Spring Sports Previews in Section B

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Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

No. 27 Wed., March 27, 2002

2 Sections 36 pages 50 C

It's all about the kids



Captivating his audience-independence Township firefighter Mitch Petterson talks to Mrs. Allison's kindergarten class during a guest read-in day. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Council passes resolutions for Phase II of water system

Approximately 60 people voice concerns to city engineer in public hearing March 25

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Fire Hall meeting room was packed with City of the Village of Clarkston residents March 25 wishing to voice their concerns about the upcoming Phase II of the city's water system.

 About 60 residents attended the meeting and many of them voiced their concerns to city engineer Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clark and the City Council in a public hearing. Afterward, the council voted to approve Special Assessment Resolutions #3 and #4.

After the meeting, City Councilman Scott Meyland explained what the resolutions mean.

He said the council had to pass water and pay ing measures for each of the two resolutions. He said the council authorized only the general obligation funding to begin for the next phases of the project, and not the special assessment funding.

In addition, he said another public hearing on the matter will be held April 22 in the Independence Township Fire Hall.

Meyland, who is mayor pro tem, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Sharron Catallo.

"As you know by now, we're going forward with Phase II," he said. "We're proceeding as fast as we can with the financing.

He then introduced Tressel, who talked about several details of Phase II. One of the key details

was how much the project would cost. He said the total cost would be \$4.1 million -- \$2.2 million coming from general obligation bonds, and \$1.9 million coming from the establishment of special assessment districts.

He said the special assessment funds would be payable by those property owners whose properties abut the project, while the general obligation funds would be paid by every property owner in the

Tressel also said the sale of the second round of general obligation bonds would begin in late April, with bids received in early May,

One of the questions raised at the meeting was about water quality tests. Tressel said those tests are done monthly by Independence Township and filed at the township offices. He said they can go to Independence Township Director of Public Works Linda Richardson and request to see those reports; since they are public information.

Several other city residents spoke their minds during the course of the theeting. One of them was Terry Summeriee, who said he had already paid a great deal in repair costs to his home and was concerned about how the project would damage his

"I live on a private street," he said. "They excluded some of the private roads from the project. They included mine in the project. I have concerns about my home. I paid \$70,000-80,000 in repairs. We're concerned about damage to our home.'

Another resident who spoke out was Greg Wilson, who was wondering if the dam at Mill Pond will be affected when they begin work on Washington Street. Tressel replied they would not.

Road realignment stirs emotions at board meeting

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Some residents of Independence Township walked away from the March 19 board meeting highly frustrated.

The source of their frustration was the board's handling of the Deerhill/Big Lake realignment issue. There has been talk about the realignment due to the Apostolic Church of Christ and school, being built in the area. The board must decided whether to recommend the realignment or not. The church will consist of an estimated 1,900 members.

Area residents came out in full force to raise concerns about cut-through traffic, especially from students at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest.

"We are not opposed to the church, we are just really concerned about the increase of through traffic." Deerlake Farms homeowners president Lisa Jacobelli said. "People already cut through there and a lot of them are high schoolers.'

The board began to hear a traffic study from Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. which stated only one car eastbound and one car westbound cut through between 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

However resident Lisa Pawlik brought to the

15; but realized his error after Pawlik spoke. He also said he was unaware the school was not in session

After hearing this information, Supervisor Dale Stuart tabled the issue until the next meeting and ordered another study to be done. Some in attendance. angered they were not allowed more time to speak to the board, showcased their displeasure with a chorus.

'This is not a public hearing," Stuart said. "We have had a public hearing and have heard what everybody has to say on this subject. We heard from a lot of the same people who are in the audience tonight.'

Stuart's comments did not improve the mood of the homeowners president.

The neighborhood had a meeting last week and we went through a lot of effort to get people here for the meeting: There were a lot of phone calls made. And now we have to wait for the next meeting which is Easter week so a lot of people will be out of town." Iacobelli said.

Other items discussed at the meeting included:

which the schools were not in session. Richard & The main topic of the talk revolved around how to pack-Beaubien originally said the survey occurred on March age the items on the ballot. Among those up for decision include a new township hall, a senior center, a community center and renovation to Bay Court.

"I think we should have separate the township hall, Bay Court and community center. At the end of the day we find out what the community wants to spend its money on," Trustee Daniel Kelly said.

Resident Neil Wallace urged the board to take a leadership role and decide what the township needs, rather than putting everything at the ballot for the "ultimate poll.

You need to choose so you don't risk losing everything," Wallace said.

The board tabled the issue and will discuss it again at the next meeting on April 2.

■ The setting of a public hearing for the Eston/ Indianwood Road paving. The board voted to tentatively proceed with the \$2.66 million paying of the road. They needed to do this before a public hearing could

I take tentatively to mean its broadest term." Stuart said: "I have made no decision about this in my mind but this is how we need to vote to continue with this.'

Planning Commission to hold hearings

Craig Bryson, Road Commission for Oakland County Public Information Officer, was recently recognized with a 2001 Merit Award from the County Road Association of Michigan.

Bryson was honored for his leadership role as chair of the CRAM Public Relations Education Committee, where he was instrumental in launching CRAM's web site and developing other printed and promotional products for the association.

"We are very proud to honor Craig with the Merit Award for his leadership," CRAM Director John Niemela said.

Galloway begins **Operation Friendship**

Oakland County Commissioner David Galloway's office will act as a facilitator for anyone wishing to send letters of appreciation and encouragement to members of our armed forces either overseas of stateside.

We want to let them know they are being thought of and are in our prayers while they are serving our country," Galloway said.

Anyone wishing to give us a name of a loved one in the military or write letters to service personnel, call (248) 625-3126, fax (248) 625-3154 or send names and addresses to: Operation Friendship, Oakland County Commissioner David Galloway, 5423 Bristol Parke Drive, Clarkston, MI 48348:

Community Awards nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the 17th annual Clarkston Community Awards. This event, which corresponds with Michigan Week celebrations each year, is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Bank One.

To recognize the important contributions others are making to our community, nominations are being sought in the following categories: Citizen of the Year, Young Person of the Year, Business Person of the Year, Adult Youth Volunteer, Community Preservation and Property Beautification.

Nominations should include the person or business being nominated, the category nominated. their phone number and address along with a short description of why you feel the person should receive this honor. Please include your name and phone number in case the awards committee needs more information.

Nominations can be forwarded to the Chamber office at 5855 S. Main St. in Clarkston, MI 48346. Nominations must be submitted by April 26, 2002. The nominations can also be done yia their website at www.clarkston.org.

The 17th Annual Community Awards Breakfast will be Wednesday, May 22 at Liberty Golf Club from 7:30-9 a.m. Tickets for the event will be \$15 per person or \$125 for a table of 10. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Chamber office at 625-8055.

Submit your news in brief to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main or call us at 625-3370.

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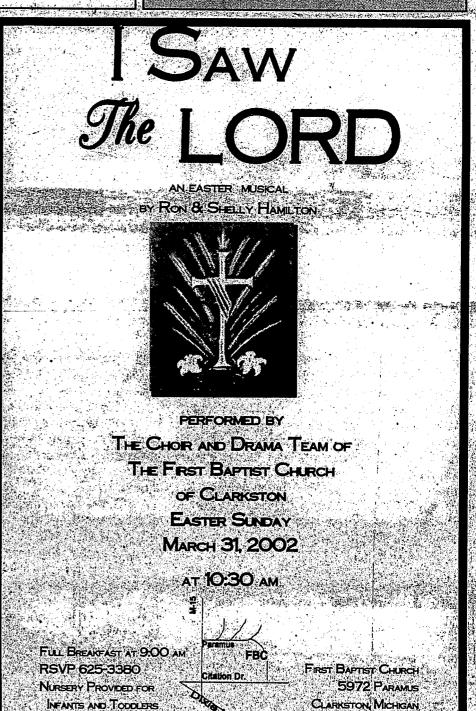
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INFANTS AND TODDLERS

The Second Figure

Kids have egg-cellent time at Indep. Twp. Easter festivities



Say cheese—Independence Township Parks and Recreation put on quite an "egg-stravanganza" for the holical day, March 26, at the Clarkston Christian Association. Kids who attended participated in a variety of games and activities, were treated to a magic show and hunted down some eggs. Here, Alex Tanielian, 5, left, and brother Matthew, 3, smile for the camera with the Easter Bunny himself.



Enjoying herself—Getting into the holiday season, Haley Cascone, 3, wears her bunny ears proudly, while she downs a yummy cupcake with mom.



Jumping jovially—Hailey Bauer; three and a half, tries hopping into the hula hoops.



Mmmml—Jacqueline Antakli, two and a half, and sister Gabrielle, 4, make delicious cupcake masterpieces.



What color to use?—Two-year-old Rebekah Wood's artistic side shows through.

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The importance of reading

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

March has been a busy month at Clarkston Elementary.

It's reading month—a nationally recognized effort that encourages children to read—and the school has had a ton of very special activities for the students.

Most of the activities have had a two-fold objective: to improve reading skills and collect money for the PAWS with a Cause charity, a charity that trains assistance dogs for disabled or special needs people.

It all started with a kick-off assembly March 4 where PAWS dog Violet, recipient of the \$3,650 collected last year during Clarkston Elementary's reading month fundraisers, was on hand to greet students.

Throughout the month, students were involved in several fundraising activities including a pledge drive in which students earned money for every minute spent reading during the month. Clarkston hopes to meet or exceed last year's efforts.

The school's media director Sandy Gallivan said, "This is a goal worthy of these young students who are so eager to read and help others at the same time."

From a celebration of Dr. Seuss's birthday, to a gently-used book collection for disadvantaged children, to a guest read-in day where familiar faces from the community shared their favorite children's book with students, to so much more; the students were busy, busy, busy with reading-related activities that even included a classroom door decorating contest and a stuffed animal day.

All activities, most importantly, were geared to allow the children to celebrate their reading accomplishments while helping others.



Photos by Jennifer Nemer

Assistant pastor throws hat into State Rep. race

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

One thing Republican Steve Sanders can't be accused of is running away from controversial issues.

As his campaign for the 44th District State Representative gets under way, the assistant pastor at Maranatha Baptist Church in Clarkston speaks on such topics as abortion, charter schools and concealed weap-

■ On abortion: "I realize the state legislature does not necessarily end up having major impact on that, but I am definitely pro-life in every situation."

■ On school youchers: "The youcher proposal got shot down pretty heavily here in the last election. Be that as it may, I am still a huge proponent, not necessary of vouchers, but of the idea of trying to craft something that would give people choice in their educational issues. Not just having the option of only a public school education. If they want to do it elsewhere they should be able to use their tax dollars to have some choice in the matter. I believe that is what the youcher proposal was trying to get at, but vouchers might not be the absolute best way to do it, at least as far as the public is concerned."

On concealed weapons: "I am in favor of what was recently passed by the legislature to allow people to responsibly own and carry a gun. My general philosophy on it would be if someone was inclined to want to attack somebody and they had an idea that person may be carrying a weapon there and had gone through training to know how to use it; it would be a deterrent to crime if people were aware of that."

Sanders also says he is for the government staying out of personal property rights as much as possible. He is not looking for legislation to try and incumber people as to what they do with their own property.

While Sanders has never held an elected office other than precinct delegate, he is eager to provide the residents of the 44th district his unique skills. He believes he has learned a lot in his 18 years as assistant

"There are three words I am looking to bring to it, that of service, integrity and leadership," Sanders said. "I know a lot of people can bring those same three words to the table but in order for someone to be a good leader they have to look at the people as constituents and not as subjects. I am looking at it as to be a servant leader. It is an opportunity to be able to branch out and not just work with the folks at the church but with a broader range of people. I want to see their needs and interests and be able to bring some moral integrity to the situation and be able to make wise decision which would best benefit them."

Sanders, who has been an Independence Township resident since 1969, has been politically active in the past four years within the 9th District Republicans and the Oakland County Republicans.

Prior to joining the church, the 39-year old received a Bachelors of Science in Business Administration Management from Bob Jones University.

While at college Sanders met his wife Robin. They have now been married for almost 18 years. The couple has four kids-Ben, 16, Brett, 14, Katie, 11 and Kara, 6.

"My wife is extremely supportive of my running for office. She looks at it as a challenge and an opportunity," Sanders said. "My pastor Glen Currie is also very supportive of it as has the church family."

In his spare time Sanders plays softball, golf and loves to read. He is excited about the campaign and the prospects of being elected.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to jump in with both feet and bring some integrity that is often times lost in political realm. I will be able to use the experience of working with people for the past 18 years and bring that to the state congress," Sanders said.

Due to redistricting, the 44th District now encompasses Independence, Springfield, White Lake and Highland Townships.

Sanders can be reached by e-mail at stevesandersemail@juno.com or at home phone (248) 620-0532.



Running for office - Steve Sanders, of Independence Township, is running for 44th District State Representative. He is currently assistant pastor at Maranatha Baptist Church in Clarkston. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

Any story ideas? Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.



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Presented by: Scott R. Hazelton

S. Vlain Street (Intsten

Last-Minute Tax Tips -- And Ideas for Next Year

It's almost here again: Tax Day. Of course, if you're particularly industrious, or you knew you were going to get a refund; then you might have filed your taxes weeks ago. But if you're like a lot of people; then you'll drop your return in the mailbox on April 15. Between

now and then; is there anything you can do to brighten your 2001 tax picture?

There are a couple of things you might consider. You can still add to your traditional IRA, if you haven't already "maxed out" on it. If you're eligible to make tax-deductible contributions, then you can lower your tax bill. Or, if you're self-employed, you still have time to put tax-deductible dollars in your SEP-IRA. And, since SEP-IRA contribution limits are considerably higher than those of your traditional IRA, you may have room to put in a sizable amount of money.

What else can you do to help yourself? For one thing, review your tax return one final time. Make sure you've taken all the deductions that you're legally allowed. Take advantage of all "carryforwards" -- capital losses from 2000 that exceeded the \$3,000 write-off limit and that can now be applied against ordinary income. Finally, go over your calculations to ensure that you've avoided any mistakes.

Beyond these lith-hour moves, start thinking about those areas that you can improve on for 2002. For example, if you incurred a lot of taxes from your investments in 2001; examine where all the income was coming from. Were you selling a lot of stocks? If so, which

Keep in mind that if you sell a stock within 12 months of buying it, you'll have to pay capital gains taxes at your ordinary income tax rate, which may be 27 percent, 30 percent, 35 percent or 38:6 percent. But if you hold the stock for 12 months before selling it, then you'll only have to pay a capital gains rate of 20 percent. And if you bought the stock after Jan: 2, 2001, and you hold it for the five succeeding years, you will only have to pay an 18 percent capital gains tax when you sell, assuming you're in at least the 27 percent bracket.

Apart from holding stocks for at least a year, you can also look for tax-deferred investments. Put in as much as you can to your traditional IRA and your 401(k). After that, consider investing in an annuity, which offers tax deferral and high contribution limits,

Deferring taxes can obviously work in your favor. When you purchase a Roth IRA, your earnings grow totally tax free, provided you meet certain conditions. And if you re in one of the upper tax brackets, you may benefit from investing in municipal bonds. The interest on these bonds is exempt from federal income taxes; if you live in the state or municipality where the bond is issued, the interest may be exempt from state and local taxes. (However, the alternative minimum tax may apply.)

Contact your tax advisor to discuss these issues and to help you find other ways to lower your taxes. But don't wait too long — the earlier you put your "tax-smart" strategies to work, the better off you'll be next April 15.

Call or stop by today with questions

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Springfield workers get used to new surroundings

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's already beginning to feel likehome for employees of Springfield Township as they get established in their new offices at the Civic Center.

The offices officially opened for business Tuesday, March 19, and already, the township's departments and their employees have noticed a marked difference in the amount of work space they have compared to their old buildings.

"It's like moving from a closet into a real room," said Treasurer Lois Stiles, echoing the thoughts of many of the township workers. "People are just so happy to have elbow room. Once we get everything unpacked, everything will be

The civic center houses the township's general offices, as well as the parks and recreation and building departments and the township library. There is a meeting-room upstairs where the Springfield Township Board will hold their regular monthly meetings, and the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy has moved their offices there as well.

Clerk Nancy Strole, while giving a tour of the new facility, pointed out there are separate entrances for the parks and recreation and building departments. "We have a lot of families signing up for activities," she said.

Strole also said there are four conference rooms on the lower level of the building, including a main conference room, two smaller conference rooms that hold three or four people and a building department conference room.

Township Assessor Greg Zamenski surprised. said the biggest adjustment for many of the township employees is dealing with the larger amount of space.

"The biggest one is reorganizing the records," he said. "We have to look where things are. It's all going to be positive, because people have more space to work with. The positives outweigh the very few negatives. Everybody's up-

Zamenski also said the township has received messages of congratulations from other communities, including Independence Township, which sent flowers. Zamenski said he hopes other communities will emulate Springfield's example.

"All the surrounding communities have been supportive," he said. "Hopefully, this will inspire them."

Another Civic Center department that has become acclimated to the larger space is the township library. Springfield Township Head Librarian Cathy Forst said library patrons have expressed amazement when they walk into the new building.

"Everybody's been real positive about it," she said. "The staff likes watching people's reactions. We've heard nothing negative."

Forst said the new building was very pleasing to the residents, who feared the new building would lack some of the character of the old library building, despite the greater amount of space.

"They loved the old schoolhouse, as crowded as it was," she said. "They were afraid the new building would be sterile. I think they've been pleasantly

She said the library's first day of business at the new location March 19 was particularly hectic.

Tuesday was pretty wild," Forst day. Our highest total ever was 400, so we more than doubled that. There were 50 new library cards given out that day."

Forst also said the new library has

been a positive for its staff, who now have desks of their own and have put in numerous hours to make the transition to the new building.

"We closed the other building Feb. said. "We checked out 1,000 books that 9," she said. "Everybody has worked so hard to reopen on the 19th. Everyone has their own space. I feel like we can do things more efficiently."



Getting adjusted — Helen Blomberg of the Springfield Township Library's Circulation Services Department files some paperwork at the library's new Civic Center location March 21. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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I am not going to sugar-coat it: I do not like

Now I know this is going to open me up to all sorts of criticism: Talking bad about dogs usually gets the same negative response from my friends as my

theories that Jim Carrey is overrated, cheese is not good on a hamburger and Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag can legitimately defend Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal.

Let me qualify my commentary by stating my history with dogs is not a good one. When I was young, around age six, I was frightened out of my mind by a large dog without a leash running around my neighborhood. Then while attending Central Michigan University I fed a stray dog about half a box of



Gargaro's

Cookie Crisp (I had no idea dogs were not supposed to have chocolate) and the day turned ugly.

My friend Sara says the dog was barely as tall as my shin, while I contend it at least came up to my

Although I am prejudiced against man's best friend, I am not alone in being concerned about some dogs. The Independence Township Board of Trustees is thinking about a vicious dogs ordinance: On a national level, San Francisco lawyer Marjorie Knoller was recently convicted of involuntary manslaughter and keeping a mischievous dog that killed Diane Whipple, a college lacrosse coach. She faces 15 years to life in prison, while her husband, Robert Nowel faces up to four years in prison.

Knoller had her two dogs, Presa Canarios, on leashes in her apartment hallway when the dogs dragged her toward Whipple and attacked the coach. Nowel was not present during the attack.

So while I realize many people love dogs and view them as members of the family, Lurge them to be responsible for their animal. That means picking up after your dog so I don't have a surprise on the bottom of my shoe. It also means training your dogs well enough so I am not viciously attacked by a pit bull while going to my mailbox.

And no matter how well behaved or how well trained your animal is, be sure to keep it on a leash and be sure if the dog snapped you could prevent an accident from happening. Dogs, are not like you and me, they are animals. I believe no matter how much training a dog has had it can easily fall back on its animal instincts at a drop of a har

A few bad apples seem to be giving all dog owners a bad name but that is just how it goes. Dogfighting rings and drug dealers who use attacking dogs to guard their business are the main reasons laws with stiff penalties have been passed:

We should continue to hold owners responsible for their dog's actions by prosecuting them to the fullest extent of the law. Also, neighbors should alert the authorities if they suspect a dog is victous. Whipple had been bitten by one of the dogs months before the attack, but never reported the incident.

Finally, before writing in to tell me how wrong Lam please give me credit for not calling this piece "Who let the dogs out?" Believe me, it was temptcomerancies.

(Kyle: Gargaro is the editor for The Clarkston: News!:::His e-mail address: is KyleG44@aol.com.;but:don't worry he is really more (bark then blie.)

Second math and reading night a success

Independence Elementary School held their 2nd 14. Our theme this year was the Magic Tree House with their fabulous decorations. series and it was a magical night.

We again owe the success of this fun and educational family event to the parents, teachers, middle and high school students who willingly volunteered their time to make it possible. Also, to our PTO for funding this activity. 🐇 🕬

We want to especially thank Tammy Masser, her Annual Math and Reading Night on Thursday, March family and her other helpers who transformed the school

> We had a great time watching families work together in this exciting environment and thank everyone who attended as well as those who made this event possible.

Patricia Holihan and Carol Zorka Reading and Math Specialists

Commentary

No art-tax for Oakland County!!

Less artsy, more fártsy." – Homer: J. Simpson

I must be in a time warp.

Even though the calender says the year is 2002, it feels like I'm trapped in 2000.

Once again I'm opposing the proposed 10-year, half-mill art-tax designed to fund 17 arts and cultural institutions in Wayne and Oakland counties and Detroit - again, just as I did two years ago.

Somebody call Doc Brown and get some more plutonium for the Delorean, I've got to get out of here!

Anyway, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is currently debating whether to place this arttax on the August or November ballot.

I say neither. The county's allegedly Republicancontrolled governing body should flat out reject the art-tax for a number of reasons.

First of all, the exact same tax was already failed at the ballot box two years ago.

I'm sick and tired of government repeatedly shoving millage proposals in voters' faces until they finally give up and approve them.

If the voters say no, government should respect their decision and move on. Government should not badger voters until they give in to its greedy demands.

Secondly, funding for the arts and other cultural institutions should be derived solely from private donations and patron user-fees, not government subsidies and tax dollars.

Why should all Oakland County residents be coerced into funding institutions they may or may not patronize on a regular basis?...

When did it become taxpayers responsibility to foot the bill for arts and cultural programs?

When did it become government's responsibility to

confiscate money for such programs? The marketplace, not government, should decide which arts and cultural institutions thrive and which die out. The patron's pocketbook, not the Taxman's axe, should be the sole arbiter of their fates.

If the people who enjoy going to these institutions want to financially support them privately - from their own little silk-lined pockets - that's fine by me.

But don't force every taxpayer to become a defacto "patron of the arts."

I'm also opposed to government confiscating tax money from Oakland County residents and shipping it off to institutions located in Wayne County and Detroit.

The proposed levy is expected to generate \$44 million in annual tax revenue. Of that total, 55 percent (or \$24.2 million) would be collected from Oakland County property owners

Two-thirds of the total bi-county hauf (\$29 million) would be allocated to 10 institutions in Wayne County

nine of which are (surprise, surprise) located in Detroit - and seven in Oakland County.

The other one-third (\$15 million) would go back to cities, townships and villages to be used for local arts and cultural programs.

Detroit is be the big winner in this taxpayer "pyramid scheme" - again, surprise, surprise.

Economically robust Oakland County is expected to pay most of the tax money, while economically depressed Detroit sits back and reaps most of the benefits.

As I wrote in a Sept. 27, 2000 editorial opposing this same tax, "If Detroit wants to pump more money into its cultural institutions, it can go right ahead. If Wayne County wants to add more slop to Detroit's tax trough, it's welcome to. Leave Oakland County out of it."

Detroit is NOT Oakland County's problem. Oakland County residents don't live in Detroit and shouldn't be expected to pay taxes supporting the city.

I'm sure many of the "Well-To-Do, Arts-and-Croissants, Liberal Elitists" will once again argue that a paltry half-mill tax is a small price to pay to help such valuable cultural institutions.

I'm sure they'll even roll out the usual "It's for the children" slogan, complete with violins and tinny piano music playing softly in the background.

However, when one considers the total tax burden already heaped upon taxpayers - including local property taxes (city, township, village, county), school taxes, state and federal income taxes, sales tax, gas tax, death taxes, etc. - this art-tax becomes yet another nail in the coffin of the Little Guy and the Poor Working Slob.

READ OUR LIPS - WE DON'T NEED OR WANT ANYMORE TAXES!

Finally, I'd like to plead with the allegedly Republican-controlled Oakland County Board of Commissioners to - just once - behave like Republicans, not taxand-spend liberal Democrats.

I urge county commissioners to reject putting this failed proposal back on the ballot and tell Wayne County and Detroit to stick to taxing their own residents into the poorhouse.

Turge Independence and Clarkston residents to call their county commissioner, Tom Middleton, and tell him to vote NO - you don't want this issue on the ballot

Residents can reach Middleton by calling the county (858-0100) or his home number (620-6551).

Residents in the northern section of Independence are represented by County Commissioner David Galloway and can call him at the county (858-0100) or leave a message on his voice mail (858-5600 Ext. 9-2102).

Residents in the southeastern section of Independence are represented by County Commissioner Larry Obrecht and can call him at the county (858-0100), leave a message on his voice mail (858-5600 Ext. 9-2103) or call him at home (693-8232).

If you want, call all three and tell them to vote NO C.J. Carnacchio is a staff writer and columnist for The Oxford Leader. He can be reached at 628 4801 or e-mailed at OxfordLeader@adminet



my way

Faded

Dang, the soapbox stays put

I had this idea for a column but my wife, the astute and ever on the ball Jen, banished that thought from my keyboard. I was all set, and ready to go.

I was living proof, confirmation of her theory. I had spent two hours of my life, securely ensconced within the confines of the leather couch, watching the Acad-

"Have you written your column yet;" she asked?
"No, but I have an idea," I replied. "How about I drag out the old soapbox from the closet, dust it off real good, hop on top and start a diatribe on the pretentiousness of those self-loving actors and actresses

as highlighted in Sunday's 74th Annual 'Oscars awards ceremony? Then I'll wrap it up on why honest, hard-working folk shouldn't indulge the fawned-over Hollywood egos by wasting four hours of their lives watching the Oscars."

Like I said, I was ready to let a barn-burner rip. I was revying up, even as I summed up my idea to Jen. I just knew that -- boom! -- as soon as I got off the phone with Jen, my fingers would sail across the keyboard like a schooner cutting across the bay. It would be a

beautiful sight. My fingers were starting to itch, wanting the exercise . . .

don

rush

don't rush

me

"You can't write that, Stupid," she informed me. And, as my excitement and anger over the pomposity that is Hollywood waned, she drove the wooden stake into my column more deftly than VanHelsing did to the undead Count.

"Nobody watches the Oscars for intellectual stimulation or spiritual reawakening. Nobody takes them seriously. People watch to see what the stars are wearing," she concluded her reasoning.

Stunned, 15 miles away on the other end of the telephone line, I sighed, "Hmph." The arthritis that is working its way around the knuckles of my right hand started to throb and pulsate and come to life. Without knowing why, my fingers started to clench tightly together into a fist, relax spread out, then clench up again.

Damn, she was right (again).

I was living proof, confirmation of her theory. I had spent two hours of my life, securely ensconced within the confines of the leather couch, watching the Academy Awards Oscar ceremonies; not for political enlightenment (I never knew little lapel ribbons came in so many colors or could mean so much) but for what the Hollywood starlets were almost wearing.

I remember Jen saying of Jodie Foster's attire, "How is she keeping her top from flopping open?"

I think I answered with a grunt, leaned closer to the television screen and squinted to sharpen my vision.

I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't hoping for an accidental outage of womanly proportions. Because all it would take, I reasoned like any good adolescent male, is an unplanned bend here, a twist there and bingo! Hollywood could be exposed. Come on, the gals of the cinema all forgot their bras!

Halle Berry got what award for what work? Oh yeah, she got the Oscar for leading lady, the first woman of African American descent to do so in 74 years. Big deal.

But, did you see the flower buds on her dress? Hubba, hubba.

Yep. My column idea had run ashore. It was dead in the sand just as surely as Imhotep (aka Boris Karloff) was buried alive in the 1932 horror classic, The Mummy.

"You gotta point there," I finally managed. "Well, I guess it's time for a 'best of' Don from the ol' archives, heh-heh," I tried to brush off my disappointment with humor.

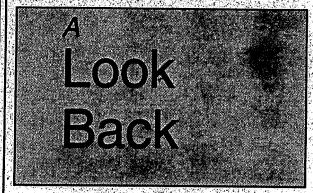
"Well, I am sure you'll come up with something. You always do. Love you. Bye."

"Love you, bye."

Alone in my office with nary an idea, I knew the deadline was fast approaching. I leaned toward the computer screen and stared, seeking some sort of divine intervention. The cursor blinked on an empty page. Time was running out.

I guess I'll write about the Oscars, I thought.

Comments for Don, he of little faith in Hollywood, can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com



15 YEARS AGO (1987)

A new business may soon open on Sashabaw Road near Flemings Lake Road. Paul S. Holler, owner of the property and existing building, received final site plan approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission March 26 for the freeway service zoning. Although he doesn't know what commercial store he will open, he does not plan to cater to the Pine Knob Music Theater crowd — no liquor, he said.

The Clarkston Village Council is seeking help from Clarkston residents to decide the fate of its police contract with Independence Township. The council is considering accepting the township's request for an additional 1.5 mills to pay for the double police coverage in effect since Jan. 1. The township voters approved the millage increase last November.

Five-year objectives and immediate goals are outlined in the new Springfield Township Recreation Master Plan. The new master plan was unanimously adopted on March 11 by the township board and on March 23 by the parks and recreation commission. The original master plan was created in 1979 and the Department of Natural Resources requests an update every five years.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

Few Independence Township residents know that the State Highway Department, in seeking alternative routes for M-275 north of M-59, actively considered a hookup with I-75 in the Sashabaw Road area. But an addendum to the department's initial Draft Environmental Impact Statement, issued in January, said such a route would not be feasible.

Independence Township Police will be handling traffic control at the Pine Knob Music Theatre again this year, but with one major difference — this year they will be paid for their services. Pine Knob, rumored to be unhappy with the level of traffic control the Oakland County Sheriff's Department provided last year, has signed a contract with the township for traffic control during the theater's 114 dates this summer.

The school district's 12,000 plus voters will be asked this June to approve a 4.79 mill increase for operating the schools and two bonding proposals totaling \$5,701,462. The school board March 28 approved the ballot proposal that would seek a hike in the property tax of 4.79 mills (\$4.79 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a 10-year duration.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

The annual Athletic Banquet sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club will be held at the school on April 3. For this year's banquet the committee has secured Duffy Daugherty as the principal speaker. Mr. Daugherty comes to us from Michigan State College where he is the assistant footballcoach to "Biggie" Munn. Michigan State was rated as the No. 2 football team in the country this past fall.

The people of Sashabaw are happy to welcome the Reverend William H. Bos as pastor of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bos is originally from Muskegon, Mich. At the present time he is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, where he is studying for his Ph.D. in speech. He and his wife make their home in Ann Arbor.

In the following items were on special at Village Market in Clarkston: frying chickens, 59 cents/lb.; round T-bone sirloin steaks, 89 cents/lb.; Kirby slab bacon, 39 cents/lb.; Polish sausage, 59 cents/lb.; all flavors of Jello, three packages for 25 cents; seedless raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 19 cents, Defiance all purpose flour, 25 lb. bag, \$1.75; perch, 39 cents/lb.

On calm days smoke signals could be better

Jim's

Jottings

Jim Sherman

If you think about it, the American Indians' way of communicating, smoke signals, had the same disruptions as today's providers. A wind disrupts them both.

However, Indians could start another fire and begin talking. We have to dial a 10-digit number, listen to a sales pitch, listen to a menu of call directions, punch a number, listen to another menu of directions, punch a number, etc., etc., etc.

Too, Indians had dark and light smoke. Today's providers of lines have Verizon, Cingular, Nextel, MCI, Sprint, AT&T, Century,

Ameritech and Two Cans with a String Between.

The paper says 180 companies have permission to sell phone service in Michigan. I guess we should be thankful that only about 18 have actually started their telemarketing in southeast Michigan.

The companies who provide our oral and visual communications through lines are really getting an earful from their customers these days. Complicated billing statements are complaints to the phone services and cable ty

disruptions are targets of tube viewers.

The words "March Madness" aren't just hype for basketball playoffs. They apply to cable companies, too. Gurs says something like. During the month of March you may experience outages between 3:30 p/m, and 5:00 p.m.

They should not have put the p.m. after the 3:30. My service was out at 8:30 a.m. I called because I

hadn't had anything upset me enough yet that day. By the time I got through the messages and to the menu my displeasure was maxed out.

I had thoughts like unfriendly, cold, anti-customer, inconsiderate and you punch this, sucker. Then came, the "soonest available" person, and "due to the high volume of calls (complaints?) there will be a 3 to 5 minute wait." Near the end of the first 5 minutes the message was repeated. Lastly, the message got down to "due to etc., you may experience a 1 to 5 minute wait."

I tried my ty a couple hours later and the tube was bright: I'd cooled down some, and decided it would be nice of me to call cable and tell them the service person was no longer needed.

Again, the extended sales pitch, but I hung in there, and was eventually thanked by a nice voice. Five minutes later my tube was snowbound and the voice extremely scratchy.

My silent response was to think, "To hell with it. I'll tune in the radio for noise and use my imagination for a picture."

Our governments, local and national, have left us two options. Take it or leave it.

Cable has a local monopoly contract. Washington gave our local phone service to SBC Ameritech. We can each decide what the SBC acyronym means.

PR firms of the two communicating giants have convinced us life isn't worth living if we can't watch "Everybody Loves Raymond," and call our next door neighbor a dozen times a day.

Which, of course, makes listening, talking and viewing habits our fault. We could, or should; have made Columbus and Custer stay home, learned to build fires and sew blankets and send signals to the Great Spirit asking for windless days, which are especially good for long distance calling.



No child left behind—inspired words or achievable actions?

to the plate and used his position to enhance the lives of those citizens who have no vote; our nation's elementary

students. The imagery of his words has invoked genuine passion among those of us responsible for the education of our young people, and his expectations send a clear message to the American public. Hopefully, the political stance he has taken will impact the way adults respond to the needs of chil-



Dr. Al Roberts

"No Child Left Behind" is a slogan that rings in the hearts and minds of educators, but it will take more than pronouncements and lofty goals to have every child reading at grade level by the third grade. Fundamental changes in how parents, students, teachers, administrators and community members think about today's educational agenda will be necessary. In my opinion, our society must tackle those issues that negatively impact the lives of our boys and girls, and influence their ability to learn.

Over the years, for all sorts of reasons, the public schools have become overly regulated, subjected to political pressures, and inundated with tasks that have eaten away at the time available to teach. In addition, education has been the subject of numerous reports that uti-

George W. Bush has stepped up lize interpretive situations to paint a particularly negative picture of schools. find out all the details. based upon specific, but skewed examples. Furthermore, we seem to oversimplify the types of actions that are required to make necessary improvements on the national educational scene.

Lask readers to think about the following ideas and encourage them to share their thoughts with me:

As far as over-regulation is concerned, the overwhelming number of regulations governing special education is a good example of excess. While there is an absolute need to provide an appropriate educational plan for our youngsters, resolving differences has become a legal minefield rather than an opportunity to discuss what practice is in the best interest of a child. Another example that has impacted our district is the one that governs school construction. Residents often ask why we are running out of space, despite their support of bond issues. The truth is that regulations do not permit districts to use enrollment data that predicts student increases beyond five years. We knew our population would continue to increase, but we simply could not use the projections.

You have watched television reports depicting groups of people making demands at school board or municipal meetings. The message seems to be to show up, complain and get what you want. Soundbytes rarely express a precise understanding of the problem, nor does it address the integrity of those making the decisions or the rationale. It is impossible for us to understand a com-

The issue of time is my third concern. Today's curriculum is much more comprehensive and certainly more complex, however the time spent in session remains fairly traditional. Summer vacation is not something that most communities want to adjust. The reality is that the amount of time available to teach is limited, while the number of concepts, skills and content is ever increasing.

What can we do to get the most out our nation's schools? First, all citizens should be ready to respond to the emerging needs of our 21st century chil-

plex issue without spending the time to dren. This may mean non-traditional schedules, like extended days, yearround schooling or changing the way we offer classes to our young people. Secondly, two-way communication must become more commonplace. The ideas and notions of parents and community members are important to educators. Likewise, the expertise and understanding of child development that exists among those who devote their life to teaching must be important to parents and community members. If we are to insure that no child is left behind, it is critical that we start with a sense of trust among all parties.

Clarkston bands qualify for festival

The bands and orchestras from Clarkston High School, Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School participated in the District 4 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Festival March 8-9 and March 15-16 at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. Bands earning First Division ratings qualified for the State Festival to be held later this spring.

First Division ratings were earned by the Clarkston High School String Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. The high school bands and orchestras were under the direction of Cliff Chapman, Mike Lewis and Wendy Stuart.

First Division ratings were also earned by the Clarkston Middle School eighth-grade Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Cadet Band and String Orchestra. The Wind Ensemble earned a Second Division rating. Clarkston Middle School bands and orchestra were directed by Mike Lewis, Julie Mathews and Wendy Stuart.

The eighth-grade Band and seventh-grade Concert Band at Sashabaw Middle School earned First Division ratings as well. The String Orchestra earned a Second Division rating. All of the Sashabaw ensembles were directed by Doug Doty.

Each ensemble is adjudicated by a panel of music educators in the areas of concert performance and sight reading with grades and ratings based on tone, intonation, technique, rhythm and interpretation.



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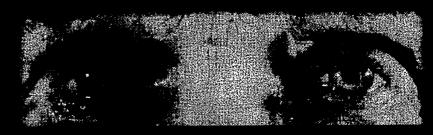


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staducth

####Dr::•Rumph:--

Clarkston student going to Japan

Bowl Competition at communicate with her Michigan State University March 2, third-and fourthyear Japanese students at picked one of 83 total en-Clarkston High School voluntarily wrote three-tofive minute speeches for the Japan Speech Contest.

Clarkston's own Sheena Moran wrote her.

hearing-impaired aunt.

tries to move on to competition at the Yazaki North America Training Conference Center in Canton on March 23,

Only 10 speeches make speech on sign language it to this point, CHS Japa-

As part of the Ninth as a way of learning more nese teacher Barbara Rice I felt I had nothing to Annual Japanese Quiz about the topic to better noted: "That makes it lose:" very special."

> Moran, a senior, was took top honors at the national competition and won a two-week trip to Ja-

> > Last year I was really nervous," Moran said, who competed in the speech contest before, but did not place. "This year,

Rice said, "I am very And, Moran did it. She proud of Sheena for memorizing a very difficult speech. She had great poise and confidence. Her delivery was well done. Last year gave her the confidence to do well in Saturday's competition."



Congratulations--Sheena Moran's speech for the Japan Speech Contest made it to nationals and won. Here, she is shown with her coach, assistant exchange teacher, Haruko Matsushima. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

くいんしょういくきょうしんりょうしん D&D Promotions Spring Craft & Art Show 150 Exhibitors OXFORD FIGH SCHOOL LAKEVILLE RD. (Take M-24 to Burdick, go east turns into Lakeville Rd.) April 6 • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$2.00 ADMISSION **Upcoming Shows** (Under 12 years old FREE) April 20 - Waterford For more Mott H.S. information call May 4 - Clarkston (248) 627-3363 High School WALLEY MENDE MENDER OF THE STREET OF THE

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CORRECTION

The Oxford Bank story in The Clarkston News 2002 Progress Section was wrong. The Progress story from 2000 was inadvertently placed. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience this may have caused to Oxford Bank-and our readers. The Clarkston News.

Oxford Bank: Serving customers for more than 117 years

Here's a quick quiz.

Where would you rather do your banking?

At a large conglomerate bank with millions of customers and a staff that knows few, if any, by name?

Or would you rather trust your money to a bank that has been part of the Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Ortonville, Dryden and Oakland communities for de-

A bank that is staffed by your neighbors who not only know you by name but often know the names of your children. And a bank that has been a part of the community for more than 117 years and one that has seen record growth for 19 consecutive years.

You already know we're talking about Oxford

Anthony Lasher, marketing manager at Oxford Bank, said the bank has a wide variety of services tailored for businesses and individual customers, including checking and savings accounts, credit cards, mortgage loans and Internet banking.

One of the things that sets Oxford Bank apart is its community-oriented approach that makes customers feel welcome.

Much of our permanent staff have been with the bank for a very long time." Lasher said. "They know the customers when they come in. Virtually all of our bank officers and a good percentage of our employees live in the community."

Oxford Bank employees can be found at service organizations, such as Rotary, throughout Oakland County as well as such groups as Little League and church activities.

We really stress that as important and give our employees the necessary opportunities to be involved in their communities." Lasher said.

The bank has made moves in the last 12 months to accommodate the extraordinary employee growth it has witnessed in recent years.

Much of the operational work is now being done in a building at 485 N. Lapeer Rd. Auditing, data pro-



Friendly service--The Oxford Bank Clarkston branch staff including Nancy Bees, Heather Wozniak, Kristie Miller, Doug Brannan, Mary Bushey, Patty Vantine, Sharon Boothe, Karen Little and Leah Harroun welcomes your business.

cessing, human resources, accounting and bookkeeping all have moved to the location, which Lasher said provides less stress on our current facilities and more room for customers at the main Oxford location.

In addition, the bank has added financial consulting through Raymond James Financial Services.

Robert Whitcomb, is a certified financial advisor and is headquartered in Oxford.

He is available at all six branch locations by appointment. Call 248-969-7227 for an appointment.

Lasher said Whitcomb can offer assistance on asset management, bonds, stocks, mutual funds, insurance and annuities, retirement plans, tax planning, small business and 401(k) packages.

"It allows us to expand our services with a wellrespected company like Raymond James;" Lasher

Oxford Bank has had a long-run of record-breaking years. 🐡

In 2001, the company set record earnings. It marked the 19th consecutive year for record earnings.

In 2001, the company set asset records of \$408, 167,000.

It was historic for us and the first time we were over \$40 million in assets.

The bank has done well in the past two decades,' Lasher said. "Last year mirrored that."

Hours at all Oxford Bank locations are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday 9; a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon...

Drive-in hours vary, depending on location.

Obituary

Norma J. Austrow

Norma Jean (Parmenter) Austrow, of Clarkston since 1973, formerly of Kalamazoo, Mich, and Fairfield, Ct., died Monday, March 18 at the age of 76.

She was the devoted wife of Haroldfor 58 years; the loving mother of Sharon Austrow of Florida, Susan (Robert) Ernst of North Carolina and James (Donita) Austrow of Ohio; grandma of James and Gregory. She was also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Grove and Laura Parmenter and her sister

Beryldene

Prior to 1950, Norma worked as a phone operator, with the Board of Education and had been employed as a secretary at Kaiser Fraser Corp. before devoting herself to her family. She enjoyed researching her family geneaolgy and was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Huguenot Society. She enjoyed gardening and landscaping. Norma's greatest love was her family.

A funeral service was held Friday, March 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment followed at Mt. Ever-Rest Memorial Park Cemetery, Kalamazoo. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Nancy S. McCoy Cook

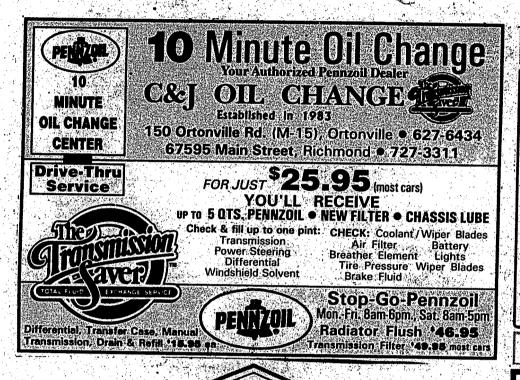
Nancy Sue McCoy Cook, 49, of Clarkston, passed away Monday, March 18.

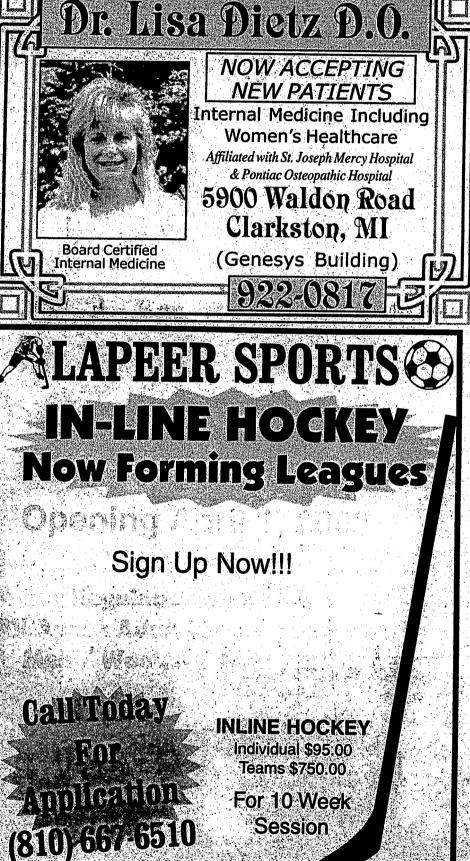
She is survived by her mother, Betty Lou Hall of Homosassa, Fla., her brothers, Ralph E. May of Waterford and Ronnie Hall of Kingman, Arz.; her sisters Carrie L. Hall of Fountain Hills, Arz., Teresa Suckman of Burbank, Cal., Faye

Missant of Grosse Pointe and Shirley Green of Fenton, Mich.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Check out The Clarkston News for the best local coverage.







LAPEER

SPORTS

Daley Road

Let's celebrate the real reason for Easter good news.:

news" and I have to share years, his ministry came to

But before I get to that...

of Around Town info, I ers said he was not. Jesus came across something. loved from a local church inviting the public to a contemporary look at the death of Jesus in a creative Good Friday Friday service.

Enclosed in a letter to the paper was an obituary: h ... e for Jesus, meant to be a humbled unique take on an age old experience, and meant to. be published.

It isn't printed in the obedi-Obituary or Around Town section for lack of space, but I thought I'd type it up death; here.

Mary, and Joseph (so people thought), was born in Bethlehem of Judea. At James, Joseph, Simon and about the age of two he moved with his family to Egypt. At the age of four, he moved to the town of Nazareth in Galilee. Thus he was known the rest of his life as a Nazarene. He grew in wisdom and statadult years were spent applying himself in the carpenter's trade. At age 30, he was baptized in the Jordan River and began a public ministry which progressed from Galilee into all of Judea. His ministry attracted large crowds. who came to hear him preach and to be healed. The people who gathered were witnesses to many

I have some "good miracles. After three an abrupt end when he was accused of crimes against the state, claiming In my recent gatherings to be something that oth-

> God Just Jen and us. On a after. noon, himself and bec a m e

ent,



death upon a cross. He It states: "Jesus, son of had attained the age of 33 years. Jesus is survived by his mother Mary; brothers Judas; and a number of sisters. He was preceded. in death by his earthly father Joseph."

> The announcement went on to say when funeral services will be held.

. I'll admit I cannot teleure, and in favor with God = pathically conclude what and humanity. His young the overall message will be from this one-of-a-kind service, nor can I-figure out what specifics will be touched upon during a sermon.

But it seems to me the announcement, though I admit is creative, only speaks of a small portion of a much bigger picture, and leaves out the most important part.

Okay, here comes the

Jesus's life didn't end

He wasn't simply a great man, who lived 33 years, in favor with God, and with a successful ministry. He was God in the flesh, made perfect, who rose from the dead three days after his crucifixion and ascended into heaven.

His ministry continues even as we speak. He is everywhere, in everything, and He wants to live within the hearts of those who would believe on Him.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes on him shall not perish but have everlasting life," it says in John 3:16.

As we go into this Easter weekend, let's remember why exactly these days are to be celebrated.



Rusidi sum --

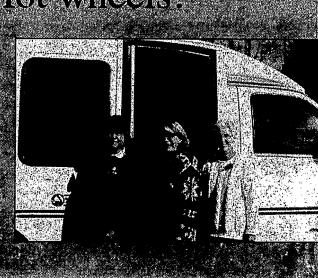
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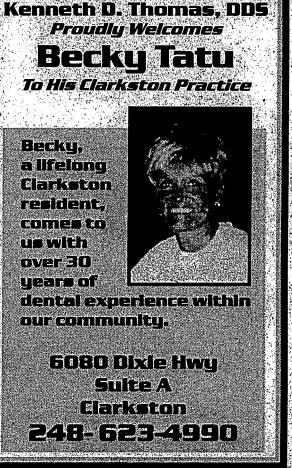
April 20. The fair will be at Walsh College in Troy from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.:

District representatives will meet with candidates to discuss openings for teachers, administrators, therapists, social workers, media specialists,

ment Fair on Saturday, bilingual instructors and guidance counselors.

> The recruitment fair is part of the OHRC's continued outreach effort on behalf of its consortium school districts including Clarkston. Applicants are asked to bring resumes.

Check out The Clarkston News for the best local coverage.





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CHS students ready for break

It's that magical time of year again. Tulips sprouting and grass growing tells us spring break is

Students have been intoxicated with visions of Mexico, beaches and parties eyer since September. For the students, waiting for vacation is like "Waiting For Godot." Now just go near the high school. and exhilaration will bombard you. (Or a couple of chickens will, some of them got loose in the school a few days ago.) The spirit of freedom is overpowering.

Walking down the hallway the other day, I noticed flocks of people in Abercrombie and Fitch tank tops, with painted toenails and plenty of flip flops, discussing the latest summer trends. It's almost like the school is already at the beach. All it needs is water, palm trees and a couple of Frankie Avalon tunes, which actually is not a bad idea.

Some people just don't understand spring break. It's just a bunch of stupid kids doing stupid things. But, it's more than just that. It gives people a -

lease from most everyday hassles a n d keeps check peoples' sanity Marv Wisniewski sur-

ing them with insanity.

round-

It's not quite on the same level as going to China to save all the children, but it can still have a positive effect. People are allowed to forget about everything including school, work and all problems in between. Instead, they can go bungee jumping, dancing or boating. Life can be uncomplicated for at least a few moments.

I keep getting mail from colleges explaining why they are the best place for me. They all basically reiterate the same items. We have high academic standards. We have a pretty campus. We have students that are happy.

Who knows which one really would be the best for me or even which one I could get into? They are all reminders of what is to come, sticky notes of my very unclear future.

There needs to be some kind of transition between high school and college to help clear up this perplexity. Spring break is one answer: a way to let loose before having to crack down. I always work my best after hanging out with my friends and having a good time. Breaks get you through the everyday, because they are different from the ordinary.

Obviously, spring break is suppose to be fun. It should be a liberation from all burdens. It doesn't have to be as outrageous as MTV's to be good. It just has to be enjoyable. After all, everybody needs a little vacation. Some get it through work parties, others get it through a movie, while others get it through lounging on the beach. Everybody just needs a break to breathe easily. And ours' is coming.

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Clarkston artist shows work

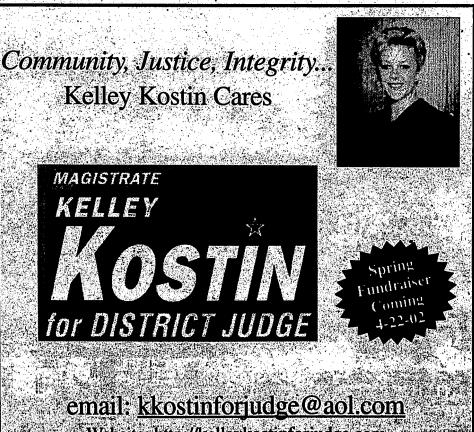
Clarkston area artist Marianne Bernard was recently accepted in the 38th Annual MEA/ Michigan Art Educators Association Art Purchase Exhibition.

Titled, "Yoshi's Sister," the work is a Watercolor. The exhibition is designed to showcase the

The work of high caliber of art produced by artist-members in Michigan.

The show was juried by Rosemary Adams who is an assistant professor at Northeast State Technical Community College in Tennessee. The MEA/ MAEA show drew 143 entries from artist-educators around the state.

Accepted works are on display at the Michigan Education Association headquarters building in East Lansing through April 26. The public is welcome to view the display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 26.



* L. Website: http://kelleykostinforjudge.com

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Knowledge of Japan oozes from these winning Clarkston High schoolers

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's a few young Westerners keeping up with their Eastern knowledge, and finding quite a bit of suc-

Twenty-two Clarkston High schoolers are still on an educational high after participating in the Ninth Annual Japanese Quiz Bowl Competition held at Michigan State University, March 2:

The students, who participated voluntarily, were placed in three divisions, according to their year of studies, and competed against 17 schools, for a total of 64

From writing, language, history, culture, math and so much more, the students were asked to answer an array of questions-some in Japanese to be answered in English, others in English to be answered in Japa-

"The competition was exciting and Clarkston really did well," CHS Japanese teacher Barbara Rice said.

There were two CHS teams in the first division, and both remained undefeated in three rounds.

Overall, Team A came out in third place and consisted of Richard Robinson, Chelsea Hassett, Brian Arpke and Kevin Kelley.

Lance Red, Derek LaHousse, Jessica Seto and Curtis Caetano made up Team B.

"It was pretty exciting," said Seto. "It felt good to compete and do so well against other schools.'

Division Two also had two Clarkston teams.

Incidently, the teams competed against each other in the final round.

Team A--who was Micheal Kruk, Collin Chesney, Stephen Hardy and Andrea Logan-- edged out Team B--Elizabeth Hardy, Jeremy Land, Greyson LaHousse and Kirsten Partyka-10 to 12.

Team A is now heading to the National Quiz Bowl in Washington D.C. on March 30, where they'll face 20 schools across the United States. Win or lose, the team is invited to a special dinner with the Japanese consulate, and will stay at the Capitol Hotel, courtesy of the Japanese American Society.

"It's good to see the school do so well," Partyka commented.

In Division Three, was Drew Carnwath, Katherine 'Mizu' Manojlovich, Peter Boissonneau, Russell Dorn and Ron Hanson. The team made it to the final rounds, but ended up losing to Garden City High School.

Rice's teaching assistant, Haruko Matsushima, an exchange teacher from Japan, helped the students practice for an hour every day for two weeks after school.

"I really think (the students) were awarded what they deserve. It must have been very nerve-wracking to answer questions before Japanese judges. It is good training.'

Rice, who has taught Japanese at CHS for five years, said, "It was really a great competition, especially since I had five teams there and three won awards. That was a really nice kudo for Clarkston schools. I'm real proud of the students."

Japanese quizzers-Twenty-two Clarkston High School students recently participated in the Ninth Annual Japanese Quiz Bowl Competition, and brought home prizes. Clockwise starting from below is Division One, Division Two and Division Three. Photos by Jennifer Nemer.









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Prayer Team 8:30am & 5:30pm
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Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224 Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org Dave Coleman, Senior Pastor Associate Pastor: Clancy Thompson, Director of Student Ministries: Amy Horvath Worship Services 9 am & 10:15 am

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The public is cordially invited to attend a combined Good Friday service with First Baptist Church of Clarkston at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., off Sashabaw, March 29 at 11:30 atm. Maranatha Baptist Church will celebrate Easter with a special program, "Strategy of the Hills," on Sunday, March 31 at 11 a.m. "Strategy of the Hills" combines music with reader's theater. All services are interpreted for the deaf. Call 625-2700 for more information.

Funeral services will be held for Jesus at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., on March 29 at noon. Join the church for a contemporary look at the death of Jesus, using modern day funeral rituals and visuals such as a casket. Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Ministerial Association.

The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. For men and women of all ages who have recently been widowed; the topic for the evening is 'Caring and Sharing." The meeting will be facilitated by Alicia Brown. bereavement counselor at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home. There is no cost to attend and registration is not necessary. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, call the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home at 625-5231.

Calvary Lutheran Church invites the general publicto join Youth Encounters Captive Free on Sunday, April 7. Come hungry for pizza at 6 p.m. and get spiritually fed by music, drama, puppets, personal sharing and ministry afterward. A freewill offering will be taken. Call 625-3288

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday/Thursday, April 9-18 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6300 Church St. This course is forthose who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. Cost is \$195 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, April 5. Call 623-4550.

Thinking about remodeling your kitchen or bathroom? Contemplating an addition or sunroom to your home? Have you been putting off finishing your basement? If you are considering a home improvement project but don't know where to begin, a free seminar offered Saturday, April 13 will help you get started on the right foot. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Best Western/Concorde Inn, 7076 Highland Rd., near the Oakland International Airport on April 13. Topics will include Planning and Designing Your Project, Timelines and Budgeting, Doing It Yourself vs Contracting, Choosing the Right Contractor, Avoiding Construction Pitfalls, Financing Options and a Question and Answer Session. The event is sponsored by Clarkston State Bank and will feature several local, professional specialists. For more information, call Jill Popour at

North Oakland Counseling Associates presents "Strength in Numbers: A Woman's Prevention



Group." This free 10-week educational group will focus on issues such as building self-esteem, developing communication and conflict management skills, learning about alcohol and other drugs and practical ways to develop a healthy lifestyle. The group will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning April 17 at 6410 Citation Drive. Act now to reserve a space! Call 620-1019 for more information.

Everyone is invited to spread the message of WEunite, April 24 at St. Daniel (Cushing Center), 7010 Valley Park Dr. The Youth of WEunite especially encourage the elder population, 25 to 100-plus years, to come help create a WEunite community quilt led by local artist Barb Chirco. Snacks to pass are welcome. For more information, call Maria Rotondo Mark at 625-9154 or 623-9348.

The Friends of the Independence Township Library, will hold a used book sale, April 25-27, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday is \$2 bag day. Friends preview Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Call 625-2212 for more information.



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Fiddle champion comes to Clarkston High School

The Clarkston Area Optimists Club will sponsor U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jeremy Kittel in concert Friday, April 19, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$5 each. Jeremy will also

Clarkston school students.

Jeremy, who has played the violin for 13 years, was also 1998 and 1999 Junior U.S. National

teach fiddle workshops to Scottish Fiddle Champion and a winner in both Irish Fiddle and Slow Airs at the 1999 Midwest North American Fleadh,

A music major at the University of Michigan, he has also qualified four consecutive years for the All-Ireland, and has performed in Canada, Ireland, Scotland and the U.S.. including the White House. He was recently featured on "A Prairie Home Companion." He also plays classical, jazz, swing, rock and bluegrass.

Jeremy captivates audiences with his beautiful slow airs, and drives them to dance with his lively jigs and reels. Audiences love his warm, gentle personality and the stories he tells about his tunes: Jeremy performs with guitarist John Behling.

In 2000 Jeremy recorded "Celtic Fiddle," a CD of traditional and original Scottish, Irish and Cape Breton Tunes. The final track, improvised and influenced by bluegrass and jazz, reveals some of the versatility and appeal of Jeremy's music.

"Celtic Fiddle" has been broadcast on the syndicated show "Celtic Connections" (where it was named one of the best Celtic albums of 2000), The Folk Tradition, Folks Like Us" and many area stations.

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MARKETING PREMIER PROPERTIES

A 21-year-old woman was arrested on Clarkston for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first

A 23-year-old woman and 32-year-old man were both arrested, in two different instances, for operating a vehicle on Dixie under the influence of liquor, both first

Saturday, March 23, the property manager of an apartment complex on Bridgewater reported malicious destruction of property to the clubhouse.

Larcent from a vehicle, with force, and malicious destruction of property occurred on Ranch Estates. A car parked in a resident's driveway had a window smashed out and stereo and amplifier stolen.

A 41-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

Friday, March 22, medicals on Andersonville, Alamo and Eastlawn.

Personal injury accidents on Clarkston at Flemings Lake, I-75 at Ortonville and Maybee at Sashabaw.

Thursday, March 21, auto theft on Willow Park. A woman reported an unknown white female drove away in her car after she left the doors unlocked and keys in the ignition to run into a friend's home for 15 minutes.

A 48-year-old Davison man was taken to Genesys Hospital for injuries after falling off a roof at a construction site on Watertower. A witness said the man fell approximately 10 feet, then hit the top of a 10-foot high wall, and continued to fall another 10 feet to the ground. The witness said the "toe board" the man was working on pulled or broke loose from the roof, apparently causing the fall.

site on Watertower. An equipment trailer had two padlocks cut off in order to gain entry. A chop saw and air compressor were stolen

Wednesday, March 20, an employee at a fast food restaurant on Sashabaw stated an unknown white male stole \$50 during a customer transaction. A sister restaurant on Dixie reported the same man attempted a similar larceny, but was unsuccessful.

An assault with hands, fist and feet occurred between two Clarkston High schoolers around 10 p.m., the night before. The victim, a 15-year-old boy on Deerwood, had to be treated for injuries. The suspect is a 17-year-old boy. The case remains open.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Woodlawn.

Vehicle fires on Clarkston east of Sashabaw and N. Marshbank.

Tuesday, March 19, a teacher at Renaissance High School reported someone stole \$105 from a cash box in the classroom.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Horseshoe Circle. A 36-year-old man was cited for disorderly conduct for his behavior at a residence on N. Marshbank.

Monday, March 18, a 19-year-old man was arrested for operating a vehicle on Dixie under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and never acquiring a driver's license. He was also cited for careless driving and refusal of a PBT.

Springfield Township

Thursday, March 21, a domestic assault arrest was made on Spring Crest Court. A 19-year-old man punched his 17-year-old live-in girlfriend in the face several times and bit her on the left forearm during an argument.

A burglary, with force, occurred at a business on Andersonville. An unknown person entered the building through an unlocked door and took several items.

Tuesday, March 19, an unlawful driving away of an automobile was reported from a dealership on E. Holly. A burglary, with force, took place at a construction After an inventory, the complaintant found a 1989 Mer-

Students suspended for CHS prank

Three Clarkston High schoolers were suspended ndefinitely last week after a senior prank went.

Deputy Gary McClure with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield Township substation, said the three boys stole eight pet chickens from a Davisburg home as well as obtained four pheasants from a friend, and let them loose in the school March 20.

The owners have been understanding since the boys apologized," McClure said, "They don't want the kids to suffer too much."

A CHS student, with a farm near the school, offered to cage and care for the birds before they were transported back to their homes. McClure said one chicken even laid an egg.

Unfortunately, one pheasant and one chicken died in the incident, possibly due to being roughed up when the kids smuggled the birds under their coats.

Based on the concern of owners, McClure said he is waiting to see what the school does before deciding whether or not to charge the boys with disorderly conduct.

cury Sable, valued at \$2,000 was missing from the lot.

Monday, March 18, a woman driving along northbound I-75 near the Clarkston exit reported a driver of a red S-10 pickup truck, who looked approximately 20-yearsof-age, was holding some type of handgun with his right hand and was pointing it at her and other cars.

A malicious destruction of property took place at a community center on Broadway. The complaintant discovered numerous dents in garage doors located in a back parking lot. Damage is believed to have been caused by juveniles shooting hockey pucks at the doors.

Thanks for making the Clarkston Optimist Night on the Town a Success

The Clarkston Area Optimist club would like give special recognition and thanks to the following individuals and businesses for the donations made to our "Optimist Night on the Town," held at the Liberty Creek Golf and Banquet Center. The Clarkston Optimist Club would like to give a special thank you to our corporate sponsor Liberty Golf and Banquet Center. Our club and the youth of the Clarkston community appreciate and thank you!

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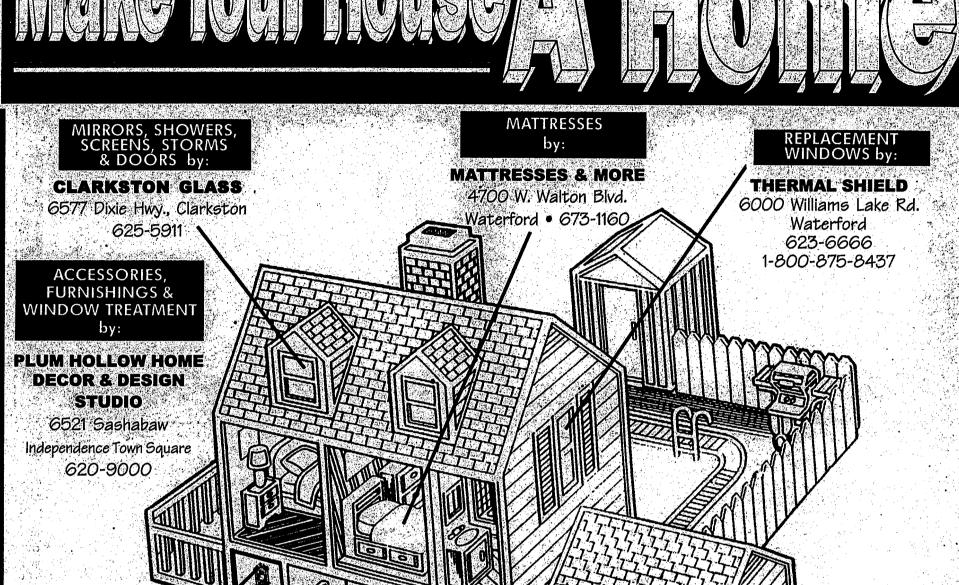
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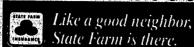
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Wednesday, March 27, 2002

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Track teams open up season

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although the weather outside may not indicate it, the spring sports season is underway, courtesy of the boys and girls track teams.

The boys team took part in a meet Saturday, March 20 at Saginaw Valley State. Coach Walt Wyniemko said the team finished in the middle of the pack, but also said it's too early to get a definite gauge on the team.

"This is a chance for us to put some people together," he said. "It's a little bit of a gauge. We were happy with our results. It was the first time out."

With approximately 60 competitors on this year's team, Wyniemko is still trying to get a feel for where their individual strengths lie and where they would best help the team. Still, he is happy to get the season underway.

"We're excited," he said, "Springtime brings a great excitement. It's fun to be a part of it again."

One area that Wyniemko is particularly confident is in the pole vault, with all-state qualifiers Ryan Cocciolone, Cory Henneman and Travis Roche returning from last year. "All three are real competitive," Wyniemko said.

On the girls side, coach Gordie Richardson fields a young team this season, with only four seniors on this year's team. He said one of the seniors, Allison Spinweber, will be a team leader, but also said it is tough for high school seniors to make a commitment to spring sports.

"Seniors have to be pretty dedicated to that sport to make the effort," he said.

The girls figure to get significant contributions from a number of freshmen this year, including four members of the state-ranked girls cross-country team. Anne Oltman, Gillian Nordquist, Anna Kerr and Liz Mengyan.

The teams next see action Wednesday, March 27 when they compete in the Macomb Indoor Meet at 4 p.m.





Track season underway — Senior Ryan Cocciolone (top), who made it to the state finals in the pole vault last season, will be one of the key members of this year's Clarkston boys track team. Sophomore Mo Kuhta (above) figures to be one of the mainstays for the girls track team. Photos by Jeff Patrus.

Conley, Turner head list of award winners

Five Wolves named to allleague first team; Krygier named coach of the year

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's hockey team earned a reputation as one of the best in the state this season. Now, a couple of their players have been accorded that same bonor.

Senior goaltender Jordan Conley and senior forward Nick Turner were named to the all-state first team, while senior forward Adam Postal and junior defenseman Jim Lattanzi received honorable mention all-state.

In addition, the Wolves racked up the honors in voting for the Oakland Activities Association Division I all-league team. Clarkston, which won the league championship this year, placed six players on the all league team.

Postal, Turney, Lattanzi, Conley and senior defenseman Mike Cholette earned first-team honors on the all-league squad, while senior forward Eric Plante was named honorable mention.

The Wolves' players were not the only ones receiving postseason honors. Coach Bryan Krygier, in his fourth year at the helm of the Wolves, was named Coach of the Year for Oakland County.

Krygier said he was "surprised" when he learned of the award. "I think it's an honor to get voted by the fellow coaches for coach of the year," he said.

Clarkston schools to present summer athletic camps

The Clarkston Community Education Department is offering the following athletic camps this summer:

Clarkston Volleyball Camp: Gordie Richardson and the Clarkston High School volleyball coaches and former players will offer their annual summer camp June 17-21 at Clarkston High School. Players entering grades 9-12 will attend the morning camp from 8-11 a.m. Players entering grades 5-8 will attend the afternoon camp from noon-3 p.m. The cost is \$65 for district players and \$75 for out of district players. Campers will need to bring volleyball shoes, knee pads and water bottles. Knee pads will also be on sale at the camp for \$10. Registrations must be received by June 6. For registration information, contact Clarkston Community Education at 623-4321. Questions? Contact Gordie Richardson at 523-3509.

Sixth Annual Dare-To-Dream Girls Basket-

ball Camp: Coach Ann Lowney from Clarkston High School and her staff will again offer this instructional camp for girls. Girls in grades K-3 will meet from 8-9:30 a.m. in the auxiliary gym at Clarkston High School; and girls in grades 4-9 will meet in the main gym from 8 a.m.-noon. The camp will be held Aug. 5-9. The cost for the elementary camp is \$50, and the fee for the older camp is \$110. For registration information, contact Clarkston Community Education at 623-4321.

The CHS Cheer Teams, under the direction of coach Chandra Price, will be held at Clarkston High School June 24-27. The fee for the camp is \$50. Children ages 3-6 will meet from 9-11 a.m.; children ages 7-12 will meet from noon-2 p.m. The focus of this camp will be fundamentals of cheerleading along with good sportsmanship. Participants will be divided into age groups

and will learn jumps, chants, gymnastics, cheers and stunts. For registration information, contact Clarkston Community Education at 623-4321.

Boys Entering Grades 4-6: The camp will be held from July 8-12 from 8 a.m.-noon at Clarkston High School From shooting to defense, the fundamentals of the game will be taught by the Clarkston High School Varsity coach, Dan Fife. Questions? Contact Dan Fife at 623-4003. For registration information, contact Clarkston Community Education at 623-4321.

■Dan Fife Basketball Camp: This camp is for serious basketball players! For Boys entering grades 7-9. This camp, which is limited to the first 80 applicants, will meet from July 15-19 from 8 a.m. -3 p.m. The cost is \$225. Questions? Contact Dan Fife at 623-4003. For

March Madness predictions torn to shreds by upsets

So, how many of you folks are in the same boat as I am?

When the NCAA Tournament started, we were all so sure of our picks. We had broken down the brack-

ets scientifically, listed to Dickie V. prognosticate on ESPN, and read all the "expert" analysis regarding who would make the trip to Atlanta for this year's Final Four.

Two weeks later, as the original field of 65 teams has been whittled down to four, and my brackets look like something John Madden would draw up with a Telestrator, with all the lines, circles, and "X" marks scribbled on the page.

Just for the record, I picked Duke in the South, Maryland in the East, Illinois in the Midwest and Arizona in the West.

Let's start with the biggest reach of the four picks, Illinois. OK, so I wasn't too heartbroken when they were eliminated, since there were a number four seed in the bracket, and therefore kind of a dark horse pick. No problem.



Jeff Patrus

However, I did not count on Kansas, the number one seed in the Midwest, reversing their usual NCAA Tournament form of falling apart in the early rounds of the tournament. Doesn't Kansas exit the tourney around the Sweet 16 each year when they're a top seed?

Apparently, not this year. After a first-round scare against 16th seeded Holy Cross; the Jayhawks steadily gained momentum, improving with each game until soundly defeating second seed Oregon in the Midwest regional final.

Let's move on to the West bracket. Before the tourney started, all the college basketball pundits were saying this was the toughest bracket in the tourney, with four conference champions as the top four seeds. Cincinnati, Oklahoma, Arizona and Ohio State. In addition, Gonzaga, ranked sixth in the nation, was given what was thought to be a low ranking as the number-six seed in the West.

As it turns out, the Zags were bounced in the first round, which means all the speculation about whether they were seeded too low was for naught. Cincinnati, a perennial tournament underachiever, lived up to form once again, as they were eliminated in the second round by eighth-seeded UCLA.

I thought Arizona, which made it to the title game

last year, would use that experience to make in there again. After all, Oklahoma also had a history of early tournament exits.

Alas, that was not to be this year, as the Sooners proved that college football was not their only sport, earning a trip to the Georgia Dome.

If there was one certainty in this year's tourney, it was that Duke would make the Final Four, right? Weren't the Blue Devils the defending national champions? Didn't they have the national player of the year in Jason Williams? Didn't they have Coach K on the sidelines?

However, the Blue Devils ran into a team that was steadily gaining momentum; the Indiana Hoosiers. Displaying a definite mental toughness, the Hoosiers held off the Blue Devils in the closing seconds of the game. Clarkston native Dane Fife fouled Williams on a three-point shot toward the end, but Williams missed, and Indiana held on, Fife then led the Hoosiers past surprising Kent State to capture the East regional title.

At least Maryland salvaged my tournament bracket, winning the East region as expected. Therefore, since they salvaged my bracket, they are my new favorite team to root for this weekend. Go Terps!

Sports shorts

Bauer places second in shot put for Albion at track relays

Albion sophomore Bret Gove, a Clarkston High School graduate, was one of the key factors in the Britons' perfect start.

Albion won all eight games on its spring break trip to Fort Myers, Flå, from March 4-10. Albion opened its northern schedule March 16 when it played a pair of seven-inning games at Manchester (Ind.) College.

Gove posted a .300 batting average for the Britons during the eight-game stretch.

Clarkston native Gove helps Albion baseball off to fast start

Albion sophomore Bret Gove, a Clarkston High School graduate, was one of the key factors in the Britons, perfect start.

Albion won all eight games on its spring break trip to Fort Myers, Fla. from March 4-10. Albion opened its northern schedule March 16 when it played a pair of seven-inning games at Manchester (Ind.) College,

Gove posted a 300 batting average for the Britons during the eight-game stretch.

Theuer notches two assists in NMU icers' quarterfinal win

Northern Michigan University senior Chad Theuer, a Clarkston native; registered two assists in the Wildcats' 3-1 Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) quarterfinal win against Notre Dame.

Theuer ended the 2001-02 season with a team-leading 39 assists and 55 points. He had 16 goals on the season. For his career Theuer had 45 goals and 103 assists for 148 points.

NMU defeated Notre Dame in the CCHA Quarterfinals 3-1 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The Wildcats were defeated by Michigan State in the CCHA Semifinals by a score of 2-1.

The Wildcats ended the season with a 26-12-2 overall record and a 16-10-2 mark in the CCHA, which was good for third place in the league.

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Part . Oct.



Pole vaulting trio—Clarkston boys track team members Ryan Cocciolone, Travis Roche and Cory Henneman.

Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Athletes of the Week — Ryan Cocciolone, Travis Roche and Cory Henneman

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A trio of state meet qualifiers from last season figure to anchor the Clarkston boys' track team in the pole vault this season.

Seniors Ryan Cocciolone, Travis Roche and Cory Henneman all pulled off the feat last season, and they hope to improve on that accomplishment this year. Cocciolone said they want to go back to states this year and place. Each one said they want to vault higher than 13'6".

The Wolves will have to pull it off this season without assistant coach Steve Hill; who departed following last season. Still, Roche said their accomplishment last year will help boost their morale this year.

"It gives us confidence, especially since we lost our coach," he said. "We know we can do it."

All three said Hill was the spark that led them to get into pole vaulting once they made it onto the track team.

The three will all move on to college once they graduate this year. Cocciolone said he will attend Michigan State University and major in criminal justice; Roche said he will attend either Michigan State or Miami of Ohio and major in either mechanical engineering or business management, and will also try to walk on as a pole vaulter; and Henneman said he will attend Anderson (Ind.) University to take part in pole vaulting on their track team and major in business management.

Cocciolone is the son of John and Jane Cocciolone of Clarkston; Roche is the son of Skip and Darlene Roche of Clarkston; and Henneman is the son of Greg and Sandy Henneman of Clarkston.

SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING

Senior Citizen Rates

Commercial & Residential

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Girls soccer — Members of the 2002 Clarkston girls soccer team are: Beth Smith, Jennifer Wickline, Kelly Dougherty, Jessica Henry, Megan Mutz, Kristen Brundage, Liz Hardy, Brandy Knapp, Ashley Lambert, Collegn Mead, Rockie Tripi, Jenna Clavette, Kelly Boskee, Ashley Hudson and Jeanie Alee. *Photo by Jeff Patrus*.

Soccer team looks to climb toward respectability

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite having only one senior on this year's team, the Clarkston girls' soccer team is looking to make its way to the .500 mark, both overall and in league play.

Last year, the Wolves finished with a record of 5-10-4 overall. Coach Tami Mitchell said one of the team's goals is to reach the break-even mark, and realizes the Wolves will have to be aggressive in order to make that happen.

"We really want to focus on not standing still, but making things happen, instead of letting things happen," she said. "We want to strengthen up our defensive part of the game."

Among the key returnees, only one, Rockie Tripi, is a senior. Others are juniors Kristin Brundage and Megan Mutz and sophomores Kelly Dougherty and Liz Hardy.

Mitchell said the three newcomers who figure to play a key role for the team this season are sophomores Ashley, Hudson, Jenna Clavette and Kelly Boskee.

JV & Varsity Soccer

7 p.m.

vs. Lapeer West

3/27	. 7 p.m.	vs. Brandon
4/9	7 p.m.	vs. Troy
4/11	7 p.m.	at West Bloomfield
4/16	7 p.m.	at Groves
4/18	7 p.m.	vs. Avondale
4/19	7 p.m.	vs. Oxford
4/23	7 p.m.	vs. Lake Orion
4/25	7 p.m.	at Kimball
4/26	7 p.m.	at Kettering
4/30	7 p.m.	vs. West Bloomfield
5/2	7 p.m.	vs. Grovės
5/7	7 p.m.	at Avondale
5/9	7 p.m.	at Lake Orion
5/10	6:30 p.m.	at Lapeer East
5/14	7 p.m.	vs. Kimbáll
5/17	7 p.m.	vs. Mott
E/04	7	

While Mitchell said the team is "pretty fast;" she against Brandon, After the spring break, they host Troy also said they need to work on the transition from defense to offense: "I think once we drop the ball down. April 11 against West Bloomfield.

low, the kids are fast and aggressive," she said. "They have pretty good foot skills."

The Wolves will compete this year in Oakland Activities Association Division II. They figure to face some tough competition, including last year's league champions, Lake Orion, as well as Royal Oak Kimball and Birmingham Groves.

Members of this year's team are: senior Rockie Tripi (forward); juniors Beth Smith (goalkeeper), Brandy Knapp (midfielder/forward) and Jeanie Alee (defense); and sophomores Jennifer Wickline (midfielder), Jessica Henry (defense), Megan Mutz (defense), Kristen Brundage (forward/midfielder), Liz Hardy (midfielder), Ashley Lambert (defense), Colleen Mead (goalkeeper/midfielder), Jenna Clavette (defense), Kelly Boskee (defense) and Ashley Hudson (midfield)

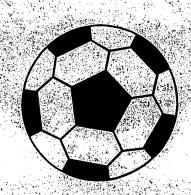
The Wolves opened up their season Tuesday, March 26, with a home contest against Lapeer West and then play another home game the following day against Brandon. After the spring break, they host Troy on April 9 before going on the road for the first time April 11 against West Bloomfield.

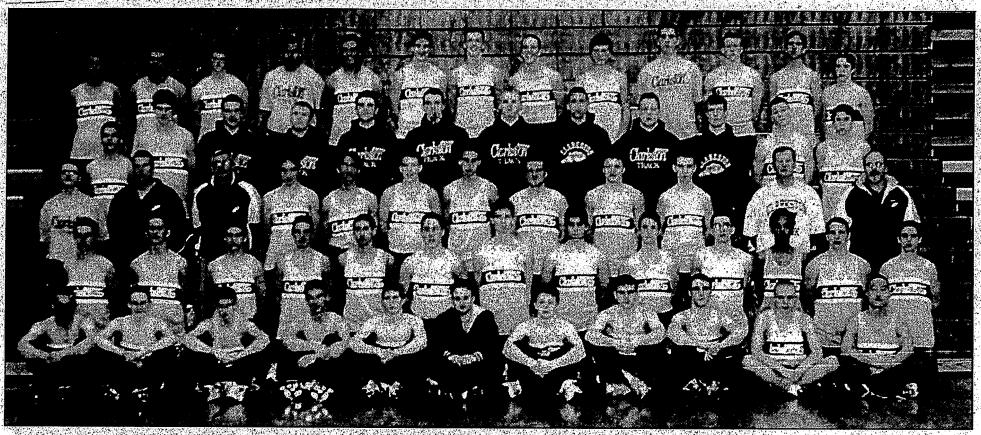
Grod Liek For We Season Ahead

SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING

5750 Terex P.O. Box 125, Clarkston, MI 48347

625-5470





Boys' track — Members of the 2002 Clarkston boys' track team are: Nick Andalora, Shane Bennett, Andrew Breen, Theron Brown, Erik Buetow, Steve Chenet, Rob Clark, Ryan Cocciolone, Zach Crane, Brian Curry, Ariel Darnay, Blake Dew, Tom Fick, Kelly Firby, Brad Flaugher, Eric Gauthier, Grant Henderson, Cory Henneman, Tommy Hsu, Trevor Johns, Chris Kato, Brett Kenerson, Jack Kinsey, Christian Kleber, Andy Kodra, Bryan Kolano, Mark Kraus, Jon Lynch, Jay Martello, John Maxwell, Dan Mayer, Andrew McKinney, Paul McKinney, Jake Meissnett, Don Minton, Jeff Morearty, Rick Morris, Brad Morrison, Nick Oldenburg, Brian Oltman, Brandon Parks, Kevin Parks, Michael Pavlick, Mike Petuil, Justin Pita, Brendan Quisenberry, Nick Riegel, Travis Roche, Joe Seibert, Michael Shaw, Mark Sitko, Matt Tolbert, Frank Tripi, Jordan Tubbs, Richard Urisko, Jay Walkowski, Brandon Weaver, Mike Williams, Rick Winbigler and Brandon Wischmeyer. The Wolves are coached by Walt Wyniemko. Photo

Boys' track team looking forward to start of season

JV and Varsity Boys Track

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While the number of boys' track team members may be down from last season, coach Walt Wyniemko said he is looking forward to this year's campaign.

The Wolves finished with a 5-1 record last season in dual meet action, and placed fourth overall in the Oakland Activities Association tournament. This year, there are 21 team members returning from last year, and 60 team members overall.

"Those numbers are a little bit down from last year," Wyniemko said. "We're trying to find spots for them."

This year's team looks to have a mixture of youth and experience, particularly in the field events.

In the pole vault, the Wolves will be relying on three seniors who competed in the state competition last year: Ryan Cocciolone, Cory Henneman and Travis Roche. By contrast, the competitors in the shot put are what Wyniemko described as a "young group": sophomores Brett Kenerson, Nick Riegel and Rick Winbigler and juniors Mike Shaw and Rich Vrisko

In the discus, Matt Tolbert, who will also compete in mid-distance events, figures to be a key for the Wolves, although Wyniemko said two freshmen. Chris Kato and Jake Neisnett, could help them out in that event.

An area that Wyniemko described as "a question" mark for us" is the high jump, where Mark Kraus, Andrew Breen and Brad Morrison figure to see some time.

Brendan Quisenberry, Paul McKinney and Roche are

3/22	12 p.m. at Saginaw Valley	
3/26	4:30 p.m. vs. N. Farmington —	٠.
	Scrim.	
3/27	.4 p.m. at Macomb Indoor Meet	:
4/9	3:45 p.m. vs. Stevenson -Scrim.	
4/12	TBA at F.H. Harrison — 9th/10th	١
4/16	4:30 p.m. at Roch. Adams/	
	Rochester (at Rochester)	

4/23	4:30 p.m.	vs. Pontiac Northern
4/27	10 a.m.	at Andover Relays
4/29	4:30 p.m.	vs. Lake Orion (at Troy)
5/2	3 p.m.	at Pontiac Northern/9th In
5/4	TBA	Ashley Relays —
		at Waterford Mott
5/7	4 p.m.	at Mott
5/11	TBA	at Pioneer Inv.
5/17	TBA	at Regionals/Holly
5/21	.3 p.m.	League Meet
5/24	3 p.m.	at County Meet/Lake
*		Orion

Kevin Parks, Morrison and Dan Mayer (who will also see time in the high jump) anchor the Wolves' hur-

6/1

dlers.

625-5470

TBA

Milford

9th grade County Meet at

State Finals at Rockford

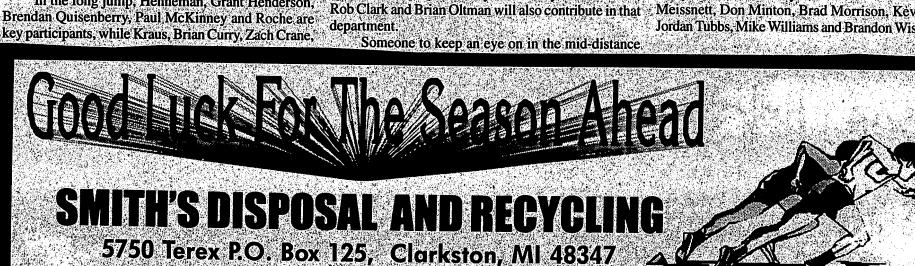
Senior Shane Bennett will head up the Wolves' sprinters, while Quisenberry, McKinney, Trevor Johns, events, according to Wyniemko, is Steve Chenet. "He's a very talented young man," Wyniemko said.

Tolbert, Mark Sitko, Joe Siebert and Jack Kinsey also figure to see time for the Wolves in those events. "There's some people that we're looking at," Wyniemko said.

Wyniemko said he is "excited" about the upcom-. ing season and also said the OAA figures to be a tough league once again, with Pontiac Northern, Lake Orion and Troy among the top teams.

"Our league is very strong and very competitive," he said. "The competition is very tough. Our people know that. We're trying to get our 60 guys to find the right sports for that."

Members of this year's Clarkston boys' track team are: seniors Shane Bennett, Ryan Cocciolone, Ariel Darney, Grant Henderson, Cory Henneman, Mark Kraus, Travis Roche and Mike Wilder; juniors Zach Crane, Brian Curry, Tommy Hsu, Bryan Kolano, Jay Martello, Nick Oldenburg, Brian Oltman, Michael Pavlick, Justin Pita, Michael Shaw, Mark Sitko, Matt Tolbert, Richard Urisko and Jay Walkowski; sophomores Nick Andalora, Erik Buetow, Steve Chenet, Tom Fick, Kelly Firby, Eric Gauthier, Brett Kenerson, Jack Kinsey, Christian Kleber, Jon Lynch, John Maxwell, Paul McKinney, Jeff Morearty, Rick Morris, Brandon Parks, Mike Petuil, Brendan Quisenberry, Nick Riegel, Joe Seibert, Frank Tripi, Brandon Weaver and Rick Winbigler; and freshmen Theron Brown, Rob Clark, Blake Dew, Brad Flaugher, Trevor Johns, Chris Kato, Andy Kodra, Dan Mayer, Andrew McKinney, Jake Meissnett, Don Minton, Brad Morrison, Kevin Parks, Jordan Tubbs, Mike Williams and Brandon Wischmeyer.





Girls track—Members of the 2002 Clarkston girls track team are: Jennifer Baibak, Casey Bolten, Whitney Bornier, Kristen Bradish, Jamie Briggs, Marley Brown, Heather Cole, Maria Cooke, Courtney Coulson, Emily Cushing, Carla DelVecchio, Megan Garrett, Elizabeth Gorz, Kimberly Hansen, Lindsey Hart, Lindsey Hawley, Nicole Hurley, Lindsey Hyde, Sarah Jennett, Adrienne Jones, Anna Kerr, Angela Kolodge, Jillian Kouri, Nicole Kraus, Maureen Kuhta, Lisa Licata, Elizabeth Mengyan, Melanie Morley, Sarah Napier, Jenny Newberry, Gillian Nordquist, Laura Noveck, Jenny Olenski, Anne Oltman, Jamie Parker, Stephanie Parkin, Beth Randall, Christyn Reuter, Erin Richards, Amanda Sawyer, Ashley Schneider, Allison Spinweber, Stefani Thomas, Jasmyn Touchstone, Meghan Wegner, Megan Wesol, Kimberly Wilson and Lauren Witt. The Wolves are coached by Gordie Richardson. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Girls track heads into season with youth on their side

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Coming off a third place finish in the Oakland Activities Association Division I last year, the Clarkston girls' track team will once again field a young team this season and the company of the company

Still, coach Gordie Richardson is optimistic about his team's chances this season.

"We have a good distance group," he said. "We have some good young speed. We just don't know how good it is yet. Kids who were pretty darn good in middle school and were pretty fast against that competition may not do well against seniors who have run for four years. We're good in most all the distance events and decent in the sprints."

Although the Wolves lost one of their key competitions from last season, Christi Hertzler, due to transfer, Richardson said the Wolves have a number of team members expected to play key roles this year.

The team members that Richardson mentioned as key competitors this year are Emily Cushing, Carla Del Vecchio, Lindsey Hawley, Maureen Kuhta, Liz Mengyan, Anne Oltman, Stephanie Parkin, Beth Randall, Christi Renter, Amanda Sawyer, Allison Spinweber, Kim Wilson and Lauren Witt.

Richardson said several newcomers will also contribute to the Wolves this season: Adrienne Jones, Megan Garrett, Casey Bolten, Kristen Bradish and Jillian Kouri. He said the team's inexperience will be something they'll have to overcome as the season progresses.

"At least as high school track athletes, probably half the team has no experience at all," he said.

	IV and Va	rsity Girls Track
3/26	4:30 p.m.	vs. N. Farmington -
		Scrim.
3/27	4 p.m.	at Macomb Indoor Meet
4/9	3:45 p.m.	vs. Stevenson —
1.7.	and the second of the second o	Scrimmage
4/12	TBA	at F.H. Harrison — 9th/
		10th
4/16	4:30 p.m.	at Roch, Adams/
.		Rochester (at Rochester)
4/23	4:30 p.m.	vs. Pontiac Northern
4/27	10 a.m.	at Andover Relays
4/29	4:30 p.m.	vs. Lake Orion (at Troy)
5/2	3 p.m.	at Pontiac Northern/9th
		inv.
5/3	3:30 p.m.	at Romeo Inv.
5/7	4 p.m.	at Mott
5/11	9:30 a.m.	Clarkston Inv.
5/17	TBA	at Regionals/Holly
5/21	3 p.m.	League Meet
5/24	3 p.m.	at County Meet/Lake
		Orion .

Richardson said the team needs to see improvement in the field events, particularly the shot put, which he said may be their weakest event right now. He also said staying healthy will be a key for the entire team.

Milford

9th grade County Meet at

State Finals at Rockford

"You always want to see all the kids improve," he said. "I'd like to see a lot of them stay healthy. We've run inside the last couple of practices because of the

weather. We just don't feel like we're getting enough done."

The Wolves will compete in the Macomb Indoor Meet March 27, and then scrimmage against Sterling Heights Stevenson.

As far as league competition goes, Richardson said Rochester Adams, which has won the league title for four consecutive seasons, will once again be the team to beat this season, with Rochester also figuring to have a strong team this season. He said there will be no easy league meets for the Wolves this season.

"Everyone in the league is capable of beating you if you don't perform, so we're going to have to get the job done," he said.

Members of this year's team are: seniors Carla DelVecchio, Lindsey Hawley, Jenny Newberry and Allison Spinweber; juniors Casey Bolten, Marley Brown, Emily Cushing, Lisa Licata, Beth Randall, Amanda Sawyer, Ashley Schneider and Kimberly Wilson; sophomores Jennifer Baibak, Whitney Bomier, Kristen Bradish, Jamie Briggs, Heather Cole, Courtney Coulson, Megan Garrett, Kimberly Hansen, Lindsey Hart, Lindsey Hyde, Maureen Kuhta, Sarah Napier, Laura Noveck, Jenny Olenski, Christyn Reuter, Jasmyn Touchstone, Megan Wesol and Lauren Witt; and freshmen Maria Cooke, Elizabeth Gorz, Nicole Hurley, Sarah Jennett, Adrienne Jones, Anna Kerr, Jillian Kouri, Nicole Kraus, Melanie Morley, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman. Stephanie Parkin. Erin Richards. Stefani Tho mas and Meghan Wegner. No grades were listed for Angela Kolodge and Jamie Parker, who are also on the team.

Good Luck For The Season Anead

9 a.m

SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING

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Because the People Want to Know

SPRINGFIED TWP

NOTICE CHANGE IN MEETING LOCATIONS

Beginning with the April, 2002 meetings, the following Boards and Commissions will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350: REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULE

Township Board 7:30 pm 2nd Thursday of the month

Planning Commission 7:30 pm 1st Thursday - Workshop meeting 3rd Monday - Business meeting No meeting on July 4th Zoning Board of Appeals 8:00 pm 3rd Wednesday - May, June, July & August sion 7:00 pm 2nd Tuesday Parks, Commission 8:00 pm 4th Tuesday 3rd Tuesday - November, December 4th Tuesday Library Board

Questions regarding the above schedule may be di-rected to the Office of the Springfield Township Clerk, PO Box 1038, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350, (248)

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Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. TOWNSHIP: BOARD

AGENDA 7:30 p.m. TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: April 2, 2002

Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call **Opening Statements and Correspondence**

Minutes of Previous Meeting **Approval of Purchase Orders** Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run Approval of Agenda Public Forum

Public Hearing - Eston/Indianwood Road S.A.D. Unfinished Business

1. Resolution Tentatively Declaring Intention to Make Improvements, Tentatively Approving a Special Assessment District and Setting a Public Hearing -Eston/Indianwood, S.A.D,

Re-alignment of Deerhill/Big Lake Intersection

Discussion Regarding New Township Facilities New Business

1. Bid Award -Painting of Storage Tank

2. Resolution Honoring Law Enforcement & Firefighters 3. Resolution : Elizabeth H. Ronk

4. Resolution to Authorize the Filing of a Municipal Finance Qualifying Statement

Closed Session - Pending Litigation Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the March 19, 2002 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wagner, Wenger. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 6, 2002 as amended.

2. Approved the payment of the revised list of distributions in the amount of \$110,736.70.

3. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$523,675.64.

Approval of agenda as amended. 5. Approved motion to table the Review of

6. Approved motion to Adopt Resolution to Set Public Hearing for Eston/Indianwood S.A.D.

Approved motion to Accept Exemption from Speed Exhibition Ordinance for Meadow Brook Historic Races. 8. Approved motion to Purchase Seed-A-Vator from Spartan Distributors.

9. Approved motion to Authorize Signage of 2002-2007 Fire Dispatch Contract with Oakland County. 10. Approved motion to authorize the Supervisor to Contact Oakland County to use Tri-party Funds with regard to the White Lake Road Invoices

11. Approved motion to accept 2002 Road Chloride Contract with Road Maintenance Corporation 12. Approved motion to contribute funding for chloriding of private roads.

13. Approved motion to adopt Resolution regarding. Community Development Block Grant Cooperation. Agreement.

14. Approved motion to Rurchase a Building Permit Approved motion to enter into Closed Session at:

16. Approved motion to reopen the Regular Meeting of 10:22 p.m.

17. Approved motion to adjourn of 10:25 p.m Published 3/27/02 Respectfully Si Respectfully Submitted

Joan E. McCrary



Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ESTON & INDIANWOOD ROAD IMPROVEMENT

AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Date: April 2, 2002

7:30 p.m. Township Library 6495 Clarkston Road Time: Place:

Clarkston, MI
THE CHAPTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE has received a petition requesting the paving of Eston Road from Algonquin to Indianwood, and Indianwood Road from Eston to Baldwin (the "Improvements Project"), and the creation of a special assessment district to defray the cost of such limprovements Project by special assessment against the benefited properties. The improvements described above are intended to provide benefits to the properties described on the attachment to this Notice, which properties together tentatively constitute the "Special Assessment District," The cost estimate for the Improvements Project is in the amount of \$2,663,000.00. Information regarding such cost estimate and plans for the Improvements Project are on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the above time, date and

location, the Township Board of Trustees shall meet for the purpose of hearing statements and objections by any interested person with respect to the petition, the proposed Improvements Project and the proposed Special Assessment Dis-

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

DATED: 3/19/02 PUBLISHED: 3/20/02 & 3/27/02

MAILED: 3/20/02 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DIS

SPECIA	L ASSESSMENT DIST	RICT
(Properties to	be included within t	he District)
-08-01-101-036	-08-01-401-035	-08-12-177-01
-08-01-200-010	-08-01-401-036	-08-12-177-01
-08-01-200-011	-08-01-401-037	-08-12-177-01
-08-01-200-012	-08-01-401-038	-08-12-177-01
-08-01-200-013	-08-01-426-002	-08-12-200-00
-08-01-200-014	-08-01-426-003	-08-12-200-01
-08-01-200-018	-08-01-426-019	-08-12-200-01
-08-01-200-020	-08-01-426-020	-08-12-200-01
-08-01-200-021	-08-01-427-001	00-12-200-010
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DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

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Lawn & Garden

Manufactured Homes

Musical Instrument 🛝

Livestock

Notices

Pets

Personals

Produce

Rentals-

Trucks

Vans

Wanted

Services.

Real Estate

Rec. Equipment

Rec. Vehicles

Tutoring/Lessons

Wanted To Rent Work Wanted

Lost & Found

Antiques & Collectibles 150 In Memorium

Appliance :

Auctions ...

Auto Parts

Child Care

Computers

Firewood

General

Horses

Correction deadline: Monday noon

Greetings

Household

Cars

Free

Bus. Opportunities

Card of Thanks:

Craft Shows Farm, Equipment

Garage Sales

Help Wanted

Holiday Items

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$11.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)

CONDITIONS

(Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an adjoint interesting the secreptance of the advertiser's order.

CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE **EASTER**

AND YOU

PERFECT

020 GREETINGS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11-6pm Open Easter week Mar. 25-30 Mon-Sat, 11-6 150 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford 248-628-0040

LX14-2c EASTER DINNER at Old House Inn, from Noon:until 7:00PM, \$9.95 per person, Call 248-625-2546. IIICX36-

030 WANTED

WANTED

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE ●GUNS GALORE● 629-5325 (Fenton)

CZ11-tfc WANTED: USED women's Bowling Trophies for Association for Retarded Citizens' Handicapped League. Also will accept men's: 248-628-7363. IIILX14-2

WANTED TO RENT: Motor Home early a.m. 5-26-02 through 6-2-02 Please call 248-628-5609, !!ILX14

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles: \$1000-\$5000.810-724-7647, or 810-663-4637.

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split Delivery evailable, (248)627, 6316, IIIZX31-tfc

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$50 per face cord. Split and delivered. 810-797-3009 or 248-592-9116. IIIRX15-4. ALL SEASONED HARDWOOD and Cherry; split, dry, Ready to burn; De-livery available, \$60 per face cord; 810-678-3593. IIILX13-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$40 per face cord. Free delivery, 248-528-1312 IIIRX14-4

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rockin' Daddy's

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc. BUY, SELL, TRADE Lessons, Repairs, Rentals Visa/ Master Card 12 S Broadway, Lake Orion (248)814-8488

CASH PAID

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc. WE PAY TOP DOLLAR We will come to You Call Randy, 24 hours (248)814-8488 LZ33-tfc Bob Wiegand's Professional

PIANO TUNING

CERTIFIED P.T.G. 625-1199

CX19-tfc

ANTIQUE KURTZMANN mahogany piano, early 1900s, \$400 OBO. 248-620-3151. IIICX36-2

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS- all ages; Waterford area. 248-738-5755: IIICX36-2

PRIVATE TEACHING in my home on sax, clarinet and beginning through intermediate piano. Many years ex-perience, reasonable rates, 248-628-0815. IIICX36-2

080 LAWN & GARDEN

8HP CHIPPER VAC with attachment, \$600 OBO., Days, 586-949-3434 or Evenings, 248-969-1929, !!!LX15-2

TREES

5 ft. to 20 ft. Col. Blue & Green Spruce Trees White Pine

Douglas, Concolor & Balsam Fir & Shade Trees

Choose your trees from the field or save \$\$ on our pre-dug stock. Delivery and Planting available.
SPRUCE MEADOWS TREE FARM

810-796-3898

HYDROSEEDING- Lawns, grass any where: Wildflower seeding also avail able: 810-796-3934, IIILX15-4

Road Gravel 21AA

Sand, screened topsoil, boulders brick pavers, and more landscape supplies at low, wholesale prices. Rick Phillips Landscape Supplies

248-628-9777

LAWN TRACTOR - Simplicity 4212; rear bagger, \$300 OBO; 248-393-8286 CX35-2

100 FREE

FREE SNAPPER riding lawn mower Needs repair: 248-393-1771 HILX15-1

FREE OLDER stove, in working condi-tion with side broiler, 248-393-1771, IIILX15-1

110 GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Thursday, April 4.
Saturday, April 6, 10a.m. 6 p.m., no early shows: Men's, women's, todder boy's clothing, baby kems, books, miscellaneous: 3170 Kern Rd., 1 mile. N. of Silver Bell. IIILX15-1

GARAGE SALE- March 29 and 30, 10am-5pm. Westview (off Maybee near Clintonville) Lots of miscella-neous IIICX36-1

OXFORD CHRISTIAN Academy Home Economics class huge garage sale, April 4 and 5, 9am-5pm, 637 Me-chanic St. 628-3065 IJLX15-2

120 CRAFT SHOWS

OXFORD H.S. SPRING Craft and Art Show, 150 exhibitors. Saturday, April 6, 10-4 (M-24 to Burdick, go east, turns into Lakeville Rd) \$2.00 admission. Upcoming shows, April 20 Waterford Mott H.S. and May 4, Clarkston H.S. Call D&D Promotions 627-3363 (IIZX32-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

ALL BRAND new Sealy and Simmons mattress sets. All sizes available. No matriess sets, All sizes overliebed, reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Call Sean, 810-217-5224. IIILX14-2

SERTA POSTURPEDIC Pillow-Top twin size bed, complete, never used, \$140 OBO: Solid pine dresser, mirror, nightstand, \$70 OBO. Table and four chairs, \$60 OBO, 248-394-0920.

ALL BRAND NEW furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Includes bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets, spas. Name brands include Lexington Thomasville, Crawford and others

Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Call Sean 248-789-5815. IIILX14-2 WOODEN SWING SET, \$200. 3-pc Little Tykes kitchen with 2 chairs, food and dishes, \$75, 248-693-3510. IIILX14-2

FOR SALE: round glass kitchen table, glass coffee table, illf chair, rowing machine, freezer, portable dishwasher. chair, stereo, computer desk, small wooden table; 248-693-6209, IIILX14-2

FOR SALE- LIKE New, Queen waterbed bedroom set, 2 pedestal dinette sets, small oak stereo cabinet 248-693-0490 IIICX36-2

CLAW FOOT TUB; good condition \$175 . 248-814-9411. IIILX14-2; SPASI SPASI SPASI Over 30 new spas left over from home shows. Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. 810-217-5224. IIILX14-2. VICTORIAN COUCH, 73"; teal color ornate; woodwork; \$600, 248-827-5117, ZX31-2

1800's HARVEST TABLE, 9ft, long, four pull-out drawers, Canadian, ex-cellent condition, \$2400 / 248-693-1200 : IIILX10-2

A BED- a brand new pillow-top mat-tress set. Queen size, still in plastic, \$259, 248-931-1127, IIICZ33-4

1 KING SIZE softside waterbed, 1 king size deep mattress, 1 computer desk. 248 628 7944 or 248-496-1057 IIILX16-2 1800's HARVEST TABLE, 9ft. long

four pull-out drawers, Canadian, ex-cellent condition, \$2400, 248-693-1200-11LX10-2 FURNITURE SALE: Leather sectional

2 sofa beds, oak dining table and chairs/bar stools, entertainment cen-ter, white refrigerator, wool area rug 8'×10', 248-533-5384, IIIZX32-2 BED: a cherry sleigh; still boxed, never used; \$269; 248-931-1127;

MATCHING SET- Sofa; loveseat and chair, overstuffed contemporary. \$275, 248-823-6235 IIICX36-2 DINING CHERRYWOOD Table with leaf, six chairs, never used, \$625. 248-931-1127. IIICZ33-4

MOVING SALE

Sofas, mattress, box spring; leather-top desk; leather ergonomic chair; electronic organ; patio furniture; area rugs; antique ice box; round dining table with 6 chairs; lamps; accent tables; occasional chairs; oil paintings, framed prints; large framed mirror; artificial trees, silk floral arrangements and plants, ceramic planters, dish set, household items; lumber; steel-framed storage shelves; Health Rider; trophy Caribou and Deer mounts.

By appointment, 248-922-1998

SLEEPER SECTIONAL, beige multi, \$475. Contemporary couch multi, \$350. Bleached oak entertainment s 350. Bleached dak entertainment unit, \$375. Black entertainment unit, \$75. Cream laminate armoire, trundle bed and nightestand, \$500; White metal table with 4 chairs, \$300. Healthrider, \$75. Universal machine, \$125, 248,620,5698, IIICX35-2. SOFA BED: \$350; Oak table with divider, six chairs, \$450; Rocking chair, \$65; Oak table, \$85; TV \$375. Linda: 248-214-9042. IIILX15-2c

TAUPE LEATHER loveseat, scotchguarded, \$500; 3 multi-colored bar stools, \$100; 1 glass Tiffany lamp, \$75; 1 party store Coca-Cola cooler, 6; wide, \$500; 2 full boxes Christmas decorations, \$75, 248-969-9591; IIILX15-2

LEATHER CHAIR, burgundy highback with brass studs, \$100 firm.248-391-2904 IIILX15-2

FURNITURE SALE: Leather sectional, 2 sofa beds, oak dining table and chairs/bar stools, entertainment center, white refrigerator, wool area rug 8'x10': 810-533-5364, IIIZX32-2 GREAT-GRANDMA'S SELLING: Wood desk and chair, \$30. Dining Set, mahogany(?), with drop leaf table, buffet; 2 upholstered chairs, 4 wood and upholstered chairs, multi-striped, very good condition, \$600 or best offer, 248-693-2419, IIILX15-2

GLASS LAMINATE china cabinet, \$150; glass top dining room table with 4 chairs, \$100; dog pen, \$150, 248-620-5367, IIICX36,2

140 COMPUTERS

PENTIUM II PROCESSOR, 350MHZ CPU, 8GB HD, 64MB memory, 4xDVD ROM, 56K modem, 2 15" monitors, UMAX digital carners, Microsoft software, many games, A must seel \$725 OBO 248-884-7719 IIILX14-2

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ESTATE SALE OF 91 year old lady Eurniture) antiques, miscellaneous. Cell for appointment, 248-634-0301 IIICX36-2

COLLECTIBLES, EARLY 1900s, from Oxford and Lake Orion. Old books. 248-922-5748. IIILX15-2 OAK KITCHEN cupboard, \$550. Oak ice box, \$550, 248-625-6519. IIICX35-2

160 APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT WASHER, \$100. Frigidalre dishwasher, \$150. Old rocker, 248-393-0487. IIILX14-2. WASHER & GAS Dryer, Kenmore, White, Good condition, 248-425-3078; IIILX15-2

KENMORE SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator. for eals, i.e., water; \$550, 248-922-5716, IIICX35-2

APPROPRIEST OF THE PROPERTY OF

G.E. FREEZER, 66-1/8 high; Gas stove, Tappan self-cleaning; Maytag dishwasher; Shower door, new, sil-ver color, up to 36" wide, \$350 for ver color, up to 36" wide. \$35 all. 248-628-5983. !!ILX14-2

170 GENERAL BEAUTIFUL new baby dresses with slips and bloomers on sale at I GREW OUT OF IT store in Lapeer on Nepessing across Penney's. I!!ZX32-

WEIGHT BENCH. Multi-purpose, all exercises, 200 + pound weights. \$100 OBO. 248-628-9622. IIIZX31-2

WHAT DOES PATTERSON'S

Pharmacy, Lyrines Hallmark and the High School's office have in common? They all sell Senior All-Night tickets Now till April 30 only \$25 JULXtfnc

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL, perfect condition, \$2000. 1994 Dodge Cargo Van, needs motor work, \$1000. Chest freezer, works great! \$75, 810-245-0441 after 6 p.m. IIILX15-2. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, motorcycle hosts size 12 skeellest condition boots, size 12, excellent condition, asking \$75. Motorcycle rainsuit, 2 piece, black, excellent condition, \$15, 248-969-4860. IIILX15-2

(2):9FT GARAGE DOORS, wood and hardwood: \$150 each; Kolar whirl-pool tub, cast iron, peach color \$300; pool tub, cast iron, peach color soo; Aluminum sliding windows, thermo, for complete home, new \$650; Res-taurant 4 compartment stainless sink, 3'x8' \$450; Heating and cooling roof top unit, 4 ton Trane, \$850 obo 628-2388 or 248-650-2200 [IIRX15-2

SHELVING

BOARDS White Melman plastic coated, 48"x18", half price.

248-693-2696

TANNING BED, commercial unit home or business use, good condi-tion, was \$5,000 new/ will sell for \$2,500. Stand-up Hex units, home or business use; good condition; \$5,000 new/ well for \$2,000, 248-770-6000 IIICX34-4 PRINCESS CUT DIAMOND ring 46K

OBO. 248-894-5337. IIIRX14-2 RAINBOW REDWOOD swing set. 3 swings, fort, hand-over-hand bars atc. \$1200. 248-628-7444

CURVE MASTER Pitching machine, baseballs and softballs, \$500; Gas powered air compressor, \$700, 248-969-7761 IIIRX15-2

> **HEALTH INSURANCE** Families and Individuals PPOM Major Medical Oakland County Agent Fast, Friendly Service 30% Non-Smoker discount Low Monthly Premiums Free quoting service 800-631-6631

LX12-8 2.2 CARAT DIAMOND ring, 18 carat gold Worth \$8000, Will trade for ski boat or \$5000, 248-487-4807, IIILX14-2

ROAD GRAVEL, 6 yards, \$120: 248-627-4781: IIILX14-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads.is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Penny Stretcher, !!!LX9-tf

Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIIEX9-dhtf

080

210

190

320

060

390

370

200

040 310

180

280

290 410

270

070

260

030

KILN DRIED Lumber, custom moldings and trim. 810-516-9137.

NEW DOGHOUSES: Medium, \$45; Large, \$55; Extra Large, \$65; Rabbit Hutches, \$45. 248-673-1436. IIICX36-2

100 BF 5/4 Maple, \$150, 100 BF 5/4 Walnut, \$150, 810-516-9137. HILX12-4

AIR COMPRESSOR, Grimmer-schmidt, portable, 210CFM, needs work, \$1500 OBO, 248-969-4914.

CRIB FOR SALE- Childcraft cak crib with mattress; \$175, 628-9591 IIILZ4dhtf

PAINTERS & PAINTERS HELPERS needed. Must be reliable and have reliable transportation. Great starting wage. 248-736-3858. IIILX14-2

Trees for Sale

SPRUCE, FIR and PINE 5 feet and larger \$12 per foot. Limited Quantities of Pre-Dug, Balled and Burlapped \$9 per foot.

Planting available. 810-796-3097

SPRING PLANTING- Clay greenhouse pots. Traditional reddish. 1 1/2 inch top/ 2 inches high in lots of 61, \$9.50 or 20 cents each. 628-2064 or 628-4801. IIILZ12-dhtf

SURFACE GRINDER, 6x18 electromagnetic chuck. \$900: 248-969-2932, IIILX14-2

WOODBURNING STOVE, AIR tight fireplace insert, best offer; Also com-puter desk for sale, 248-628-0306

IIILX15-2

EASY STORE picnic table Jr., new, \$40: Playyard; \$25; walker; \$15; changing table; \$15; bathtub, \$4; bouncy seat; \$10; toddler rocker, \$15; LT art desk; \$40; LT swivel chair, \$10; booster, \$4; wearable baby-sling; \$15; 248-623-2476. IIICX35-2

FIRST ANNUAL "KNIGHT OUT"

FOR DRAGON FOOTBALL: Dinner Dance & Silent Auction at Castillo Di Bologna (formerly Kings Ct. Castle) Joslyn Rd. SAT - APRIL 13th; - 6:30PM-12 \$40/person (21 & over admitted)

Live Music - Cash Bar 248-814-0646 or 248-693-8533 LX15-2

PRAYER TO the Blessed Virgin (never known to fail): "O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine) flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, gilendor of heaven. Bleased Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist, me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me that you are my mother. O Holy, Marry Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseach, you, from the bottom of my heart, to help me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to you". (3 times) "Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands." (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish. 3 consecutive days and then publish it and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks: IIILX15-2

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

1991-28HP EVINRUDE, complete \$900, 7.5HP Mercury, \$500, 248-495-3877, or 810-73,1-7079, IIICX35-2

RETRIEVED GOLF BALLS for sale. Large variety, reasonably priced. Call 248-693-4105 IIILZ8tfdh

GUN FOR SALE. HK compact :45. Lots of extras, new in original box, with ammo, holster, etc. \$700 firm. -693-0512: leave message

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue Merle Sheltie, weighs 19 lbs., 3 years old, Clarkston area, re ward, 248-628-3160, IIICX36-2

LOST ROTTWEILER, Big Lake and Ormond Rd. Friendly, answers to Vomfoltz; has choke chain with spike collar, 248-634-4168. IIICX36-2 LOST ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, liver

tan and white. Answers to Dozer. 248-969-2006 IIIZX32-2

200 PETS

REPTILES AVAILABLE: Blue Tongue Skink, Plated Lizard, German Giant/ Normal Phase Bearded Dragon, Sa-vannah Monitor, Sand Boa, Uromastix, Cages, and accessories, 248-628-2913. IIILX15-2

FREE PUPPIES, mixed black lab/ German Shorthair bird dog, 248-736-9763 IIILX15-1f

LAKE ORION PET Centre. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats, 693-6550 IIIRX14-tfc

7 WEEK OLD yellow Lab, champion breed line. \$300, 810-636-2759

CREAM PERSIAN cat, B months male, CFA, shots; \$300, 248-623-4947, IIICX36-2

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES, 8wks.old, for agility, flyball. 693-6390 IIIRX 15

QUAKER PARROT, for sale. Hand raised, green with little blue, 2yrs old. With cage. 248-628-5974/248-420-

DOGGY DAYCARE. All Under One Woof Dog Daycare and Training Center. Call 248-236-0386 for funfilled play days!. IIILX15-2

210 LIVESTOCK

GOATS FOR SALE, meat, dairy, 4-H pet kids and does. \$60,\$125, 248, 627-8839, IIICX35-2

ATTENTION HORSE **OWNERS**

Stalis available. Unheated \$250. Heated \$325 Onsite access to Polly Ann Nature Trail for miles of scenic trail riding. Call Tab at 248-628-0263

LX14-2 BEAUTIFUL^BLACK_T/B_mare, 8 years old, very gentle, \$1500 obo. 248-619-0850. IIILX15-2

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 8N; \$1950; Farmall Super "C" w/f, 3pt, nice \$3,000, 248-625-3429; IIICX36-2

6! TRACTOR BLADE; 3 point hitch, \$85, 248-693-1055; IIILX14-2

240 AUTO PARTS

PARTING OUT: 2000 & 1996 Neon Dynasty, Shadows, Caravans, 93 and 90 Camry, Mazda 323, Civic Geo Metro, 248-620-6304, IIICX35

1970 CHEVY C10 Truck, parting out, good rear end, cab and front panels. Good tires and rims. \$300 takes all. Dave 248-969-8862. JIILX12-4nn

1990 EAGLE TALON TSI, runs and drives, AWD, wrecked left side, low miles, parts or all. 1993 GMC S. Jimmy body, brend new, no rust, complete interior and glass. 248-628-3756. IIILX15-2

1986 351 WINDSOR H.O., 4 barrel: runs excellent, 70,000 miles, cor plete engine, \$650, 1986 302, runs excellent, \$400. Can hear both run: Small Bell housing C6 transmission works excellent, \$100, 248-628-3756. IIILX15-2

WORK SHELVES, tool boxes w/bulkhead for full size 2000 Ford van. \$550. 248-628-3756. IIILX15-

1986 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4x4, parts. Runs and drives: 1991, Geo Tracker for parts: 248-628-3756; IIILX15-2

(89-'98 CHEVY: PARTS: 6ft. box, \$500; Reese hitch, \$50; rear housing, 342 gear, \$100. After 5, 248-693-4744. [IIRX14-2

TONEAU COVER - hinged, black, two years old, fits Chevy S-10.7' box, \$200, 248-693-7047, evenings. IIICX35-2

CARS WANTED: Repairables, wrecks, inop, dead, 248-620-6304, CX35-2 1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, red, new tires, good condition, runs good, 2:2L; 102:000 miles, clean interior, 3,000 mile oil changes, new rear main, new engine mounts, \$1500 Cell, 248:701-3903 or 248:620-4954; IIICZ34-12nnf

CASH PAID: Cars and trucks, any condition, \$100 - \$2000. Rudy, any-time 248-625-4192 IIICX36-3

2001 PONTIAC AZTEK; blue; 12:000 miles, garage kept, unused during winter months, like new, \$15,199 or best offer. Also 1992 Plymouth Voyager SE, great shape, new tires, \$2800. 248-814-8188, IIILX11-4nn 1992 CHEVY CAVALIER, 141,000 miles. New tires; brakes, \$1200, 248-322-5651, IIILZ14-12nn

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA, V-6, very good condition, many new parts, \$2000, 248-394-9821 IIICZ30-4nn DODGE SPIRIT, 1991, \$1,500. Great shape, 1 family owner, 115,000 miles, 248-330-1702 IIILX14-2

1952 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, 350 automatic, \$12,000 obo 969-5890 IIIZX22-12nn

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, V8; stick, no power, \$7,500 obo 248-969-5890 [[[ZX22-12nn 1997 GRAND PRIX GT 2 door, leather interior, \$9,500, 248-627-8422 IIIZX22-12nn -

220 HORSES 1999 FORD CONTOUR SE, eutomatic, all power, cruise, tilt, air, am/fm/casall power, cruise, tilt, air, am/fm/ cas-sette, tropic green exterior/ med, drk. \$6,500 obo. 248-693-7101 HILZ10-

1994 Buick Ultra Super charged. Clean, \$6000, 248-335-6587.

1990 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convert ible, red, automatic, good winter car, 1 owner, approximately 140,000 miles, good body, with new battery. \$900; Call Dave 248-969-8862 IIILX12-4nn

2000 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, Loaded, power everything, silver with black leather interior, power surroof/ moonroof. Excellent condition, 45,000 miles., \$15,500. 248-627-7357. IIICZ34-4nn

1993 FORD PROBE GT; 2.5V6, loaded, suncoof, Kenwood AM/FM/CD. good condition, runs excellent, white 135,000 miles, new brakes, new tires: \$2500 OBO. 248-969-4914.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 6 cylinder automatic, 112,000 miles, loaded, very clean, excellent condition, \$1999, 248-627-3654; IIICZ34-

FREE

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS HAULED AWAY FREE

628-7519



MUST SELL - 1984 Buick Regal with 350 (only 21,000 miles on engine) Extrasl Clean, Good condition, \$3700 080; 248-814-9343, IIIRZ9-12nn 1996 FORD TAURUS, gray, loaded: lather, moonroof, 10 disc Kenwood CD changer, cellular hands free kir. 100/700 miles, excellent service records available, \$6,500, 248-827. 8390 Test drive 239 Mill/St. Ortonville: IIIZX24-12nn

1997 DODGE NEON: 2 door, auto, A/ C, sunroof, 54,000 miles, good con-dition \$3,900 248-814-0864 IIILZ12-4nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: manual transmission; good condition. Asking \$2000., 248-377-9222, IIILX10-

1993 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. white, 2 door, auto, air cruise, power locks, power windows, 147,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, \$2700 obo. 693-6772: IIIRZ14-4nn

1982 CORVETTE, pewter, 350 V8, power windows, power locks, power steering, AM/FM cassette, automatic, glass mirror t-tops, stored winters. Asking \$12,500, 248-693-1725. IIILX11-12nn

1997 CADILLAC CONCOURS, sea 1997 CADILLAC CONCOURS, sea mist green in and out, heated leather, moonroof, Onstar, Northstar, regular gas, great fuel economy, wonderful stereo, super car, excellent buy, 75,000 miles, \$14,000 obb. 248-627-5991: IIICZ35-4nn

1999 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door. Auto, AC, 38,000 miles, power locks, AM/ FM cassette, great condition, white, New brakes, \$7900 OBO: 248-252-2561; IIILZ14-4nn

1989 MERCURY SABLE. Runs good needs some repairs, \$700 OBO, 248-393-2520, IIIRX14-2

1995 CAPRICE LT1, Police Pursuit, government maintained, 4 wheel discs... more, \$6,500 obo. 248-766-2195 IIILZ12-8nn. 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2dr, Geor-

gia car; white, automatic, 98,000 miles, \$1,500, 248-393-0122 IIILX15-2 1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO, V8, full

power, rebuilt engine, runs, needs some work, must sell, \$1200, 248-628-5073, IIILZ9-12nn 1995 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 4dr.

91,000 miles, good condition, new transmission, all power, cruise, air, cassette, white exterior, grey inte-rior. \$4,200 248-391-2273. IIICZ36-12nn

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI, auto, gold/brown interior, excellent condition, many options, low miles, runs, like new, \$3200 OBO, 248-628-0815. IIICX35-4nn 1971 CAMARO 350 engine, very fast, auto-Show condition, \$12,500, or will take partial trade, 248-335-0634 or cell, 248-390-4697 IIILZ15-4nn

1996 MAZDA PROTEGE LX, auto, r, cruise, tilt, power locks and windows, cassette, great shape! \$3250 obo 248- 236-9576 evenings.

1996 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, 3800 V-6, leather intenor, dual air, new tires, 114,000 highway miles, very clean body, \$3750, 248-628-5501 or, after 3, 248-857-1729, ášk for Tim. IIILX14-4nn

1997 FORD ESCORT Wagon, manual transmission, 100,000 miles, Well maintained, very good condition. \$3800, 248-628-1496, IIILZ15-

1999 SUNFIRE SE - Auto; 2-door, air, CD player, freeway miles, Excel-lent condition. \$8500 OBO, 248-563-6404: IJRZ14-12nn*

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, Kenwood AM/FM/CD player, Runs, great; New Clutch, 7 dor's brakes, trea and rebuilt transmission; 110,000 miles, \$2300 OBO, 248, 989-9477, IIILZ13-4nn

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE. 2 door, 3.1 V6, loaded. New brakes, rotors and frear springs. Newer tires. 134 000 highway rolls. 134,000 highway miles, good condi-tion; runs good. \$5900 OBO; 248 620-1018. IIILZ 11-4nn

1996 DODGE INTREPID ES-sunroof. Candy apple red, grey interior, Very well maintained. Good tires, excel-lent condition, must see to apprecilent condition, must see to appreci-ate. \$5,750, 248-852-1112 RZ15

2000 DODGE NEON SE, auto, air, 4-door, green 18,000, \$7350, 248-620-6304, IIICX35-2

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT. Needs battery? \$150. 248-628-7086. IIILX14-2

1996 CROWN VICTORIA, 106,000 miles, PW/PD/cruise, 4.6L. New tires. Blue exterior/gray interior. AM/FM cassette. One owner: Non-smoker. \$4950. 248-814-9325. RZ12-4nn 1997 FORD TAURUS, 4 door, power windows and locks, 80,000 miles, \$5000 obo, 248-627-2205, IIIZX29-

1998 SUNFIRE, emerald green, power package with remotes, CD player, air conditioning, traction control, rear spoiler, good condition, \$8000, 248-391-4425, IIICZ31-4hn

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 4 door, silver, 64,000 miles, AC, cruise, power locks, new tires, regular oil changes, great condition: \$3500 OBO, 248-393-1085, IIICZ36-4nn 1994 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Loaded, 80,000 miles. Very good condition. 248-628-1496. IIILZ15-

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX. Auto, loaded, CD, ALV wheels, burgundy. Very reliable, clean, well maintained. 130,000 miles. Must sell. \$3850 OBO: 248-693-7219, leave message IUR715-12. sage. IIJRZ15-12nn

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. High highway miles. Runs and looks good \$1750, 248-342-7981, IIIRX15-2

260 VANS ---

1998 MERCURY VILLAGER, GS, V6, full power, 7 passenger, black with gold mag wheels and trim, luggage gold mag wheels and timbes, looks rack, 87,000 highway miles, looks and runs perfect, \$7,900 obc, 248-628-4965 mornings, IIILZ12-8nn 1998 OLDS SILHOUETTE, air, cruise, CD, new tires, 62,000 miles, \$10,000 OBO. 248-969-0039

IIILZ6-12nn 1987 FORD 150 Econoline Van, full size, runs good, \$400 or best offer. 248-330-1791. IIILX15-2

1990 FORD AEROSTAR Van, power locks, power windows, A/C, cruise, tilt, silver, AM/FM stereo, 137,000 miles, \$1200. 693-6772. IIIRZ14-

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS. 7 passenger seating, loaded, dual air, auto, cruise, tilt, dark green exterior with gray cloth interio \$2995. 248-628-6586.

1995 GMC SAFARI, loaded, runs great, 129,000 miles, \$4500, 248-623-0794, IIICX35-2

1992 DODGE CARAVAN ES. Almost new condition, blue, PS/PB, power windows, A/C, V6 33L, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, brand new tires and wheels; rear child seats \$4500:248-765-0503. IIILZ12-4nn 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 3.OL. 7 passenger, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM cassette, new tires and alter-nator, newer calipers. Drives, but needs transmission repair \$1295. 248-628-2235 IIILX10-12nn

1993 DODGE CARAVAN, 97,000 miles, 3,3L V-6, 7 passenger, child car seats, power windows, power locks, CD player, loaded, well maintained, \$3700 obo. 810-636-2737 IIIZXZ7-4nr.

1993 GMC, full sized; "High Topped" Conversion Van, TV, VCR, Nintendo, two radios, moonroof, new tires, brakes, muffler system, Universals, 350 V-8, 112,000 miles, \$3900.248-625-4601 or cell 425-1615.

1991 CHEVY ASTRO minivan, extended, 196,000 miles, very clean, runs great, front/ rear AC and more. Must See! 92,500 obo.: 248-391-0027 !!ICZ25-12nn

1993 CHEVY G-20 Van - 350 C.I.D. Majestic conversion/T.V./V.C.P., rear air and heat, 116K miles, cream with green interior, clean, runs great, \$5395 obo Kevin cell 810-459-4666 IIICZ30-12nn

1998 FORD WINDSTAR, loaded, dual heat, air) CD, 92,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7500, 248.394-0197, IIICX35-2

1996 GMC SAFARI AWD, V6, towing package, 7 passenger, 4 reclining buckets, dark teal and autumn mist. Loaded, runs well, 105,000 miles, \$6,700 OBO. Call 248,628-9132 anytime:but Saturday, IIILZ51-12nn

270 TRUCKS

1995 DODGE BAKOTA Truck, 145,000 miles, good condition, runs great, \$3500 obo 810-212-0965 or 810-636-3554, ZX32-4nn

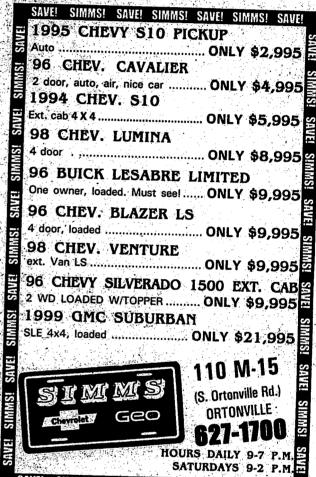
1986 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed/stick, cap, ladder rack: Runs good, \$1400, Mornings, 248-693-7257 HB 215-2 7257: IIIRX15-2

1988 CHEVY S10 4x4, 1988 Ranger XLT. \$500 each OBO. 248-969-0547, IIILX15-2

1984 FORD \$350, 4 door with cap. Rebuilt engine, Runs great, \$2,200. 248-969-2524: IJILZ15-4nn

2000 NISSAN XTERRA, fully loaded, silver, tow package, CD player, like new. Take over lease payments of \$547 for 30 months, Serious inquiries only, 248-814-7519, IIILZ12-

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. Loaded excellent condition, runs great, well maintained. Black with charcoal fabric interior, 132,000 miles, \$7,000. 248-627-5729, IIIZX31-12nn



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2001 Ford Taurus SE Package, 3.0 Liter V-6, power windows, power locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo/CD player, alloy wheels and more!

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1994 JIMMY 4x4; runs great, tow package, \$4,900 obo. 248-628 4972 [IICZ26-12nn : ---

1990 F-450 SUPER Duty, Utility body diesel, 235 amp gas welder oxygen-accet. Tanks and hose reel, six new tires, other extras; \$3200 obo: 248-391-0862 IIICZ31-12

1983 JEEP CJ7, restoration project frame restored, new tires/ rims, good hardtop, needs body tub, \$1600 obo. 810-636-6068 IIZX24-4nn

1997 CHEVROLET Pickup 1/2 ton: Black, Matching fiberglass cap. Air, am/fm cassette, V6; Reese hitch. 5 speed trans, Clean truck. \$6000, obo. 248-627-7478::IIICZ28:12nn

LEER CAP, metallic copper, paid \$1000. Asking \$200. Fits '96'98 short bed. Can be painted. 248-625-7903: IIICX35-2

1999 Z-71:4x4 GMC truck. Loaded, 44,000 miles/ one owner, \$19,000. Call 248-332-8932 after 5PM. Ask for Jerry. IIICX29-12

FOR SALE, 1991 4WD Chevy Blazer, Needs engine work, Make offer, 248, 373-1272, IIILZ14-4nn

1995 DODGE PICKUP heavy half, 360 engine, trailer package, A/C, auto-matic, power windows/ locks. 114,000 miles, \$6,750-obo-248-828-0011 IIILX15-2

1999 DODGE 3/4 ton, 4x4, Quad-Cab, diesel, loaded, remote start/-alarm, \$24,500 obo. 248-391-9489. IIILX14-2

1998 CHEVY 3500HD, air, auto; diesel, 14ft dump/ chip box, great condi-tion, 34,000 miles, \$20,000; 1996 Morbark model 13,13" capacity chipper, 1800hrs.:111HP diesel, runs and works great, \$10,000: Call for pack-age 248-628-6204.!!ILX15-2

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 4 door. 4x4, good condition, 127,000 miles, \$4700. 248-814-8996. IIILX13-4nn 2000 JEEP WRANGLER SE, air, cloth seats, 29,000 miles \$12,600. 248-627-1418. IIIZX32-

1991 DODGE PICKUP Cummins diesel engine, auto; 8ft box, 192K, \$4,000 obo; 248-969-5890

1997 Chevy Blazer, V6 Vortec, cloth nterior, loaded, hunter green, clean, well maintained, good condition, \$8900/best. 248-627-5070 !!ZX26-12nn

1993 DODGE D-250, Extended cab, diesel, 8ft bed. Loaded. 2 tone blue/ gray: 151,000 miles. Very depend-able! \$6700 obo: Call after 6pm. 248-969-8225. IIILZ15-4nn

248-698-62

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM

2 Door, Automatic, CD, Tilt Wheel,

\$18 PER MONTH

2000 Ford Focus Se

4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., CD, Power Windows & Locks, Till Wheel, Cruise Control

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Cruise Control, Air Conditioning

WEWANT YOUR BUSINESS

1995 GMC Z-71 Pickup, 114;000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,000, 248-884-8352 anytime. JULX10-

2000 SUZUKI Grand Vitara, gold, 4WD, 4 door, with V6 engine, lots of extras, full power, low miles, excellent condition, \$13,500; 248-814 9054; IIILX12-4nn 🚁

1985 CHEVY BLAZER, runs, rebuilt transmission, angine noise, new wheels and tires, \$500 obo. 248-618-8325. IIICZ32-12

4x4, 1989 CHEVY Blazer, 2dr, runs great; new trans, new brakes; \$1,200 obo, 693-2842 (IILZ5-12nn 2000 DODGE DAKOTA Quad Cab, bronze, 4x4.32,000 miles. CD/cassette, fully loaded with all the extras you can get! List price new \$28,000, asking \$19,500, 313-869-7588 or 248-628-5827, leave message.

1995 FORD 350, box truck, 10,000 GVW, 147k, 95,500, 248-391-9047 IIICZ27-12nn

1991 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, needs trans Work, \$1000 obo. 248-394-1148. IIIILX13-2

1986 CHEVY 1 TON, 454 Dually, 4 door, full towing package, \$2700 obo. 248-627-5334: IIICZ33-12nn

1988 BRONCO II, 4x4, V6; air, new tires, alternator, and exhaust. Runs and drives great! \$1700, 248-917-3738. IIILZ13-4nn

1997: OLDS BRAVADA loaded, leather seats, alarm with remote start, new Michelin tires, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, with 75,000 ext.warranty, \$11,500, 248-391-2104 IIILZ4-12nn

1998 DODGE RAM 2500 HD, 4x4, diesel, ext. cab. long bed, black, ton-neau cover, new tires, loaded, 93k miles, \$15,500 obo 248-627-2939 IIIZX26-12nn

1994 S15 JIMMY, 4 door, 4WD, Automatic, V6, AM/FM/CD, runs good 110,000 miles: \$4100 OBO Čali after 6PM. 248-391-7884.

2001 DODGE RAM, 1/2 ton, regular standard transmission, war \$15,500: 248-245-4629. IIICX35-

FOR SALE: 1992 GMC 1500 Pickup, Club Coupe, short bed, 117,000 miles. \$7500. 248-627-8258. IIILX13-4nr FOR SALE 2000 GMC Sierra SLE, 271 sports side, regular cab, Vortec 5300 V8, loaded, plus 28,000 miles, showroom condition, inside and out. 810-797-4967 \$18,900 IIIZX23-12nn

2000 CHEVY Tracker, 4WD, excel-Obo: Call after 6pm. 248-IIILZ15-4nn. correction and condition, AM/FM CD, A/C, cruise, roof rack, 40,000 miles \$11,195 OBO: 248-627-7357. IIICZ34-4nn

1994 DAKOTA SLT; extended cab; V-6, automatic w/overdrive, fiberglass cap, alarm, 100,000 miles; molded fiberglass running boards; chrometrins, excellent condition; runs great, needs nothing, \$4400, 248-620, 6355 after 4pm; IIIC231-12nn

1997 FORD XLT, extended cab, loaded, automatic start, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9950, 248-620,3319 or 248-980-6009 !!!CZ27-12nn

1968 FORD Pick-Up: Straight 6 engine, good condition, one family owner, 64,000 miles, turquoise, \$3200, 248-693-3985, LZ32-12nn

2001 GMC SONOMA High Rider extended cab, loaded, 27,500 miles, pewter. Take over 27,000 miles per year lease for \$367/month. To buy \$18,500, Work phone, 248-489-5620; home phone, 248-620-1403 IIICZ34-12nn

1990 CHEVY SILVERADO, Shortbed, 4WD, loaded, w/wo 7.5 Meyers plow Truck only, \$6200. With plow, \$7800. 248-627-4196. IIILX7-2nn 1989 FORD 1-150 PICKUP, V8, 5 Speed, 4 WD, 136K, short box, \$2,500 obo 248-969-5890 IIIZX22-

1986 TOYOTA 1-Ton dually flat bed, auto, air, cruise, 38,000 actual, \$1995, 248-620-6304. IIICX35-2

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BID TRUCKS

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is accepting sealed bids for 1991 GMC pickup, 1992 GMC 4x4 extended cab pickup and 1991 GMC van with handicap litr until 4:00pm Thursday, March 28, 2002 and must be addressed to the Township Clerk, independence Township, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 and must be clearly marked as a bid. The bid will be awarded at the April 16, 2002 Board meeting. Specifications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department of-fice, 625-8223. There is a minimum bid of \$500 on each vehicle. Independence Township has the right to refuse or reject any or all bids.

CX35-2c 1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4x4, 4 door, excellent condition, towing package, 90,000 highway miles, \$9500 OBO, 248-391-2273. IIICZ27-8nn

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1999 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Tape, Low Miles

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1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Z-34

Air Cond., Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Cruise

Control, Tape, Power Windows & Locks,

Good Miles

\$5.995

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

1992 ISUZU TROOPER LS; 4 wheel drive, loaded, 5 door, 1 owner with all maintenance records, new 17. off roads, exhaust, tune-up, reliable trans-portation, runs great, \$2150 firm, Call 248-683-7033. IJILZ4-12nn

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWD, loaded, moonroof, very clean, white with gray leather interior, 84,000 miles, \$10,000 obo. 248-320-9475, IIICZ33-4nn

1990 FORD PICKUP F-250, cap, 3/4 ton, AM/FM cassette, V-8 automatic, good condition, \$2700 obo, 248-628-3633. IIILX14-2

280 REC. VEHICLES

1995 A.C.E. SHADOW, 1100cc, many extras, \$5,500 OBO, Call 248-521-1217; IIICX35-2

2000 YAMAHA WAVERUNNER, 155HP, 3 seater with cover. \$6500. 248-814-9137. IIIRX14-2

ANTIQUE 1962 STARCRAFT speedboat w/ 1958 Evinrude Big Twin: Complete restoration of engine, boat and trailer: \$6,000 invested with re-ceipts. Reliable attention geter. Blue and white, \$3,200 firm. 248-620-5491 IIICX36-2

5491 IIICX36-2 1989 24FT, CREST pontoon, 50HP merc, good condition, \$6,000, 248-814-9137, IIIRX14-2

1984 CHIEFTON, 26ft, 454, 57,000 miles, new tires/ brakes/ alternator, Built-in generator, sleeps 6, runs great. 248-628-9566 [IILX14-2 1988 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, excellent condition, \$1200 obo, 248-969-2383, IIILX15-2
1986 MASTERCRAFT Ski Boat, Low hours, \$8500, 248-628-6394, IIILX15-2

2000 HONDA SABER 1:100, shaft drive, saddle bags, windshield, low miles, excellent condition, 248-969-3654; IIILX14-2

1984 HONDA 3-wheel, electric start. Nice condition. \$650. Mornings, 248-693-7257; IIIRX15-2

1977 HONDA XR75, \$375, 248-922-9706 IIIZX32-2

290 RENTALS

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, A/C, lake privileges, newly decorated, No Pets. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease, \$775 monthly, \$775 security deposit, 248-693-7012 IIILX15-1.

OXFORD APARTMENT, 1 and 2 bedroom from \$550 per month. Laundry facilities. 248-628-2620. IIILX12-4

Party Package LAKE ORION PARTY RENTALS

Covered seating for 200, Beverage & clean-up containers.

Delivery & set-up available. Other accessories available.

248-393-8386

SPACIOUS APARTMENT- Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, washer, dryer, beach privileges. No pets, \$750 monthly, 248-693-4771. IIILX14-2 CONDO TO SHARE with 30 + female, low rent for a little companionship and a little help: 248-628-5515 !!!LX14-

ROOM MATE WANTED - male or female, \$350 monthly, plus half utilities. Lake Orion. 248-894-5337.

ORION TWP. Keatington Condo, ex-cellent condition, large master with walk-in closet; open floor plan, two bedrooms; \$850. Choice Properties, 248-681-0880 or

www.choicehomes.info !!!LX12-1 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Canadian Lake Huron, 2 hours from Blue Water Bridge: Sandy bottom frontage: Call for available weeks. 248-693-0257. IURX15-2.

PINECREST **APARTMENTS**

Quiet apartment living: Small com-plex in Oxford. 2 Bedrooms starting at \$600 month. 1 year lease. No pets: Senior Discounts. Call Cindy at:248-628-0376 LZ35-tfc

METAMORA, 2 bedroom apartment, on 5 acres, \$650 monthly, 810-714-2304, IUEX14-4

LUXURY HOME- for lease in Oxford: 3500sq.ft. with finished basement on wooded cull-de-sac; 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths; fireplace in great room. C/A. Heated in ground pool; 2 car att. garage. First floor Jaundry, many extras. No pets: no smoking: \$2,700 month; 336-838;7011/248-765-2849 [III X12-4 2849 IIILX12-4 +

LAKE ORION/ Keatington condo: 2 Bedroom; 1' Bath, 1 car garage; All appliances, newly decorated. Lake privileges, April occupancy, 9795 per month. Call Jerry; 248:391-0121 IIILX15-4

GOODRICH- 2 bedroom, private entrance, large porch, \$650 per month includes heat and electric, \$650 security deposit and cleaning fee. Coin laundry on premises. No pets. Call Area 1 Real Estate, Nancy 248-627-2838. IIIZX32-2c

TAKING APPLICATIONS for a spacious and clean 2 bedroom; 1 bath upper apartment. Oxford area. Utilities included. \$800/mo: 248-628-

TOMMY'S LAKE Lake Orion lakefront, 2 bedroom house; all-sports lake, garage. 248-693-6063. IIIRX15-1

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, full finished basement; large lot, workout/Jacuzzi room, laundry. \$435/month, 1st & last month deposit; 1/2 utilities. & cable. Joe. 248-628-1633, IIILX14-2

HEART OF GOODRICH on M-15. Approximately 975 sq. ft. office space for lease. Ample and secure private parking, private entrance private parking, private entrance private restroom, alarm system, built-in cabinets. Ideal for accountant, dentist, lawyer, just about anyone, Please call Jim Smock Jr. 810-636-7700; pager 810-717-3081. IIIZX29-2

OXFORD AREA, large 1 and 2 bedroom, heat included, available immediately, no pets, \$500 and \$650 monthly, 248-969-0908 or 248-628-9693. IIILX15-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Village of Oxford, appliances and all utilities included, \$500 per month, 810-796-3347. IIILX14-2

ORION LAKEFRONT ranch, great location, all remodeled, beautiful, private acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished w/o basement, \$1600 month. 248-408-2400 IIILX15-2. 🔊

LAKE ORION Creekside Apartments, safe, clean and quiet. Starting at \$600 per month. 248-693-0340; 248-217-8046; IIILX14-2

CLARKSTON VILLAGE; all utilities except electric. 2 bedroom; \$665/month; 1 bedroom; \$560/month. 248-851-6496..!!ILX8-4

SPRING SPECIAL: First month free with approved credit; 2 bedroom starting at \$525 per month. Some units include heat. Park-like setting. Equal Housing Opportunity. Under new management.. Section 8 welcome. Oxford Village 248-628-7428. IIILX14-

Oak Forest Apts. Nice Country Setting

\$575.00 & up

Lake Orion School District 693-7120

LX32-tfc

COMPLETELY REFURBISHED home overlooking golf course. \$850/month. Taking applications, 248.969.9808. IIILX15-1

OXFORD VILLAGE duplex on quiet street and private yard, 2 bedrooms, dining, large kitchen, well maintained and clean, like new, pets ok with ad-ditional deposit: \$890 monthly, \$1780 moves you in. Call John Burt Realty. 248-628-7700 IIILX51-tfc BRANDON, LAKE LOUISE lakefront, duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, cozy cottage interior, \$775/ month, avail-able April 1, 248-391-2355 IIIZX31-

ORTONVILLE TRI-LEVEL for rent. \$800/month; 248-627-6470.

PARTY TENTS and SUPPLIES

Also Pig Roasters and Moonwalks RESERVE EARLY 248-814-0656

RX11-4* CLEAN, BEACHFRONT Cottages, Port Austin/Lake Huron, 248-628-1320 HILX11-4

BRANDON, LAKE LOUISE lakefront, small 3 bedroom cottage style home, \$950 month, available April 1, 248-391-2355 IIIZX31-3

OXFORD VILLAGE duplex on quiet street and private yard; 2 bedrooms, dining, large kitchen with appliances. Like new. Pet ok with additional rent and deposit. \$850 monthly, \$1700 moves you in. Call John Burt Realty 248-628-7700.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom apartment lo-cated downtown Lake Orion, \$465 per month: Utilities not included, 248-628-4818 ask for Jim IIILX15-1

NEW CONDO: Great Lakes Ridge, Lake Orion: 1100 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, basement and garage, \$1150/month. 248-393-3922: IIILX14-4

FOR RENT LAKEFRONT home on Lake Orion, 2 bedroom, available May 1st, \$1200 month, 248-393-9861 or 586-492-6521 IIILX13-4

ONE ROOM efficiency apartment in Lakeville, \$1:10/week, utilities in-cluded, 248-628-2103or 248-628-0250.1IILX15-4

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM bungalow, appliances, AC, utility room, baement, 2 car garage: \$925:00. Rental Pros 248-373-RENT-IIICX36-1

WHITE LAKE- SPACIOUS new remodeled tri-level, appliances and dish-washer, attached 2.5 car garage, 5975.00 Rental Pros 248-373-RENT

IIICX36-1 NEWER HOME FOR RENT - Island setting, 1800 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, lake access. Orion schools, References. No pets, please: \$1200 plus deposit. 858-391-1601, IIIRX14-2

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, appliances, \$650 month plus utilities and security. 248-674-4664 IIILX14-2 LARGE 3 BEDROOM apartment. \$200/week, utilities included. Rochester area, Orion Rd. No pets. 248-693-4381. IIILX13-2

WATERFRONT West Bloomfield home, A/C, fireplace, washer, dryer,

per month, 248-693-034U, 248-1000, 248-738-5919, IIILX14-2
217-8046, IIILX14-2
SMALL, NEWLY DECORATED house
on all-sports lake, \$590/month, 248-75, private sentrence, \$475/month-lin693-6788, IIILX14-2
CLARKSTON VILLAGE, all utilities
except electric, 2 bedroom, \$665/
except electric, 2 bedroom, \$665/
hedroom, \$560/month.

CLARKSTON DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms immaculate, new carpet, \$925 monthly, \$925 deposit, 248-224-9913, IIILX14-2

WATERFORD 3 BEDROOM on double lot, dining room, basement, garage, pets nego. \$750 Rental Pros 248-373-RENT IIICX36-1

SCRIPPS ON THE LAKE condo, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2200sqft, 2 car garage, all amenities, lake privileges, \$1295 per month, Call Jerry 248-391-0121 IIILX15-4

VACATION, TRAVERSE CITY rental, 4 bedroom condo. Weekly or week-end rentals. 248-393-1903 IIIRX15-

300 WANTED TO RENT

MOTHER OF ONE LOOKING to rent home or share home. , 969-9149 af-

WANT TO BENT - Boat slip on Lake Orion for boating season. 248-693-2635. IJRX14-2

310 REAL ESTATE

2404 CHESTNUT BEND, Hickory Hills attached garage, \$190,000, 248-887-1860 HIS15 2

LAKEFRONT WITH 17 acres, 400 ft. lake frontage, wooded: Beautiful natural setting: Good fishing: Lots of wild-life (deer, beaver, fox, raccoon, ducks, geese, Blue Héron, owls, Kingfishers); Perfect spot for log home: Lapeer schools: Land. contract: 810-793-7474 or 810-257-6138. IIILZ15-4 BY OWNER: 4 acres, Deerfield Twp.,

south of North Branch. Perked and driveway in. Nice country road. Land contract, low down, terms negotiable. \$49,900. Ask for Sharon. 810-664-9380. IIILX15-2

FOR RENT 4 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, FOR RENT 4 Bedroom, 130 Dentily Oxford area home. Full basement, 8850 month; No garage: No pets; Ask for Wedgewood Investment, 248-628-4819 IIILX5-ttc

LAKE FRONT AGE for sale by owner. All sports Lake Orion, 2300 sq.ft; private launch, finished walkout, 4.79, 000 ... 248:693-1612. IJLX13-4

ADDISON TOWNSHIP: Ten scatter.
cels; rolling; mature tree lines; see
wooded areas, Survey; and septic
permits available. These are excellent building sites: \$451,900 each,
lend contract terms: Call for details.
Real Estate One Gordner & Associates. Ask for Bruce Huber 810-2455583 IIILX15-46;

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39.000 miles Automatic, Air Gond.

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310 REAL ESTATE

AUGRES RIVER, 100ft frontage, 1890 sq.ft. home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, city water, sewer, Well-eye, Perch fishing, big boat access to Lake Huron, \$178,960, 1-989-876-8601!IIICX36-2

GOODRICH, 3 badroom, 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft., 2 car garage, pole barn with electric and heat. Also 2 horse barns, 2:3/4 acres: \$220,000 offer, 248-628-0972, IIILZ15-4

THINKING ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? Call now for a free no obligation market evaluation at

248-628-7700

JOHN BURT GMAC REAL ESTATE

LAKE ACCESS LOTS 1-1/2 PLUS Starting at \$55,000, 810-523-7616 LX52

ADDISON TWP: 2 acre building sites with septic permits; gas heating: Start at \$69,900. 352-377-3149. IIILX9

WANTED: 4 + /- acres suitable for horses, with Lake Orion schools. 248-393-2198 IIILX15-2

393-2198. IIILX15-2
FOR SALE, under construction. Viilage of Lake Orion on Paint Creek;
467 Newton, off Atwater at cul-desac to Paint Creek Trail. 1750 sq.ft
brick-and vinyl ranch with walkout
and attached 2 car garage, 3 bedroom; 2,5 bath, beautiful wooded
view from walkouts, 2 door walls and
4 windows: Prepped for 49x20 rec
room; 10x10 bath and 550 sq.ft;
storage. First floor interior choices of
cabinets; iile, paint and carpet still
available. D.A. Nash; Christian Contracting. \$244,900.248-628-5573.
IIILX14-2

Acreage Building Home Sites

Starting at \$85,000. Underground utilities including natural gas. Oxford Area Schools For sale by owner.

Land contract possible Call 248-628-1525

QUAD LEVEL: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq.ft., CA, built in 1992. Acre lot (80x230), spacious living room; large cedar deck, neutral decor. \$179,900. A must seel 248-628-8594. IIIRX14-2

GULF BEACH CONDOMINIUM - spaclous, luxury unit, Venice FL. Visit w w w. B y U.S A O w n e r · c o m . ID#111.IIICX35-2

IN CANADA, Lakefront home, 3 bed CALL MEII CALL Meij I buy houses rooms, large sandy beach, 30 min-utes from the border, \$239,000 Ca-nadian, Days, 519-984-2380; Evenings or weekends 519-738-6369 IIILX15-2

LAKEFRONT HOME, 3200 sq.ft., on exclusive Indianwood Lake, Reducedl, \$45,000 under appraisall \$300,000, 248-893-8846 IIILX14-2

OXFORD SUB, 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, 16x32 in-ground pool, not tub, finished basement with bar: Available 3rd week in June \$1.72,000: 248:628-9260 IIILX15-2

5 ACHES, Northeast of Oxford, on private road, \$85,000 Days 248-969-5968. Eves \$10-667-4159

37 ACRES: 2 parcels sold as one. \$119,000, Lapeer County Call Dellah, Quaker Realty, 810-678-2215, ext. 214, IIILX14-2c for cash, any size, any condition, any area. Foreclousre, welcome! 1-877-GOODRICH, 3 bedroom, 3 beth, 2300 sq. ft., 2 car garage, pole barn with electric and heat. Also 2 horse barns, 2-3/4 acres, \$220,000 of fer. 248-628-0972. IIILZ15-4

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JOHN QUAIL

REALTOR Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

248-969-7900

JOHNQUAIL.REALTOR.COM

LX9-48c NO BANKS REQUIRED!! Rent to own, all areas. 248-232-0218. IIIZX32-1

PUBLIC AUCTION

April 11th, 171 W. Montcalm Ave, Pontiac, MI. Expect bargain prices on N. Oakland County Commercial/Indus-

734-459-2323

ACREAGE: BUILDING home sites starting at \$85,000. Underground utilities. Building restrictions apply. Oxford Area Schools. For sale by owner. Land contracts possible. Call 248-628-1525. IIIIX12-4

LAKE ORION, 1292 sq. ft.; on 3/4 acre, 2 bedrooms, completely remod-eled kitchen, bath, dining and living rooms, 248-814-7870, IIILX14-4



ENJOY THE COMING SUMMER of fun on beauti-

ful Tan Lake. Expansive 4/5 bdrm situated on double-

sized lot. Beautifully landscaped w/150 of lakefront.

All new kitchen, new vinyl windows and 2 fireplaces.

Finished lower level walkout boasts family rm &

game rm! Spectacular views are included! \$398,000.

(248) 628-5805

ACREAGE STARTING AT \$85,000

ACREAGE BUILDING HOME SITES

In Addison Twp. & Metamora Twp.

Underground utilities, incl natural gas.

For sale by owner. Land contract possible Call (248) 628-1525

GRAND BLANC - FOR SALE BY OWNER

uliding restrictions apply. Oxford area schools



This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
 Clarkston News Oxford Leader • Penny Stretcher
 - Lake Orion Review & Monday in The Citizen

Betty Sumerlin

CLARKSTON OPEN HOUSE Monday, April 1 - 5-7 p.m.

7023 Felix • \$157,500

(S. of Dixle, E. of White Lake) Affordable Clarkston ranch on 3/4 acre lot: Privileges to Greens Lake (within walking distance). Fresh, well kept, move-in condition. Open floor plan w/kitchen/eating combo. Large great room, updated w/gas fireplace, newer roof, and doorwall to patio. Large back yard w/apple and pear trees. Newer water heater, Pergo and berber carpet throughout. Updated electrical, (MLS

(248) 253-3701



Finished walkout, 4 bedrooms with master suite, 3 full baths, Florida room, fireplace, central air & wood burning furnace, 2 car attached garage, 30x40 pole barn w/heat and electric and much more. GREAT LOCATION for hunting and horses, incredible views. And all on a paved road! Asking \$269,900.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful bright open floor plan, raised ranch with cathedral ceilings, wrap-around porch to walkout lower level, 2283 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.66 acres, extensive decking w/pool & landscaped cul-de-sac wooded area. Reduced \$235,000 OBO.

Call (248) 627-4106

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT ON TANVIEW DR.

ON 10 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES

For more information please call

CONTEMPORARY



1,800 sq. Ft., 2000 Commodore Brookwood Series II Model, 28' x 72', 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/ skylights. Sunken master bdrm suite w/garden tub, extra large shower, his/hers sinks, built-in linen cabinet, his/hers closels, decorative ledge above clos-ets. WIC in 3rd bdrm: Sunken LR, DR, RM w/FP, laundry rm. Large eat-in kitchen w/island, bullt-in curio, skylight, built-in desk, GE microwave, stove, dishwasher, disposal, side-by-side refrigerator w/ice maker. Central A/C & water softener. Lo-cated on huge lot, front facing home, quiet street, within walking distance to Oxford High School & Lakeville Elementary. Seller will pay first two months of site rent! All of this for just \$66,500! Live in lovely Lake Vills III Manufactured Home Com-munity of move the house to private land. Either way don't let this deal pass you by!

Call Tierra at 248-236-9625 today!

METAMORA COUNTRY

Beautiful 2,700 sq. ft. in a quiet setting. 3 bdrms, 3½ baths,

study, FR, LR with gas fireplace. New kitchen cabinets with

Maytag/JennAir appliances, new roof, carpet and garage

door plus many extras. Move in condition. Asking \$236,900

Call 248-625-3184 or 248-343-1437

NORTH CREST II CONDOMINIUN

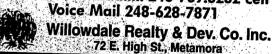


(\$15,000 below appraisal).

HOME ON 6 ROLLING **ACRES** WITH PRIVACY \$289,900

2100 sq. ff. house quality built '99, 1½ story, 3-car garage, 3-bedrooms, underground utilities, natural gas. Large loft overlooks the great room, ceramic floors, recessed lights. Natural cherry cabinets. Large master suite includes sitting room. MLS#21083699

Call Chris Podsiadlik. 248-709.3232 cell



- FOR SALE BY OWNER



All sports Lake Orion home. 6 years old, 3 bdrms, 21/2 baths, garage, finished walkout. Immaculate. Must

511 Bellevue Lake Orion

space, boat well and a nice view of the lake! Also a 21/2

\$359,900

248-693-7699



2454 Hadley Road

Watch the deer eat apples off the tree from this lovely 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath quad level home, on 6 acres 2 story. garage, 38x49 pole barn. Immediate possessioni Ageni owned. AHS Warranty. \$219,900

Page Betty Quinlan (810) 529-3444 Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co. Inc.

1474, KINGS. POINTE Rd. • \$359,500

3130 sq. ft. lovely 4 bdrm, 2½ bath traditional home in desirable subdivision. Recently updated decorating. Large and inviting family room with new carpeting, gas starter woodburning fireplace. Bright Florida room w/skylights. Formal living and dining rooms: Beautiful wood accented library. First floor laundry: Spacious master euits with whiripool tub. Large deck & ingroupd sprinkler system: New landscaping w/mature treed lot.

CAL 810-694-8134 for appointment

310 REAL ESTATE

and dry, with some trees. Square shaped and easy walk to private lake access or state land, it just isn't very pretty! Prime location, between ortonville and Goodrich; it's ugly and it's cheap. 6.1. acres for ony \$67,950. With terms, maybe less! Free color info pack 800-526-3289, Woodland Properties of Michigan, inc. IIIXX1-2. !!ZX31-22

LAKE ORION Keatington Condo, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, car-bet, paint, updated ceramic bath. All ppliances stay: Nice location, close to everything; \$105,000. Seller's notivated, 248-393-4381: !!!LX12-

HIGHLAND/ WHITE LAKE

10 acre parcels from \$99,000. 40 acre parcel with 24 acre lake. (248) 613-6515 (810) 665-1255

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM Condo.

387 Hillcrest, Oxford, Quiet and clean. \$76,900, 248-236-6020, IIILX14-

DXFORD DREAM RANCH, 5 rolling wooded acres, pond, walkout 586-536-9358 IIILX14-2 EAUTIFUL CANADIAN LAKES va-

ation, home or year-round living, , tanwood, Michigan, 1650 sq.ft., wee bedrooms, two baths, walk-out wer level, Upper level natural fire-ace, wrap-around deck, Over-sized vo car attached garage, Wonderful sort community near St. Ives Golf , \$94,900. 248-628-5232.

AKEFRONT RANCH in sub of new mes. 3100 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 th, walkout basement, 2 decks, 2 replaces, new carpet and paint \$252,300. 248-628-6294.

20 MANUFACTURED

MOBILE HOME: 1994 double wide Lake Orion schools. Seller will help: with down payment. 37,000: 248-467-4807. IIILX14-

1981 BARON 14X70, Sashabaw Meadows, all drywall, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated dishwasher, C/ A, Targe Tot, much much more, \$15,000, 248-628-4257, ZX32-4 MUST/SEEL 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full aths, with central air, Many up-rades: Absolute move in condition! 48-625-5902. IIILX14-2

LARKSTON SCHOOLS: two bed-borns, one bath, air, scenic surround-ngs, includes appliances, \$18,000. Must: seel 248-421-5097 or 248-22-5911, IIICX33-2

1985 SCHULTZ in Lake Villa, Ox-ford: C/A; many new updates; 248-628-1469; IIILX15-2

528-1469; IILX15-2

SPRINGROVE- Davisburg, Absolutely beautiful, great; park, prime lot, 14'x70' Parkwood, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, attached, 7'x14' enclosed porch, recessed lighting, Merillat cabinets, new carpet, vinyl siding, freshly painted, all appliances, and window treatments included; too much to list. Relocating, must sell, \$14,000 negotiable. Must see for this price, 248-620-4644. IIICX35-2

CLARKSTON LAKES 14x70 mobile iome...3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, sun orch, everything updated. Best lot in park backs up to pond with fish and water fountain. Nicely landscaped, privacy, quiet street, lots of storage, mature trees. Call for appt., 248-969-1424. IIIZX31-2

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VORK FROM HOME with a 21 year ld European skin care/ nutritional ompany: Low startup costs. Earn op.commission: FT/PT. Call Donna !48-922-5733 IIICX35-4

STOP SMOKING Excellent income: aser and supplies, \$7500. Linda 248-214-9042. IIILX15-2c HOME BUSINESS Opportunity! Im-prove your family's financial future. P/T- F/T: Free info, Full training, 800www.FindFreedomAndSucess.com

> PERFECT HOME BUSINESS No Out of Pocket Costs! Unlimited \$\$\$ Potential! Rec. Msg. 513-505-6878 Call: L. Ford

313-366-5204; 313-366-6557 www.freesourceintl.com/ leofchem/

LX14-2

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STAY HOME and earn \$\$\$\$; Receive step-by-step in-home training. Mail order/internet: Free booklet. DML-HomeBiz.com 888-239-6082

BE SUCCESSFUL on and off the Internet! Learn how to detoxify your home! This-incredible system will explode your potential! Join today! http://whpc.freeleads4life.com 248-693-4702. IIILX15-4

FOR SALE

DONUT SHOP/PIZZERIA IDEAL LOCATION **FULLY EQUIPPED** LAKEVILLE, MI CALL NEAL

248-628-7161

HAPPY? AMBITIOUS, energetic business consultant, meant for better things, seeks partners with same view of self, to help expand locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. 248-393-0155. IIILX15-1

340 CHILD CARE

LOVING MOTHER of 2 wanting to care for your children, in my home. Clarkston, near 1-75. Lisa 248-620-0898: IIICX35-2

OS98, ITICA35-2
PLAYDAYS CHILDCARE, full time openings, M-F, 7AM-5:30PM, meals and snacks provided, indoor and outdoor activities. Licensed and certified. Minutes from downtown Lake Orion. 248-693-0424, LX8-2

LOVING HOME Day Care has two full time openings: CPR certified, excel-lent references, M-24 and Davison Lake Rd., in Oxford, Please call Jen at 248-969-8765, IIILX12-4

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regula-tory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. IIILX9tf

Building Blocks Daycare & Preschool

Has openings for infant thru 5 years. Located at Baldwin/I-75 area. Our childcare is warm and loving with an aducational setting: Licensed and degreed in Early Childhood Develop-

248-391-2123

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE person needed in my Clarkston home. 25-35 hours per week, references required, call 248-922-0186, IJICX36-2



Secure Care

LICENSED DAYCARE Has openings for infants through 4 yrs, Clarkston area.

248-623-9358

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 • 1-4 pm

GARLAND FARMS . ADDISON TOWNSHIP

talian American Construction Inc. presents another quality built home. Sprawing 2500 sq. ft. ranch with a walkout basement sitting on Z rolling acres with underground utilities and paved private road. Full brick, 3 car garage, floor covering and lighting included, Andersen windows, 2% baths, custom marble & ceramic tile, first floor master bath w/whiripool, genuine oak flooring. custom cedar porch, full concrete driveway, alarm

system. Immediate occupancy: Asking price \$429,900. Ask

all a long long and l

Pennis Bizzotto; Master Builder

in Orion day care home, 18 months and up. 248-391-4465. IIILX14-4 KATE'S DAYCARE - Licensed and experienced, full/part-time and drop in care, Waterford, 248-882-5877, NEW DAY CARE in Oxford has open-

ings for all ages. Meals and snacks provided: Affordable rates. Lake Villa area: Jennifer, 248-236-9659, IIILX14-2

ART EDUCATION STUDENT seeking Nanny position with loving family. Call Jennifer at 248-628-3992. IIILX14-

BABYSITTING JOB Wanted for Summer, 19 year old college girl, 2-1/2 years experience in daycare, with refyears expension in daycare, with ref-erences. Available from 5/6 to 8/15, full time. Have transportation. Call mornings 517-353-2101 ask for Rebecca, or 248-627-4624, IIII.Z14-

360 HELP WANTED

REGISTERED X-RAY TECH, Full time for orthopedic office; Call 248-335-2977, IIILX34-4c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS food service, permanent and temporary part-time positions. 248-623-8001. IIICX35-

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVEST-MENT: We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thor-oughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IIIILX9-dhtf

CLARKSTON MOM looking for narry, 4 children, 3 days a week, 248-393-7773 IIICX36-2

PART-TIME DRIVER, 25-30 hours per week, \$9.00 per hour. 248-364-0700 IIILX15-1

WANTED: EXPERIENCED part-time cook for evening meals. Call-Sister MaryAnn, 248-628-2872, IIILX14-

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Midnights & Afternoons Located in Leonard just north of Rochester: Benefits and competitive wages. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. E.O.E.

810-752-9106

GROWING FIRM looking to hire Staff Assistant, 35 hours per week. Re-quires computer, multi-line phone, and e-mail experience. Real Estate knowledge preferred: Interested? Contact Rachel at 248-693-7575. IIILX13-

DIRECT CARE Assistant, Assist and support special population adults in their home and in the community. Warm, friendly, work environment, Training provided. \$7.90 per hour and good benefits. Call; Romeo, 810-798-2517 or 810-752-1583 or Lakeville, 810-752-5470. IIILZ8-8

GOLF- SHEPHERDS Hollow Golf Club now taking applications for our grounds maintenance department, FT/ PT. Retirees encouraged to apply Apply in person or call 248-625-3521 IIICX35-2

SUPPLEMENT: YOUR INCOME! The SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME, The Oakland Press has immediate opportunities, in: the Holly, Davisburg, Clarkston, Ortonville, Goodrich, Dryden, Lakeville and Metamora areas. Great supplemental income for just a few hours each day! Must be available 7 days a week, early morning delivery, Call 248-745-4539 for more information. IIICZ34-3

Home Business Opportunity!

Learn to earn income with your own home business. Free Booklet

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www.DandSDreams.com

SHOP MANAGER/Mechanic wanted, experience a must, certified, Benefits

possible: Salary plus commission 248-625-1384. Other positions avail-able. IIICZ33-4c

MEALS ON WHEELS Facilitator, in Oxford, 10:15-12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$8:16 per hour. Call 248-608-0266. IIILX15-3 RESPONSIBLE YET FUN loving caregiver needed to work part time with a quadraplegic female. Job is Sundays and fill-ins. Could expand later. Nursing Student of LPN training a plus. 248-693-9671 IIILZ15-2

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per

HELP WAN IED; Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience: Into 1:985;646-1/700 DEPT, MI-2190; IIILX 14-1 MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Lake Orion office front and back duties; 30-35hrs; per week, Experience preferred. 248-639-7700 IIILX 15-1

DIRECT CARE: Monday-Friday part Direct CAHE: Monday Friday part-time morning shift open in Ortonville group home. Higher starting pay for trained worker. Call Gail 248:627-4591. IIII.21,54

TWO FULL TIME Openings available. DRIVERS NEEDED. Senior/disabled transportation: Drivers to work with seniors; disabled in Addison/Orion/ Oxford area. Must have chauffeur's Icense, godd driving record. Must pass drug test. Varied schedules, some weekends possible, part time +. Applications evallable at North Oakland Career, Center, 1370 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, EOE. IIII.X15-2

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Telephone, tilling and Word skills. Positive attitude, detail oriented, non-smoking office, Send, resume and salary to: JFGeagle 1@Yahdo,com or JFG, J42 Sebeck Blvd., Oxford, MI 48371. IIILX15-1

BOOKKEEPER OR SERVICE, part time. Must be completely familiar with QuickBooks to provide A/P, payroll, etc. for small business on contract basis. Approximately 2 days per week. Auburn Hills, 248-373-8388. IILX15-2

LANDSCAPE FIRM seeks full time help. Top pay based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 404, Ortonville, MI 48462; or call 248-627-2100 for interview. IIIZX32-2

FULFILLMENT SERVICE/DISTRIBU-TION Professionals. Edcor, a global service provider to Fortune 500 comservice provider to Fortune 500 com-panies, is seeking customer service minded individuals to work in our ful-fillment service facility on Opdyke Road at South Boulevard in Pontiac. Our fulfillment services department is responsible for document scanning/ microfilming, packing client orders and traditional maliroom delivery duties. Successful candidates should have Successful candidates should have experience in one or more of these or similar duties, have an excellent atsimilar duties, have an excellent at-tendance record, be committed to customer service and have the ability to work in a fast paced, professional office environment, Full-time positions available with great benefits including 401kl. Please submit your qualifica-tions and wage requirements online at www.edcor.com (under the Re-fruiting, page) or fast to 748.836. cruiting page) or fax to 248-836-2046. IIILX15-1

WIFELY DUTIES, Hiring new team. WifeLY DUTIES, Hiring new team. Cleaning, laundry, errands, shopping, meal preparation, M-F or W-F, 8:30-4PM. Applications being taken W-Fri, 11-4PM. 224 S. Telegraph, S. of Voorheis IIILX15-2

DYNAMIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Good income, Hot Markets! No doorto-door sales. Free no obligation info, 1-888-318-1219. ILIRX13-3

Rural Carrier RELIEFS

day weekly. \$13 per hr Must have reliable vehicle Contact Gary or Jan at: L.O. Post Office 693-8368

ORION MEDICAL Practice, front desk and billing. Full time, part time: Please send resume to: P.O. Box 433, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. IIILX14-

BUSY REAL ESTATE Office seeks Office Assistant, full time, excellent computer skills required. No benefits, Call 248-628-7225, ext.: 213 for more details, IIILX12-4.

COOKS & CLEANERS 5 NEEDED

Oxford/Clarkston area Two shifts, \$8.00 hr.

a CAREEH 9155 Highland (across from Wal-Mart on M-59) 248-698-0097/No fee \$15-1

WOODSHOP/DISTRIBUTOR: Day shift part-time morning/afternoon, En-try level opening. \$8:25/hr: for the hard working and self-motivated. Must have some carpentry; maintenance & forklift experience. Opportunity for training in woodworking with our products; full time and advancement. Call toll free for information and interview. AAA Building Supplies: 888-914-9700: III:14-21



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Control Hours! Increase Income! Full Training, FREE Info Call or visit

888-236-1653 www.healthywealthyfreedom.com

NAIL TECHNICIAN needed, part-time. 248-693-2999..IIILX14-2c **CARPENTERS NEEDED - Experienced** in wood deck construction helpful. Call 248-693-2020. !!!RX14-2

NOW HIRING Assembly & Machine Operators

1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts Auburn Hills location Must have dependable transporta-tion & 2 pieces of I.D. Call for immediate interview

Corporate Personnel Services 248-364-4260

CAREGIVERS NEEDED for the elderly. 248-625-8484 IIILX12-4 LOCAL COMPANY looking for motivated salespeople. Commission-based pay structure. Call Next Generation Computers, 248-969-3816. IIILX12-4f

FREE LICENSING for qualified individuals. Have flexible work schedules great commission programs. Training and marketing tools.: Call John Burt Realty GMAC Real Estate 248-693-7575 IIILX51-tfc

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Mail Order Business Needs Help Immediately \$522+/WK PT \$1,000-\$4000WK FT Full training. Free booklet. www.breathefreedom.com 1-888-601-8404

GROWING FIRM looking to hire Staff Assistant, 35 hours, per week. Re-quires computer, multi-line phone, and e-mail experience. Real Estate knowledge preferred interested? Contact Rachel at 248-693-7575. IIILX14-

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

We have the answer. Be selfemployed. Set your own hours. Turnkey proven business. Complete training provided. Free info.

800-816-2541

www.sucessburst.com

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED: experience in adjusting and building manholes. CDL license is a plus; 248-628-9300-IIILX15-2

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED

\$635 weekly processing mail... Easyl No experience needed. Call

1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5040

-24 Hrs.

HELP WANTED, weekends and nights Rick's: Party Store, 248-693-0164. IIILX14-2

HELF WANTED Lake Orlon Facility Starting (amount of by

2 Part Time Positions Available

1 Physical Therapist Assistant and 1 Therapy Aide

Call For Interview (248) 691 5811

WORK-AT-HOME. Mail-order/E-commerce business, PT/FT: Free info. Full training, www.Dare28Happy.com 1-888-221-3925; IIICX32-5 CUSTOM CLOSET sales. Part or full time, Work with interior decorators, builders, home owners. Close to home Excellent commissions. Cell toll fee for information and interview. Good Closet Keeping. 888-914-9700. III14-2f

ACT NOW: Home Based Business. Our children come to the office every-day. Earn extra income part/full time.

Start up bonus. www.provenlifestyles.com 888-707-5019 : IIICX34-3

DIRECT CARE hiring in Oxford/ Ortonville. Higher, starting pay for trained staff, Call Darlene 248-969-0736, or, Renee 248-628-6212 IIILZ12-4

House Cleaning Assistant -Needed ASAP!

Some early mornings (6:30am) to early afternoon. Part time & full time posi-tions available (20-40hrs week). Must be dependable, energetic & physically fit! Must have own transportation.
Flexible schedule, Pay starts at \$7.50 for the first 30 days, After 30 days \$10-\$12. This position involves physical labor, Must be physically fit. Call to set up interview with Laurie

4-Everfresh 248-618-0413

PART-TIME OFFICE ASST. needed. Small, family-oriented office. Monday and additional days, 20-30 hours. Applicant must demonstrate use of Microsoft Word. Experience with Microsoft Excel helpful. Send your resume Melissa@EssentiallyWomen.com, or FAX to 248-236-9697 or P.O. Box 71, Oxford MI 48371, IIILX7-2

POSTAL JOBS \$14.26-21.84/hr **NOW HIRING**

For application and free government job info, call American Assoc. of

1-913-599-8226

24 hrs.

NANNY POSITION in our Lake Orion home for 5 and 2yr old, 30hrs per week. Own transportation required. 248-393-3195 IIILX15-2

WE'RE STILL searching for the "per-fect" one! If you are dynamic, dedi-cated, focusted, flexible, an excellent communicator and looking for a ca-reer with meaning and purpose, we want you! Please send resume, with handwritten cover letter, to Lifetime Wellness Family Chiropractic; ATTN: Dr. Trombley; 51 S. Washington, Ste. D; Oxford, MI 48371, IIILX14-4c

HELP WANTED

Independence Township. Parks and Recreation Department

is accepting applications for a park laborer. Starting wage is \$13.34 per hour plus full fringe benefit package. Typical hours are Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

The successful candidate must possess a valid Michigan Driver's license and have knowledge in the operation of general maintenance equipment. Applications are available at Parks and Recreation, located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI and will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, April 5, 2002.

For further information : contact Mike Turk at 🧽 (248) 625-8223

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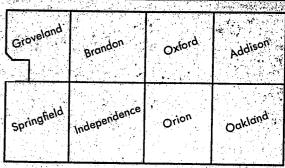
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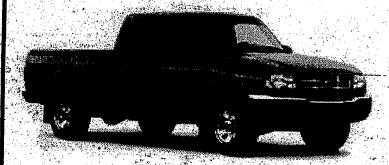


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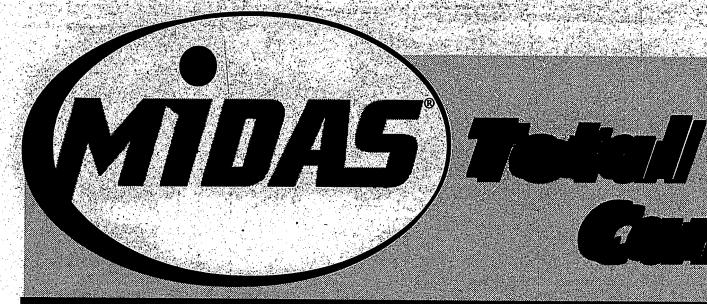
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2002 Explorer NLT 4x4





(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will quality for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$200 RCL cash on 2002 Ranger, \$2500 RCL cash on 2002 Explorer 4x4 44r, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/8/2002. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$1500 on Ranger, F-150 and Explorer 4d, only available to distorners terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and elease to 35 months by 4/8/2002. Leases terminated early quality if terminated within program dates. Supplied are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models; Residency restrictions apply. See



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