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The Game of Thrones Party is on page 10 in this week's paper.

Kudos to the men and women who attended the blood bank at LHS. Each of you helped save lives.

January is a slow month, nothing much is happening! But we have a lot to look forward to in February.

The Tamarack District Library will be hosting a Rock Painting Party on February 1, Author John Kovak on February 22, and the Spring Garden Fair on February 24. February 24 is also Lakeview's Winterfest.

Valentine's Day is February 14. Remember your sweetie and shop locally!

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Winter Forecast

Partly sunny skies for Thu., (H: 32; L: 20) Fri., (H: 37; L: 25) and Sat. (H: 42; L: 33). Then there is a definite (100%) chance for rain showers for Sun. (H: 45; L: 37); and a rain/ snow mix for Mon. (H: 45; L: 25). Back to partly sunny skies for Tue. (H: 28; L: 24) and Wed. (H: 33; L: 22).



Fire Temporarily Closes Popular Restaurant



By Linda Huckins

Around 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, Sean Curtis noticed flames shooting out of the back of the Little China restaurant in Lakeview. He notified the authorities and the Lakeview Fire Department promptly responded.

The cause of the fire turned out to be electrical wiring. "The kitchen is a total loss," said owner Pai Kue. "Thankfully no one was hurt. We weren't there. No amount of money is worth a life." Kue is also a great believer that everything happens for a reason.

Kue is thankful to Curtis, Fire Chief Pat Carr and the Lakeview Fire Department.

She said that she plans on remodeling the kitchen, getting new equipment and reopening by the end of April. "We will be back and better than ever," she said.

Her request to her customers is to be patient and understanding. "We have 7,000 followers on Facebook," she said. "I

have been in business for 20 years and appreciate all our customers. I will miss them. This has been a nightmare but we have a contractor starting next week and will move as quickly as we can to reopen."

The most important things are that no one was hurt, the damage can be repaired, and Little China is coming back.

We wish Pai Kue and her staff the best of luck and look forward to the new and better than ever Little China.

LCS Board Meeting



Lakeview School Board Members

By Andrew Benson

With the crack of Mr. Jonaitis' gavel, January 8th's meeting came to order.

One of the topics discussed was the accomplishments of this year's Giving Tree Project. The program was devised to help families and individuals going through a rough time this Holiday Season. Tanya Ringlever, one of the coordinators of the project, said that this year was a big success, reporting seventy-one families were helped. Another lady involved in the project, Holly Poll, said that the

community was enthusiastically on board with the project and praised their contagious spirit of giving.

Mr. Hamlin followed by announcing January as board member recognition month. Since the board members work on a volunteer basis, it makes the time they spend and the effort they apply all the more special and noble. In honor of their service, Mr. Hamlin recited a speech from a letter he had written at an eariler date. It was a beautiful dedication to the members which could be summed up in one of the concluding sentences in his speech: "School board

members spend countless personal hours to poise today's students into tomorrow's leaders."

Dean Gilbert was present at the meeting to brief the members with a detailed account of the CSAA Honors Band Concert, hosted by Lakeview High School on November 13th. It starts by choosing fourteen schools out of the CSAA, then nominating five to twenty students from each of the fourteen schools. Students are selected by three prerequisites: 1) grades, 2) playing ability, and 3) extracurricular activities.

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Crime Prevention **Event Coming**

By Joe Tilton

There are seasons of the year when criminal activity increases. You are more likely to be a victim in the Spring and Summer, when it's more comfortable for criminals to do their dirty work.

Things like larceny, burglary and household larceny are more seasonal, according to the U.S. Justice Department, and the same is true for rape, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault. With cold weather, like we are having, you would think intimate-partner violence and the like, caused by the common term, "cabin fever," would spike, yet these too are subject to seasonal trends more pronounced in Summer. While swings upward are seen in warmer months, the more personal crimes see increases from 10 to 20-percent. For some reason, motor-vehicle theft rates stay relatively constant throughout the year. Rates of violence involving weapons and violence resulting in serious injury are higher in the Summer than in the Winter and Spring seasons; however, the Fall rates are not significantly different from

the Summer rates.

Cyber crime is all year since perpetrators can be anywhere in the world and infect your computer with malware, viruses and other things to interrupt your peace.

With such information, the *Lakeview Area*



Sheriff Mike Williams

News is organizing an event to educate us all on ways and methods of preventing crime in the upcoming seasons. The event in early March, held in Lakeview, will be a free-coffee event to fealaw-enforcement ture leaders, such as Sheriff Mike Williams and Michigan State Police Lakeview Post Leader, Lt. Kevin Sweeney. For cyber-crime instruction, we have one of the area's leading experts on hacking and methods for protecting your computers from invasion, hacking and ransom-ware.

Another reason to be educated on crime is the increasing use of illegal drugs and users' need to find anything to sell to feed their drug habits. A growing problem in Michigan is that companies needing workers cannot find applicants that can pass a drug test. Users are beginning their habits as early as 13-years, and many are "hooked" before they can legally enter the workforce.

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Where the LAN Has Been



Lakeview Area News reporter Linda Huckins and her husband Randy Huckins visited their son Mark, daughter-in-law Tenille, and grandchildren Jacoby (on Randy's lap) and Leilani (on Linda's lap) in St. George, Utah over Christmas break. They forgot to pack the newspaper so caught up on local news at lakevieware-anewspaper.com.







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