ford to Miss Fanny Irish, and an experimental Holcomb Road farm, where Ford tractors were tested.

**"Springfield goes to charter"** Springfield Township Board voted unanimously to change to a charter township. The move added two members to the board and protection from annexation by bordering cities, eliminated annual meeting, and allowed elected officials to set their own salaries.

**"Clarkston: Birtsas' home base"** Tim Birtsas, pitcher for the Oakland A's, bought a house in his hometown of Clarkston. He was getting ready for spring training, so his sister and a friend would stay in the house during his absence.

### 50 years ago - 1961

**"Independence Township qualifies Civil Defense Medical Corp"** The auxiliary unit was created to work with police, rescue squads, etc. in case of any disaster, local or national, atomic or natural. Local Civil Defense Director Ronald Bird set up classes throughout the winter.

**"Clarkston local"** Marian Emery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emery, returned from a three-week skiing vacation in Denver, Colo. She was to return to Denver that week, planning to make her home there.

# They keep trying to make it 'right'

Little did I know what a hornet's nest I would shake, when last election cycle I commented on the incorrect usage of the term Michigander by the then two gubernatorial hopefuls, Virg "The Angry" Bernero, and Rick "The Nerd" Synder.

You woulda think I kicked my neighbor's dog, laughed and then wrote about it, by some of the responses I got when I had the audacity to point out the correct terminology to describe one who resides in the Great Mitten State is, contrary to popular belief, Michiganian.

I admit, whenever I have the chance (like when the now Governor's lackeys send us e-mail about a new Snyder initiative) I stir the pot. I reply back to the Gov's office something like . . .

"Please tell the Governor, if he wants to be the opposite of a Nerd (a Dren, just like Joannie Cunningham called Potsy in the sitcom Happy Days), he should stop insulting Michiganians by calling them Michiganders."

I figured I was doing my duty to make sure we have somebody cool representing us in the state's capital of Lansing. So, for the past month and a half I have e-mailed the Gov's people my old column (**Michigander accepted, don't make it right, from October 2010**), where I laid out who

we are as a people. I didn't think anything would come of it. Well, once again I was wrong.

This past weekend our VERY pregnant reporterette Meg Collier sent me a message via that social networking behemoth, Facebook. The issue is alive!

## Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Apparently WXYZ Channel 7, aired the following "news" story (they at least ran it on their website).

### By WXYZ

It's one of the questions that has been debated in this state for years: are we "Michiganders" or "Michiganians?"

Now, a new survey by Lansing-based public relations and communications consultants Resch Strategies has determined that we consider ourselves "Michiganders" by a large margin.

Asking 600 Michigan voters "Do you consider yourself a Michigander or Michiganian?", the study found 58 percent of us say "Michigander," while only 12 percent say "Michiganian."

Of the rest, 7 percent say both, 11 percent say neither and 12 percent say they just

didn't know.

The results disagree with the Michigan Historical Center, which uses "Michiganian" on its website. Both former Governors Jennifer Granholm and John Engler have also used "Michiganian". Current Governor Rick Snyder has called us "Michiganders."

I take full responsibility for the survey and the resulting "news" story. I mean, nobody else was talking about this in the entire state, save for yours truly . . . truly an influential member of the media after all, I reckon.

It's my fault.

Notice, the survey was by the Lansing-based communications consultants Resch Strategies. Here is some info about Matt Resch . . . is a veteran of Republican campaigns for more than a decade in Michigan." Also, he "began his communications and public relations career in the Michigan governor's office, serving as Deputy Communications Director for Governor John Engler and Press Secretary to Lt. Governor Dick Posthumus."

It doesn't take a brain-surgeon-conspiratoralist to connect the dots. The Gov's office wants to be correct. At all costs. So, they fed Resch my e-mails about the

insult that is Michigander. Resch's job was to justify the Gov's use of Michigander, to make the governor *the* man of the people of Michigan (Michiganians, one and all). (They do this by carefully planning what questions are asked.)

What they don't get is this . . . it is not a popularity contest. For example, let's say New Jersians didn't know that folks from New York used to mock and demean them by calling them New Jerkians. And, let's say, through the course of a couple centuries, the history of the term was lost and soon the uneducated started calling themselves Jerkians, cuz it sounded "better." Would that make it right?

That is exactly what has happened in Michigan. Folks from Ohio and even the famed president Abe Lincoln called us "Michiganders" as an insult. But, through the ages folks forgot the slight. Maybe most of the educated left the state during Gov. Granholm's eight years of agony.

I want Resch to redo his survey and ask something like, "Do you like to be insulted?", or "Do you sound like a goose?", or "Did you know Michigander was an insult to Michiganians from Ohioans?" I would like to see the results from that survey. I think folks in the law office say it best, ignorance is no excuse. So, why do you use the term?

# Their lower 'regions' aren't really that low

Occasionally, ideas for columns are abundant, and sometimes there are only mental blanks. At those times (like now) I often refer back to my early life.

Back to the days of backhouses, miles of up-hill walking through several feet of snow to 1-room schools and Mother's treatments for maladies

Some of the following would be R-rated a few years ago, but nowadays actors and actresses rip their clothes off at the first hello, imaginations aren't needed to make points and script writers make us think words of over four letters are unacceptable.

So, back to home treatments. Very often the procedure involved enemas. A red hot water bottle always hung on the inside of the toilet door. We were to get bathrooms years later.

That long, rubber tube with the shut-off valve is imbedded in my mind. The "bottle" was a treatment for cold sores, ingrown toe nails, coughs and even stomach disorders.

Hot water bottles were also often used for bed warming on very cold nights.

I don't recall our ever having one in our married life, and I wondered to a pharmacist about their current popularity. Oh, yes, said she, they still sell a fair number of them,

Then this pharmacist, who I don't know, I'll call Patty,

continued, "We also sell quite a few doughnuts, you know the foam ones. I guess the lower regions are having hard times."

Television programs would likely be more specific.

## Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Commercials for Super Bowls often seem to get more attention than the game. I watched a few this year, and heard reviews of many.

There was an adv for Pepsi that drew particular attention for its hint of racism, and for exceptional thought and daring. That's by the expert watchers, not me.

But, that review was still in my mind when I read a "Smartphone" advertisement last Friday in *The Detroit News*.

In my opinion, blonde babes are featured in ads a lot more often than brunettes.

This Smartphone ad had a naturally-very-attractive brunette holding the phone. My mind wondered, why was a brunette chosen for this 2-day only sale of T-Mobile 4G networks product?

Just as a black gal was used for a Pepsi Super Bowl ad for a purpose, a brunette was chosen over blonde for a definite purpose.

Ah, those politically sensitive, innuendo, hinting commercial writers.

To have a membership in the Hiawatha Sportsmans Club in the Upper you, have to own some of its land, in most cases that means a lot. The township office in Engadine notified me of an increase in assessed value. Just \$50 dollars.

The Club's membership is dropping and sales are down. Yet the taxes are being raised. I think the assessors know how far away we are and know we won't drive 330 miles to fight it.

Dale Karbginsky sent some questions he promises will haunt me. Like:

What disease did cured ham actually have?

Why do you have to "put your two cents in," while it's only a "penny for your thoughts?" Where's that extra penny going to?

Can a hearse carrying a corpse drive in the car-pool lane?

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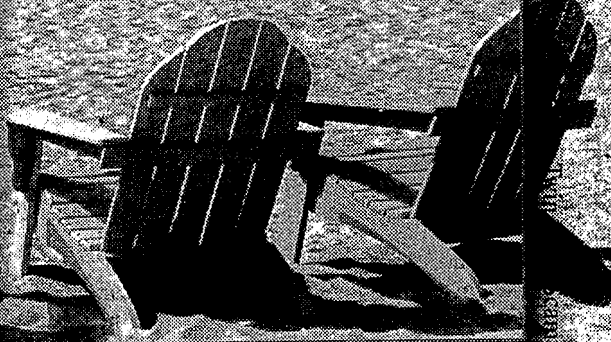
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## Watch out for copper thieves

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies are looking for groups of thieves stealing copper piping, usually after breaking into unoccupied buildings. In the past three months, deputies throughout the county have taken 45 reports of stolen copper, including 13 in Springfield Township.

In January, detectives from the Sheriff's Springfield Township substation arrested and charged two men and two women from the Pontiac, Detroit area with breaking into foreclosed houses and stealing copper. One of the men had a ring of keys for lockboxes.

The thefts usually occur in basements where copper is ripped out of the walls

and sold at local scrap yards. Copper can be sold for around \$3 per pound, depending on the quality.

The Sheriff's Office encourages everyone to watch for suspicious people or vehicles in their neighborhoods, especially if unoccupied houses are nearby. If someone sees anything suspicious around an unoccupied house, call 911.

"You are in the best position to know when something is out of place," said Sheriff Mike Bouchard. "Pillaging these homes is bad for the whole neighborhood."

If anyone has information regarding these thefts, they are asked to call 1-888-TURN-1-IN.

# Public Safety

Reports from Clarkston Police, Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department

## Pill theft?

A 37-year-old Independence Township man reported theft of his prescription pain pills, Feb. 1. He told deputies someone entered his apartment in the 6000 block of Tuson Boulevard and took the pills from his shaving bag in his bedroom. Nothing else was taken and there was no sign of forced entry. His doctor said he wouldn't refill the prescription for at least 30 days.

## Warrant arrest

Police checked on a report that a 51-year-old Independence Township man threatened his girlfriend, a 51-year-old Independence Township woman, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2. She said there was no problem. However, the man had two warrants for his arrest, from Livonia and Oakland County. Livonia police picked him up on their warrant.

## Aggressive activism

An employee of a Sashabaw Road abortion clinic said she was approached by a man who asked to help her with the trash, 7:31 a.m., Feb. 5. When she said she didn't need help, the man, described as 6-foot-tall, about 40 years old, dark blue jeans, and orange hat, yelled at her, saying "you are not right with God." He took the trash, put it in a silver Ford Focus, and drove off with it. Clinic employees told deputies the man doesn't have permission to park on their property or take the trash. Other pro-lifers at the location said they didn't know the man who took the trash. Deputies ran the license plate number written down by the clinic employee and it came back as "no record."

## Assault with billiard ball

A family's Super Bowl party turned violent, 10:45 a.m., Feb. 6, in the 6000 block of Cheshire Park Drive. Angered by the loss of small bets, a 34-year-old Pontiac man grabbed a 21-year-old Pontiac man and threw him back. He then picked up a billiard ball and threw it at the younger man, hitting him above the left eye and knocking him out. He was arrested for aggravated felonious assault.

## Loud stereo

A deputy noticed an SUV with a blaring stereo, 8:20 p.m., Feb. 5, parked in a parking lot near Sashabaw and Pelton roads. When the vehicle, driven by a 29-year-old Independence Township man, pulled out onto the road, he was stopped. He had no driver's license, suspended for drunk driving, and a warrant for drunk driving, second offence, out of 52-2 District Court. He was cited for driving with a suspended license, advised and released on the warrant, and given a warning on the stereo.

## Don't follow me

A 51-year-old Brandon Township man pulled into the Independence Township sheriff substation, 11:14 a.m., Feb. 6, followed by a 58-year-old Brandon Township woman. He told responding deputies the woman, his girlfriend, was following him around town and he wanted her to stop. She said she wanted to tell him to stop listening to her phone conversations from outside her bedroom window. Deputies advised them on personal protection orders and social agencies.

- Reports compiled by Phil Custodio

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"Back in 1975, my grandfather was living with our family. One night my grandfather was having a series of mini strokes. My mother did not know what to do. Calling for an ambulance was unheard of so my mother called Dr. O'Neill in the middle of the night. Dr. O'Neill was at our home in a matter of minutes. What doctor made a house call in 1975? I am sure that he was wearing his pajamas! He made sure that my grandfather was stable and instructed my mother to take him to the hospital. Dr. O'Neill never sent a bill. My mother inquired on the cost of the house call and was told that there was no charge. What doctor made a house call without charging? After my mother insisted on paying for the house call, Dr. O'Neill suggested making a contribution to a charity of her choice. Dr. O'Neill's main concern was that my grandfather was doing well. When this occurred, it made me realize just how much Dr. O'Neill cared for each and every person in the community. I know this is still true today. We are very blessed to have Dr. O'Neill in our community."

Gloria

## Community Health Watch

Currently we're seeing a GI bug that lasts 2-3 days in most people and usually resolves with rest and fluids but can cause severe dehydration in some people. Make sure those affected can keep fluids down and maintain a simple diet while sick. We're also seeing a quite a few flu cases and it's still not too late to get your flu shot.

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## Rock in D.C.

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock spent three days in the nation's capitol, returning with national insights into education.

"They were saying in Washington, even as employment rates decrease it still take time for the housing market and different revenue sources to come back," Rock said.

He was in Washington D.C., Jan. 23-25, for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development's Leadership Institute for Legislative Advocacy.



Rock

Ideas from the seminar include thinking beyond state and federal revenue, and working with Oakland Community College, Oakland University, healthcare professionals, Independence Township representatives and Clarkston Chamber of Commerce instead.

"We can collaborate and think together about our students, our mission and preparing them for the global economy," Rock added.

He was appointed by the Michigan board to go to Washington, D.C., and went last summer as well.

"It helps me to see where different legislative is for the kids in Clarkston and get updates from different representatives," said Rock. "It helps me connect with people from around the country and get their perspective."

The conference invited attendees from all over the country to find out information and hear insights on policy, politics and the effect on education.

The entire cost of the trip was covered by the Michigan Staff Development Council. Rock was one of three from Michigan to attend the conference. Rock heads to San Francisco at the end of March for the ASCD Annual Conference.

## Make heart healthy in February

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

For Mary LoVasco of Clarkston, what's tragic about heart disease is it's so easily preventable.

"I lost a loved one to heart disease," said LoVasco, a personal fitness trainer. "It's so senseless to lose your life to something that could have been prevented."

February is Heart Month, a time to reconsider a heart healthy lifestyle.

"Know your numbers, cholesterol, blood pressure, waist circumference, body mass index, weight," LoVasco said. "Get on that scale. Don't smoke. Start moving."

Heart disease is the number one killer of both men and women, according to the American Heart Association.

"Many people don't know that," LoVasco said.

According to the heart association, risk factors include family history, increasing age, smoking, heredity and race, high blood pressure and cholesterol, sedentary lifestyle, obesity, diabetes, and stress.

Also, one in three Americans have some form of heart disease, including angina, heart failure, stroke, high blood pressure, coronary disease, and other serious conditions.

Diet and exercise is key to preventing heart disease.

"The key is to move regularly, do something that's fun," LoVasco said. "Walk the dog, take the stairs, jog with a friend, play with your kids in the snow. Go cross-country skiing - Independence Oaks and Indian Springs parks are just beautiful in the winter."

The heart association recommends 30-60 moderately intense exercise at least four days a week.

"You can break it up - 10 minutes at a time in the morning and evening," LoVasco said. "When you were two years old, you couldn't wait to walk, it was the most natural thing to do. As we mature, it becomes the last thing we want to do. It's the first thing we need to get back to doing."



Mary LoVasco has tips to keep hearts healthy. Photo by Phil Custodio

Strength training builds muscles and bone density, and eating more fresh fruit and vegetables helps keep weight down for a healthy heart.

"The basics - so much is common sense," she said.

It's important for kids to get moving and eat right, as well as adults, she said.

"Children get too many sugary drinks and high-fat, highly processed food put in front of them by adults," she said.

Also recommended are whole grains, legumes, and nuts, olive oil and canola oil instead of butter, herbs and spices instead of salt, red meat no more than a few times a month, and fish and poultry at least twice a week.

"We can fight this disease," LoVasco said. "Begin now. Eat an apple a day. Go for a walk. Don't wait to be sick. Prevent, prevent, prevent."

For more information, call LoVasco at 248-770-4073 or the American Heart Association at 800-242-8721.

## Presenting bees

Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter, host a free Native Bees presentation, 7-9 p.m., March 2, at St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive.

The workshop is presented by Julianna Tuell, Ph.D., Department of Entomology at Michigan State University. Topics include common wild bees in Michigan, and how to promote and attract bees to a home garden.

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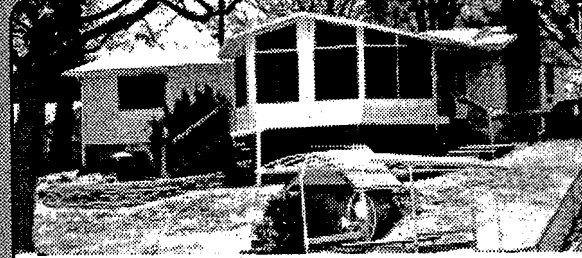
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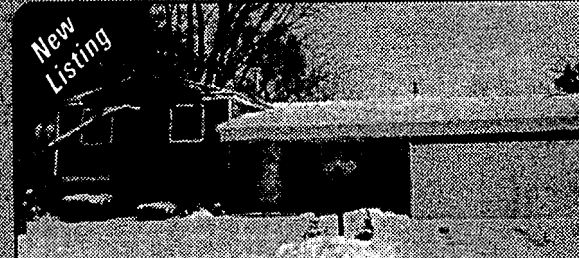
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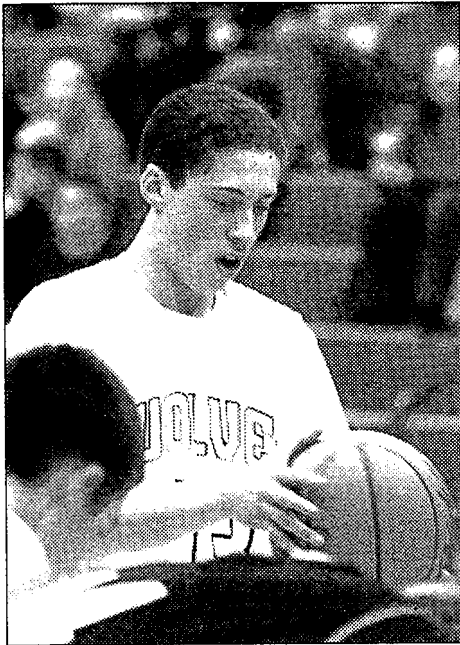
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# Cagers conquer Troy's defense in OAA crossover game



Jordan Dasuqi prepares for his free throw shot. Photo by WR

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves are closing in on the OAA Red league title after improving their record last week.

With their win at Oak Park last Thursday the boys are tied with foes Southfield and Pontiac for the title - all three with 6-2 records in the league. Clarkston's win over Troy on Feb. 8 gave them a boost in the league, 74-52.

"I was really happy with our win because they threw a lot of stuff at us defensively we don't always work on," said Dan Fife, Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball head coach.

The Colts began the OAA crossover game taking the lead with 3-pointers from James Young and John Stibich.

The Wolves kept shooting but couldn't get on the board until 3:50 on a basket from Max Collins off teammate Nick Tatu's rebound.

"Troy's defense was different just because they changed it up a little bit," said Marcus Hardy. "They did a lot of things we

didn't see at the beginning on defense. We had to mentally get through it."

Clarkston did as Collins and Tatu narrowed the gap adding one field goal each and Tatu with a basket ending the first quarter, 10-12.

Hardy tied the score opening the next quarter and the next basket from Jordan Dasuqi brought the boys into the lead.

"We got back on our heels mentally," said Fife. "I thought it was a good win because we were able to defeat the mental issues."

The boys posted 22 points in the third quarter and only allowed seven to get through for Troy.

"They couldn't run their defense," Fife explained. "We figured out what they were doing defensively and we were able to score shots on them - easy shots. Once we did that they had to come out and guard something they are not used to, but we are used to. Troy did things to put us in the negative which they did but we made it work for us."

Tatu led the team, scoring 31 points and three field goals. Hardy put 12 on the board

and Mitch Baenziger added nine points.

"Mitch and Tatu were penetrating and it helped a little bit to move the ball around," added Hardy.

"I was really happy with Marcus on the boards and Baenziger fighting through the negatives," said Fife. "Baenziger was really bothered by what they were doing and got through it. It got better going into the second half."

The boys beat Oak Park 47-34 keeping the Knights at 0-8 in the league. They were prepared for the rematch.

"They have different players because of eligibility since the last time we played them," said Fife.

Hardy scored 12 points in the game and Tatu added ten against Oak Park.

The fight for the league championship heats up this week when the Wolves host Pontiac on Friday night.

The Phoenix also take on Southfield this week before they come to Clarkston.

The boys host Southfield-Lathrup on Tuesday as they continue their league games.

## Athletes of the Week

### Five rule the bowling lanes

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Girls Varsity Bowling team finished their last set on Friday against Hazel Park with a celebration.

They beat Hazel Park in a shutout 30-0 and locked claiming the OAA league title with an undefeated season, 10-0.

"I am really proud of their performance," said Coach Elanor Hallman. "The key to moving forward this season is the girls mental game. These girls know how to bowl."

They followed the win with the OAA Tournament on Sunday, where they took first team and received awards for their season.

Caitlyn Stebbins and Stephanie Lavelly were named to All-League first team; Erika Nowak to the All-League second team; and Alice Meyer to the All-League third team.

They also took first place at the Divine Child School Invitational on Saturday.

"This is the best team we have had since I have been on the team," said Lavelly in her third year. "We act like a team."

"We have improved over time," Nowak added.

They have known each other for awhile helping their unique team dynamics - when one of them is having problems the others help out.

"I was half an hour late to the meet against Lake Orion," Lavelly explained about the Feb. 7 meet. "We were both undefeated and I was late because of traffic."

"It is about staying calm," said Stebbins. "Stephanie was really freaked out and were worried about her. It didn't help she was really anxious."

They ended up beating Lake Orion and said it was their toughest opponent so far in the season.

Working as a team also works when they cheer each other on during their meets.

"It definitely helps we are as loud as we are," Stebbins smiled. "It brings out the competition."

"It intimidates the other team," Nowak added.

The girls also finished second in the Oakland County Bowling Team Championship, scoring 3,254 after series of regular and baker games. Walled Lake Central took first place, scoring 46 more points.

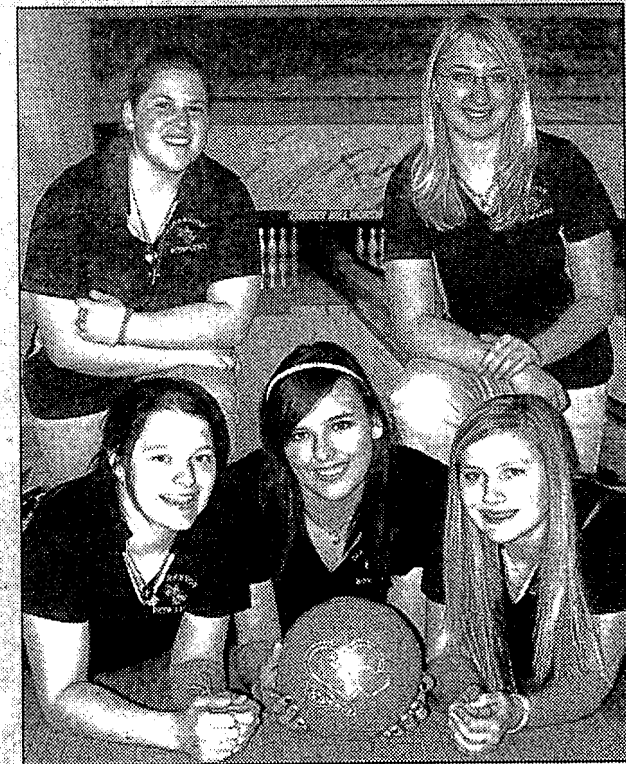
Danielle Hopkins had the fifth spot for high game score with a 226. Nowak bowled a 545 series and Lavelly bowled a 531, both finishing in the top 25 for singles match play with Stebbins and Hopkins.

Nowak, Lavelly, Stebbins and Hopkins finished in the top 25 for singles match play. They finished third in the Motor City Challenge on Feb. 5.

"Their success is truly a testament to the work that they have put in this season," said Hallman.

"Many of the teams we compete against have more than five people on their varsity teams. Having more players makes it easier on the team because they are able to substitute players if someone is having a difficult time,"

she said. "We have not had that luxury this season. The girls have done a great job helping each other to make adjustments in their shots, to support each other emotionally and picking up the slack if someone else is struggling."



The Girls Varsity Bowling team; kneeling, Caitlyn Stebbins, Erika Nowak; front, Alice Meyer, Stephanie Lavelly and Danielle Hopkins. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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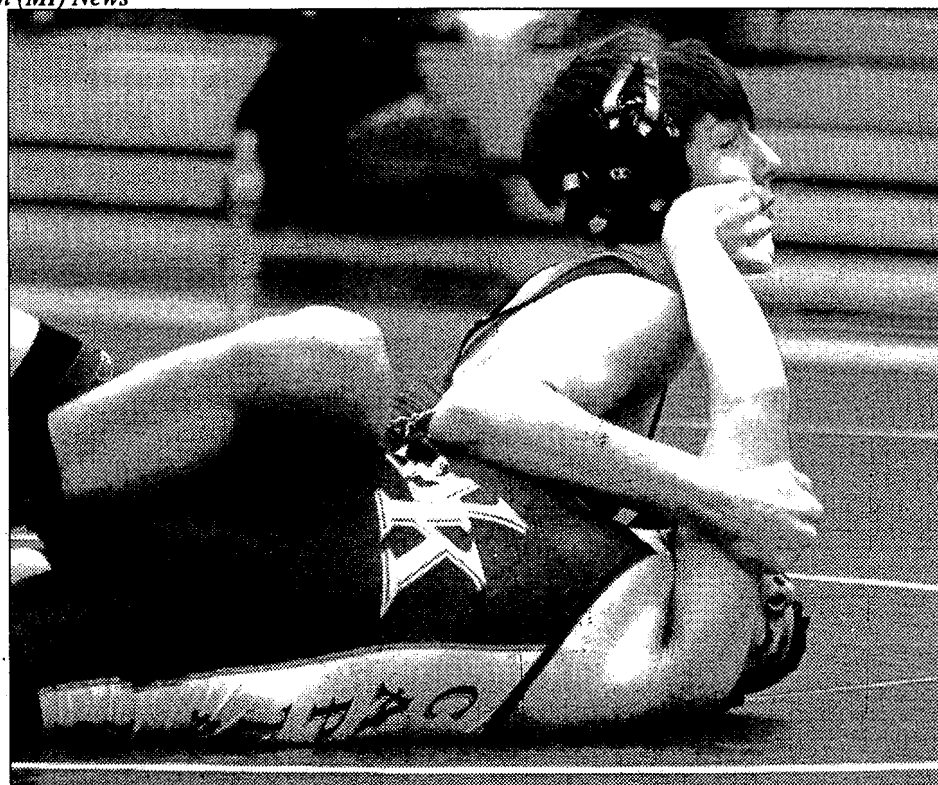
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Nick Vandermeer fights off Waterford Kettering during the MHSAA Team District semi-finals. He won with a pin 17.4 second left in the first period. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Wolves capture crown

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Grapplers sent Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott teams to their locker room without a district title last Thursday.

The Wolves beat both teams for the crown and move on to MHSAA Regionals this week.

"We wrestled really well," said Boys Varsity Wrestling Coach Andy Auten adding the boys only lost seven matches between both duals.

They went against host Kettering first, winning 44-21 before moving on to Mott for the 57-18 win.

The boys go against West Bloomfield on Wednesday in the first match at Hartland High School for the opportunity to appear at the state finals in Battle Creek.

"This upcoming week has been the concentration of the team all year," said Auten. "We have a good shot at beating West Bloomfield in the first round.

The winner moves on to battle Hartland or Rochester Adams for the Regional title.

"We will need everything to go just right for us to win the final," Auten added.

Seven wrestlers finished their Individual Wrestling District meet in the top four to move on to this week's Individual Regional at L'Anse Creus.

Jeff Sloney (130), Mike Henige (160), Matt Vandermeer (171) and Scott Devos (285) took first place in their weight classes.

Vandermeer defeated Lake Orion foe Adam Gros, 3-0, to win his first district title after

taking second place last year.

Sloney scored seven points on Anthony Thompson from West Bloomfield, while Thompson was unable to score during the final match. Devos won a close match against Nick Denney from Walled Lake Central, 2-1.

Henige won by major decision putting Hartland's Chad Hunt at second place, 10-1.

Nick Vandermeer (135) and Ethan Frick (215) took third place.

"I thought Ethan could have won it," said Auten. "He lost in the semi-finals in double overtime. I think he would have beat Courtney Drew (second place finisher from Farmington Hills)."

Nick beat Walled Lake Western's Gabe Constanzo, 6-0, in his final round.

Auten thought Nick also could have beaten Kevin Jock and Andrew Sabuda from Rochester Adams. Jock finished in first after pinning his teammate.

"He has lost to Jock three time this year but he will beat him one of these times," said Auten.

Mitch Manns took fourth after losing to teammate Frick for the final plac, 2-1.

"Mitch also wrestled very well," Auten added.

He defeated opponents from Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western.

The top four placers in each weight class from the Individual Regionals qualify for the state finals, March 3-5 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

## Hockey

Junior Brad Pizzezy scored a hat trick and Troy Fasseel guarded the net in a shutout game in the first annual Michigan High School Hockey Invitational Showcase.

Fasseel saved 18 shots from East Kentwood while his teammates scored three of their 33 shots on the net on Saturday.

Two goals came from Austin Morse and one from Zach Gootee.

The boys played against Chelsea on Friday and won 5-3.

Pizzezy scored three goals - one per period. Dillon Drayer and Connor Hughes added a goal each.

Freshman Jack Viazanko saved 30 shots and the Wolves made 35 shots on goal.

"It was a good start to the showcase - to an event that reinforces the public schools and the separation of public and private when it gets to playoffs," said Coach Bryan Krygier. "We are making a statement it should be separate. The playing field should be even. Let the private schools play amongst themselves.

"We are retaining our public high school kids in sports. Everytime a student leaves the public school \$8,500 walks out of our doors. Why should we support the private schools to take our kids? We should support the public schools and do what is best for our programs. That was what this weekend was about."

The boys play Stoney Creek on Friday in the first game of the OAA tournament, 6 p.m. at the Onyx.

"We were undefeated in our league but Stoney Creek has a tough, good team," said Krygier. "They are well-coached and have an excellent goalie. We have to make sure we play hard every period."

The tournament continues on Saturday with time and opponent to be determined from Friday's set of games.

## Girls Basketball

Continuing their momentum from the beginning of the new year the Lady Cagers added three more wins to their record to bring it to 11-5.

They beat Troy-Athens on Monday and scored a season high in the 57-48 win.

"It was a good team win," said Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk. "The girls shot the ball extremely well and we were defensively strong."

Megan Hastings led the girls with 11 points and scored one field goal. She had four assists and two steals.

Christina Jokisch, Delaney Kenny and Lindsey Reppuhn scored 10 points each. Reppuhn had three 3-pointers and Jokisch had six rebounds. Anna Manilla had eight points and 10 rebound.

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# Eyeing state

BY NICK LOOMIS

Special to The Clarkston News

Going into MHSAA Regionals this week, the Clarkston Varsity Boy's ski team is looking more prepared than ever as a result of winning every meet they have competed in this year.

"I'm almost one hundred percent sure the guys are going to take it home this year," said Senior Mark Zalobsky.

Not only is winning exciting for the guys of the ski team, but just being able to get away from everyday activities such as school work for a couple of hours is a relief as well.

"It's nice to go to Pine Knob after school for a couple of hours every day and not have to do school work," said Zalobsky, who is currently in the CSMTech program.

Though it seems many of the skiers would be affected by the cold weather winter provides, most of the team members actually enjoy it.

"I love the cold weather and everything about it," said Junior Brent Vanitallie.

However, not everybody on the team has the same point of view.

"Honestly, I hate the cold weather, I just love skiing," said Sophomore Alex McIntosh.

Despite their differences in views, all the guys agree they're like one big family when it comes down to skiing.

"We kind of have to look out for one another, and being a senior on the team I feel like the unofficial captain," said Zalobsky.

A good thing about the ski team feeling like a family is during the season they are with each other almost every day.

The varsity meets last two days. They are split up because of how many people that have to participate in it, so the extra day gives them a break.

On top of the extensive meets, the skiers practice everyday after school, whether they're in the weight room or at Pine Knob.

"Being a skier is a lot harder than it looks; we do tons of conditioning and extra workouts to get in shape for the meets," said McIntosh.

The boys ski team is more equipped than ever for this week's MHSAA Regionals meet at Mount Holly. With no losses for the season, their confidence should only help them bring home the State championship from Boyne Mountain, Feb. 28.

The boys finished first in their Divisional race scoring 16 points. Grant Huber led the boys, placing in first. McIntosh followed in third, Ryan Callahan in fifth, Lance Holsbeke in seventh and Brent Vanitallie in ninth. They qualified for the SEMSL race held on Tuesday.

The girls varsity team finished in sixth with 106 points. Olivia Dunn led the girls taking 17th place.



Grant Huber races down the slope. Photo by David McClaughry

# Back-to-back basketball

Watch the Wolves and Lady Wolves next Tuesday.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team hosts Davison High School at 5:30 p.m. The Boys Varsity Basketball team follows in their game against Southfield-Lathrup. Both are at Clarkston High School.

The Girls JV team host Davison at Clarkston Junior High School at 5 p.m., Boys JV follows at 6:30 p.m. against Southfield-Lathrup.

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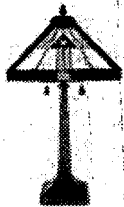




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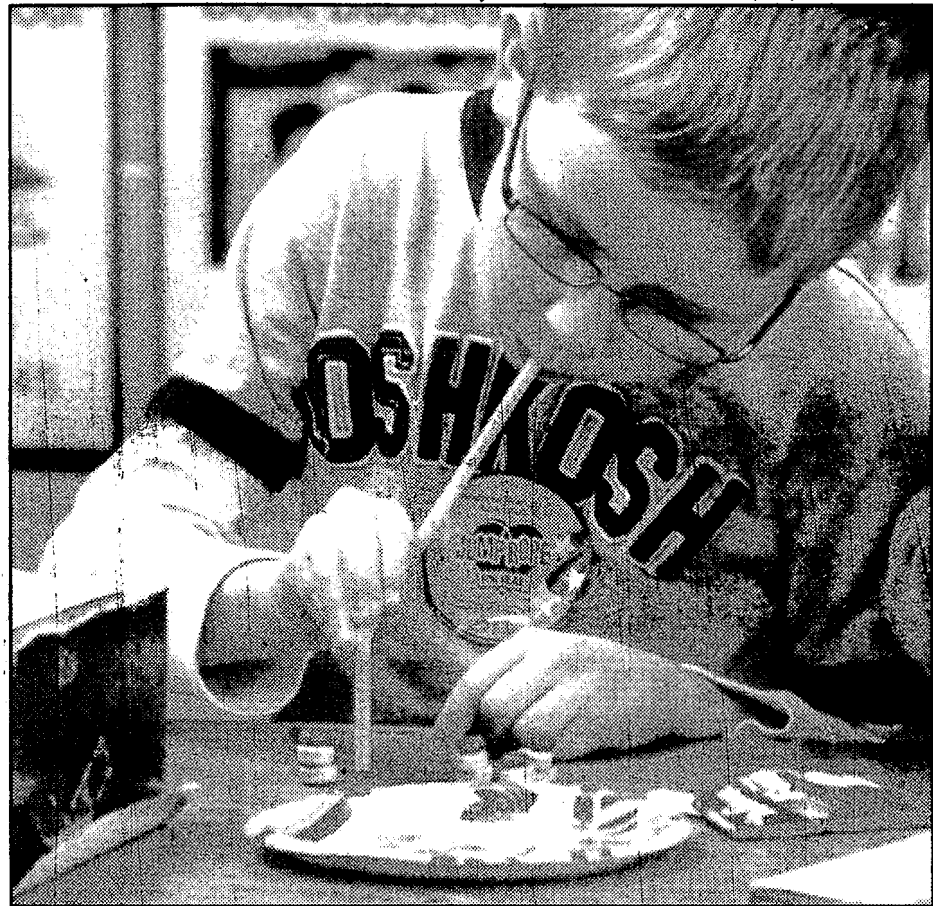
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Mason Kochonski gets ready to open his Valentines.



Richard Budney stacks candy hearts using a straw.

# Little hearts

Students at Bailey Lake Elementary celebrated Valentine's Day, Monday, with games and treats.

They made mailboxes and filled them with Valentine's cards, and ate ice cream, cupcakes, cookies, fruit, and other snacks.

*Photos by Wendi Reardon*



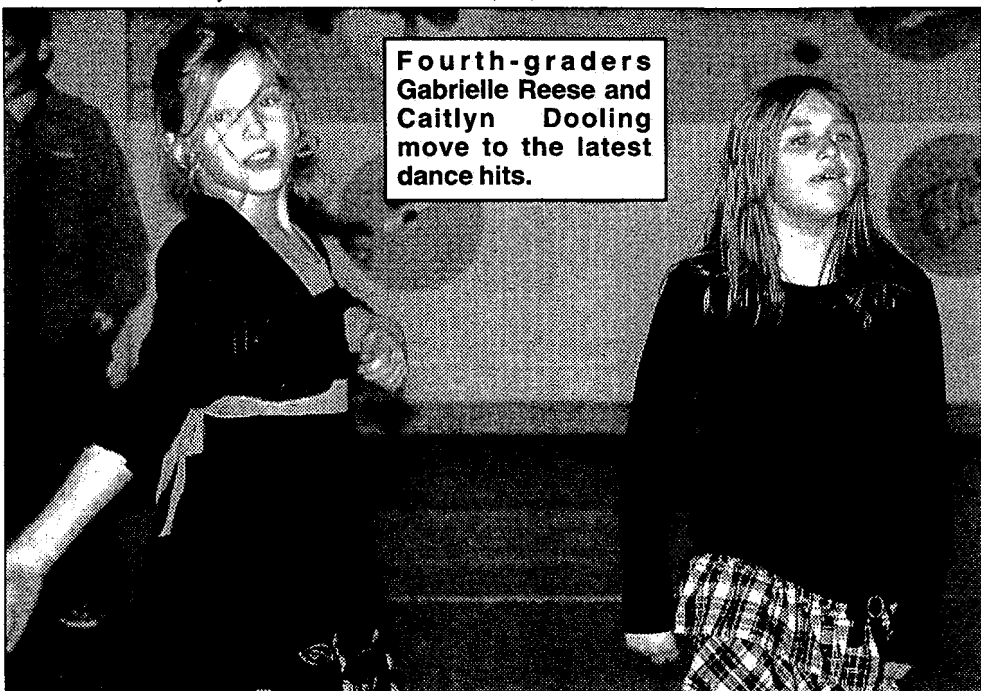
Paige Szerlong plays a game.



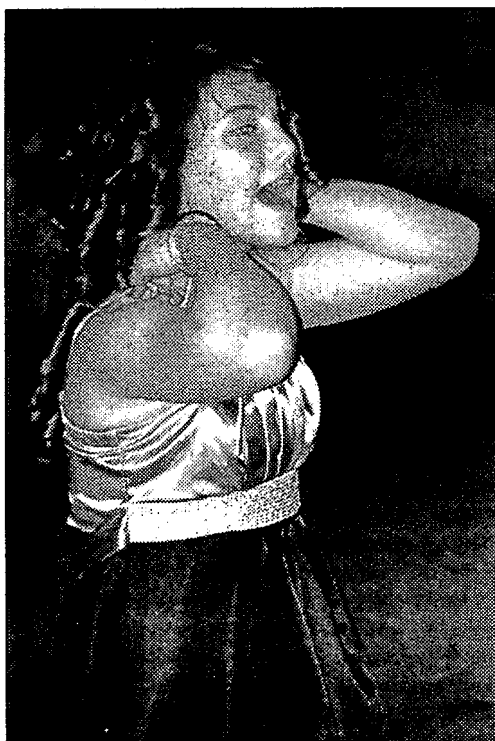
Ella Szerlong enjoys some ice cream.



Camden Paul uses chop sticks to pick up candy hearts out of a bowl.



Fourth-graders Gabrielle Reese and Caitlyn Dooling move to the latest dance hits.



Fifth-grader Selena Stilwell moves to the rhythm.

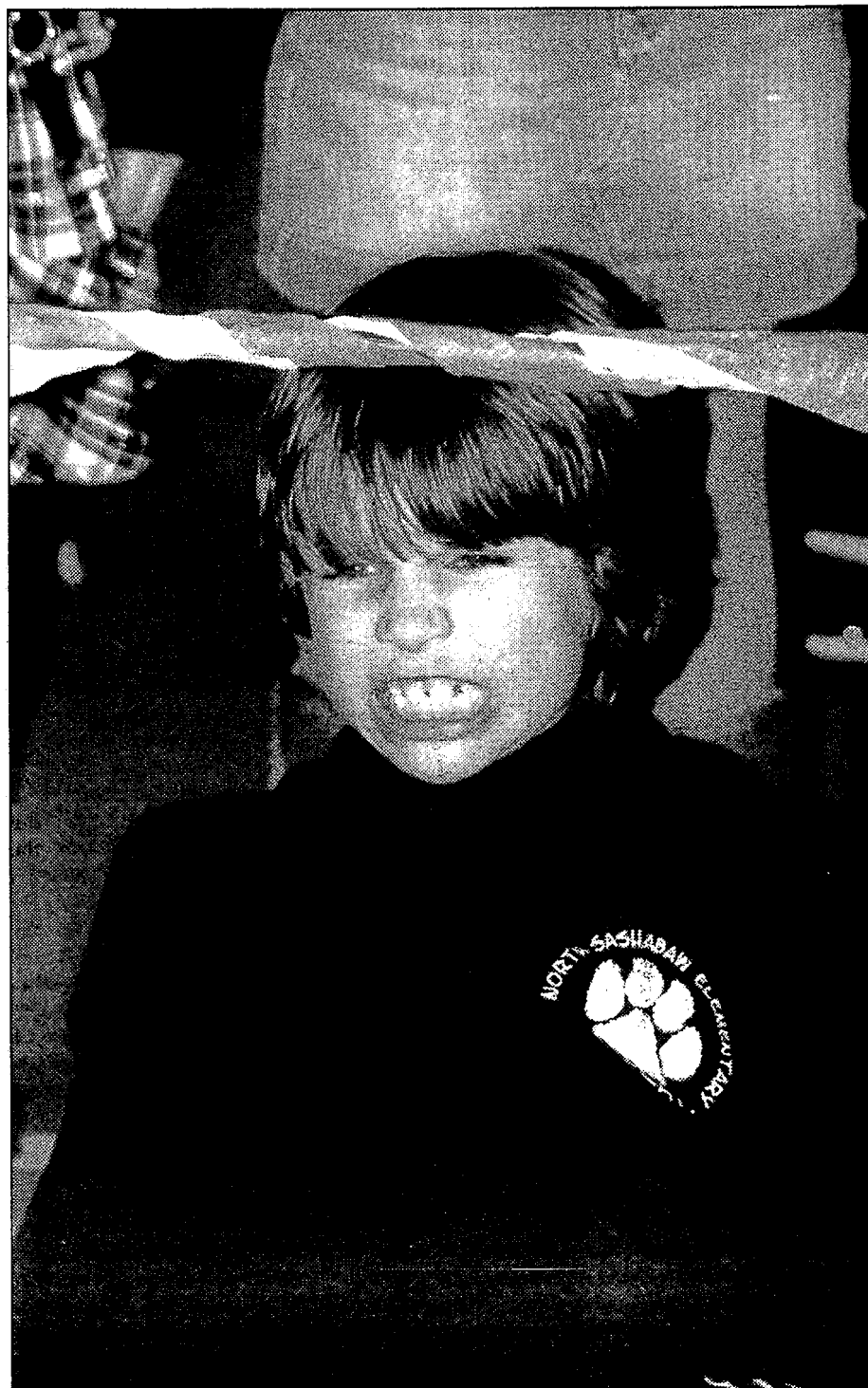


Kindergartener Jonathan Cary ducks underneath the limbo stick.

## Dancing Wildcats

The limbo bar kept getting lower and the line of North Sashabaw Elementary students dwindled down to five.

Many continued to try to hold their balance during the school's Valentine Dinner Dance. Others continued their fun with dancing, trying to win a prize in the Cupcake Walk or hanging out with friends.



Third-grader Dillon Bielicki uses his balance to successfully get under the limbo stick without falling. Photos by Wendi Reardon

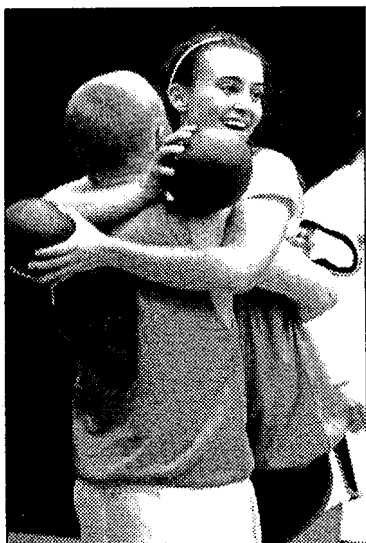
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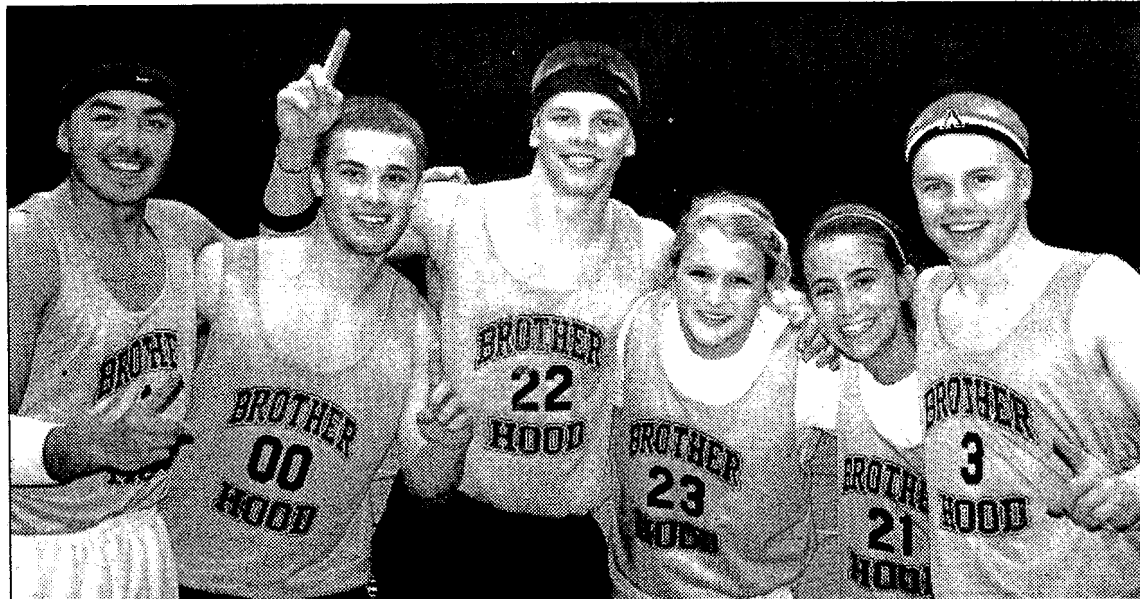
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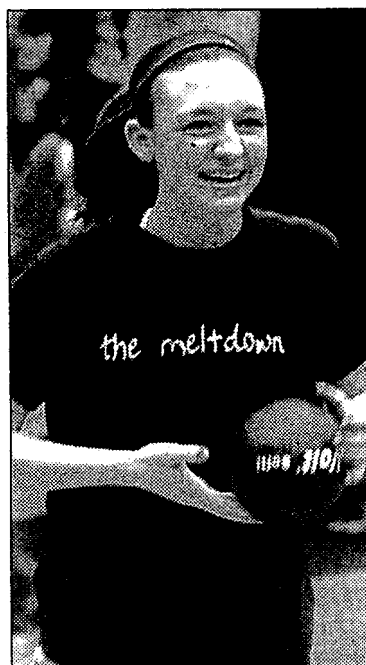
Jake Sims and Angela Harris hug after a win.



From left, Jassiel Gonzalez, Dylan Peck, Andrew Fairse, Kaylee Liddle, Angela Harris and Jake Sims celebrate being Clarkston High School Dodgeball Champions.



Michael Schwartz is ready.



Jenny Diemert has fun during the first annual tournament.



Kaylee Liddle plans her next move.

## Dodge, duck and dive for a cause

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School student Angela Harris held onto the purple foam dodgeball and faced off with Clarkston Junior High School Language Arts teacher Sarah Wasilk.

They watched for the other to make a move as the last minute counted down in the championship round at the First Annual Dodgeball Tournament, held by LEAD students on Feb. 9.

When it was over, the Brotherhood, composed of six high school students, and faculty were tied, sending the teams into sudden death. The Brotherhood won with a quick throw.

The day ended Clarkston for a Cure Day during Random Acts of Kindness Week at the high school.

The dodgeball tournament was held to raise money for the Leukemia Foundation.

"It was really fun," said Harris. "It was a good, exciting way to raise money."

"It felt great beating the teachers and Principal (Gary) Kaul," Kaylee Liddle added.

International Baccalaureate student Anthony Allard approached the LEAD Program to help him out with his dodgeball tournament idea.

"I knew I was going to need all the help I could get," he said, adding he heard LEAD also wanted to hold a dodgeball tournament.

The idea was sparked because he attended Clarkston Elementary and the principal Dana Pennanen's son has cancer.

"I wanted to help her out," he said.

Family and friends watched the games for the low price of \$1 for admission, and bought pizza, candy and water for \$1 each — all proceeds going to the cause.

Twelve teams of six competed throughout the night. Next year, they hope to make it bigger.

"It just shows they have great school spirit," Allard said about the response. "It turned out great and way better than I thought it would be. It was a blast."

"Everyone just gathered around for it," Weston Lee, LEAD student, added. "Everyone was in for it and really wanted to do it."

"It was great to see all the kids work together and have fun," said LEAD Program teacher Amy Quayle. "The kids did an awesome job."

The week promoted positive acceptance of all people, held by LEAD and No Place for Hate.

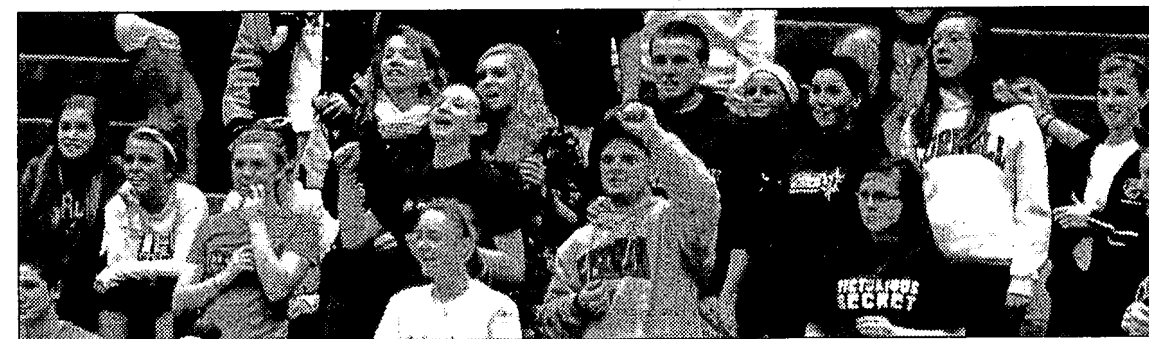
"They coordinated events to promote a positive school environment," said Quayle, adding to help cease school bullying.

It began with Random Acts of Kindness on Monday, Love Yourself Day on Tuesday, Clarkston for a Cure on Wednesday, Mustache Day on Thursday, and Mix it Up Day, Friday.

"We sold beads on Monday," said Megan Leichtnam. "If you saw someone perform a random act of kindness you gave them a necklace. Tuesday was about self beauty and being positive."

The week concluded with meeting new people and students getting out of their comfort zones.

The students raised \$1,100 for the Leukemia Foundation and \$400 for No Place for Hate, as of Monday.



Clarkston Junior High School teacher Kelly Avenall takes on the students.



Allison Reis battles as the last player left standing from her team. Photos by WR

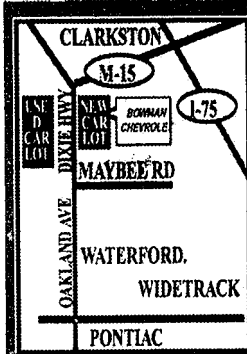
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- Bruce Beans

"Abraham Lincoln, I loved his biography and he had admirable virtues."



- Chelsea Niemiec

"Ronald Reagan, he truly showed service of the people."



- Kristi Fanske

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- Dave Smith

By Trevor Keiser

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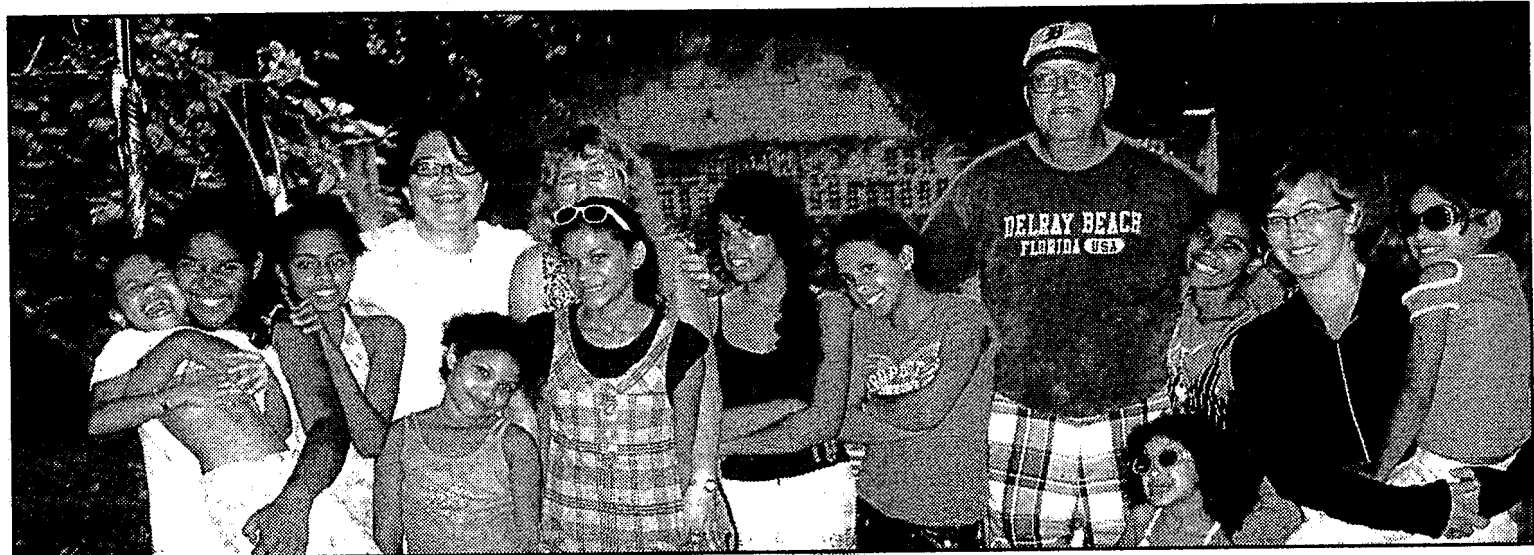
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The final wish of Michael Sutherland of Independence Township, with family and friends at ESTHERS Children in Brazil, was for the continuation of his mission work. Photo provided

## Family continues legacy of mission work

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Michael Sutherland's final wish was for his family's mission work to continue.

That wish will be fulfilled, said his daughter Jennifer Sutherland of Independence Township. "He spent his whole life taking care of me — the least I can do is help his legacy to live on," Jennifer said.

Michael and his wife, Emily, co-founded ESTHERS Children in 2006. The mission, Equipping, Strengthening, Training, Healing, Educating, Restoring, and Sending Children, serves children at risk internationally.

Michael, who passed away Jan. 25, volunteered for mission work starting in the 1990s. He was inspired by Jack Byers, a member of the family's church, Clarkston United Methodist.

"After hearing his stories, my dad said that when he retired, he wanted to be like Jack and be involved in missions," Jennifer said.

He went on his first mission trip in 1998 to Nicaragua with Kensington Community Church. In the medical field with expertise in prosthetics, he made prosthetic limbs for land-mine victims.

He went on a Kensington mission with Emily and Jennifer to the Appalachian mountains of West Virginia in 1999, working with the World Servants organization.

In 2000, he and Emily went to South Africa with Kensington to help pioneer the African Christian Ministry, working with AIDS orphans.

In 2002, he joined Emily on mission trips to Brazil, at first in a supporting role.

"Dad worked three jobs in order to make ends meet," Jennifer said. "The group receives donations, but when there weren't enough, dad would find a side job to make things happen."

In 2009, Michael was inspired to take a more active role during an ESTHERS trip to Brazil with Emily, when they visited the 17 girls in the mission, now 4-15 years old.

"He walked down their street in mud up to his knees," Jennifer said.

A bus driver asked where they had been, to get so muddy. When told, the driver said he never goes there because it's too dangerous.

"From then on, he knew he had to do something to help the girls," Jennifer said. "He told mom, 'we have to be here.'"

He made a plan to retire in January 2012 to work fulltime on the ministry. He and Emily would live six months in Independence Township and six months in Brazil.

But in July 2010, his doctor noticed alarming symptoms. An MRI scan revealed a brain tumor. A few days later, a mole on his back was tested and shown to be stage 4 melanoma.

"He knew it was really bad, but he believed he would get better," Jennifer said. "He told us, 'with or without me, continue the work.'"

Focused on family and his mission work, he

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**What's Left is Food**, Holistic Health and Food Workshop, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 26, 37 N. Holcomb Road. Led by Cathy Shap, holistic health coach. \$60. 248-707-6049.

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**Stand Strength Team**, 2 p.m., March 5, Clarkston Community Education, 6300 Church Street. Spiritual message through feats of strength. \$5, free for children under 3. 248-625-1611.

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**Genealogy workshop**, with Sashabaw Plains Daughters of the American Revolution and volunteer genealogists, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., March 13, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Free, but register at 248-625-2212.

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# Around Town

A calendar of places to go, people to see and things to do



### Weekly meetings

#### Monday

**Mothers & More**, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-507-4839.

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**Therapeutic Yoga classes**, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewell Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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**Clarkston Rotary Club**, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-625-6736.

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**Pilates and Sculpt**, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Afternoon Line Dancing**, Mondays, 1:30-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish salsa, rock and roll, cha cha, with Rosemary Hall. \$3 drop in.

#### Tuesday

**Tai Chi** with Tammy Cropp, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. \$8 per session. Peace Unity Church, 8080A

Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

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**Co-Creating Healthy Families**, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., "Bradshaw on: The Family," PBS series presentation, support group, 7:30 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

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**Clarkston Community Band** rehearsals, 7 p.m., Tuesdays. Especially needed: percussion, clarinets, trumpets. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Needlework Night**, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Stitch and visit. Everyone welcome. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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**Community Singles**, third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 4301 Monroe St., off Sashabaw, Waterford. All ages, men and women. 248-394-0412.

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**Belly Dancing**, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Widowers and Widows On With Life Group**, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, third Wednesday. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings, rap sessions for ages 35-80. 248-393-8553.

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**Widowed Friends**, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

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**Evening Country Line Dancing 50+**, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare, 4800 Clintonville Road. \$40 per person for eight weeks. 248-625-8231.

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**Clarkston Area Youth Assistance**, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

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**Clarkston Area Optimist Club**, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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#### Wednesday

**Dinner and Euchre Evening**, third Wednesday, Jan. 19-Feb. 16. Prizes awarded to first-, second-, third-place winners. \$10. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

#### Thursday

**Clarkston Area Lions Club**, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, next to the Senior Center, in Clintonwood Park. Visitors welcome. 248-802-8603.

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**Lunches for 50+**, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$5 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

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The Eagle Scout organized fund raisers for materials, and along with other scouts, spent 88 hours in planning and completing the project. He will also maintain the area with weeding several times a year.



Eagle Scout Dahl

In his scouting career, Dahl served as junior assistant scout master, assistant senior patrol leader, patrol leader, and historian.

Dahl is a junior at Clarkston High School and member of the National Honor Society, and varsity soccer and varsity basketball teams.

Plans after graduation include a major in engineering at the University of Michigan or Notre Dame.

His parents are Mike and Katie Dahl. He has an older brother Paul, who is also an Eagle Scout, and a younger brother Matt, also a member of Troop 189.

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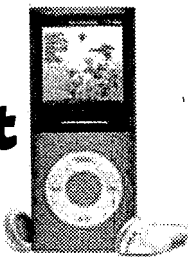
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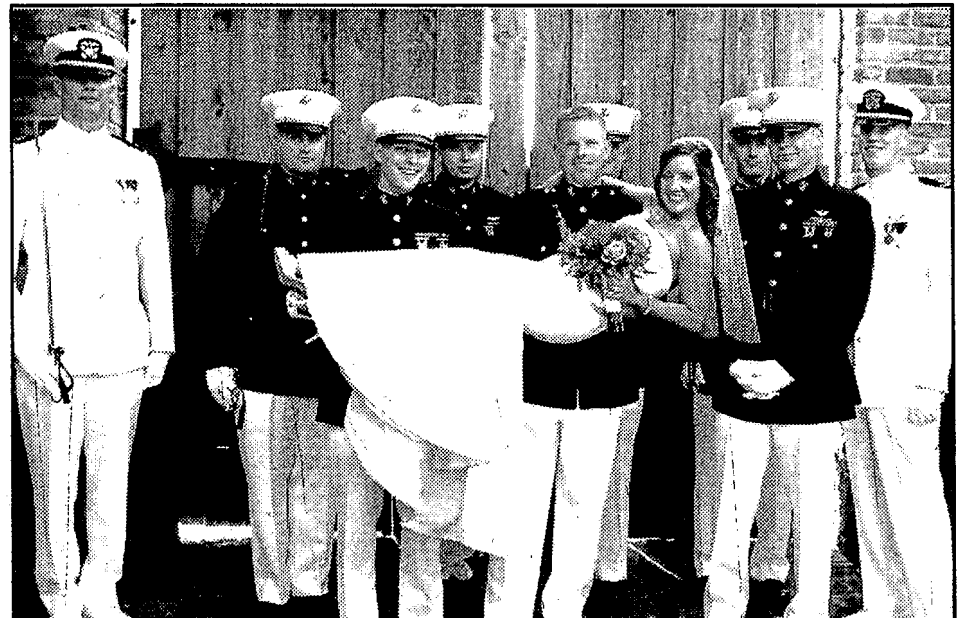
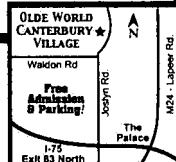


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Clarkstonites and relatives from Michigan at the wedding were Dave's parents, Debbie Elert, Bob and LuAnn Elert, John and Barb Diliiegghio; Bill and Laura Whalen, John Abrams, Tim Green, Scott Guzek, Jason Hultman, Matt Moran, Brooke Petrinec, Dr and Mrs. Nick Petrinec, Jenny Pump, and Mike Tibbals.

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# Find comfort, rest in God's wisdom

"There remained therefore a rest to the people of God. For he that has entered into his rest, he also has ceased from his own works as God did from His. Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief." (Heb. 4:9-12) What was this place of rest that Paul was writing about? These scriptures state that rest has to do with ceasing from our own works.

This tells me that people can get caught in the trap of doing things their own way. Rom. 14:17 teaches us about this resting place that God has provided for all of us.

The Bible calls this resting place "Kingdom Living." "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness (right standing with God), peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

Just becoming a Christian does not cause you to be at rest in every area of life. Paul said in the above scripture that we must labor to enter into this rest. That's right! We must labor to enter into rest! The problem we have is discerning where and when we're to labor. Laboring in the wrong area is like chasing the wind; you'll just get tired of chasing.

Finding rest always has to do with walking in God's wisdom instead of man's wis-

dom. We must have the ability to discern the difference. Choosing God's wisdom will bring us the rest that we desperately want and need. Man's wisdom brings exhaustion, discouragement, and frustration.

There are many areas in which we need to discern God's wisdom from man's wisdom. For example, you will live a continuous battle if you can not discern the difference between lust and love.

Love desires to get at the expense of others and Love desires to get at the expense of self. Love is of God, lust is not! People who constantly experience failing relationships may think their walking in Love, but most of the time they're not. Love never fails!

We must also be able to discern the difference between condemnation and conviction. Condemnation brings guilt and shame. These emotions will drag you into a fight that you will never win. Conviction, on the other hand, will bring Godly sorrow that leads to repentance.

Conviction leads to freedom; condemna-

tion leads to bondage. Many people are unable to discern the difference between ownership and stewardship. Ownership brings with it a sense of pride and arrogance. We see this in little children when they learn one of their first favorite words, "Mine." Stewardship remains grateful for everything it receives. Stewardship maintains a sense of responsibility for what it's been given. Unfortunately, I've witnessed too often the fight people enter into when they're going through a divorce or receiving an inheritance. They get worn out fighting for what they think is "theirs."

We also need to discern the difference between trying versus trusting. I hear people say it all the time, "I'm trying." I'm trying, always carries with it the idea of working hard, but never arriving. I know in my own life, I've been caught in the cycle of trying and failing. It's exhausting!

When we move into the place of trusting, we find rest. Trusting is allowing God to do the work, not you. A former Pastor of mine once had to take a two year sabbatical because he had what he described as "Ministry Burnout." He shared his experience with a fellow minister who politely responded, "You mean you were trying to do it your-

self?" This minister pinpointed the problem perfectly!

How can we properly discern what kind of wisdom that we're walking in? First, check your level of peace and rest. God's wisdom will lead you to peace and rest. If you don't have peace and rest, you're probably not walking in God's wisdom somewhere in your life. It's easy to begin to take on battles, fights and responsibilities that God never intended for us to have.

Faith is the victory that overcomes the world. Doubt and unbelief kept the Israelites out of the rest God had called them to. Doubt and unbelief are still the biggest enemies to faith and peace. Doubt and unbelief lead us down the road of using man's wisdom to conquer our battles. The labor we were supposed to be involved in is, laboring in word and in doctrine. We're to seek after God's wisdom as one would seek after a hidden treasure. God's word is able to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart. Renew your mind with the word of God! God is not hiding things FROM His children, but rather hiding things FOR His children. When you find His wisdom, you will find..... Ahhhhh...rest.

*The Rev. Jeff Stonerock is pastor of Victory World Outreach.*

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## Suzanne Blachura, 52 Marie E. Galbraith, 85 Janet W. Goss, 83

Suzanne Blachura of Rochester Hills passed away Feb. 8, 2011, at age 52.

She is survived by her loving step-mother and caregiver Barbara Blachura; daughter of the late Leon Blachura and the late Joan Zemonick; dear sister of Mary (Craig) Hubble, Kathy (Jeff) Curnutte and Colleen (Scott) McGuffin; loving aunt of Stefan, Sophie, Corey, Bryan, Casey, Ryan and Sean.

A family memorial service will be held. Memorials may be made to Huntington's Disease.

Online guest book [www.modetzfuneralhomes.com](http://www.modetzfuneralhomes.com). Arrangements by the Riverside Chapel, Simpson-Modetz Funeral Home, Waterford, 248-674-4181.



## Martha E. Elliott, 96

Martha E. Elliott, formerly of Pontiac/West Bloomfield, passed away Feb. 11, 2011, at age 96.

She was preceded in death by her husband George. She was the mother of Michael (Barb) Elliott of Davisburg and Lynn (Jim) Lenhardt of Clarkston; grandma of Stephanie (Drew) Mazza, Lisa (Josh) Peek, Jacob Smith, Katie Smith, Mike (Breanna) Lenhardt, Chris (Melanie Lauer) Lenhardt; also survived by one great grandson.

Mrs. Elliott was a long standing member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Visitation was Feb. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Service was Feb. 14 at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford. Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



Marie E. Galbraith (McDonald), longtime resident of Clarkston, passed away Feb. 13, 2011, at age 85.

She was the husband of Charles for 60 years; mother of Carol (Donald) Zimmerman of Clarkston, Mary Galbraith of Virginia; grandmother of Ryan (Ashley), Kira, Erica, Charles (Rachel Rosengarth), Michael (Chandra) and Richard.

Mrs. Galbraith was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

Funeral service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Thursday 11:30 a.m. until time of service. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



## Warren D. Gritzinger Sr.

Warren D. Gritzinger Sr., 70, of Hulbert, died Saturday Feb. 5, 2010 at his residence.

Born Aug. 22, 1940 in Pontiac, son of the late Fred and Laura (Miller) Gritzinger, Warren resided in Ruskin, Fla., and was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Larkin Contracting of Tampa, Fla., for several years until his retirement.

Following his retirement, Warren moved back to the Upper Peninsula where he resided in the Strongs and Hulbert area. Warren was an avid sports fan who also enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his children Warren Jr. (Lisa) of Ruskin, Fla., Troy (Dee Dee) of Ruskin, Fla., Heide (Jose) of Hulbert, Bridgett of Orlando, Fla. and Doug of Montana; former spouse Linda Gritzinger of Montana; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren with two to be expected; siblings Dennis and Fred both of downstate Michigan.

Per his request, private family services were held Feb. 8 at the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry. A memorial service was Feb. 10 at the Hulbert Baptist Church. Condolences may be expressed at [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com).

Janet W. Goss of Clarkston, formerly of West Branch, passed away Feb. 12, 2011, at age 83.

She was the wife of Donald Goss, and sister of Donald (Maureen) Power.

Mrs. Goss worked for many years as a supervisor for MESC offices in Pontiac, Sterling Heights, and Plymouth.

Private Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home - Cremation Services, Clarkston. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



## Juanita J. Montreuil, 83

Juanita J. Montreuil of White Lake passed away peacefully at her life long home on Feb. 8, 2011, at age 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph. She was the loving mother of Bonnie (John) Morris, Connie (Mic) Sumbur, and Juanita (Jim) Gilbert; grandmother of Michael (Robin) Morris, Shannon (Troy) Campbell, Shane Morris, Charity Morris, Craig (Glenda) Turner, Joe Turner, Amber (Tom) Beaton, Lance Henderstein, Glenn Henderstein, Jimmy (Leah) Gilbert, and Chad Gilbert; great grandmother of Shana, Max, Randy, Cody, Mitchell, Michael, Cassandra, Tyler, Urijah, Madison, and Vincent; great great grandmother of Brayden; preceded in death by her siblings Bob Schwink, Doyle Schwink, and Barbara Brendel.

Mrs. Montreuil enjoyed fishing, spending time outdoors and had a great love for animals. Funeral Service was Feb. 12 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to The Michigan Humane Society. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



## Catherine D'Arcy Slinger

Catherine D'Arcy Slinger of Clarkston passed away, Feb. 7, 2011, peacefully at home surrounded by loving family.

She was preceded in death by husbands, Julius Ames and Edward Slinger, also her children, Fred Ames, Teane Ames and Marjorie Ames; survived by Marian (Daniel) Bunker, Julie (Bob) Combs, Vera (Dan) West and step daughter Diane (Matt Trabucchi) Slinger; 17 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren; special thanks to her caregivers; granddaughter Michelle Snyder and friend Lisa Hardy.

Funeral Mass was Feb. 11 at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford. Rite of committal, East Lawn Cemetery in Lake Orion. Rosary service was Feb. 10 at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. To send a private condolence to the family go to [www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries](http://www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries).

## Karen Lee Ulmer, 43

Karen Lee Ulmer (Wolfe) of Midland, formerly of Clarkston, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Feb. 7, 2011, at age 43.

She was the beloved wife of Rob; loving mother of Krystal; step-mother of Miranda Ulmer; "Gamma" of Lexi, Dylan and Dominic; daughter of Linda (David) Agar and the late John Wolfe; sister of Mark (Debbie) Wolfe; step-sister of David (Julie) Agar and Anita Agar; granddaughter of Mary (James) Hall and the late Lawrence Spencer; also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends.

Funeral service was Feb. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Hillview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the family. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



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HOUSE CALLS! (ALSO AVAILABLE)



## Snowman in the backyard

Wayne Pillion, with his grandson Tristan Jackson, took advantage of some recent snowfall to make the snowman he calls "Bucket Head." Photo provided

## Around Town

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p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute—Clarkston, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Emotional support and education to help with adjustment and coping. Caregivers, family, and friends are welcome to attend with the cancer patient. Walk-ins welcome. 877-627-6248.

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**Young At Heart Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.**

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**Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Thursday, 7 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Guests always welcome. 248-620-3255.**

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### Friday

**Coffee House, third Friday, 7 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. Featured musicians, poets, dancers, other performers, open mic. Free. 248-625-5192.**

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**Creative Writing Workshop, Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m., Jan. 21-Feb. 25. Explore ways to avoid writer's block through creative exercises. Open to everyone who loves to write. \$12 per person. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.**

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

#### CORRECTED AGENDA

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, March 2, 2011, 7:30 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear the following cases:

Case #11-0001 Modern-Craft Homes, Inc., Petitioner for Hinkley, Thomas and Kathleen  
**APPLICANT REQUESTS 10' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890 AND VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE IV, SECTION 50-918 (4) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE (ON LOT LINE) ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD**  
 4603 Ennismore Dr., R-1A  
 Woodhull Lake Sub., Lot 9  
 08-34-386-019

Case #11-0002 Kubicki, Karen, Petitioner for Hamlin Pub  
**APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-861 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW A ONE DAY OUTDOOR EVENT, UNDER TENT IN PARKING LOT, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2011.**  
 Hamlin Pub  
 6397 Sashabaw Rd., C-2  
 Independence Town Square  
 08-27-100-045

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

Respectfully submitted,  
 Paula Heenan, Deputy Clerk

The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

### NOTICE

#### BOARD OF REVIEW

The Charter Township of Springfield Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals for the year 2011 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessing staff prior to the hearings. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review must make an appointment in advance. Appointments may be made Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. by phoning the Assessing office at 248-846-6530. The Board of Review has established a ten minute time limit for hearing assessment appeals.

#### Board of Review Hearings

The following dates and times are scheduled for appointments:

Tuesday	March 8, 2011:	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 9, 2011:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 10, 2011:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
		6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	March 11, 2011:	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday	March 14, 2011:	2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 15, 2011:	6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 16, 2011:	2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The following dates and times are scheduled for review only (no appointments):

March 8, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
March 9, 17	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Ratio: Real & Personal 50%  
 Tentative Equalization Factor: Real & Personal 1.00000  
**Property owners may also appeal by sending a letter to the Board of Review at Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48350. All letters must be received before 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 16th, 2011. Representatives must submit written authorization from the property owner to protest on their behalf.**

Anyone needing a special accommodation at a Board of Review meeting should contact the Assessor's Office at least two (2) business days prior to the meeting at 248-846-6530.

Vicki L. Sievers, MAAO III

Chief Assessor, Springfield Township  
 Publish: 2/16, 2/23 & 3/2/11

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

#### FEBRUARY 10, 2011

#### SYNOPSIS

**CALL TO ORDER:** 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Trout

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES:** None

**PUBLIC COMMENT:** Springfield Township Library Director Cathy Forst presented awards to Ruth Gruber and Kristy Bower in recognition of their 35 years of service on the Library Board

#### CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: January 13, 2011 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$298,878.86
- Accepted January Treasurer's Report
- Received January 2011 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance, Police, Fire and IT
- Received December 2010 Reports: Police
- Authorized payment of bills as presented, totaling \$27,916.88
- Establish Spring Clean up date, May 7, 2011 8am - 2pm @ Springfield Oaks Activity Center
- Received Communications and placed on file

#### PUBLIC HEARINGS:

#### OLD BUSINESS:

- Davisburg Community Sewer System - Davisburg Action Committee update: Received downtown septic update and property owner feedback to sewer district proposal. Based on feedback, Board consensus was to discontinue investigation into community wastewater solution

#### NEW BUSINESS:

- Healthcare Plan - Flexible Spending Account Approval: Approved plan for full time and regular part time employees
- Ordinance Codification - Legal review and policy discussion: Considered policy action regarding setting fees by Resolution versus by Ordinance, solicitation on Parks property and political sign regulations
- Office Utilization Plan: Considered plan to provide space for building department functions within main Township office and to reconfigure space for the Parks and Recreation department
- Huron Creek site plan approval extension: Authorized one year extension
- Agreements for consulting services - Planning & Building: Authorized Supervisor and Clerk to enter into 3 year Planning Services Agreement with Carlisle/Wortman Associates. Supervisor to obtain addition detail regarding building agreement
- Police Millage discussion: Board reached consensus not to add a Police Millage question on the August 2011 special election ballot

**PUBLIC COMMENT:** Brian Howe 2135 Woodbridge Ct, Highland Twp, explained that he is in attendance to support Ruth Gruber and also to introduce himself to the Board. He is running for open District 2 County Commission seat and looks forward to serving the community.

Raymond Miller, 10350 Oakhill requested information regarding the Oak Hill paving project. Supervisor Mike Trout recognized the efforts of Mike Forst, Greg Kazmierski and Chris Benedict to plow township property. Mr. Trout said they have done a great job and he believes it was a good decision to have Township staff provide this service.

**ADJOURNMENT:** 10:00 p.m.

Publish: 2/16/11 TB

Laura Moreau, Clerk

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT

#### COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO:  
 2011-334, 591-DE

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Decedent's Estate

Estate of ROBERT C. GRIFFITH, DECEASED. Date of birth: 9/13/1947

#### TO ALL CREDITORS:

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, ROBERT C. GRIFFITH, DECEASED, who lived at 5047 Lancaster Bay Way, Apt. 157, Clarkston, Michigan died January 4, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Gloria Cynowa, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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## Parents carry on PTA vision

Have you seen the trailer for a new animated movie where moms on Earth are abducted to raise alien babies on Mars? Clearly, these aliens know that moms are a powerful force!

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In 1897, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst convened the National Congress of Mothers in Washington, D.C. to involve parents in their children's education.

They felt it was up to the mothers of this country to improve children's lives and address social problems affecting families, such as child labor, rampant childhood disease, high infant mortality, delinquency and a criminal justice system cruel to youth.

That organization became Parent Teacher Association (PTA), the largest volunteer child advocacy organization in the nation today. Each February 17, PTA celebrates Founder's Day as a reminder of the substantial role PTA has played locally, regionally and nationally in supporting parent involvement and working on behalf of all children and families.

The PTA mission is kept alive daily by six million PTA members – 2,700 alone right here in Clarkston – who volunteer in our schools and advocate for public education.

How is PTA impacting the learning environment in Clarkston schools? This year alone, more than \$140,000 and thousands of volunteer hours have been invested in our schools.

We represent the voices of parents to our state legislators, school administrators and board of education, championing adequate and stable funding for education, anti-bullying legislation, curriculum and other policy changes, the fight against childhood obesity, and literacy.

At Pine Knob Elementary, students participate in the "Like the Book? Keep the Book!" program by visiting the "PTA library" of gently used books and choosing a just-

right book with the assistance of a PTA volunteer.

The PTA at Bailey Lake Elementary purchases a book for each child in the school to read and keep during March Reading Month.

### A Parent's Perspective



Kelli Horst

The book becomes the topic of numerous discussions in classrooms and at home.

At Springfield Plains Elementary, PTA funds supported the renovation of an outdoor track, giving the gym teacher and students new opportunities to participate safely in outdoor physical fitness activities in the fall and spring.

PTA is the go-to resource for parents at Clarkston Junior High.

They bring in speakers from the school district and community to educate parents on topics ranging from critical thinking and developmental assets for adolescents to class scheduling, free Google apps for students and how to use Parent Gateway as a planning tool.

The PTAs at Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School fund teachers' innovative ideas through the awarding of mini-grants.

Research shows that parent involvement is crucial to the health and well-being of a child and promotes student success. Students with involved parents are more likely to earn higher grades and pass their classes, attend school regularly, have better social skills, and go on to postsecondary education.

PTA gives parents numerous opportunities and resources to be involved with and connected to your child's education. Make this the month you commit to being an advocate for your child.

Visit [www.clarkstonpta.org](http://www.clarkstonpta.org) to connect with the PTA at your child's school.

Kelli Horst is president of Clarkston PTA Council and mother of two elementary-age boys.

## Family mission continues

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spent his remaining days with his family, including three grandsons, and visited the ESTHERS girls in Brazil in July.

A flight delay resulted in airline tickets in compensation, and they took a trip to Hawaii in December – a blessing for the family, Jennifer said.

"He had a good week from Christmas to New Year's, but he knew the end was coming," Jennifer said. "Even in his last days, he'd look us in the eye and say we can't give up, we have to keep going."

Emily will continue with the plan to spend half the year in Brazil.

"It's my calling, my passion, the thing I'm supposed to do with my life," she said. "It will be harder, but I'll continue. I can't imagine not doing it."

Michael never took credit for the work he did, but always had an impact on those he met, Jennifer said.

"Dad was always very humble, humble to a fault," she said. "He had a quiet strength, the strength behind what we do. His whole life, he served God and others, always worried about mom, family, the kids in Brazil."

Paulo Carvalho traveled from London, England, to pay his respects.

"When I heard about his illness last year, I tried hard to come here," said Carvalho, who met him in 2002. "Mike was a really good friend of mine. I'd do anything for him."

He worked with him in Brazil for five years, constructing buildings for the mission.

"It was not what he did, but how he did it, with soul, heart, passion," Carvalho said. "You would see in his eyes, inside his heart, the passion to make a difference. You can't change the world – the world is too big. But he could change things close to him, do something here and now, and he did."

Jennifer hopes her father's story and

legacy inspires others to make a difference.

"We truly believe his life was a sacrifice so that many more children all over the world would be able to be helped because of him," she said. "If it's with ESTHERS Children, great. If it's somewhere else, that's fine too."

Emily and Jennifer plan to return to Brazil next month.

"We'll go forward with the marching orders my dad gave us," Jennifer said. "It will be difficult at first, but we won't give up."

Plans include building a community center, library, and computer lab, where they will offer tutoring for the girls, as well as job training and social services for their parents.

"We'll teach skills and trades to the parents, help them find employment and how to be dignified parents," she said. "We'll work with the kids in the arts, develop their passion."

They'll also offer cooking classes to help start a baking business, and other enrichment classes.

"We believe that to transform a community, start with the kids," Jennifer said.

ESTHERS partners with local businesses and organizes fund raisers to support the mission work.

"We have a golf outing in May – that was his (Michael's) baby," Jennifer said. "He loved the outing. He already started planning this year's."

It will continue, now named the Mike Sutherland Memorial Golf Outing, she said.

Memorials may be made in Mike's memory to continue his work, at ESTHERS Children, PO Box 995, Clarkston, MI 48347.

To make a donation, email [info@estherschildren.org](mailto:info@estherschildren.org) or call 248-202-5910. Items in need include girls clothing and shoes, new or gently used, all sizes, toys, school supplies, medical supplies, toothpaste and toothbrushes.

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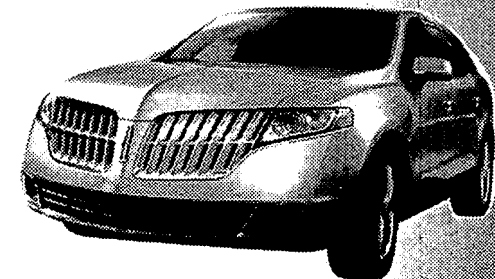
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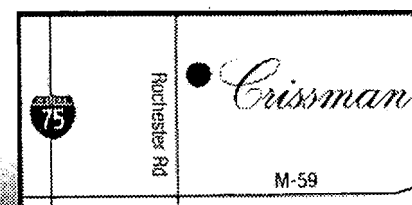
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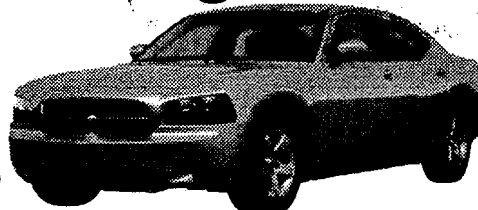
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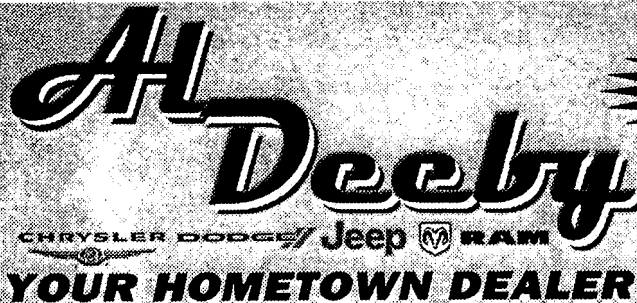
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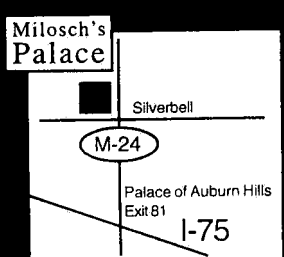
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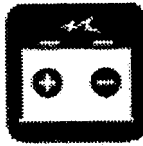
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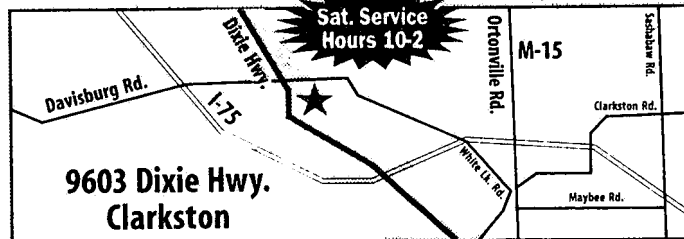
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