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Two lost in lake rescue attempt

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Ian C. Tracey, 38, and Michael Biven, 20, both of Clarkston, will be remembered as heroes after drowning during a rescue attempt of two co-workers in trouble on Hidden Lake in Green Oak Township.

"He was trying to save the life of another and lost his life in the process. Our future is so unclear while we struggle with the harsh reality. He was our rock in life," said Kerri Spangler, Tracey's wife, on a GoFundMe page set up for his family.

Tracey and Biven were part of an end-of-season maintenance crew on the lake, removing buoys, when their co-workers' boat capsized at around 7:22 p.m., Oct. 28.

The co-workers, both 20, called three fellow work crew members, telling them they were in the water and in distress, due to the cold temperature.

Tracey and Biven went into the lake to provide assistance while the third remained on shore. One of the men in the capsized

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GoFundMe pages have been set up for the families of Ian Tracey, shown here with his children, and Michael Biven. *Photo provided*



HALLOWEEN ON HOLCOMB: Oliver and his parents Lisa and Nick Wadenstorer go Disney for trick-or-treating on Holcomb Road, Monday evening. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Mayor candidate to take on parking

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Steven C. Percival is running unopposed for mayor of the City of the Village of Clarkston in Tuesday's election.

"Running for a city political office was never my intent in the past until the current mayor asked me to consider it," Percival said. "My leadership, supervisory, MBA, military and construction background along with my servant leadership style will assist me to tackle the job."

His top three issues are increasing revenue, parking, and facilities.

"We will do it with complete transparency," Percival said. "I am currently

involved in all three of these areas and we are making some great headway."

Increasing revenue doesn't mean raising taxes, he said.

"I mean utilizing our current assets to leverage our base. Really, it means I want to turn our two city parking lots into paid parking lots," he said. "We have nearly 100 parking spaces within the two parking lots that the city owns. I propose these two lots, during the peak evening hours 4-10 p.m., become paid parking lots."

Acquiring two, used pay-parking stations and installing them in these lots has the potential to bring in around \$100,000 to

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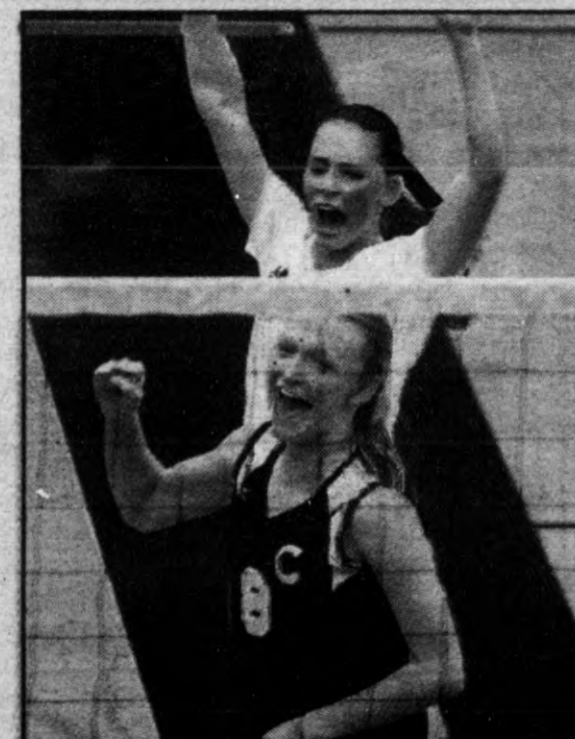
BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Cupcakes awaited the Clarkston Freshman Volleyball players as they finished celebrating a huge feat for any team - they had gone undefeated during their season with 116 wins, Oct. 25.

"It's amazing," said Daneen Kincaid, head coach. "I have never heard of a volleyball team doing this. Other sports where you only have eight or 10 competition it is still quite an achievement, but to step out on the court 116 times and never lose a game is unheard of."

Kelly Pinner, head coach for the varsity team, agreed it was unheard of.

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Abby Tolmie and Cali Ehrenberger celebrate a point for Clarkston. *Photo by Larry Wright*

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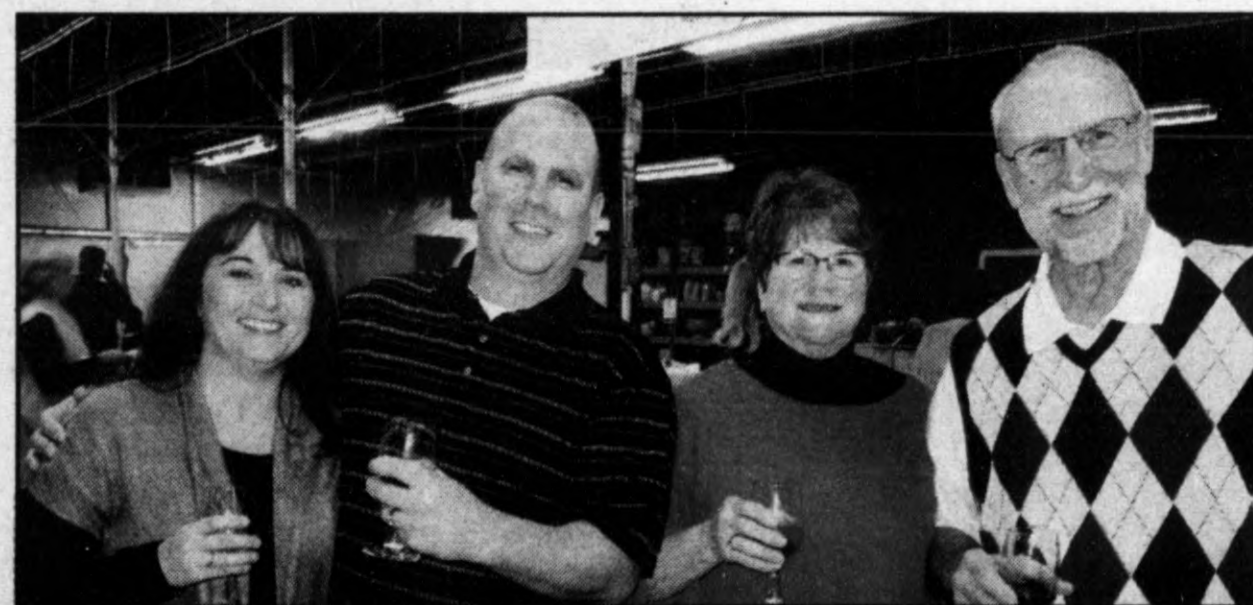
From left, Jane Boyer, Ron Ritchie, Julie Day, and Lena Isaac have fun at the Wine Tasting. Photos by Phil Custodio



From left are Melissa Tillier, Kristen Formaro, and Colleen Dunn.



Adam Gott and Emily Acton.



From left, Stacy and Greg Fisher, and Kathi and Jim Scharl.



Jessica Wise, Korey Chenoweth, at right, and the rest of the crowd enjoy the hospitality of venue host Calvin Bordine.

World class wine tasting

Wine enthusiasts filled Bordine Nursery, Oct. 27, for Clarkston Rotary Club's Taste of the Holidays Wine Tasting Party, enjoying samples from South America, Italy, Spain, France, New Zealand, and Australia, as well as California and Michigan.

The fund raising event supports Rotary projects including Shoes for Kids, scholarships, Clarkston Labor Day Parade, Shelter Box, local service projects, and community groups.

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Matt and Erin Kuhn, and Joanna Novak, in middle, are stocked up on candy for trick-or-treaters on Holcomb Road.
Photo by Phil Custodio

City, township seats up for vote, Tuesday

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\$150,000+ per year, at \$1 per hour, he said.

"That is huge to a city that does not have many avenues to increasing significant revenue without raising taxes," he said. "This does not impact the residents of the city as much as it affects the folks coming to town to enjoy one of our world class restaurants, and they can afford a few bucks for parking. This is not going to cause folks to make a decision not to come to Clarkston because we have world class restaurants."

The additional revenue stream can be used to increase downtown street seating, enhance the park, purchase more park space, give residents a tax break, build a debt free DPW building or addition, bike paths, better sidewalks, and better wages for city staff.

"Without new revenue streams we will have to raise taxes," he said. "This city cannot continue to take from reserves without new taxes or new revenue streams. I want to create the new revenue stream and give the tax payers a break."

The city's parking issue will be compounded when the second of two new restaurants open soon, Percival said.

"We have already continued and started the process of working with businesses who have off street parking that could be shared during the evening hours," he said. "We found there are some 230 parking spaces underutilized after normal business hours that could be used for restaurant patrons. This is only half the problem since our businesses during the day are experiencing some issues that need immediate attention."

Currently, city officials are meeting with key community stakeholders to explore shared parking during the evening and are looking at the possibility of creating some on street and off street, inexpensive temporary parking, to move business employees to, thus opening current parking in city lots for business patrons, he said.

"We will not be entertaining parking garages or vast open parking areas that exceed our needs. Strategic relationships and placement of new smaller lots, help us to assist everyone during this parking issue," he said.

He is a member of the Facilities Committee, which is moving forward, he said.

"This has been by far one of the hardest working committees we have in the city as they meet on a weekly basis to handle the current facility's needs," he said. "We have secured storage space for all our department needs, giving us some needed time to research and develop a plan to present to the City Council for future needs."



Percival

Nothing is off the table, he said.

"We need adequate space and we need it within two years as our lease will end. This is not only for the DPW needs however. It includes the needs for city offices as well and the possibility of added pavilions in Depot Park," he said.

He has been elected to the Oakland County Personnel Appeals board for the past 10 election cycles. He also sits on the Solid Waste Management Board for Oakland County.

"It was an honor to sit on Independence Township's Financial Advisory Committee and the Construction Code Board of Appeals. These public services along with the work on the City's Facilities Committee will assist me as well," he said.

In Clarkston, he will fight to keep the city a city, he said.

"We will endeavor to enhance the charm

we all know as our hometown, and we will strengthen our position financially in order to offer our citizens the best, although limited, services we can," he said. "I look forward to working with each and every council member currently on the city council and those who may be elected on Nov. 8. All will do a great job and all should be commended for past, present, and future volunteer work. We are Clarkston because of our roots; mine go back to 1969 and I am proud to have called this little hamlet my home for 47 years, regardless how far away I may have been."

Currently, he is director of campus safety for Baker College of Auburn Hills, and is a past supervisor for Oakland County Children's Village. Before that, he served as a counterintelligence special agent and a military police officer with the United States Army in Germany.

Running for three open, two-year seats on Clarkston City Council in the Nov. 8 election are incumbent Council members Sharron Catallo and Michael G. Sabol, and challengers Rick Detkowski, Jr. and Sue Wylie.

In Independence Township, Patrick J. Kittle is running unopposed for supervisor; Barbara A. Pallotta, unopposed for clerk; and Paul A. Brown, unopposed for treasurer. Running unopposed for township trustee are Jose Aliaga, Rachel Loughrin, Ronald A. Ritchie, and Andrea K. Schroeder.

In Springfield Township, Collin Walls is running for supervisor; Laura Moreau, clerk; Jamie L. Dubre, treasurer; and Marc Cooper, Judy Hensler, Dave Flopper, and Denny Vallad for trustee, all unopposed.

Incumbents Cheryl McGinnis and Greg Need are running for two, six-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education. Andrea Catalina and Larry Osentoski are running for one partial term on the school board, ending Dec. 31, 2018.

Briefly

American Legion hosts Veterans Day lunch

Campbell - Richmond Post 63 of the American Legion invites its members, all veterans, and the public to its annual Veterans Day Dinner on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Post hall, 8047 Ortonville Road just north of I-75.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. All veterans will eat for free. Donation of \$7 for non-veteran adult dinners; children under 12 are \$3 and those under five will eat free. Reservations are requested but not required. Please call the Post at 248-625-9912 after 3 p.m. or contact either Barney Schoenfeld at 248-627-3038 or Keith Marbutt, Commander, at 248-425-4410 for reservations or additional information.

Veterans Day at junior high

Clarkston Junior High School hosts a Veteran's Day Ceremony at 12:45 p.m. on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, in the school's Jenna Beno Memorial Courtyard, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Each year, junior high students honor veterans by placing an Honor Stone in the courtyard garden. This year's Distinguished Honorees include Takao Kojima, veteran of World War II Italian Campaign, European Theater, with the 442nd Infantry; and Master Sergeant Lyle B. Black II, Clarkston High School graduate, Class of 1997, 127 Wing of the Michigan National Guard with one tour in Iraq, currently 127th Medical Group at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. The public is invited.

Treats for Troops

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is accepting Halloween candy as part of its 7th annual "Treats for Troops" collection to send thanks, encouragement, and sweets to our troops overseas, Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 1-4, until 4 p.m. at the Independence Township Substation, 6560 Citation Drive.

Drop off Halloween candy, individually wrapped, no chocolate, at the substation or any of the other sheriff's substations in the area. Parents and children can also include thank you and holiday notes to the troops with the donation.

Donations will also be accepted at the sheriff's office headquarters, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 38E, Pontiac.

Varicose Vein treatment covered by insurance?

"Americans who are suffering from unsightly, swollen, painful varicose veins might want to take closer look at their insurance", says Dr. Charles Mok D.O., at Allure Vein Center.

"What most people don't know is that the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare, covers treatment for varicose veins," he adds.

"We're seeing more and more people for this condition. Why wouldn't you have it treated when its an easy procedure with little to no out-of-pocket costs?"

Forty million people suffer from varicose veins, which can result in substantial pain and complications if not treated. Symptoms may include:

- bulging veins
- restless legs
- aching, throbbing, cramping

"Early detection with free vein screening is essential," says Dr. Mok. "Wait too long and you could experience unwanted skin changes including swelling and skin ulcers."



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Elizabeth Scheil performs with the Clarkston High School Marching Band Color Guard during the varsity football team's last home game for the season. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



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Taylor Burnham plays the baritone.

Last home performance

The Clarkston High School Marching Band performed this year's show "From Dark to Dawn" during half-time of the varsity football game on Friday night.

They head to the Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals this Saturday where they compete at 8:45 p.m. in Flight I at Ford Field, 2000 Brush Street in Detroit.



Joe Carr is ready on the drum majors' signal. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Tech advances

It was fun trying out Clarkston Chiropractic's new cryotherapy technology at their recent ribbon cutting celebration.

You step into the chamber and it blasts you with super-chilled mist, which gets down to minus 240 or so. Two or three minutes in there is a full treatment. I went for two. It definitely gets the blood moving and actually feels pretty good, and the blast looks like the carbonite freezing process from "Empire Strikes Back."

I survived the process and am so far well preserved.

I have some new technology myself, after taking my old smart phone outside on a run in the rain one time too many.

I had planned to upgrade for a while, but the dead phone speeded things up. So now I have an iPhone, an SE model because seven's too new and expensive.

It's a big leap forward for me. Siri and I are getting along. I just tell my phone to do stuff like set alarms and timers, play music, and even make calls without having to search various menus.

I downloaded the Pokemon Go app, even though I'm months behind everyone else. I'm not even to the level where I can pick a team yet. There's a Pokestop at Rudy's, though, which I can hit from my desk in the News office.

I've tried out one of the running apps, which voices updates on time and running pace every five minutes or so. The voice doesn't sound like she's very impressed with my speed so far.

I also recently upgraded my home internet service, which included buying a new modem and WIFI set. I got a combination unit this time, and managed to set it up myself without any help from the Geek Squad.

I got it along with a few cable channels, which I had cut off a few years ago. So now I can watch The Walking Dead as it airs, instead of waiting most of a year as I have been doing with Netflix.

My niece and I texted about the developments of Sunday's episode as it was on. They're doing a renaissance-fair-meets-the-zombie-apocalypse thing so far this season, along with a barbed-wire bat.

She suggested we watch the show together some time. That seems kind of old fashioned, though.



A stand against secret city files

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston News reported on the city's victory in Susan Bisio's Freedom of Information Act case ("Judge rules for city in FOIA case," Oct. 26). As counsel for Mrs. Bisio, I want to clarify a few things.

The News report has some inaccuracies, apparently prompted by inaccuracies in the court's opinion. The document request was not for "invoices to the city by [city attorney] Ryan." Those are already in the public domain, since the monthly invoices are in city council packets posted on the city's web site.

The request instead was for the records Ryan specifically identified in his invoices—records that, as the approved invoices show, he charged the city for creating or reviewing and that the city paid him to work on. The records involved the aborted coffee shop at 148 North Main and the aftermath of the tree removal at Waldon and Main.

The report lists a number of "[i]ndisputed facts" that were actually in dispute. One can forgive the News' confusion on this point because the court's opinion recites the city's contentions as though they were actually admitted facts, which they were not.

It was not undisputed that "the contested records were not in the possession or owned by the city." Although they are in the city attorney's file and he didn't bother to copy city officials to keep them informed about what he was doing on behalf of the city, they are nonetheless the city's records.

The city acts through individuals such as the city attorney and the records they compile in the course of conducting city business are necessarily city records. If not, the city would have no records subject to FOIA, because everything the city does is done through individuals like the city attorney and, if their so-called "private files" are not public records, there are no city public records.

It was not undisputed that "private parties, not the city, prepared the contested records."

Support for Choices Detroit appreciated

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the recent article highlighting the Oktoberfest fundraiser on Oct. 5 hosted by Choices Detroit-Women Discovering What Matters, a Clarkston-based non-profit.

We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the businesses and residences of Clarkston. Another testimony to the heart and dedication of the people in our community.

With great enthusiasm and loads of fun we raised over \$21,000 which will help support the continued mission of The Empowerment Plan to lift women out of shelters and

Ryan and the city's engineering firm prepared several of the contested records. The others were from attorneys representing property owners adverse to the city. In any case, it is not relevant who prepared the records.

The controlling test is whether the records were "prepared, owned, used, in the possession of, or retained" by the city. If an attorney adverse to the city sends a letter to the city attorney about a dispute with the city, one can reasonably say that the letter is at least "in the possession of, or retained" by the city.

Finally, it was not undisputed that the records were not "used, or retained in the performance of an official function of the city."

If Ryan was not performing some function for the city in his official capacity as a charter-appointed officer, then why was he billing the city and getting paid for this work?

Looking at the bigger picture, I have to ask, and I hope the new mayor, new council members, and new city manager will ask, why the city has spent so much time, effort, and taxpayer money on trying to keep the city attorney's files secret.

It is curious that, in the same edition of the News, all four council candidates say they want to improve communication with their constituents.

One way they could do that would be to stop fighting to establish that city officials can maintain secret files about their conduct of city business and just turn over the records they have fought so hard to keep away from the public.

Mrs. Bisio has appealed the circuit court's decision. I am confident that the Michigan Court of Appeals will uphold the principle that citizens are entitled to see what their government is doing and that a city cannot have its officials hide records about city business in their own little secret files.

Richard Bisio
Clarkston

give them security through training, employment and life skills.

Choices Detroit will also have funds to continue to console those who find themselves homeless in the upcoming winter months through food, clothing and loving support.

Thank you again Clarkston!

Please consider getting personally involved or lending a hand in our efforts. For further information please visit our website at www.choicesdetroit.com

Ann-Marie Neme
President, Choices Detroit

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2001

"After seven months Main Street's back in business" The season of orange barrels, one lane and traffic backups was nearly over and most were thrilled to see construction to leave downtown Clarkston especially business owners as they shared their thoughts.

"Who let the dogs out?" It was a day for the dogs at the Halloween Howl as canines came out, some in costumes, enjoyed activities and entertainment with their owners in Depot Park. The event was sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Soccer team wins district title" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team upset sixth-ranked Grand Blanc with a 3-1 score to win the district title and move on to the regional competition.

25 years ago - 1991

"Waste plan passes here" Independence and Springfield township residents voted in favor of a countywide bond proposition to being a solid waste management system. It passed by a two-to-one margin.

"Freshman 28th at cross country state finals" Clarkston High School freshman Leah Scharl finished 28th in the state after being the fastest runner in the league meet. She finished the MHSAA Girls Cross Country State Finals at 21:38 and qualified when she finished the regional race at 16th place.

"Capable carvers" Jack-o-lanterns provided a fun activity for Natalie Hewko's fourth grade class at Clarkston Elementary. The students carved them and then Lighthouse North caregivers delivered the creations to homebound residents.

50 years ago - 1966

"Board approves new attire for musicians" The Clarkston Board of Education approved the purchase of 100 new Choral robes and 120 new band uniforms for the music department. The decision was under consideration for two months prior as to color, style and material.

"Easy Republican win in township races" Independence Township voters did their share to contribute to the general Republican sweep in the November election.

"Ole-Man Winter clobbers Clarkston and Milford" The Friday game was cancelled between Clarkston and Milford due to inclement weather. It snowed 8-inches in the Detroit area on Nov. 10 or a record amount since 1899.

What a great time we'll have after the election

These Jottings ran on Oct. 31, 2012.

After Tuesday we can heave a sigh of relief, and refocus on the important things on television like commercials for Viagra.

I've had it up to here with all these commercials for adult activities! I suggest the makers of memory pills replace Viagra on the tube.

And I don't want a Ram or Silverado truck, neither.

But, I'll take all of the above over any political advertisement. Where did all that money come from to elect people and to fight for or against proposals?

Oh, yeah, we're a democracy, so it's tax deductible.

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I do feel safe in replacing my extremely worn tv clicker. When you vote absentee a few weeks before the election, there is no reason to pay any attention to the elec-

tion year tv-gobbledeegook.

Thus, the wear and tear on the clicker.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

My friend Dick gets his absentee ballot early, but doesn't use it even though he says his mind is made up. Dick, isn't afraid of not having his vote count if he dies before the sixth.

He's also the only guy I know who listened to all the debates. Personally, I couldn't stand 'em. I have more than enough ego in myself. I don't need to hear their bragging.

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Charles Osgood made many appearances on PBS radio's Prairie Home Companion and is especially entertaining there

as on tv.

This week Osgood got into superstitions. You know like fearing black cats, and not walking under a ladder. He said athletes are particularly superstitious, like putting their left sock on first, eating or not eating a certain food on game day.

I don't have the "knock on wood" one or finger crossing, but I have given thought to inventing a superstition so I can blame my faults and slips on something besides myself.

"Officer, I wasn't driving when you pulled me over. I was in the back seat."

"That light wasn't red!" "I was told that I didn't need a license after age 65!"

"I didn't make that sound. Shayna did!"

I can see where having a superstition could be of great value.

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The way our Washington, DC folks use

the word "billion" when spending our money prompted someone to explain to me how much a billion is. Maybe this will help us both. A billion minutes ago Jesus was alive.

Our government spending is at the rate of a billion dollars every 8 hours and 20 minutes.

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• A baker stopped making doughnuts. He got tired of the hole thing.

• Why does fat chance and slim chance mean the same thing.

• She was only a whiskey maker, but he loved her still.

• Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie.

• I worked as a meat packer, but I got canned.

• (2010 *Old Farmer's Almanac*.) The earth does not shake when a flea coughs.

Women, see what happens when we're left alone

Hygiene. It is an important part of living well in society. There are the basics like, you know, brush your teeth, comb your hair, wash your face, bathe and then there's the not-so basic, like keeping your finger and toe nails, neat and trim.

And, while you ladies may not get this, awesome, toot-sweet cleanliness and hygiene are not high on the old priority list of young males of our species. Boys, left to their own devices, would just exist, doing whatever it is boys do. Climb trees. Dig in dirt. Wallow around in muck. Play sports, sweat a lot and eat pizza. We -- society as a whole and males in general -- should thank our lucky stars there are women in the world to help us get out of our own way.

That said, I have always tried to steer the lads, my sons Shamus and Sean, in the "right" direction. Which is not to say, I tried to brainwash them to be little neo-con Republicans. Far from. Rather, as they were growing up, I would try make doing things they were 'sposed to do "fun."

For example, doing laundry is a chore and, as such, sucks (that is unassailable male logic). That said, I figured laundry time was also a good time to introduce the concept of team work to the boys and to work on their hand-to-eye coordination. Women readers are probably in shock now reading this, but I think the dads out there will get it.

Laundry time went like this -- oh, and I forgot to tell you -- I paid to have the laundry room plumbed for two washers and two dryers -- where was I? Oh, yes, laundry time went like this:

I would measure in the detergent, set the washer settings, get the water running in the machines and set up a boy by each (when Sean was younger and shorter I

would set him up on a machine), and then the fun started. From the basket I would rapid fire throw clothes at the boys. They had to catch and dunk the clothes in the machine fast and be ready for the next bit of laundry or they might get some undies in the face.

And nobody (not even stinky boys) wants that to happen.

It was the same type of production to get the wet clothes out of the washers and into the dryers. Let me tell you, it only takes a couple of times getting whacked in the head with wet clothing to get your hand-eye coordination on par with cat-like reflexes.

The boys, now young men, still do laundry so those lessons I count as success. However, I wonder if they still have fun doing the laundry. I know, I don't have as much fun doing it these days. Especially folding, ugh!

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Potty training was cool. Potty time, they learned, was a time to read. Ladies, it's a guy thing. Don't try to understand because you'll just hurt your brains.

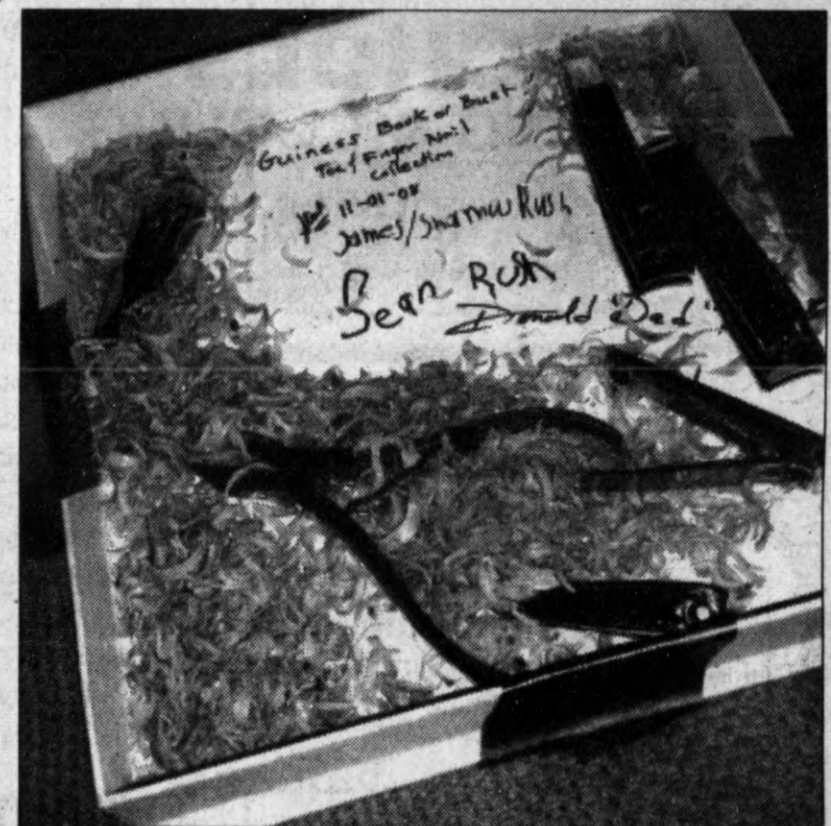
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And now we come to another ploy I devised to help the boys be hygienically-acceptable, not only to their mother, but to the world at large. Finger and toe nails. Yup, kinda gross I know, but they need to be kept clean and trimmed. AND, after clipping, nails need to be picked up, not left on the floor. My idea?

"Boys, let's pool our discarded clippings together," I said in a moment of father-sons bonding, "and start a Finger and Toenail Collection!"

And, so it began. On November 1, 2008, eight years ago this very week, when the lads were 10 and eight respectively, we started. I found a box, dated it and we all signed our names in it. As an added incentive for them to trim and cleanup after themselves I added this caveat, which can be seen in the box, "Guinness Book or Bust!" (I know, I spelled it wrong. Sue me.)

Tip to the ladies out there: If you want boys to do



Complete with nail clipping tools, our collection of toe and finger nails is still growing after eight years.

something, make it a competition. We males are programmed to compete and we like to win.

* * *

Since this week marked the eight year anniversary of our trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, I asked the boys about our efforts.

Said, Sean (now 16), "Yeah, that's kinda gross."

Shamus, who will turn 19 in a few weeks, had a big "no comment."

Hey, it seemed like a good idea at the time and their fingers are not icky and there are no nail clippings on the floor. You may disagree, but I am calling this a victory.

Do you have secrets to help boys live to adulthood and be productive, clean members of society? Drop me an e-mail, Don@ShermanPublications.org.

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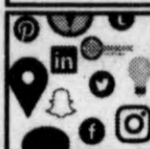
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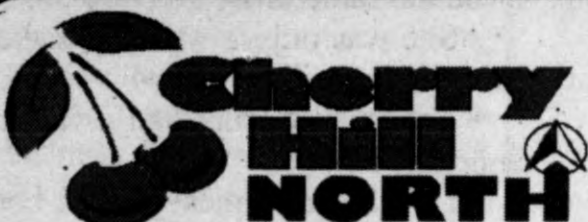
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Warrant arrest

A 36-year-old Lennon man was stopped for driving 48 mph in a 25 mph school zone on Maybee Road at Mary Sue Avenue, 3:51 p.m., Oct. 21. He was found with a warrant out of Shiawassee County on a bad check charge. He was cited for speeding and jailed on the warrant pending pickup by a Shiawassee County deputy.

Trespassing

The owner of a cottage in the 4000 block of Clinton called deputies to report a trespasser, 3:29 p.m., Oct. 21. He had found a flier for a tree care business in his front storm door, despite a fence and closed gate. The business owner, a 32-year-old Davisburg man, said he was distributing the fliers but denied jumping the fence. He was cited for trespassing and soliciting without a permit.

Cart crash

Two men were seen running away from a golf cart rollover, 2:19 a.m., Oct. 22, in the 5000 block of Sunnyside Drive. A deputy found the damaged cart on the side of the road with blood in it. A check of the McLaren Clarkston emergency room for anyone in a golf cart accident showed a 27-year-old Independence Township man. The man, who was intoxicated, said a friend was driving the cart. He was cited for failing to stop and identify.

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Truck violations

A deputy on patrol stopped a dump truck with a load hanging over both sides of its trailer for turning onto Dixie Highway without signaling, 10:41 a.m., Oct. 25. The truck company was cited for overwidth, allowing a person to drive with an expired medical certificate, no commercial driver's license, improper fees paid to the Secretary of State, inactive U.S. Department of Transportation number, and no annual inspection for truck or trailer.

School zone speeding

A deputy stopped a car for going 42 mph in a 25 mph zone on Maybee Road near Westview, 3:52 p.m., Oct. 26. The driver, a 29-year-old Independence Township man, said his female passenger was diabetic and they were heading to his mother's house on Clintonville Road. The deputy pointed out they just passed a fire station and was heading away from an urgent care center. Asked if she wanted medical attention, the passenger said she would be OK once she finished her drink. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and speeding in a school zone.

Wallet theft

A 34-year-old Holly Township man was arrested for theft of a wallet reported stolen at 5:59 a.m., Oct. 29, at a gas station in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway. The suspect had returned to the store, and told deputies he found the wallet and intended to return it. He was taken into custody and detectives interviewed the man at the Independence Township substation. The stolen wallet and contents were returned to the owner, and the subject was released pending further investigation.

Coats for the Cold

Oakland County Sheriff's Office is collecting new or gently used coats in its 30th Annual "Coats for the Cold" Coat Drive, through Nov. 28. Drop off points include Genisys Credit Union, 7357 Deer Lake Road; Real Estate One and Max Broock Realtors, 31 S. Main Street; and Oakland County Sheriff's substations, 6560 Citation Drive in Independence Township and 9075 Big Lake Road in Springfield Township. Donations will be distributed to human service agencies which will provide the coats to their clients at no cost.

GoFundMe pages set up for families

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boat managed to swim to shore on his own while the second was rescued by a Hidden Lake resident driving another boat.

During this time, Tracey and Biven disappeared from view. Livingston County dive team members conducted an underwater search and located the two men in water about 10 feet deep, at about 8:30 p.m. The divers began resuscitation efforts and Livingston County paramedics took them to the University of Michigan Hospital, where they were pronounced dead.

Police said there was a rapid increase in depth just off shore, the water was cold, and none of the men involved used or had access to personal flotation devices.

Tracey, formerly of Royal Oak, was the husband of Kerri Spangler; father of Ethan, Leif and Oliver; son of John and Sandy; brother of John "Jack" (Jill), Sean (Kara Upperstrom) and Evan; uncle of John; son in law of Debbie (late Don) Willson.

Ian owned and operated IC Waterfalls where he was a Master Builder and Designer of custom waterfalls. Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 3-9 p.m. with a scripture service at 6 p.m.

Funeral Mass is Thursday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used toward the future care of his sons. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Visitation for Biven will be at **Temrowski Funeral Home**, 500 Main Street, Fenton, on Wednesday from 4-8 p.m.. Funeral will be on Thursday at 11 a.m. Pot Luck Luncheon will be at the American Legion hall on Mary Sue in Independence Township at 1 p.m.

Fund raisers set up for Tracey and Biven's families are at www.gofundme.com/burial-fund-for-michael-biven and www.gofundme.com/ian-tracey-in-honor-of-his-family.

"My friend Sandy West lost her 20 year old son, Michael Biven, in a horrible drowning accident on Friday. I'm trying to raise money to help with his funeral/memorial and burial, to help Sandy out," said Donna Jean Long-Greer of Ortonville on Biven's GoFundMe page. "Please wear pajama pants to the funeral if you can, to honor Michael's love of wearing pajama pants."

"I'm asking for your help and I just can't put a price on things right now," Spangler said. "Thank you. I know that Ian has an amazing group of supporters and anything donated will be used to take care of his life's wishes."



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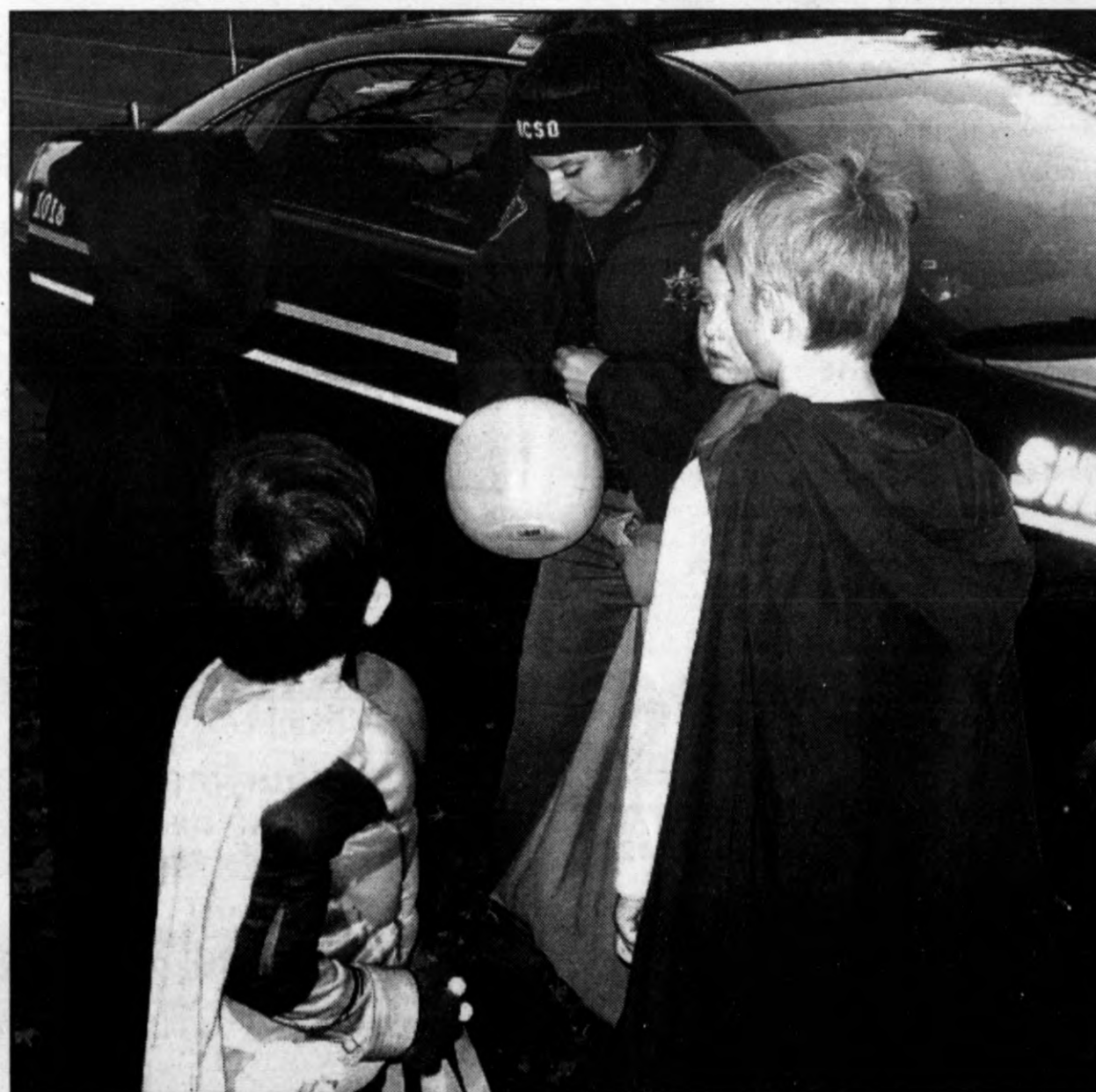
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Friday	09-02-16	Southfield Arts & Tech HS	LOSS	18-24
Friday	09-09-16	Oxford HS	WIN	38-7
Friday	09-16-16	Stoney Creek HS	WIN	30-0
Friday	09-23-16	Troy Athens HS	WIN	40-21
Friday	09-30-16	Oak Park HS	LOSS	7-14
Friday	10-07-16	West Bloomfield HS	WIN	42-21
Friday	10-14-16	Lake Orion HS	WIN	45-16
Friday	10-21-16	Rochester Adams HS	WIN	31-14
Friday	10-28-16	Lapeer HS	WIN	45-21
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Clarkston's Sporting News

Lighting fizzles at C-Town

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves knocked one opponent out of the running for playoffs and head to Davison to take on the Cardinals on their home turf this Friday as they play for the MHSAA Football District final.

"It will be a challenge," said Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach. "They have a great running back and a very good quarterback."

The gridiron heroes earned the spot after defeating Lapeer for the second time this season this time to the tune of 45-21 in the pre-district game last Friday.

Though both teams had grown from the season opener game 10 weeks ago the Wolves noticed a few things Lapeer brought back again.

"They did some of the things the same and hurt us on some of the same things - same against them," Richardson said.

Junior running back Michael Fluegel opened the scoring off a 32-yard run six minutes into the game, finishing a 86-yard drive in nine plays.

Lapeer didn't hold onto the ball long in their next possession long as junior Wolf Tieler Houston caught their pass on their third down and had a 30-yard interception return, his third in the last two games.

With four minutes remaining in the quarter senior kicker Zach Mansour scored on a 29-yard field goal, putting the score 10-0.

The Wolves next score came three

minutes into the second quarter when senior quarterback JT King connected a 46-yard pass to senior Tyler Retford.

King found Retford again with 2:16 left in the first half to put the score up to 24-0.

"We were pretty good until the last two minutes and then we let down and let them in," Richardson admitted.

Before the half closed Lapeer scored with 45 seconds remaining.

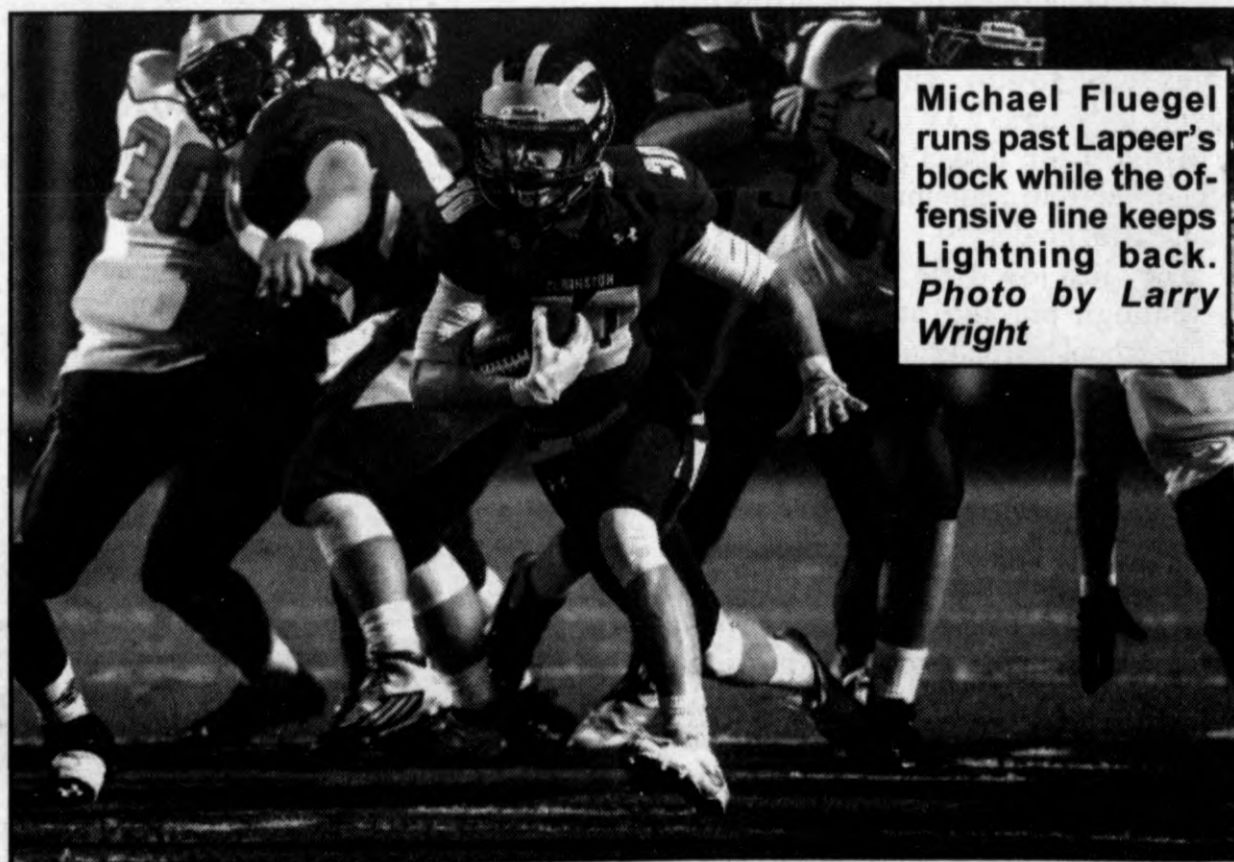
"You have to give it to their kids down 24-0, they kept scrapping," said Richardson. "They could have thrown in the towel and it could have been 40-0. They kept scrapping and came back. They gave us everything we could handle."

King was 10-for-18 in passing for 159 yards and two touchdowns, both to Retford. Senior Ryan Prisby caught six of the passes for 84 yards.

Fluegel was the leading rusher with 173 yards on 27 carries with two touchdowns. King carried the ball 15 times for 149 yards and one touchdown. Mansour was 5-for-5 on PATs with one field goal.

Houston led defense with six tackles, four assists and one interception. Junior Zach Scott had five tackles and one tackle for a loss of one yard; senior Jack Buchmann had five tackles and one assist; Fluegel had five tackles, one assist and one interception; and senior Nick Stalworth had four tackles and four assists.

The Wolves play at Davison High School on Friday, 1250 N. Oak Road.



Michael Fluegel runs past Lapeer's block while the offensive line keeps Lightning back. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Growing strong on court

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves are prepared to block opponents from points this week in the MHSAA Volleyball Districts as the competition has to watch out for the powerful swings from junior Abbey Malinowski.

"We are improving every day in practice which is really good to see especially right now - it's a good time to peak," Malinowski said.

The Lady Wolves plan to take it one game at a time, but the main goal is to go to Battle Creek for the finals.

"We are going to stay focused on Wednesday and then we will go from there," she said.

Malinowski began playing volleyball when she was in fifth grade and admitted she started because her older sister, Emily, played.

"It wasn't like a sport I had played before," she said, explaining she enjoys the competitiveness and being closeness with her teammates.

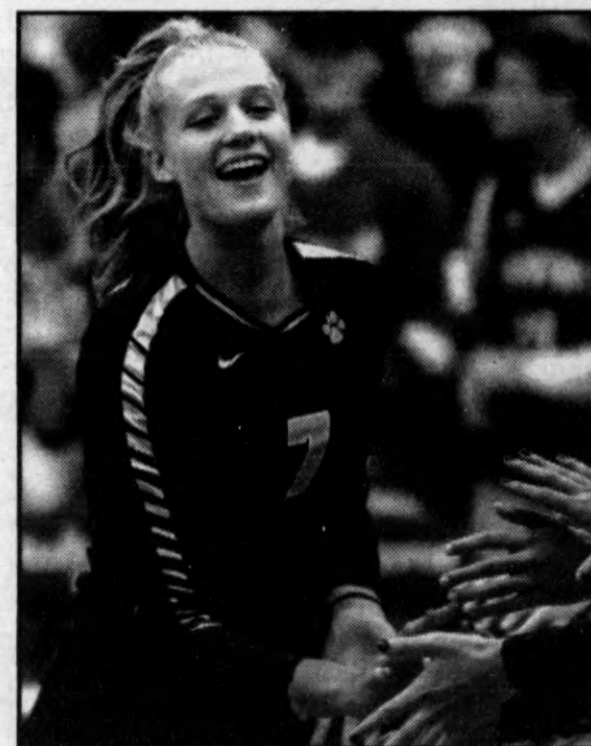
She joined the varsity team as a freshman and noted she has grown from being a setter to being an outside setter, which she started playing the position with Legacy, her club team.

She noted the game intensity and playing tournaments with Legacy has helped her play in high school.

"In my tenure as a coach I am confident in saying she is the best player we have had in 14 years I have coached," said Kelly Pinner, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. "What I really enjoy about coaching her this year is she has grown a little bit and now a junior she has figured out how to be a great teammate, too. The last two years she has been reserved and shy because she was younger than

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Abbey Malinowski high fives her teammates before their game against Lake Orion, Sept. 27. Photo by Larry Wright

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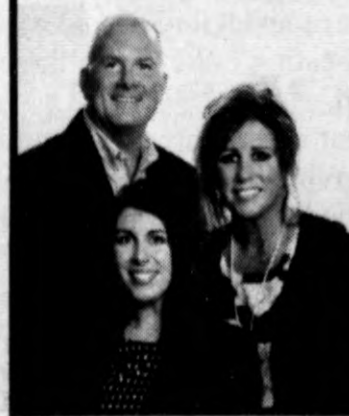
Abbey plans on continuing on playing volleyball in college and will play at the University of Michigan after she graduates in 2018.

She currently has a grade point average of 3.6 and is in general education classes as well as Psychology, Forensics Science and Law and Society.

Her advice for aspiring athletes is to keep a positive attitude especially in volleyball.

"It's more than a sport - it's a mental game," she said. "If you are strong with the mental game it will go the same way on the court."

When Abbey isn't studying or playing volleyball she is hanging out with friends and family. She also enjoys traveling and one of her favorite places to visit is Up North.



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Lady Wolves' team focus leads to success

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"I know we have a bigger school and a bigger program and that helps us but to do that 116 games in a role - that's solid performance," she added.

The girls finished the season with the Year End Classic, Oct. 22, and a quad at home against Rochester Adams, Walled Lake Northern and Berkley on Oct. 25.

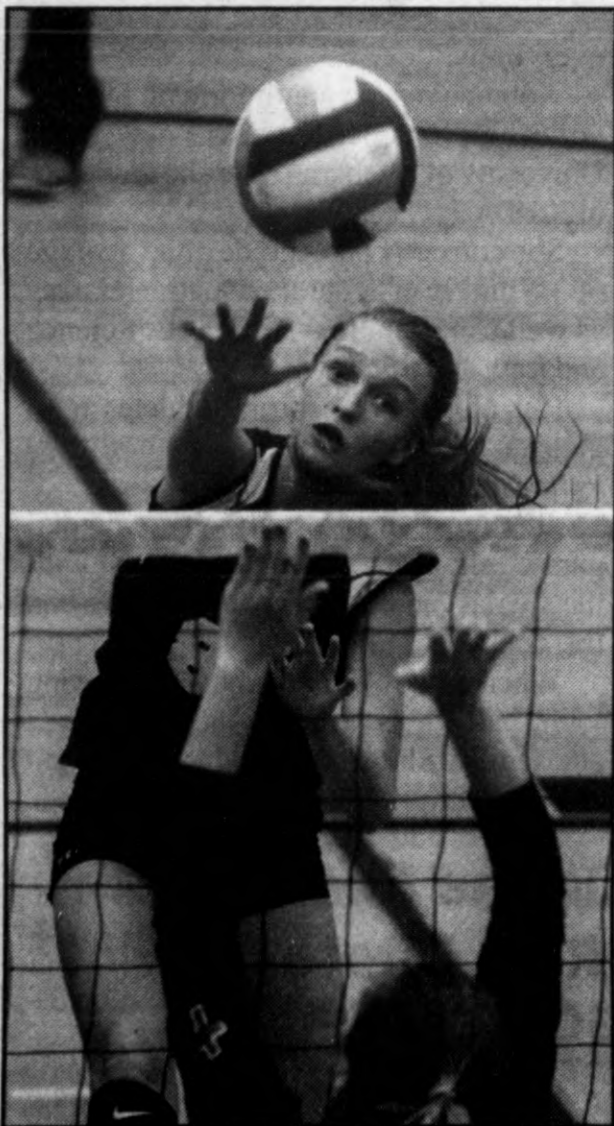
"The last tournament they were focused," Kincaid said. "They had their game faces on. They knew they had business to attend to and they wanted to get it done. They had some pretty strong hurdles to get over in that tournament."

The girls opened the tournament against Romeo and won 25-21 and 25-15. They went on to Macomb Dakota next who was undefeated in match play but had lost some individual games. They defeated the Cougars, 25-17, 25-7.

"It gave the girls a lot of confidence to know we can do this," Kincaid said.

The next opponent for Clarkston was St. Mary's Catholic Central, one of their toughest opponents they had faced earlier in the season at Beast of the East.

"We knew they were a good program," said Kincaid. "When we faced them again they were the first team and only team to score more than 22 points on us. We were down at one point in the first game, 23-20, and the girls were focused. They refused to lose. They ended up winning it 26-24. Then,



Cali Ehrenberger sends the ball over to the opposing side. Photo by Larry Wright



The Clarkston Freshman Volleyball team completes their season with a 116-0 record, Oct. 25. Photo by Renee Weaver-Wright

won second game 25-19. By far that was our greatest challenge. After that there was no way no team was going to beat them."

She added it was one of her favorite moments during the season.

"They aren't used to being behind," Kincaid said. "They could have easily crumbled under the pressure. But they stuck to knowing their skills and know they were capable of turning it."

The Lady Wolves went on to win the tournament with wins over Walled Lake Central, Stoney Creek and Troy for their fifth tournament win.

The girls finished the season with winning their home quad but before finishing undefeated they were nervous.

"You don't want to go 110 games and then lose one," Kincaid said about how the girls were feeling. "The second game against Adams our girls nerves got to them. We ended up winning it 25-21. It shows how volleyball is such an emotional game. After they played Adams we had some good service runs in our competitions. The girls just wanted to finish the job they came to do."

They defeated Adams 25-12 and 25-21; Walled Lake Northern, 25-13, 25-9; and Berkley, 25-12, 25-3.

Another favorite moment for Kincaid was the Lady Wolves beating Lake Orion three times in the season.

"It is hard to beat a team three times and they beat them convincingly," she said.

Kincaid explained the team, made of 14 players, was hard-working and focused.

"They were a treasure to work with," she smiled. "The biggest thing for them is they played as a team. I told them at the beginning

of the season 'we are only as strong as our weakest player,' and they worked hard to make sure everybody's bar was raised up high and everyone was encouraged. They really embraced the team concept - to me that's what made them successful."

Kincaid added she knew during tryouts the team was going to be good

"Jeff, my husband, and Pat Dunham, good friend of mine, the three of us sat down after tryouts and said as coaches we have to step up our game - these girls are already achieving what normal freshman teams do at the end of their season," she said. "We had to dig a little deeper in our coaching skills to make sure we challenged them enough and taught them higher level skills. Our goal was to treat them like a JV team and expect JV skills out of them. They rose to the challenge. I think that's why the opponent scores were so low. They were basically playing up to us as a JV level team."

Many of the players Daneen and Jeff recognized from a community program they had for fifth graders.

"They just loved the sport and couldn't get enough playing and progressed to middle school ball and club ball. A lot of these girls have played together for many years," she said.

Daneen added during her seven seasons as freshman coach her teams have averaged a percentage of 75 wins during the season.

"It is a testament to how strong the Clarkston Volleyball program is as a whole," she said, adding the girls know moving on they know they have a lot of work to do.

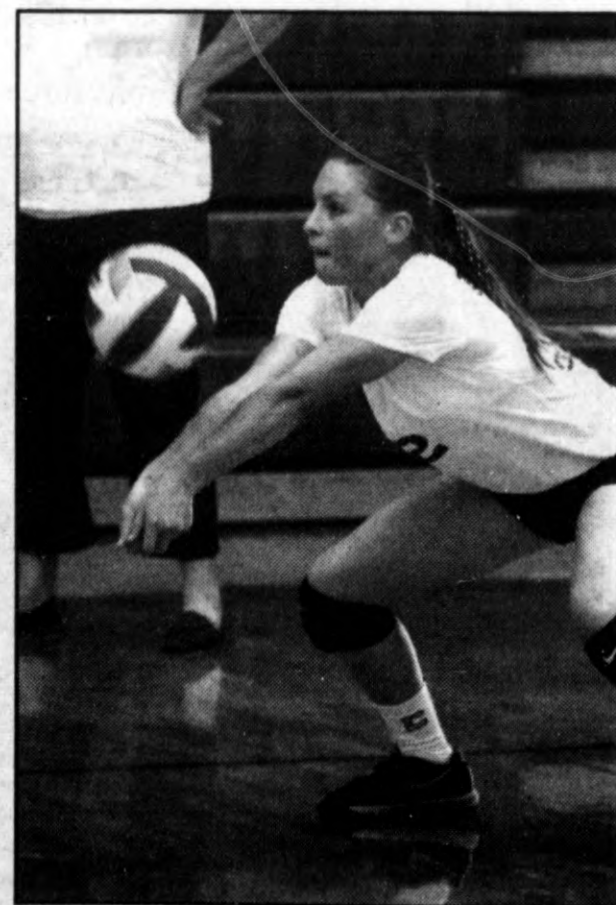
"They know as freshman they have to step up and work hard to continue winning as JV and hopefully make the varsity court,"

she said. "Having a group of girls who refuse to lose will serve our program very well."

Pinner added it will help the program.

"Hopefully it gives those girls the drive and motivation so as they move through they know what it is like to be successful and are still hungry for it and want to continue that path of success," she said.

The 2016 Clarkston Volleyball team is Abigail Barta, Jessica Buscher, Hannah Cady, Morgan Dolan, Cali Ehrenberger, Courtney Farrugia, Jordan Klokeid, Natalie Luba, Jordan Newblatt, Nicole Nickelson, Lauren Schoenherr, Madeleine Smith, Abby Tolmie and Sarah White.



Abby Tolmie digs at a home game. Photo by Larry Wright



The Clarkston Varsity Cheer team had the Halloween spirit at Friday's game. Photo by Larry Wright

Lead on the competition

Runners didn't bring one trophy back to Clarkston High School – they brought two after both the Boys and Girls Cross Country teams won the regional title at Anchor Bay on Saturday. Both beat 16 teams, winning the crown.

The boys finished in first place with a total of 82 points as Lake Orion finished in second with 90 and Macomb Dakota took third place with 95 points. All three will head to the state finals this Saturday.

Gavin Eisert led the team finishing in eighth place, 16:30. Shawn Slater finished in 16th place, 16:45; Brendan Favazza, 17th, 16:46; Nate Sesti, 19th, 16:51; Mika Juuhl, 22nd, 16:52; Nickolas Favazza, 30th, 17:06; and Jacob Dolan, 49th, 17:39.

The Lady Wolves finished with a total of 52 points with Oxford, 88 points; and Romeo,

108 points, joining them at state finals.

Elizabeth Dalrymple led the pack at fourth place, 19:24. Her teammates finished closely behind with Mallory Ferguson, fifth place, 19:25; Emily Ferguson, seventh place, 19:41; and Mia Patria, ninth place, 19:45. Emily Gustafson finished in 27th place, 20:31; Hailey Catania, 47th, 21:37; and Grace Nolan, 59th, 22:01.

The MHSAA Cross Country State Finals are Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan.

The cost is \$8 per person and tickets are available on the cross country page on www.mhsaa.com. Credit cards will not be accepted for tickets onsite.

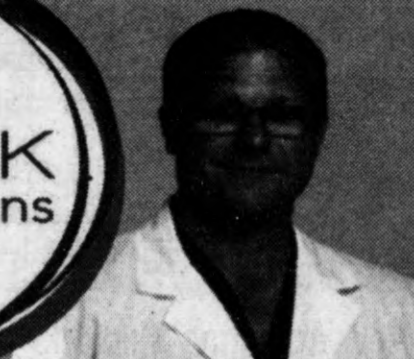
The boys will run at 2 p.m. in the Division 1 race and the Lady Wolves compete at 3 p.m. Awards follow at 3:45 p.m.



Mika Juuhl runs through the rain as he approaches the last leg of the race in the woods at the OAA Red Championship. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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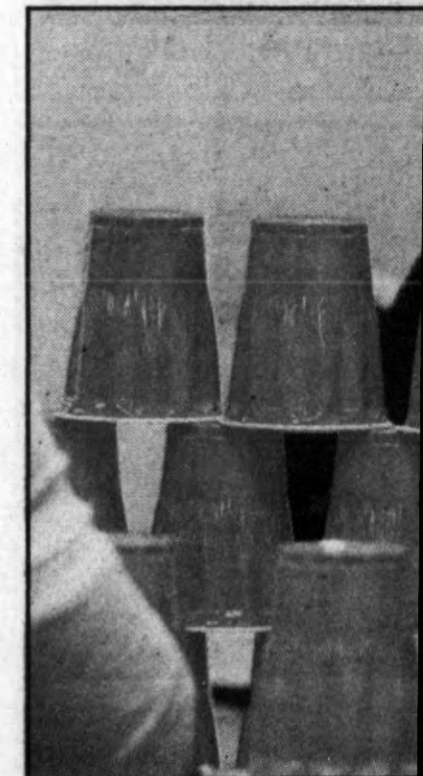
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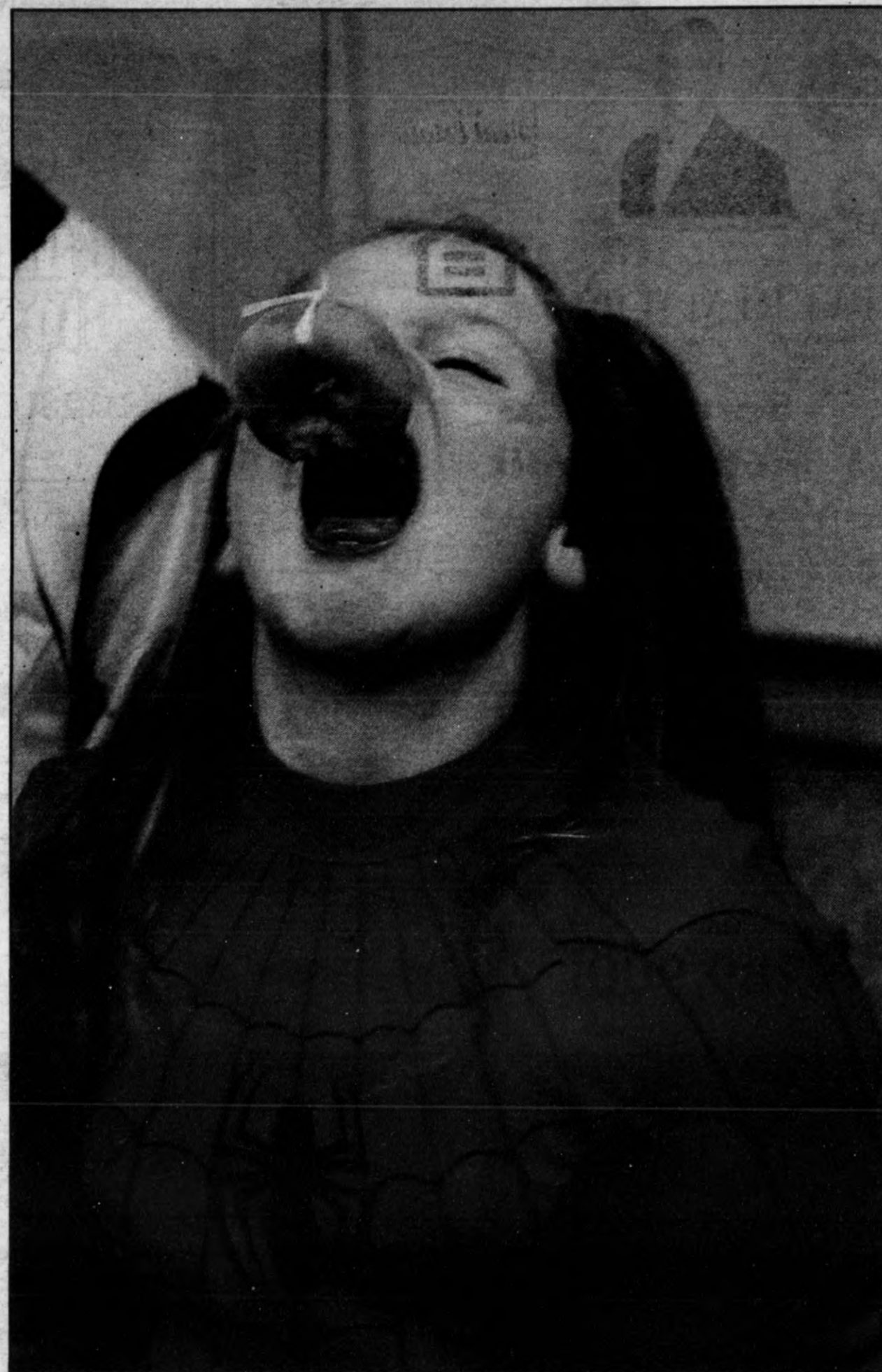
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SUPER ABILITIES: Third grade Spider-Girl Emma Albani uses her arachnid-enhanced powers during the donut eating contest at Mrs. Giovas' classroom party. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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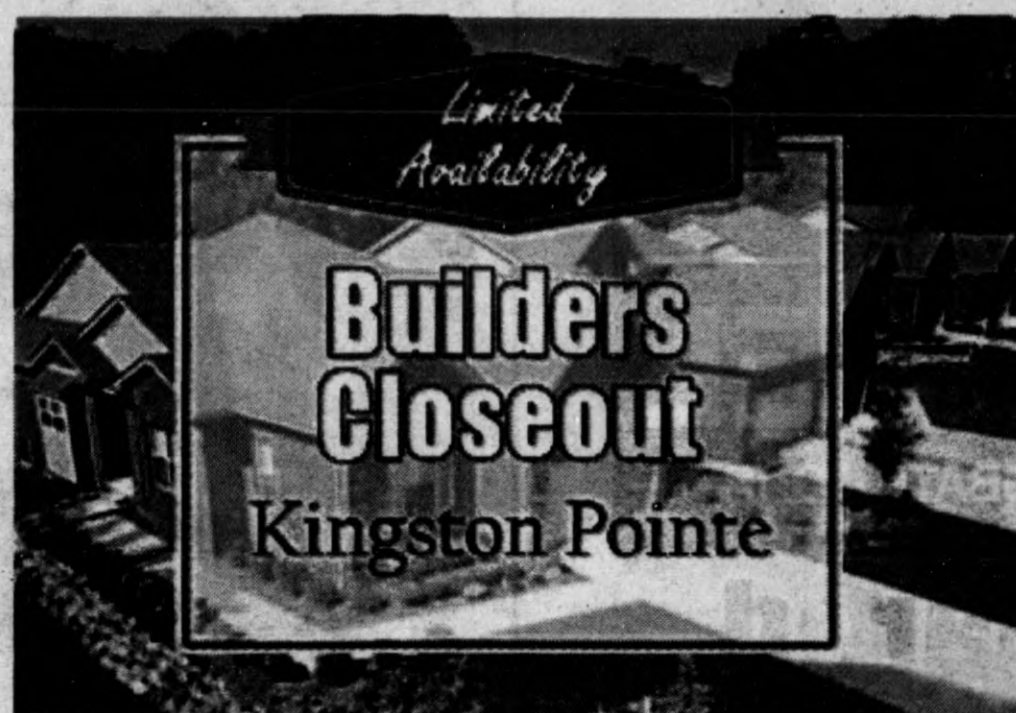


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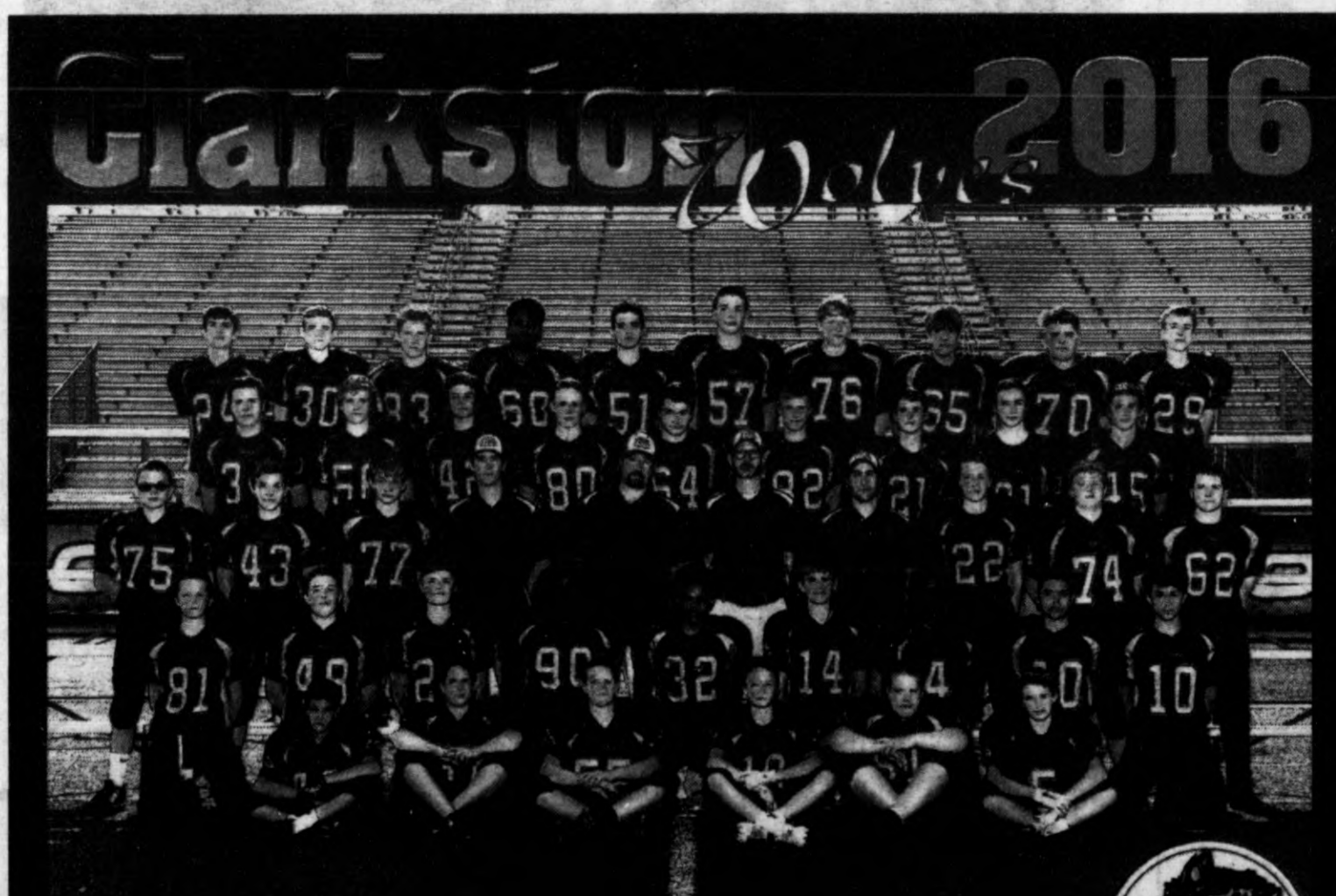


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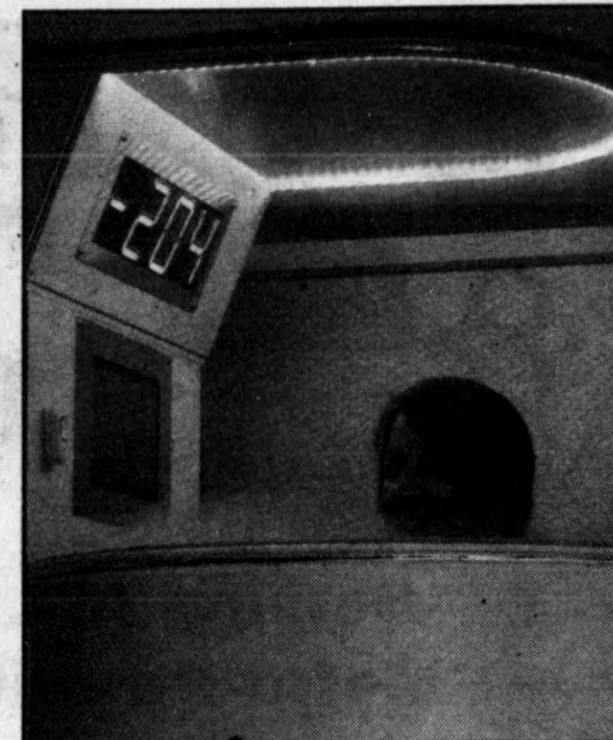
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Chamber members join Dr. Kurt Cooper, with scissors, and Clarkston Chiropractic staff in a cheerful ribbon cutting.



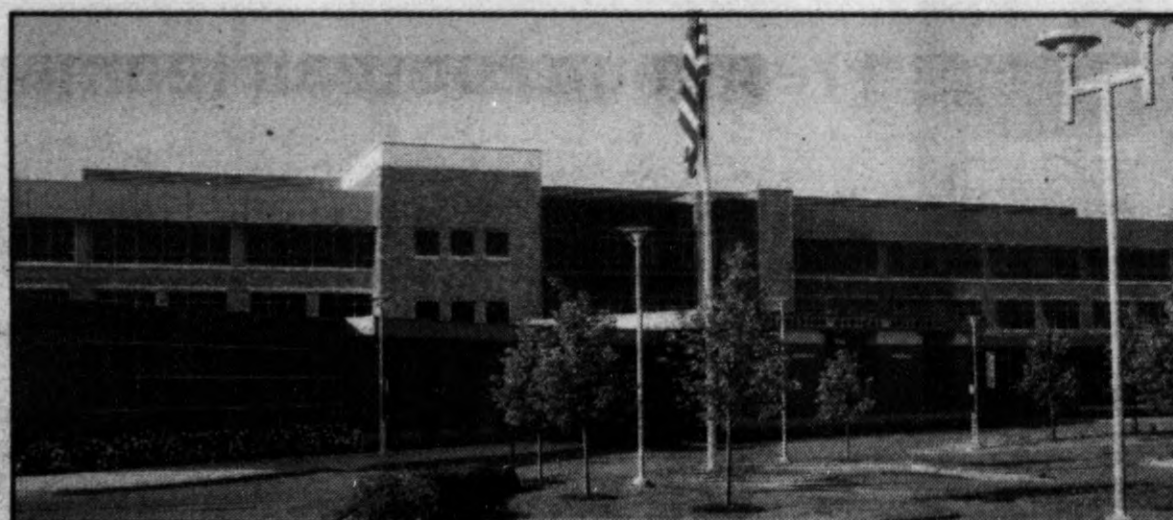
Kristi Kaer of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce tries out the new cryo chamber. Photos by Phil Custodio

Ribbon cutting for Clarkston Chiropractic

Friends, family, and members of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce gathered for a ribbon cutting ceremony at Clarkston Chiropractic, 5855 Dixie Highway, Oct. 26.

Dr. Kurt Cooper explained the center's chiropractic and massage services, and demonstrated their new whole-body cryotherapy chamber.

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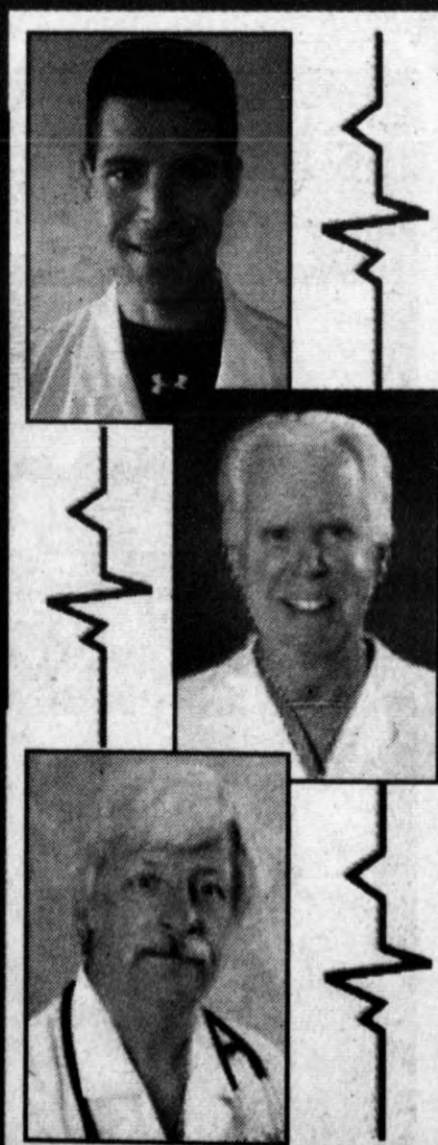
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Depot Park is a good place for Ginger Rossow to bring her puppy, Montafon, as she raises her for Leader Dogs for the Blind. Photo by Phil Custodio

Pups hard, fun work for Leader Dog trainers

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Raising puppies for Leader Dogs for the Blind is hard work.

"But it's fun work," said Ginger Rossow, who with her husband, Glenn, has raised eight Labrador Retriever puppies so far for the Rochester based non-profit group. "We're kind of hooked, and we love labs."

They have been raising pups for 10 years, always female labs, half white and half black. They joined in 2006 after talking to a puppy raiser who happened to be walking past their home.

"We had no idea what it was. We didn't know it existed," said Ginger, who lives in White Lake. "I thought it was neat, something I'd like to do."

Their current puppy is Montafon, an eight-month-old yellow lab.

"She's learning all her obedience skills in all different environments, smells, surfaces, stairs, noises," Ginger said. "We have a class in downtown Clarkston once a month, walk them through town and the park to get them used to people."

The Rossows have three dogs in their household, Montafon, Garmisch, who they trained as a puppy and took back after a

career change, and Bamph, who retired after eight years as a leader dog.

The puppies, who they name after their favorite ski resorts, have helped people around the world. Their first went to a blind college student in Taiwan, and second to Des Moines, Iowa. One of their puppies became a "breeding stock," chosen for superior qualities.

"This is very rewarding, so worthwhile," Ginger said. "They change people's lives. People who aren't comfortable getting out, they're given independence."

They have also been volunteer puppy counselors since 2011, meeting with puppy raisers to see how they are doing, and hosting classes twice a month.

Leader Dogs depends on volunteers to raise the puppies until they are about 10-12 months old.

"We always need puppy raisers," Ginger said.

Then, the dogs go to service dog training at the Rochester center.

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Gangsters and molls enjoyed dinner and solved a "murder" at Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network's second annual Murder Mystery Dinner, Oct. 20, at Pine Knob Mansion. Everyone was invited to dress the part of a 1920's Great Gatsby partygoer, and the Clarkston Village Players were on hand to provide the clues. *Photo provided by Ize Lucero*



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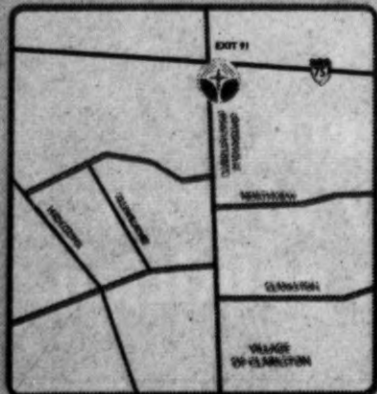
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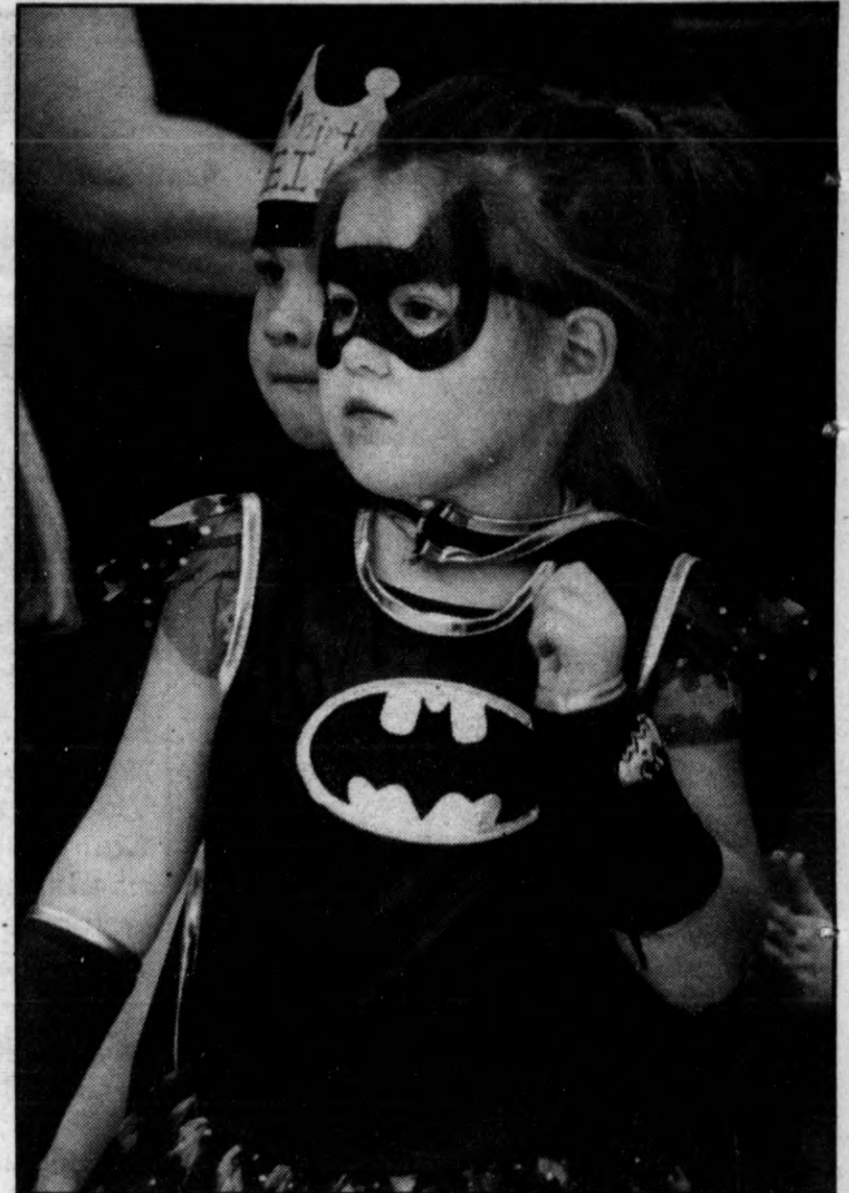
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Fourth grader Tristan Pedrick happily carries his holiday treats back to his seat to enjoy.



Kindergartener Amelia Zamarripa joins the school-wide dance to the "Monster Mash" during her first Halloween celebration at Pine Knob Elementary.



First grader Andrew Wills gets wrapped as a mummy as his classmates race to wrap him from head to toe in toilet paper as fast as they can.

Spooky fun times

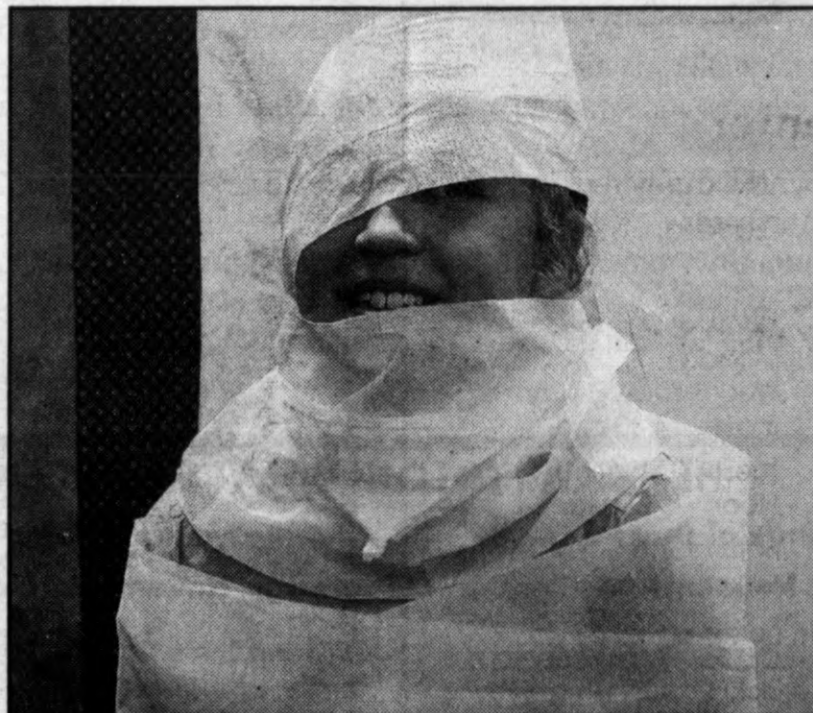
Pine Knob Elementary students celebrated Halloween early as they held their parties last Friday afternoon.

The fun started with a parade going around the school

before going inside for the school-wide "Monster Mash" dance.

Then, the students went back to their classrooms for games and yummy treats.

Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



One by one the Tigers at Pine Knob slowly turned into mummies in different classrooms.



Third grader Emma Nanzer uses the force as she feels around the plastic containers for ghoulish finds.

Events

Blood drive, American Red Cross, 1-7 p.m., Nov. 3, HomeBird in Clarkston Crossing, 7151 N. Main Street, Suite 212. 800-733-2796.

Farragut North, Clarkston Village Players, Nov. 4-5, 11-13, 17-19, Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Political drama, www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

Communities Combating Addiction, free Workshop focusing on prevention, education and recovery/hope, 1-4 p.m., Nov. 6, St. Anne in Ortonville.

Lunchbox Ideas for Today's Healthy Child, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. \$15, four weeks of menus, recipes. RSVP, 248-625-5143, by Nov. 4.

Senior Advisory Committee, 9 a.m., Nov. 9, Independence Township Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Veterans Day Dinner, 6 p.m., Nov. 11, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road. Free for veterans. \$7 for non-vets, \$3 for children under 12; free for those under 5. 248-625-9912.

Craft show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 12, Springfield Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway. 248-625-9760.

Holiday Open House, 5-8:30 p.m., Nov. 17, Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Collecting for Toys for Tots, refreshments, giveaways, raffles. Free. 248-625-5143.

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Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway behind Pete's Coney. All welcome, 248-770-5388.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Around Town

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



Volunteers are needed for My Habitat Clarkston's Community Impact Weekend, Nov. 5-6. Impact Weekend is twice a year to serve north Oakland County seniors, low income families, homeless, hungry, those with special needs, churches, schools, and other non-profit organizations. All are welcome to participate. Register at www.impactweekend.org, and call 248-625-3288. *File photo*

Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

FOP Post 132, third Monday, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road.

Fitness 4 You classes, \$5 walk-in, New Hope Bible Church, 8673 Sashabaw Road. Call Patty, 248-520-3297.

Outdoor 50+ Pickleball, Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Clintonwood Park outdoor courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. 10 punch card, \$18; 20 punch card, \$34. 248-625-8231.

Grocery Store Class, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., smart shopping for wallet and diet, at Kroger store, Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Group tours, \$20. Private classes by appointment, \$80/person. 248-625-5143.

Tuesday

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-909-3920.

Grief Share, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

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

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.

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Walt, 248-922-9090.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

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

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 6483 Walden Center Drive. 248-623-4313.

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Walden Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

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Grief Support Group with Coats Funeral Homes, third Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Fireside Room, 4301 Monroe Ave, Waterford. 248-674-0461.

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$7. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

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DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thurs. Please see Around Town on page 26

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Religion

Events Preaching

The virtue of being last

The idea of being last seems almost un-American. Who wants to be last? No one! Not in sports competition. Not in election results. Not on the world scene.

But Jesus Christ told his disciples, "If anyone would be first, he must be last of all and servant of all" (Mark 9: 35).

Jesus said that in response to his disciples who were arguing with each other about who was the greatest (Mark 9:34).

On another occasion, James and John requested to sit at the right and left hand of Jesus in glory (Mark 10:35-37). How utterly absurd that they would be so self-absorbed at the very time Jesus was headed to Jerusalem to be crucified for the sins of the world.

Their issue (and ours) was their selfish pride. Now to be fair to the disciples, they had grown up in a society that was very impressed by the self-righteousness of the Pharisees.

Jesus, on the other hand, knew all hearts and condemned the Pharisees for their pride. They wanted to call attention to themselves when they prayed, fasted and gave alms. So it was natural for the disciples to follow the practices of the Pharisees.

Humility is rarely viewed as a virtue in any generation. Most of us do not lack self esteem because our lives are dominated by pride.

In fact, the natural instinct outside of Christ and the salvation that He offers is to exalt ourselves. The Psalmist writes, "In the pride of his face the wicked does not seek him" (Psalm 10:4).

Jesus Christ is the greatest example of humility. His humility was climaxed when "He humbled himself by becoming obedient to

the point of death, even death on a cross" (Philippians 2:8).

The apostle Paul exhorts us to have the same mindset as Christ, "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves" (Philippians 2:3).

James 4:6 reminds us, "But he gives more grace. Therefore it says, "God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble."

The argument among the disciples about who would be the greatest was so contrary to the way a follower of Jesus Christ is supposed to live.

Yet pride is one of our greatest struggles. Pastors struggle with pride. Pride will destroy unity on a sports team. Pride will destroy unity in the church.

Ultimately without humility no one will see Jesus. Jesus made that very clear in the Sermon on the Mount. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of God" (Matthew 5:3).

This beatitude is often misinterpreted. Jesus said "poor in spirit." He was not talking about material possessions.

Jesus meant that no one can be saved unless they recognize their total depravity and complete dependence on God for salvation.

In order to become a Christian, one must admit their sin, repent of that sin and put their total confidence and trust in Christ alone (Acts 20:21). Without this important step of humility, no one can have eternal life.

But the wonderful gift of salvation is offered to those who will humble themselves before God. We will still struggle with pride, but we must practice the virtue of being last. The Christian who is willing to be last is willing to be servant of all. This is what Jesus demonstrated for us.

The Rev. Glen Currie is assistant pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston.

Spiritual Matters



Glen Currie

In our local churches...

Social Security Disability Presentation, with local attorney Craig Sobe, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church, 48 South Street, Ortonville. Supplemental Security Income and Social Security Disability Insurance, application process, requirements. Free. RSVP, 248-627-3072.

Bible study of the story of Jacob, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 248-625-3288 or check www.calvaryinfo.org

DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

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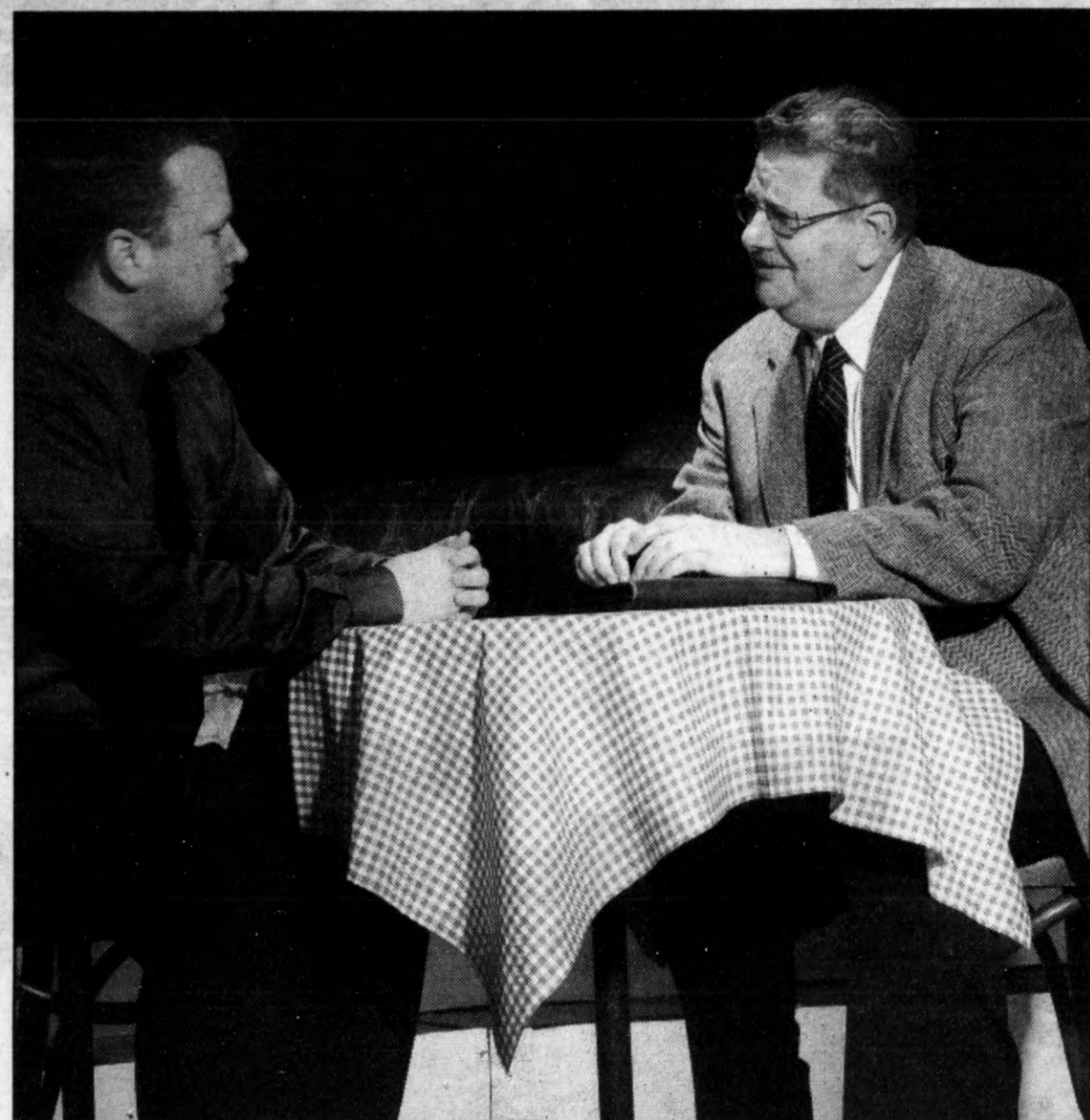
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POLITICAL PLAY: Tom Duffy, played by James Hoxsey at right, wants Jonathan Smith's Stephen Bellamy to sell his political soul in Clarkston Village Players' "Farragut North." The political drama opens Friday, and runs Nov. 4-5, 11-13, and 17-19. Photo by Phil Custodio

Adoption awareness walk

Charitable organization Gift of Adoption, a volunteer-driven charity that provides financial assistance to complete adoption, hosts a one-mile walk through Independence Oaks County Park to represent the final mile in a child's adoption journey, 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

The group of adoptees, adoptive parents and volunteers will take the walk to help raise awareness and funds, followed by a community celebration.

During November, National Adoption Awareness Month, Gift of Adoption will award about \$100,000 in adoption assistance

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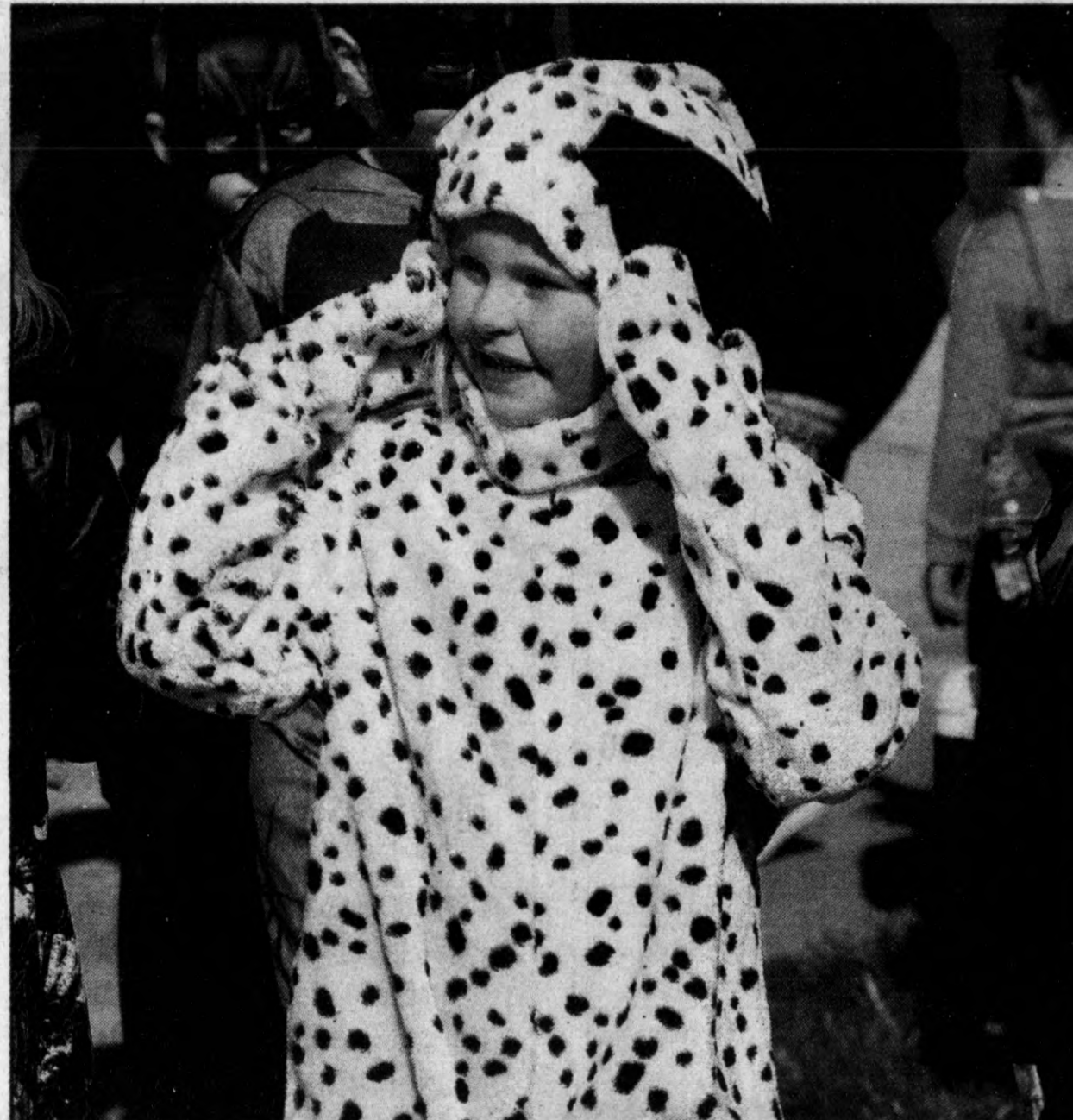
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Fourth grader Grace Aguilar-Fernandez dresses up as Lipton Tea for the holiday.

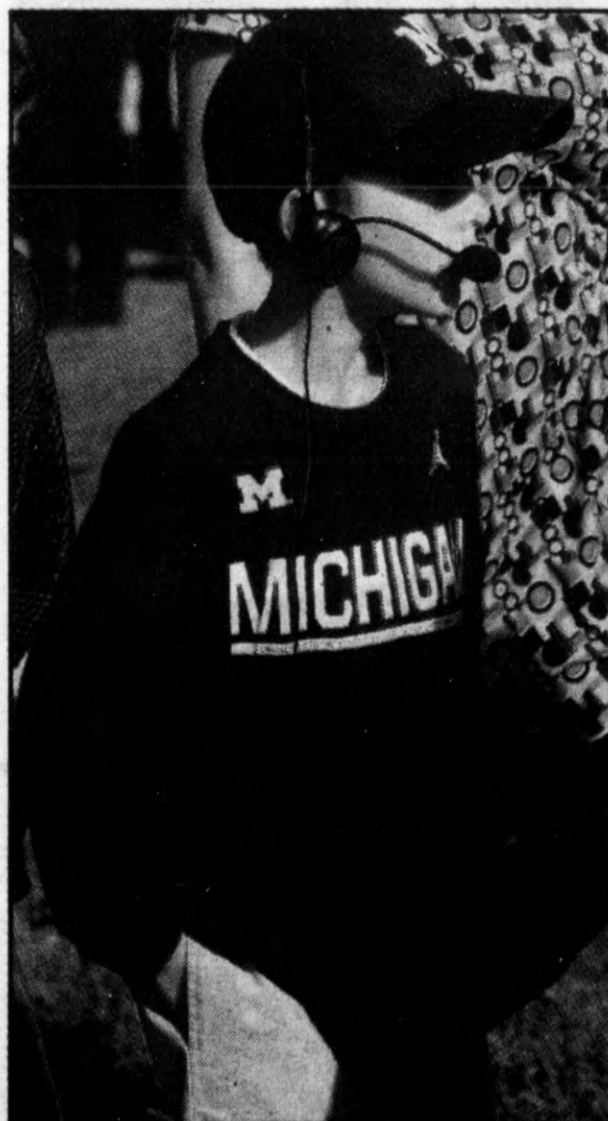


First grader Riley Schneur becomes a spotty dalmation for Halloween.

All dressed up

The sun shined for Pine Knob Elementary students as they had their Halloween parade outside of the school to show off their costumes to family, friends and classmates last Friday afternoon.

Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



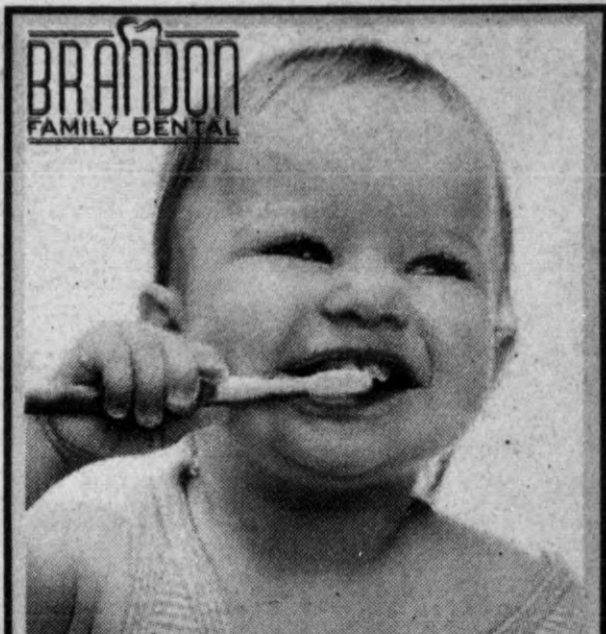
Third grader Nolan Payne uses University of Michigan Football Head Coach Jim Harbaugh as inspiration for his costume before the Wolverines 32-23 win over Michigan State University.



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John Phyle hands out candy to Halloween trick or treaters at his home on Main Street in Clarkston, Monday.



Madison Alderman and Meghan Sydow are made up for a ghoulish trick or treating adventure on Holcomb Road. Photos by Phil Custodio



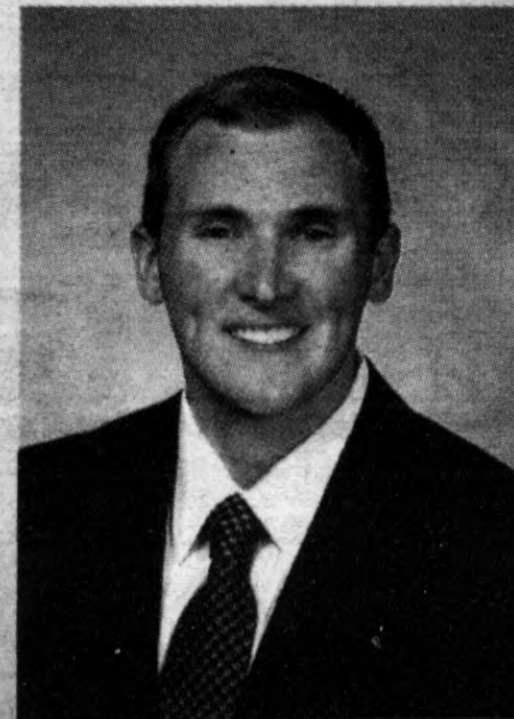
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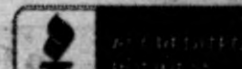
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