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## County to decide if road will close

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Area residents packed the Clarkston Middle School auditorium May 11 to debate the proposed closing of Campfire Circle which connects Lake Waldon Village and Spring Lake subdivisions.

Residents of Lake Waldon Village have petitioned the township to close the street which they say is used as a cut through. Residents said traffic, vandalism and speeding are all concerns and their safety is at risk.

'Virtually every day I see cars speeding down our

streets," Lake Waldon Village resident Renee Letchworth said. "Often they are going so fast I am unable to get even a partial license plate despite being only a few vards from the road."

Residents said many individuals use Campfire Circle as a cut through to I-75 and Clarkston High School instead of using Maybee or Sashabaw Roads.

Candace Woodward, a resident of Spring Lake subdivision circulated a petition

in the neighborhood which found 97 percent of the residents wishing for Campfire Circle to remain open, two percent wishing for it to be closed and one percent being undecided.

"We are very much opposed to the closing of the road connection between Spring Lake North and Lake Waldon Village," Raymond Rowe said. "Our concern is not just for convenience. We feel that the closing of this connection creates a serious public safety issue for both police and fire department protection for both subdivisions."

Township Planner Dick Carlisle, Independence Township Lieutenant Dale LaBair and Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk opposed the closing of the road.

The issue will be placed on the June 1, 2004 Independence Township Board meeting agenda. There recommendation will be forwarded to the Oakland County Road Commission who will make the final decision.

"It looks pretty open and closed to me. I think it needs to remain open," Clerk Joan McCrary said. "However, certainly I do think something should be done to slow the traffic."

Trustee and Supervisor candidate David Wagner was disappointed in the meeting. "We already heard all of this. It was nothing new that the board was not aware of. Having all the consultants sit there for five hours was a huge waste of money," Wagner said. "This cost the township thousands of dollars.'

Wagner said he believed the road should stay open for safety reasons. Stuart, while not willing to announce his opinion before the meeting, said he thought the meet-

ing was productive. "We had so many people approach us who conceived this to be a problem that I thought it needed to be revisited. In spite of what I have heard so people say it was a very productive and useful meeting. I think after the meeting it is clearer what the board should do," Stuart

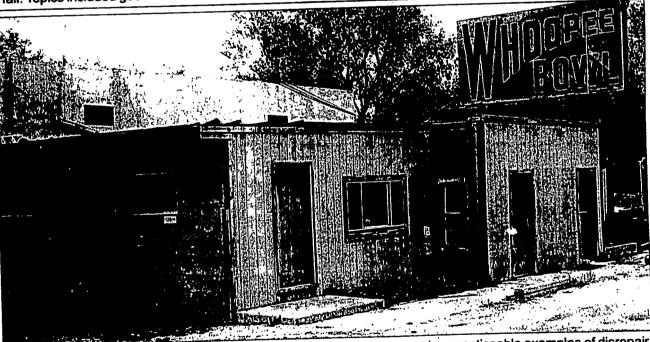




.. Dale Stuart



Connor Lenaghan and David Blust finish off their chocolate milks before heading back to class. Kindergarten students filled the cafeteria at Clarkston Elementary to practice lunch room skills needed for first grade in the fall. Topics included good manners and always throwing away trash. Photo by Alicia Dorset.



Closed for about two years, the Whoopee Bowl building on Dixie Highway shows noticeable examples of disrepair, items which led township officials to declare it a "dangerous building." Photo by Don Schelske

## Whoopee Bowl cited as 'dangerous building'

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For years it was a popular flea market and salvage operation.

Now it has been deemed a "dangerous build-

Springfield Township officials have scheduled a "show cause" hearing for Thursday, June 10 for the Whoopee Bowl on Dixie Highway to answer for allegedly failing to answer an order from hearing officer John Steckling based on a March 21, 2003 hear-

"The owners and/or responsible parties have failed to comply with the order," Steckling wrote on April 18. "I am requesting the township board to take the necessary action to enforce the order."

The "finding of fact" from the 2003 hearing — based on a professional engineer's inspection — lists seven specific "defects" to the building, including a partially collapsed roof, obstructed doors and stairway, openings at several locations, debris to the point of making the build-

Please see Whoopee Bowl continued on page 27A

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## Briefly

## Corporation re-elects three directors

Clarkston Financial Corporation, the holding company for Clarkston State Bank, re-elected three directors at its annual meeting.

Those re-elected were Edwin Adler, Chairman and a director; Dawn Horner, Chief Executive Officer; and John Welker, director.

#### Jaycees to help Team Runnin' Gear

The Clarkston Jaycees are hosting a bowling fund raiser at Cherry Hill Lanes North on Sunday, May 23, 2004 from 2 to 4pm.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Team Runnin' Gear, a local teenage running club who will be competing at nationals in June. Please join us in this great cause to help offset the expenses for the team in their travels.

University where he graduated in the early 1980s with a degree in

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17 for children 10 & under. Ticket price includes 2 games of bowling, shoe rental, and a chance to win one of many drawings for great prizes. To purchase tickets in advance, contact Chris Mengyan at ctlmeng@aol.com or (248) 770-0872.

For more information on the Clarkston Jaycees, contact Cheryl Pellicci at (248) 623-2419 or e-mail clarkstonjc@yahoo.com

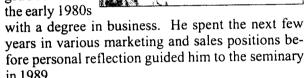
## New priest named for St. Dan's parish

Fr. Christopher Maus spent a busy few hours recently getting to know the grounds and the staff during his first visit to St. Daniel's Catholic Church.

Maus, who will begin his assignment July 1, has been a pastor at St. Hedwig in southeast Detroit

for five years. Before that, he spent eight years as assistant pastor at St. John Neumann parish in Canton.

A native of Michigan, he grew up in the Dearborn area, then attended Michigan State University where he graduated in the early 1980s



St. Hedwig in Detroit, has been identified as one of three parishes to be clustered together. That decision by the diocese gave Maus the opportunity to be considered for other openings within the area. He was selected as successor to Fr. Bob Humitz in early March.



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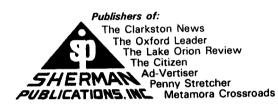
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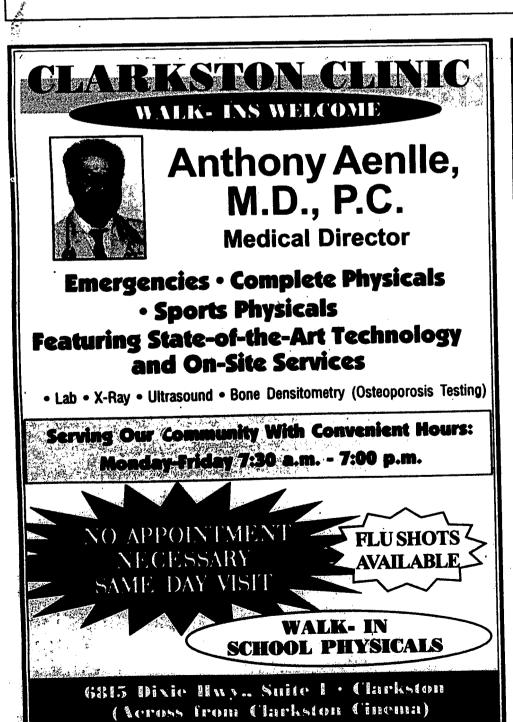
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# The Secoinci Eiroinit

## No matter the decade, prom creates lasting memories for all

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Whether you graduated high school in 1941 or 2004, attending the prom and the preparation that goes with it are most likely some of the more favorite memories of a high school career.

When it came time to attend the prom at Pontiac High School in 1941, Clarkston resident Constance Lektzian-Scafe wasn't about to miss the event for anything, even if her mom and a family friend found a date for her.

"I'm glad I went, even though it was engineered by the mothers," Lektzian-Scafe said.

Having recently broken up with a steady boyfriend of two years just before the dance, Lektzian-Scafe's mother and friend stepped up and suggested the friend's son, Chuck Scott.

For girls that didn't have dates to the dance, a member of the prom committee made sure to find proper dates for the young ladies.

"If you didn't have a steady, you didn't have a lot of dates," Lektzian-Scafe said,

To get ready for the dance, Lektzian-Scafe selected a long yellow dress, complete with crinolines, from department store Waites Brothers in Pontiac.

"Of course it was long," Lektzian-Scafe said. The cost for her dress was a whopping \$12.

Arriving at the school's gym in Scott's father's car, Lektzian-Scafe was treated to a live three-piece band, orange and black decorations to reflect the school's colors and tea sandwiches made by the domestic department. Teachers, serving as chaperones, patrolled the dance floor.

"They drifted all over the dance floor watching us," Lektzian-Scafe said.

Once at the dance, Lektzian-Scafe found herself mingling with friends and other young gentlemen.

"By the time you got there and mingled, nobody knows who you came with," Lektzian-Scafe said. "I switched partners a lot.

"I wasn't too good a dancer and he (Scott) was worse, but we got around the dance floor."

When the dance came to an end, Lektzian-Scafe and friends headed out to Ted's Drive-In on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills for some sandwiches and songs from the jukebox.

Lektzian-Scafe was home by midnight.

One of Lektzian-Scafe's favorite memories about the dance was the live music. Some of her top songs, such as "String of Pearls" and "Once in A While", were heard on the dance floor that night.

"I liked the music. Most time you had dances in your rec room and had records," Lektzian-Scafe said. "I enjoyed the dancing. I really did."

Looking forward to 2004, the trends might have changed for a trip to the prom, but the excitement of a night of dancing with friends and getting dressed up remains the same.

"I see these kids with the limos out to dinner and with big dresses," Lektzian-Scafe joked about the change in today's dances.

This year's prom, scheduled for May 27, will take place at Pennas in Sterling Heights. Keychain "tickets" served as both entry to the event and as a keepsake. Each person paid \$50 a piece.

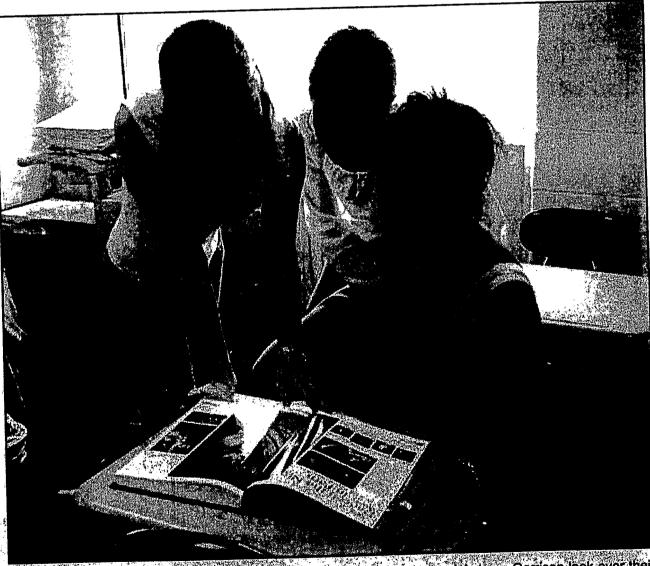
"I'm really looking forward to the experience since I haven't gone before," Lindsay Green, Clarkston High School senior, said.

Green, along with fellow seniors Autumn Garrison and Maria Vermeulen, will be taking a stretch SUV-style limousine for the evening's festivities. Popular choices this year include Escalades and Excursions for the groups of friends wanting to arrive at the dance in style.

Please see Prom, continued on 14A



**THEN:** Constance Lektzian-Scafe looks over her yearbook from Pontiac High School reliving some of her favorite school memories. Lektzian-Scafe attended her prom in 1941 with a friend and still remembers the popular songs played that night.



NOW: Clarkston High School seniors Lindsay Green, Maria Vermeulen and Autumn Garrison look over their yearbook at some favorite photos of dances earlier in the school year. Attending from signified the end of a full year for the students.

# Candidates file for Independence positions

#### BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Campaign season is officially underway in Independence Township as the filing date for office has passed.

Republican Dale Stuart is seeking his fourth term as Township Supervisor. Before serving as supervisor, Stuart served as a trustee for eight years and was also a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Stuart is being opposed by current Trustee Dave Wagner. Wagner is finishing up his first term as township trustee.

There is no Democratic candidate for the position which pays \$70,900 a year.

Three Republicans are attempting to replace Joan McCrary as township clerk. McCrary, who was re-elected to

the position three times after being appointed to the position 16 years ago, and recently announced her retirement.

Republicans John Lutz, Timothy Sievers and Shelagh VanderVeen will face off in the August primary for the job which pays \$63,300.

There are eight candidates for the four open Township Trustee positions. Joining incumbents Dan Kelly, Larry Rosso and Dan Travis are Charles Dunn, Michael Kohurt, Sam Moraco, Mel Vaara and J.C. Walker.

Trustees are paid \$4,455 per year and \$93 for every special meeting.

Current Treasurer Jim Wenger, who is seeking a third term as treasurer, is running unopposed.

The primary election is slated for Tuesday, Aug. 10.

# Spring months signify new flowers, changes in Clarkston

#### BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Flowers on Main Street in downtown Clarkston will receive new homes thanks in part to the work of Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Starting the third week of May, 12 new permanent planters will make their debut along Main Street to replace the current whiskey barrel pots.

Three of the new planters were made possible by funds from the club's major fund-raiser, the annual Greens Market. The rest were the result of funding from local businesses and community members.

"They are far more prominent and appealing than the decaying barrels," Mary Jane Scharfenkamp, Farm and Garden Club president, said.

The new concrete planters, created by local artist John Shell of Creative Stone, have been designed to better fit the historic feel of the homes and busi-

ness fronts of downtown Clarkston.

"They (planters) have been designed to really compliment the structures that have gone in over time," Scharfenkamp said

As of early May, the club had confirmed the purchase of 12 planters with the hope of purchasing more. Each planter costs \$1,250.

In addition to the new planters, the Farm and Garden Club will host their annual plant exchange on May 22 to help Clarkston get ready for spring with the latest colorful flowers.

From 10 a.m to 1 p.m., members of the Farm and Garden Club will help promote the organization's "Help Clarkston Bloom" motto by trading plants in the village parking lot. Gardeners of all ages are encouraged to bring in a plant to share with others. Members will also offer gardening secrets and tips to help get spring planting underway.



Florence Blimke of Clarkston shows off the latest arrivals in her garden Using good spring tips, Blimka did a majority of planting in her garden last fall to make sure it would be ready for spring changes. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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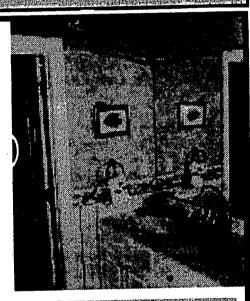
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## MEAP scores show Clarkston ahead of state average

#### BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The latest round of scores from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program show Clarkston students again ahead of state averages.

There are still problems with reporting accuracy on the state level, however, according to local officials.

A request for comment from Clarkston school officials went unanswered, but Anita Banach, director of marketing and communications, said the state report for Bailey Lake Elementary School included scores from a Detroit school.

Otherwise, district-wide scores for tests given this ast winter shows most Clarkston students in the cat-

egories of "exceeding" or "meeting" state standards.

Tests were given in grades 4, 5, 7 and 8 in areas including math, science, social studies, reading, writing and listening. MEAP tests have been subject to extensive and continuing revision over the years, with the latest upgrade combining reading, writing and listening scores into a category called English Language Arts.

In grac'e 4 math, 85.8 percent of Clarkston students either met or exceeded state standards, according to the report released last week by the Michigan Department of Education. A total of 74.5 percent of eighth graders achieved the same level of proficiency in math.

The district appears to have work to do in social studies (one of the newer MEAP tests), where only 42.9 percent of eighth graders met or exceeded standards. In fifth grade, 53.2 of Clarkston students achieved one of the two top categories.

In the new ELA category, the majority of Clarkston students appeared to do well, with 84.1 percent of fourth graders and 76.9 percent of seventh graders either meeting or exceeding state standards.

Michigan uses MEAP scores as part of the Education YES evaluation process, which in turn helps measure Michigan's compliance with the federal No Child Left Behind program.

State-wide, education officials say the latest round of MEAP tests is encouraging.

## Clarkston Community Schools MEAP Scores

The following are district and state averages for tests given in winter 2004. Figures show the percentage of students in each category. ELA stands for the total English Language Arts, including reading, writing and listening

(For results from individual schools, go to www.michigan.gov/mde)

Grade 4	Math	Reading	Writing	ELA
Level 3 (At basic level) Level 4 ("Apprentice")	1.7 / 4	1.2 / 4	3.3 / 6	0.975

Grade 5	Science	Social Studies
Grade 5 Level 1 (Exceeded standards)	52 5 / 31	12.2/6
Level 1 (Exceeded standards)	20 0 1 17	41 / 25
Level 1 (Exceeded standards)	30.0 / 47	27.6/28
Level 2 (Met state standards) Level 3 (At basic level) Level 4 ("Apprentice")	8.3720	192/41
Level 4 ("Apprentice")	0.3/2	

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Level 4 ("Apprentice")	9.9 / 22 1.3 / 4 7.2 / 16

Grade 8	Science	Social Studies	Math
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Level 3 (At basic level) Level 4 ("Apprentice")	1.9 / 10	24.3 / 42	7 / 16

"We see an 11 percent jump this year in the number of eighth graders who meet or exceed Michigan standards for the math test, and an 8 percent improvement in fourth graders," Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Watkins said. "We are encouraged that Michigan students are improving their aca-

demic achievement as it is being reflected in their test scores, but we have much more work to do."

Still to come will be results of 2004 high school MEAP scores, expected to be released later this year. Complete test reports are available by visiting www.michigan.gov/mde on the Internet.

## Parks and Rec dept. working hard for bigger fireworks show

#### BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation department is currently raising funds to provide an improved fireworks show for this year's Independence Day celebration on July 4.

"It's something we want to do for the community," Kelly Arcello, Independence Township Parks and Recreation, said. "We're Independence Township: it's our time to shine and give back to the community."

The department would like to put on a \$10,000 show this year for area residents. Currently they've raised \$5,000 toward their goal.

They need at least \$8,000 for the minimum changes they'd like to make from last year's festivities.

"People can expect a bigger, better show this year," Arcello said.

The reason for the increase comes from a desire to purchase bigger shells, according to Arcello. Bigger shells produce bigger fireworks, thus cost more money than smaller versions traditionally used.

The bigger shells the township hopes for also go off at a quicker pace. Arcello hopes to purchase a good amount of these shells and produce a longer show than

"We really want people to enjoy themselves," Arcello said.

Zambelli Fireworks Internationale will be producing this year's show. The group is also responsible for the annual Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival fireworks show.

"We get a good bang for our buck," Arcello said. A free shuttle for this year's show in Clintonwood Park will be available for residents.

The township is taking donations for the fireworks show. Various sponsorship levels are available, ranging from \$50-\$2,500. However, Parks and Rec will take any amount to put toward the

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# Opinion

# Take some responsibility

In their first interview since their son, Dylan Klebold, participated in the Columbine High School massacre Susan and Tom Klebold refused to accept blame or hold Dylan accountable.

Instead the parents blamed a "toxic culture" of the school where athletes were worshipped and bullying was tolerated when interviewed by a columnist from the New York Times.

Well, I could have seen that coming. I mean why

blame your son for having a hand in the killing of 13 innocent high school students when there is so much out there to blame?

The culture of the high school is no excuse to do what they did. The worshiping of athletes and the bullying of the unpopular kids has been going on in high school for years without these results. Now I am not endorsing bullying because it is wrong. I was a bit of a bully back in the day and I honestly feel horrible about how I treated so of my classmates through the years.



But the reason Columbine occurred was not because these kids had no self-esteem, it was because they had too much self-esteem. These days children can do no wrong and are never taught how to deal with tough situations.

Too many parents of today are busy trying to be their child's friend instead of their parent. A child comes home after getting in trouble at school and the parent blames the teacher rather than their kid. I tried my best to keep my trouble at school away from my parents because if they got wind of it I would also be punished at home.

When I am out in public and see how some children talk to their parents I cringe. At 26 years of age I still can't get away with what I see junior high kids telling their parents. It is all part of a climate kids are raised in today.

Now I still see parents working hard and raising their kids the right way. But sadly, as time goes by it seems to be less and less prevalent.

Of course if kids are never taught how to deal with adversity when they are young, they will not handle it well when it is thrust upon them in high school. I am all for building up self esteem, but children need to learn life is not candy and nuts.

My parents offered praise when I did a good job and always took an interest in what I was doing. However if I was getting bad grades they told me to give more effort; they did not tell the teacher the test was too hard. If my basketball coach was not putting me in the game they told me to practice more; they did not complain to the coach about the fairness of playing each player.

can not be certain how they raised their child. Howeven after 13 individuals are dead due to your child's actions; how do you not feel at least partially responsible?

Susan Klebold, "I haven't done anything for which I need forgiveness."

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

#### Letters to the Editor

## Time for school board to support seniors

We Independence seniors have now reached the real possibility of a new senior center, but we need land on which to place the building.

We are very interested in the property behind the library. It belongs to the Clarkston Schools. As seniors, we have supported the schools for many years through taxes. It is now our hope the school board will support

the seniors with perhaps a gift of this property.

Those interested can come in and see our present building and the tentative plans for a new senior center.
We are in the house in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston

Fern Schultz Independence Township

## The Bible says no to same sex marriages

This is what the Bible says about same sex marriages. In Leviticus chapter 18 verse 22, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is abomination."

If it is wrong for man to lie with man I'm sure it is wrong for woman to like with woman.

Also is Genesis chapter 19 verse 24 "Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven."

He did this because of the sin and immorality of the people which includes the having unnatural affections

towards the same sex.

Another reference is in Romans Chapter 1 versus 26-32. It talks about the unnatural affections between man and man and also between woman and woman. It says that the judgement of God is death.

I know that God does not consider same sex marriages a holy union. If you wish to get information on how to sign a petition for the protection of marriage contact the website www.protectmarriageyes.org.

Vicki Flood

## Ancient people deserve ancient landmark

Why the government compulsion to develop every square inch of Independence Township?

Now the board would buy vacant school property to build a Senior Citizen Center. Not that we need it, this senior believes we already take too much from the limited resources of the younger generations.

But if we must have such continued coddling, why

not buy the old high school building on Church Street? It already has a gymnasium, a dining hall and meeting rooms.

What a fitting way to preserve this ancient landmark, for use of the ancients who attended it.

Tom Bullen Clarkston

## Clarkston News did job with DPW story

I just finished reading the letter you printed from the DPW's part time employee, Mrs. Carol LaRoque. I have to say that her letter only causes me to be even more convinced that King was treated terribly after being the successful senior bidder on the DPW position so desired by LaRoque.

King owed no one an explanation as to why she bid on the job. Why on earth would she be expected to "apologize" for merely exercising her contractual rights. How could LaRoque, be "booted" from a job she was not contractually qualified to have?

That's the whole issue, a contractual right that I see being denied to King because of some misplaced anger that apparently was allowed to be directed at King.

As a 20 year Township resident, I am outraged that this was even allowed to happen and then continue and more outraged at the total lack of sensitivity directed at King. Shame on her co workers for their obvious poor behavior. Did any of them offer to trade positions with Laroque?

I have always respected Linda Richardson and first met her 20 years ago. I believe she deserved the DPW position and worked hard to prepare for it in other assignments, I am glad we have her, as the Department head, However, she needed to address this problem better than it appears she did.

The problem starts with LaRoque's feeling of "entitlement" to a vacant position, she was fortunate to have been able to cover for as long as she did.

came vacant wouldn't that also go up for bid to the highest seniority worker? and then by the time the bidding process is finished and only one position is left, wouldn't the highest seniority part time worker automatically get this full time position? So if Laroque didn't get a position she was not eligible for, and she was the

highest part time person, she would automatically get that vacant position. left over after all the bidding was completed.

This whole situation needs to be revisited by our Supervisor and the Township board, then investigated fully with guidelines set in place to stop this from ever again happening. I'm glad this is an election year for Township Supervisor, and Trustees, my vote will be riding on how this is resolved and how restitution is made to King. A sincere heart felt apology would be a good

Finally, I fell terrible for LaRoque and her unexpected role as her families "sole earner". My mother was cast in a similar role with my younger sister and I in 1959, and she had to at times work three part-time jobs while waiting for a full time one that would bring us benefits. It was tough and I know some of the hardships she must be facing, but, in all fairness I think she has been treated well by the Township and hopefully her situation will only get better in life.

I hope that LaRoque will read the union by laws and agreements and see how the bidding process is governed and managed. And learn that personalities, and circumstances like she now faces, as sad and terrible as they are cannot circumvent the contract and the rights of others or they would have been addressed in the Labor Management agreement and I have never heard of that happening yet. She seems to be making a case as to why she is qualified for this job in the local paper and this is not the proper forum for this Public opinion does not select candidates for yacant positions subjected to collective bargaining rights, only elected positions are chosen this way. My experience with the Independence Township DPW has always been positive and I have much respect for all the employees in

Please see more Letters continued on page 11A

A Look Back

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## Reins in my teeth, I'm clinging to the myth

Guess who was the first person I ever heard cuss on TV?

John Wayne.

Yep, it's true. Folks today may not remember their "first" TV swear word because everybody swears on television these days. It's commonplace. Old news. Not tutting my stubborn support of the cowboy way, inmemorable. But, back a few years it just wasn't so.

So, late one night in the 1970s, as Dad and I watched the Duke in True Grit, my face turned red when I heard the "B" word. It wasn't that it was a new word to me, I had heard my father swear (never in the house or in front of Mom) many times. Too, I had already suffered the slings and arrows of a young lad who used the "F" word only to be ratted out by a cousin. My ears were not virginal. But, I had never heard a swear word from the TV and especially not from the mouth of John Wayne!



Don't

(It happened near the movie's end -- right before he put his horse's reins between his teeth and took off shooting the bad guys with a six-shooter in one hand and a Winchester rifle in the other. The Robert Duval character called Duke's character a "one-eyed fatman.")

For a long time, thanks to Dad, I have been a John Wayne fan -- I openly admit it. And, on occasion I have been known to write about my attempts to walk down the John Wayne Path of Living. On this path of life there are a few important virtues. Virtues like self-reliance, knowing right from wrong, God, family and country; integrity and honesty; being slow to anger, but not afraid to fight for what is right, appeal to me.

Gol-darnit. You can only turn the cheek so many times before you have stand up and fend for yourself!

The fact that Marion Morrison did not live up to his silver screen persona means less to me than the fact John Wayne could and did. The Duke wasn't a womanizing, hard-playing and hard drinking man. John Wayne, whether riding a horse, piloting a fighter jet or slifgging it out on a nameless beach in the Pacific, was always in the cowboy way.

The wonderful, mythical cowboy way.

Upon reading this, some of you are now saying, "Don, you Pilgrim. Wake up and smell the stable -- it ain't 1950. Things have changed. We're a more 'cultured' society these days."

And, I know that some soccer-mom types are tutstead likening it to common thug mentality.

Balderdash! Being decent is not a generational thing. Those Cowboy Ways transcend the ages. (Well, if they don't they ought to.) I hope to teach my boys self-reliance and honesty and integrity and all that stuff, not just by letting them watch old John Wayne movies (which they

do), but by living it. Dear Wife Jen said it best (and I bet she never would have thought I could turn her words into a column about John Wayne) when she said, "As a parent you have to be the person you want your kids to be."

You want them to be good, your best shot is to be

That statement doesn't mean you are not human, that you have no past -- it is a statement of the present, of the new. You lead by example for the future.

I'm gonna' hop down from the saddle now because I didn't intend to preach. I had planned to pen a column about the "nice" 28-inch by 22-inch, reproduction portrait of the Duke that mysteriously appeared on our home's fireplace mantel. It's big. It's bold. It's colorful. It's, well, it's big.

"Mysteriously" isn't the correct word because the every vigilant and alert Jen Rush caught the culprit in the act passing along the flea-market genre portrait -her friend Jen Roberts. It was all a big joke. I am sure they giggled like 12-year-olds. Don would take the -how did "my" Jen describe it, scary -- portrait downstairs to the workshop and that would be the end of it.

Don took the Duke to work with him.

The Duke sits behind Don all day long. Whomever mosies on in to visit Don can see the Duke, too. (I love writing in the third person about myself.) Thus endeth the story. It's time for me to ride into the sunset.

Comments for that backward thinking idgitt Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

• Sparks from a passing train ignited a grass fire requiring the efforts of firefighters from five townships May 15. Officials believe the fire started about 11 a.m. along the Grand Trunk Western Railroad in the vicinity of Clark Road in Springfield Township. Throughout the next five or six hours, the fire spread to spots across three townships, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson. As the fire spread, reinforcements were summoned to fight the spots of the fire.

• Independence Township officials will go outside the ranks of the township board to fill the clerk position to be vacated May 31 by Richard Holman. Board members voted 6-0 May 16 to advertise the opening, accept resumes and form a selection committee to screen applicants and make a recommendation to the full board. The open position was created after Holman accepted a sales position with New World Systems.

• The start of Pine Knob Music Theatre's summer concerts May 20 signaled the beginning of a busy season for area police. During the weekend's kick-off appearance by Eddie Money/Henry Lee Summer, police issued citations to 37 underage drinkers, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports. The underage subjects were all issued tickets and are required to appear before a judge at 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

## Grandchildren update; herald new addition

year at Michigan State U. Granddaughter Karen Offer made the Oxford High varsity golf team as a sophomore. Granddaughter Savannah Speed, 8, got her first gift from a boy -- a pencil. Twins Haley and Trevor Speed, who will be five August 30, weren't asked, but, will spend one more year in preschool to better prepare them to agitate teachers.

The above is written for Jottings readers who have said they like to read stories of grandchildren. The following is being written for those who like dog sto-

ries. (And, I warn you right now, there will be one more column about

dogs next week.) Since my wife Hazel died over three years ago, more than a few people have suggested I get a dog. Unconvinced, but willing to try, I decided I didn't want to train a puppy.

Our accountant said she got her dog, Gunner, six years ago from K-9 Stray Rescue League in Oxford. So, I went there and Wendy gave me a tour/introduction to about 50 dogs. Three seemed to like me. I thought about it for a week. On my

Jim's

**Jottings** 

Jim Sherman

return, Wendy asked what breed I liked. "Beagle or Lab." I said. Lab," I said.

Learne home with a 13-month-old, blue-eyed Husky,

hound and shepherd, etc. mix. She loved me right away, if you can judge such things by licking and wagging.

The League, which adopted out 750 dogs last year, charges \$150 for a "fixed," rabies, heartworm and distemper treated dog. They recommend owners get a cage for their dog. \$78. I wanted the dog to be lim-

Grandson Dan Offer has made it through his first ited in our yard. \$380. She has to have a monthly heartworm treatment. Year's supply, \$113. Shayna, she was named by her previous owner in Muskegon, had to have a license, \$6.75 for seniors. Then, of course, toys were recommended and food and treats.

That's \$727.75 plus for a companion I wasn't even sure I

Shayna's curiosity has caused me to change some of my routines. Like coming out of a shower. I dry myself in the shower stall and drop the towel on the bathroom floor to dry my feet.



The first time I went through this routine with a dog in the Blue-eyed Shanya house, as I bent over to pick up the towel a cold, wet nose touched me where even I have a hard time reach-

That's exciting!

When it came time to get my tax work from our accountant, Kathy Galloway, she insisted I bring Shayna. When we entered the lobby six women awaited an intro to my dog. They fussed and cooed and Shayna turned over on her back, and the gals scratched her belly, appearing to make the dog relax, smile and twitch one hind leg.

We've owned a lot of dogs! Never have I scratched a dog's belly. That's where those feeding things are and I never wanted any of my dogs thinking sexist J. MAR. MICH.

thoughts about me. Shayna's been with me two months now and friends never ask about me anymore. It's "How's Shayna?" And, I answer, "Expensive!"

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#### 25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• Five lanes may be a foregone conclusion, but a public hearing is scheduled June 12 on the M-15 road widening between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive. "The purpose of the meeting, I think, is just to clear the air on what the department is planning to do," said Jack Morgan, manager of the public involvement section of the Michigan State Department of Transportation.

 Clarkston property owners will pay roughly the same amount on their 1979-80 tax bills as they did last year, despite a 2.3 mill drop in village tax rates. The millage levied for the general fund will be 2.7 mills compared to 3 mills levied in 1978, bringing \$24,524 into the general fund coffers this year. Cut by 20 percent, the sewer tax rate will drop from 10 to 8 mills, generating \$69,475 for the sewer bond redemption fund.

·All of Clarkston School District's six elementary principals are swapping schools this summer. The principals were told the districtwide rotation last week by School Superintendent Milford Mason. The building administrators greeted the announcement "with some measure of surprise," Mason said, adding, "There was quite a bit of discussion." Rotations of principals has never been done here on a districtwide basis.

#### 50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• In an effort to prepare additional elementary school teachers to fill the current and anticipated shortages in Oakland County, Wayne University's College of Education is planning to continue its widely acclaimed Intensive Teacher Preparation Program.

· At a special meeting of the Clarkston Village Trustees held May 17, a budget of \$22,956 was adopted for the 1954-55 fiscal year.

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## How to encourage your children the right way

praising my children too much and that I need to use encouragement instead. I didn't know there was a difference. Can you clarify?

Absolutely! This is my favorite parenting topic, and I believe, the most important because encouraged children are more likely to have high self-esteem.

Let's begin with praise. Praise is a type of reward.

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You have to earn it. You might earn it by competing and winning, or maybe by being compared to somebody else. Praise from a parent gives a child the reward of being valued by the parent. Praise is always about the result or the prod-

Examples of praising statements would include:

· I am so proud of you for getting an A. (robs the child of ownership. Whose A is it?)

· This picture is awesome, you are going to become the next Picasso! (is this statement believable to the child?)

· That is the best sand castle I have ever seen! (this statement doesn't mention all the work that went into the child's effort)

When too much praise is lavished upon our children, children learn that they have to please others. It isn't necessarily bad to want to please others, but with too much praise, children will believe they MUST please others. They will decide that it is the only way to feel worthwhile. They will want more and more praise. They

A friend of mine recently told me that I'm will worry about their worth if they do not receive praise; they will start to doubt themselves.

On the other hand, encouragement is a GIFT. No one needs to earn it. It is for everyone and can give given for effort, improvement or any little step along the path of our children's growing and learning. Encouragement can be given as a way of noticing what is special. With encouragement children learn to appreciate their own special qualifies, to feel capable and worthwhile, just the way they are. Encouragement is about the process.

Examples of encouraging statements would include:

You really worked hard for that A. (The child thinks to himself, Yes, I did, good for me!)

That picture shows how much you love using different colors. (notices what is special)

· You worked all afternoon on that castle, you must be pleased! (notices effort)

Encouragement can be given when a child isn't doing well or makes a mistake: "Yes, you got lost and forgot where you were during your trumpet solo. But you found your place again. It can be hard to think when you are nervous. That is a really important skill you have!"

Encouragement provides opportunities for children to develop the perceptions that, "I'm capable, I can contribute and I can influence what happens to me or how I respond." Encouragement helps children develop an internal locus of control "I am in charge of my world, my environment and what happens to me " I have choices. This is a voice of a child whose selfesteem is very healthy. They feel good about themselves from the inside, from what they think. Encour-

agement helps teach children HOW to think.

Without encouragement and with too much praise, a child may develop an external locus of control. "My environment dictates what I do and feel "I feel good about myself from the outside, from what others think of me." It teaches children WHAT to think.

Think about the words encourage and discourage. They both include the word courage. Courage is an important part of self-esteem. It means a willingness to make an effort. An encouraged child has strong self-esteem. This child has the courage to cooperate, to try new things and to be responsible.

We can get into the encouragement habit by thinking about our child's path, their steps along the way, and provide statements that show we:

Love and accept our child: every child is special. We will always separate the deed from the doer.

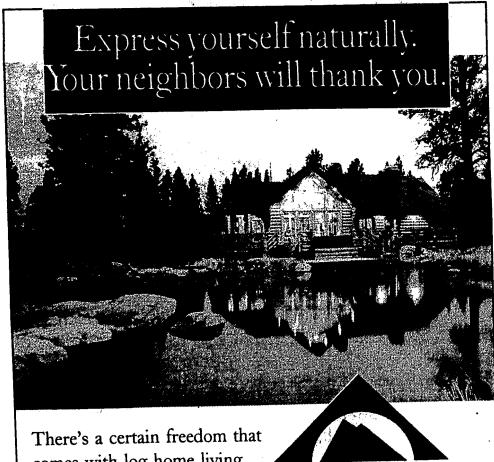
· Notice our child's efforts.

· Appreciate our child . "Thanks for remembering to take off your boots."

Have faith in our child, expectations are powerful, your child won't believe in himself if they sense you do not believe in them.

The long-range effect using praise too often, is our children learn dependence on others. The longrange effect using encouragement, is children learn self-confidence and self-reliance. So when your child is running at the next track meet and wins the race, do you shout from the bleachers, "You really worked hard for that ribbon!" Of course not, you shout, "Way to go, awesome, woo-hoo!" Praise can be appropriate in some situations, but learn to use more of encouragement. You will be pleased with the results.

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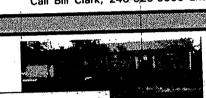
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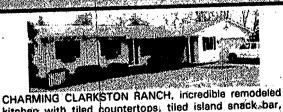
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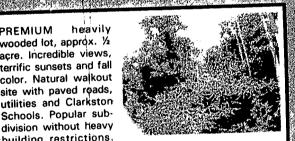
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May 10: Complaint of receiving and concealing stolen property and recovered stolen vehicle on Paramus.

Injured deputy on Edgar Road. While assisting Springfield Township Fire Department with medical call, a deputy was struck by a tow strap which broke while pulling out a fire engine stuck in the mud. The deputy suffered injuries to his hand and thigh and received treatment.

Domestic assault and assist to Waterford Police Department on Clintonville Road. The call was a husband-wife dispute in which the husband is a Waterford resident.

Suspicious circumstances on Frankwill Avenue.

May 11: Larceny of fuel at Speedway station on Dixie Highway. A subject drove away without paying for \$38 in gasoline:

Intimidation/threats on Mann Road.

May 12: Damage to vehicle on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road. An asphalt truck tire was blamed for throwing a rock through a vehicle window.

Illegal entry call on Marshbank, unauthorzied children in apartment.

Misdemeanor warrant arrest on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road.

Suspicious circumstances on Langle Drive.

Family trouble on Wintergreen Lane.

Harassing telephone calls on Dixie Highway. Domestic assault at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston

Road. Check fraud on Tartan Drive. A man laid off from General Motors said someone forged his signature and cashed a sub pay check for about \$843 at Standard

Federal Bank. May 13: Misdemeanor warrant arrest on Ennismore involving 16-year-old boy suspected in earlier auto theft.

Felony warrant arrest on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road.

Malicious destruction to vehicle at Lancaster Lake apartments.

Larceny of tools from unlocked vehicle on Marvin. Operating while intoxicated arrest on I-75 at M-15. A 52-year-old Goodrich man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.165 percent.

Burglary at the American Legion hall on Mary Sue. Someone smashed a window then pryed open a door to the bar area. Taken was a wide variety of alcoholic beverages, snacks and between \$100 and \$200 from a cash box containing members' dues payments.

May 14: Felony warrant arrest and recovered stolen vehicle on Sashabaw Road. Two males, ages 16 and 17, from Flint were found walking in traffic, and were later found to have walked away from a stolen vehicle crash on I-75.

Larceny of football from yard on Sunridge.

of marijuana and carrying open intoxicants on Fox Creek. A 47-year-old Clio man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.164 percent. A search of the vehicle found suspected marijuana and open cans of beer.

Breaking and entering on Greenview. Items taken include jewelry, credit cards, a pistol and a computer from a bedroom and home office.

Found property on Upland. A resident reported finding a hand grenade in a vehicle he had just purchased. The Michigan State Police bomb squad responded and confirmed the item to be "inert,"

May 15: Operating while intoxicated and warrant arrest at Main and Washington streets. A 21-year-old Goodrich man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.23 percent.

Operating while intoxicated and driving while license suspended arrest on Parview. A 27-year-old Orion Township man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.18 percent after he drove away from the area of Mr. B's Roadhouse.

Open door on Belment Court.

May 16: Harassment on Lingor.

Arrests for under-21 consumption of alcohol and violation of house party ordinance on Briarwood. De-

Arrest for operating while intoxicated, possession tectives on party patrol came across party and observed mittors and alcohol. A 22-year-old man was arrested for allowing the minors to drink, while a 20-yearold man and an 18-year-old woman were arrested for consuming alcohol. Also present at the party was a 16year-old girl, who was turned over to her mother.

May 17: Suspicious circumstances on Surrey Lane.

## Springfield Township

May 13: Accidental property damage to vehicle window on Big Lake Road. Thunderstorm is suspected

Assist Michigan State Police at reported personal injury grash on I-75 near Davisburg Road.

May 14: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road. A 27-year-old Waterford man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.171 percent.

Family trouble on Holcomb Road near Bridge Lake Road.

May 15: Larceny of radio faceplate from vehicle by force at Dixie Baptist Church.

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Andy Kodra (left) completes this exchange with relay partner Eric Gauthier (right) at Clarkston High School May 11. Sports pages begin on 16A. Photo by Ed Davis.



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this department, and the job they do for us. This situation, however has cast a negative shadow on them. With it comes a lot of unanswered questions and scrutiny. It almost makes the case for privatizing this work out instead of having benefit-paid public service employees. I don't necessarily want this to ever happen, and hopefully most of us feel the same way, but, this could wind up costing us taxpayers a lot of money. Money that could be used for other much needed priorities.

I sincerely extend my family's sympathy, best hopes, and support to Laroque. Hopefully, she will be successful in securing a full time position, with benefits somewhere soon. My heart and prayers go out to her, and her family. I also suggest she think about attending meetings in a support group for persons in a similar situation. They can be very helpful.

She was allowed to be a victim in thinking that she was entitled to a full time position without regard to properly established seniority procedures. I also think her coverage of a vacancy should have been rotated to all other part time employees, if the contract allows for

I applaud The Clarkston News for breaking this story as they always do in bringing us a local version of Fair and balanced news. I hope they will continue to follow the events that transpire and report these as well. I would hate to think something so wrong could ever be withheld from the citizens of this township who write the checks and choose the Officials. The Clarkston News did their job and we can only hope our township officials will as well. We only have a little more than two months until the primary election.

Bill Kinsley Independence Township

## Thank you for your support of schools

Thank you for your recent contribution to the 2004 Clarkston High School Post Grad Party. Your generosity and support is greatly appreciated.

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As the saying goes "...It takes a village to raise a child..." The entire Post Graduation Committee and the Class of 2004 thank you for being a member of the "CHS Village."

**CHS Post Grad Party Committee** 

## PKE students enjoy tour of Clarkston

The second grade classes from Pine Knob Elementary just had a wonderful field trip to Downtown Clarkston. The field trip was sponsored by our PTA and enhanced the students' knowledge of their Early Clarkston Social Studies curriculum.

We had a chance to visit some of the great businesses of Clarkston and learn some history of the buildings, home and city.

We met with Jim Wenger who told us about the interesting history of Independence Township Hall. Carol Robertson talked with the students about the old houses on Robertson Court. We received a free cookie and piece of chocolate frim Rudy's and the Chocolate Moose. We visited the Clarkston Union and learned about the history of the building. The manager of the Clarkston State Bank gave the students an interesting tour of the bank and locked them in the vault. We also had a fun time eating lunch and playing in Depot Park.

We would like to thank all the wonderful businesses in downtown Clarkston who helped make this field trip a very educational and special one for our students.

Marilyn Brown, Janice Driver, Kim Voog-Sabbag and Angie Winsman Pine Knob Elementary Second Grade Teachers

## School bids come in under budget

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

School administrators are pleased that, so far at least, most bids for bond-related construction projects have come in under the cost estimates.

In April, the Clarkston board of education approved a total bid of \$895,144 for the construction of additional classrooms at Pine Knob Elementary School. The district-hired consulting firm Skanska USA and architect French and Associates had issued an estimate of \$1,093,000 for the Pine Knob Project.

At the May 10 meeting, the board approved additional construction bids, including:

• Work at the Sashabaw Middle School (6-7 building) for earthwork and site utilities, site concrete, asphalt paving and stone base, foundations, structural steel and miscellaneous metals. Total bids came to \$2,830,755, under the cost estimate of \$3,162,700.

• Elementary school security system additions (Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston El., Independence El., North Sashabaw and Springfield Plains), with a bid of \$274,500, less than the estimated \$316,000.

"It's great that so many of these are coming in under budget," Trustee Sheila Hughes said.

Trustee Mary Ellen McLean was pleased, but also a bit suspicious.

"Some of these [bids] are pretty close, but some of these are so different," she said. "What's the explanation for this?"

Wes Goodman, director of buildings and grounds and the school district's "owner representative" for bond construction, said it is normal to have some range in the competitive bidding process. He cited "conservative estimates" from Skanska and French, however, and a competitive market.

In the 6-7 building project, for example, about 40 companies submitted bids for various aspects of the project, with 10 for asphalt alone.

"They're pretty hungry out there," Goodman said. Bid proposals yet to come include the Clarkston Middle School 8-9 building and the project including an expanded administrative center and a new early childhood center.





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## Organizers plan birthday party for Springfield Township

#### BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Organizers are gearing up for the Happy Birthday Springfield Parade set for Saturday, May 22.

"We are so excited about the parade," organizer Diane Wozniak said. "The only thing left to worry about is the weather."

The festivities will begin early with live entertainment slated to start at 9 a.m. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. with a puppet show by Oakland County Parks and Recreation planned for noon.

"There will be lots of food and fun for everybody," Wozniak said.

The parade will feature more than 30 entries. Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard has been chosen as Grand Marshall.

"He is the best guy in Oakland County. Whenever we had discussions about who would be grand marshall his name would always come up," Wozniak said.

The event will encourage folks to enjoy "a day in the 'burg" after the parade. The Candle Factory plans to make a "huge candle" for the event, and Wozniak said there will be cake as well. Organizers are encouraging folks to save

newspapers to make party hats, and service clubs will sell food during the event.

A Comcast intern plans to videotape the parade, with Jeff and Sharon Cornice to serve as emcees in the downtown area. Mel Hager, a local 4-H leader who helps coordinate Keego Harbor's annual parade, will be in charge of the lineup, Wozniak said.

The Davisburg Rotary has renovated a local harness shop, the Kaleidoscope Foundation plans an open house in their building, and the historic Davis house will be open as well.

Springfield Township was founded in 1836, with the official anniversary in March, but Wozniak said, "It's too cold to have a parade in March." The timing of the parade was deliberate to avoid conflicts with other community events, she said.

The business association believes the parade will help bring much-needed attention to Davisburg, and fits their motivation to do "anything to bring people downtown."

The idea came from some older Springfield Township business individuals who remembered when Springfield



vation to do "anything to bring people downtown."

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard, Springfield Township Parade Grand Marshall, with parade organizer Diane Wozniak. Photo provided.

use to have a parade. The goal is to make this a yearly event the weekend before Memorial Day weekend.

"We took the idea and ran with it. The amount of response we have gotten has been phenomenal," Wozniak said.

#### Moran releases first compact disc

#### **BY KYLE GARGARO**

Clarkston News Editor

Mike Moran is living out his musical dream.

The 1999 Clarkston High School graduate recently released his first compact disc title "Where Were You?" and is playing all over Michigan. The accomplishment is not bad for a 23-year-old who has only been playing guitar for four years.

"I have come a long way in a short time," Moran said. "I have a lot of long term goals but right now I just want to sell this record. Kid Rock sold 30,000 copies of his first independent record. The most important thing is getting my name out."

Moran left Clarkston upon graduation from CHS to work with Ivan Greilick in Traverse City.

"I sent my music to studios within Michigan and a couple responded. After talking to Ivan, I knew I wanted to work with him. He is a guy who can take what I've got and put it on ed," Moran said. "It was an opportunity to get out of town and do something I have always wanted to do. If you are not a cover band there is not a

place for you to play in Clarkston. They just don't have any open minds."

Moran's career began to take off after moving to Traverse City. After hooking up with some local professional musicians, he began playing local venues and received air play on the local college radio station.

Recently, Moran and his band received the 2004 Artist of the Year award from the Northern Express which is the Metro Times of northern Michigan.

"We have a following up in Traverse City which is great. I got my name around town and became pretty popular," Moran

Moran has three agencies working for him securing gigs. He said the hardest part of the business was when he used to work publicity with the band and deal with bar owners. Moran will be playing at Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak on June 3 and The Magic Bag in Ferndale on Aug. 13.

Moran has long term goals to become a national act and a plan he is following to get there. His goal is to have a record affiliation by age 26.



Mike Moran recently released his first compact disc. Photo provided.

"The most important thing now is that while everybody is not going to like you, they have to know who you are. I need to get the music to fresh ears. People having access to my music is very important," Moran said.

Moran is making his music accessible by allowing individuals to download some of his music off the Internet. To date, Moran has sold about 1,000 copies of his compact disc. Most of the songs on the album are ones that he wrote when he was first starting out in music.

To purchase the compact disc or find out where Mike Moran will be playing, visit www.mikemoranmusic.com.

"I just want to tell people to keep an eye on the website," Moran said.



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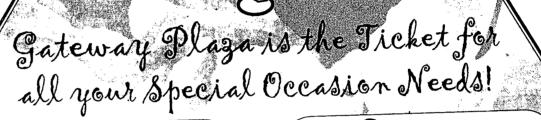
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## On stage





Keenan Casey, above right and below right, of Clarkston rehearses a scene with a classmate from Oakland Steiner School in Rochester Hills for the upcoming eighth grade production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" May 20-21. Every member of the eighth grade class has a role in the production. Photos provided.

## Clerk reports strong-arm robbery

Marathon service station at Maybee and Sashabaw roads in the early morning hours of Friday, May 14 and took about \$100 cash, according to a clerk's report to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The men came into the station about 12:30 a.m., with one moving out counter, the clerk told store's video surveillance of the clerk's line of vi-

second came to the register. counter with his hand in the pocket of a hooded sweatshirt and directed the clerk to lie down on the floor.

came behind the counter and took the cash from a tackle box under the deputies, but did not try

Two men entered the sion, reports said. The for the contents of the cash

After the suspects fled, deputies responded but could not get any fingerprints. Neither could a K-9 unit establish any scent The man allegedly from the suspects. There were no other witnesses, and reports said there were problems with the equipment.



## Springfield, Ind. Twp. work to collect household hazardous waste

BY DON SCHELSKE Clarkston News Staff

Writer Springfield Township officials earlier this year opted out of the northern Oakland County "NoHaz" consortium, but residents still have a way to safely dispose of household hazardous waste.

An agreement with Independence Township officials has led to an open gate from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at the DPW yard at 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

Springfield residents must obtain a voucher from the Springfield Township Treasurer's office during regular business vantage of the collection

voucher at the collection.

Items to be accepted include kitchen-bathroom cleaners, paint and workshop chemicals and garden chemicals such as insecticides and herbicides.

Collection of the above items will be free of charge, and computers and other electronics items will be collected for a \$3 per item fee.

Items not to be accepted include explosives, ammunition, commercial or industrial waste, radioactive material, smoke detectors, propane tanks or motor oil.

Last year, 23 Springfield residents took ad-

hours and present the events sponsored by NoHaz, and Supervisor Collin Walls said 40 have already obtained vouchers for the Independence event. While the cost to Springfield Township is not exactly known, Walls said the agreement will allow 70 residents to participate at approximately the same cost as last year's 23.

> "It appears to be more convenient," Walls said.

The cleanup event coincides with the second week of Independence Township's annual "spring cleanup," in which residents may bring household hazardous waste and items such as brush and yard

#### Prom

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Choosing a dress today means making sure you don't look like any of your friends.

"The big thing this year is getting it (dress) to be unique," Vermeulen said. Vermeulen selected her \$200 dress, consisting of a tube top and ball gown skirt, from a bridal store and had it custom fitted for her.

Green also picked her dress from a store: Marshall Field's.

Keeping with the

unique theme, Garrison chose to make her dress.

"I wanted to be unique. Making a dress was the only way I knew of to do it," Garrison said of her custom creation. The total cost for her outfit was \$40.

Similar to Lektzian-Scafe who had her hair and makeup done for the big night, today's attendees look to professional salons or friends to for help on the big night.

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Lektzian-Scafe, the end of the dance doesn't signify the end of the evening. All three girls plan on spending time with friends after the event and even the following day.

While the prices have gone up and choices for slow songs might change, spending time with friends one last time still motivates students to spend a funfilled evening dancing the night away.

'Our prom is last time to be together with everybody," Garrison said.



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## DTE Energy Music Theatre prepares for another season

BY ALICIA DORSET Clarkston News Staff Writer

Maintenance crews hoisted video screens and speaker systems to their usual locations throughout DTE Energy Music Theatre as part of the final preparations to open the venue for the 2004 season.

This year's season brings continued improvements and renovations to the venue for the concert

Approximately \$1 million was spent on this year's improvements. Just a few of the changes included resurfacing the parking lots, new landscaping, renovating the first aid stand and regular painting throughout the venue.

"It's kind of like what people do at their own homes, only our's is larger," Jeff Corey, Palace Sports and Entertainment spokesperson, said. "It doesn't sound significant, but at the end of the day, it's \$1 million. It adds up."

In addition to the already-completed projects, the venue will also be expanding the Cabana con-

cessions on the property's East entrance to double its points of service and introduce new parking lot signage. Both projects are scheduled to begin midsummer.

Maintenance staff member Leroy Holmes found the hardest element to deal with when preparing the theater was rust.

"You gotta get everything cleaned up," Holmes said of the responsibilities.

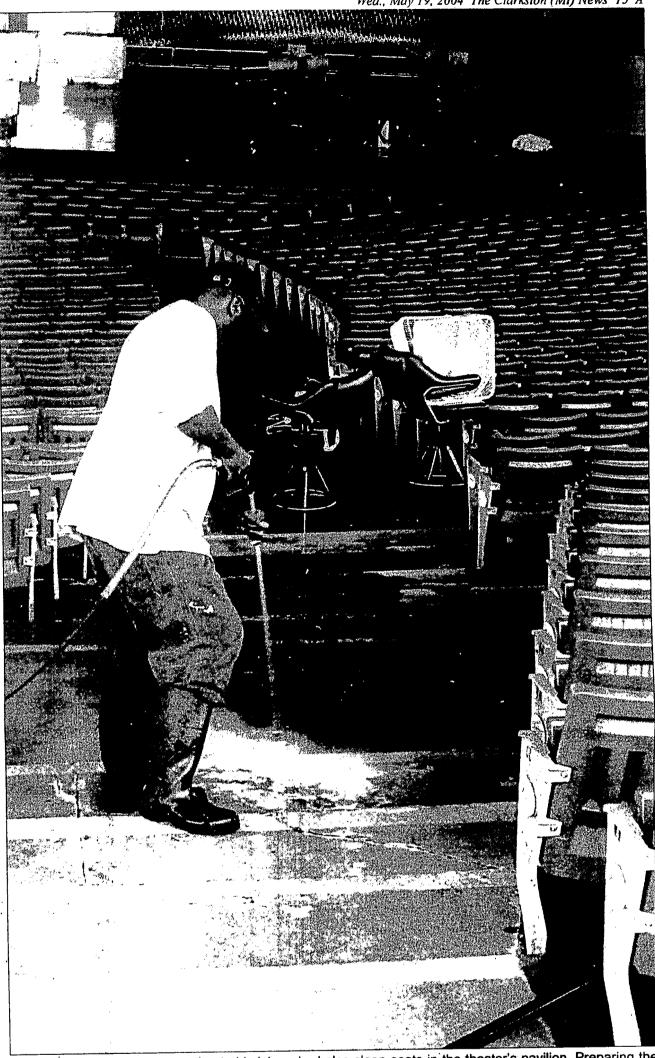
The annual maintenance is crucial for a successful concert season. Work begins in mid-April and swings into full gear two weeks before the venue's official opening

"You never think everything will be up and running," Corey said.

The theater officially kicked off the season on May 20 with a headlining show from popular musical group Dashboard Confessional and on May 21 with a performance from Blink-182. The venue's traditional opener, singer Eddie Money, will play on May



Workers dig holes for incoming landscaping by the venue's sponsorship deck. Various landscaping projects took place all throughout the property.



Leroy Holmes pays close attention to his job as he helps clean seats in the theater's pavilion. Preparing the theater for opening took two full weeks of work. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

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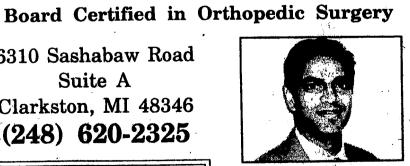
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# Sports

## Girls track team edges out Huskies

**BY ED DAVIS** 

Clarkston News Sports Writer

In Jamie LaBrosse's first year serving as head coach he figured he'd come back for seconds.

LaBrosse, who served as an assistant for several years and head girls cross country coach for the Wolves, helped lead the Wolves to their second straight league title – well, almost.

The Wolves still need to finish in third place or higher, LaBrosse said to capture their second straight OAA I title, but for all intents and purposes Clarkston is the league champion. The Wolves defeated league rival Pontiac Northern 69-59 May 11 at Clarkston High School which helped them cap off a 7-0 dual meet record on the season.

"It was a great meet. It was exciting," assistant coach John Yorke said.

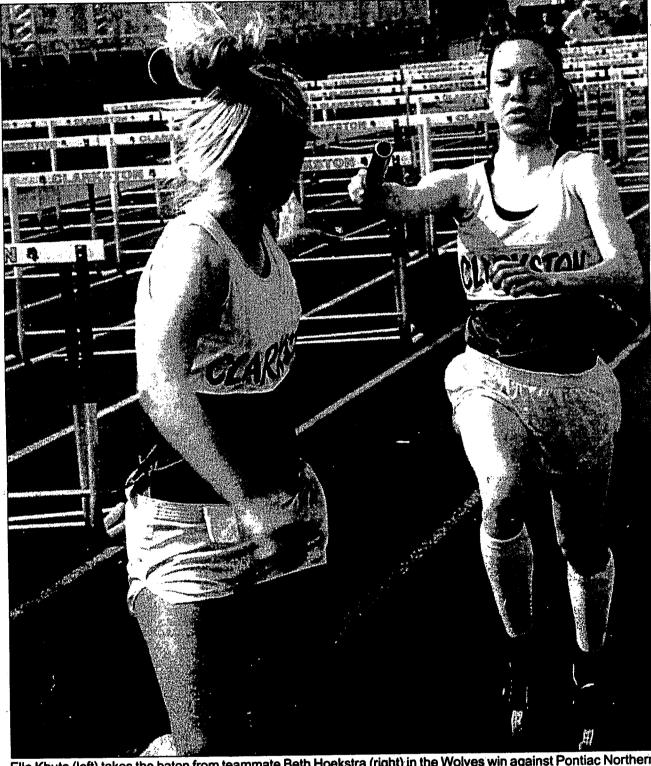
While Clarkston won the league last year as well, the Wolves fell to Northern in their dual meet, but won the league at the OAA I league meet, LaBrosse said.

"I think there was a bit of a revenge factor for us," LaBrosse said. "We knew what the distance kids could do coming into this season, but the sprinters and the throwers came up big for us and really stepped up. That pretty much was the league meet for us."

Among the key events for the Wolves was Megan Garrett who had throws of 117 feet on the discus and 32 feet on the shot put. Yorke said Garrett improved her throw in the discus by about eight feet.

Also adding to the Wolves' win was the hurdling and long jump efforts of Stephanie Parkin, who beat out two Pontiac Northern girls, who Yorke said were traditionally about even with Parkin in both events throughout the season. Parkin won the 100 hurdles with

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Elle Khuta (left) takes the baton from teammate Beth Hoekstra (right) in the Wolves win against Pontiac Northern May 11 at Clarkston High School. *Photo by Ed Davis*.

## Clarkston golfers aim for OAA I league title

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A league title is still in the sights of the Clarkston girls varsity golf team, but they'll need some help to attain their goal.

The Wolves improved to 3-2 overall and are 2-2 in league play thanks to a May 10 193-206 win over the Troy Colts at Oakhurst. Top scores for the Wolves were Jackie Schram's 45, Lisa Lesko, who had a 48 and Kristi Horstman who finished with a 49. Even with three golfers scoring below 50, coach Larry Sherrill said his team remained hard on itself.

"They were disappointed. They know they could've played better," Sherrill said.

However Sherrill did say his team's confidence was growing and its short game, the pitching, chipping and putting, is starting to come together, mostly thanks to improved weather around the area, he said.

"That's still the focus for us heading into regionals," Sherrill said. "That's what we worked on yesterday."

The Wolves remain behind league foe Rochester for the top spot in the OAA I, but are still mathematically alive for the league title. The Wolves will need to defeat both Troy Athens and Farmington this week and then have someone else defeat Rochester. Even if the Wolves beat Athens and Farmington and place higher than the Falcons at the second league-meet of the year, the Falcons will win the title.

"It's a big week for us this week with Athens and Farmington," Sherrill said. "But the girls are getting more consistent now and it (the short game) is starting to come around. I think it's a feel thing."

Regionals will be held Sylvan Glen Golf Course, a location the Wolves are familiar with. Sherrill said his team has been playing the course for the last three to four years, however both Troy and Troy Athens use the course as their home course. Clarkston's home course is Oakhurst Golf Course, a tougher course Sherrill said.

"It's (Sylvan Glen) is flat, If the kids don't have many penalty strokes they'll be okay. Playing difficult

courses (like Oakhurst) has to got eventually pay off for us," he said.

The top three teams at regionals head to the state meet. Last year the Wolves finished fourth. Additionally, the top five individuals at regionals also head to the state meet, Sherrill said.

Among the favorites within the Wolves' regional are Grosse Pointe North and South, Rochester and Lake Orion. The Wolves defeated Lake Orion earlier this season.

"I think we're going to be tough," Sherrill said.
"I think we'll be in the top five and from there, we'll just have to see how we do once we get out there.
But our girls are starting to show up now and play real well now."

The Wolves resume action today when they play Troy Athens at Sylvan Glen. Following that league match, the Wolves participate in the regionals May 21 at the same course. The second league meet of the year takes place May 25 at Indianwood at 8 a.m.

Kelly Boskee in action against Andover May 13. Photo by Ed Davis.

## Weather, not Andover, stops soccer team

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

There's little doubt in the minds of Tami Niemi that her team would have won its game against Andover, but she'll have to wait another few days to see how it really turns out.

The Clarkston girls varsity soccer team was up 2-0 on May 13 at the Clarkston High School Soccer Field, but rain, lightning and thunder forced the game to be postponed until May 24 at 5:30 p.m. When the game resumes the Wolves will hold a 2-0 lead and have 13:01 remaining in the first half.

The Wolves played their best soccer of the season before being rained out. Clarkston got off to a solid offensive start generating many scoring chances, and more importantly, capitalizing on them. Clarkston's first goal came from Emily Munchiando with 26:45 remaining in the first half. The other Clarkston goal came on a great setup involving Kristen Mercado and Jordan Sinclair, who helped put Kelly Boskee alone in front to make it 2-0 Wolves. The game was called about eight minutes later.

"They were on fire. They knew it was youth night and the first game home in six games and they were definitely psyched to play. They were pumped. I mean they did everything right. I was standing on the sidelines saying I don't even have anything to coach," Niemi said with a laugh.

A 2-1 loss to Farmington earlier last week put the Wolves out of the league race however. The Wolves (at press time) are 5-5-2 overall and are 3-3-2 in the OAA II.

"The girls played well in that one too," Niemi said. "We just really got unlucky. The girls were scrambling there in the last minute and they finally knocked it in:

Clarkston has two home dates left including games with Dondero May 20 and Kimball May 25. Varsity games start at around 7 p.m.

Soccer districts begin in early June with the Wolves heading to Grand Blanc. Other teams within Clarkston's

district include Davison, Flint Carman-Ainsworth, Flint Central and Flint Northern. Niemi said she expects Grand Blanc and her team to be the top teams within the bracket with the Bobcats having a possible slight

"I think having home field is big," she said. "Look at how we came out the other night (against Andover)."

Last year the Wolves fell to Rochester Adams in the district final.

While the Wolves won't carry a league title into the post season, they will bring with them two important things, Niemi said - Liz Hardy and confidence.

Niemi said she expects Hardy to be back for districts, if not before. In the meantime, freshman Brittany Davis has been pulled up and played forward in her place, which will allow Boskee to play centermidfield.

"They knew (when the game was called against Andover) that they were really playing well and really coming together. They were in a good mood, and they were really upbeat and positive. They were really executing well," Niemi said.

Following the home dates to Dondero and league champion Kimball, the Wolves close out regular season play at Troy Athens.

#### Track falls to Northern

The Clarkston boys track team fell to league foe Pontiac Northern May 11 at Clarkton High 81-47.

Winning events for the Wolves was Jake Meissnest in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet-five inches and discus with a throw of 135 feet-three inches. Andy Kodra won the 1,600 meter with a time of 4:52.5. Kodra also won the 3,200 meter with a time of 10:45.5

The Wolves compete at regionals this westend at Holly High School. The league meet is set fe May 25 at West Bloomfield High School.

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#### The family that exercises together stays fit together

By Ernie Harwell

Health officials agree that overweight children are the most likely to become tomorrow's fat adults, which places them at risk for a variety of health problems, including high blood pressure, heart attacks and diabetes.

Unfortunately, the National Center for Health Statistics says that nearly 15 million youngsters in this country between the ages of 6 and 18 are overweight. The number has nearly tripled since 1980.

But how do you get a young couch potato off the couch? Experts at the American Heart Association say it takes commitment. Parents need to make time in their busy schedules for long walks cle riding and physical activity that the whole family can enjoy, One of the best things parents can do is teach children lifelong exercise habits.

How to begin? Don't tell your kids to "Go play." Say, "Let's go play." Make after-dinner walks, or morning jogs and playing soccer or touch football a family habit. When the snow flies, take the team approach to mall walking, working out at a local gym, even snow shoveling and building snowmen.

Winters are always more fun when enjoyed with family, and I'm a firm believer that the family that exercises together

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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## Time for Clarkston varsity athletes to get focused

seniors at Clarkston High School their focus within the classroom, might, just might be dwindling a tad, now is the time varsity athletes really have to buckle down and focus as spring sports post-season play draws near.

It surely seems like focus is no problem for Phil Price's team. The mistakes are finally getting eliminated and a huge week last week including a win over no. 3 ranked Troy and a victory over Lake Orion helped the Wolves sustain their OAA I league lead. There's not really a weak spot on this lineup as they can churn out runs like crazy. Their final game of the year will be against the Colts. That's a must see.

Speaking of not having a hole in the lineup, how about the softball team? They made quick work of the Raiders last week, beating North Farmington 11-1 in

only five innings. Heather, Suzie and Amber Giroux all continue to bat well along with Katie Jorgensen. If you haven't had the opportunity to catch one of their games yet, make a trip out. They host Troy Athens in a doubleheader today and Groves on Friday. Softball is a great spectator sport.

While I admit I am by no means a rabid soccer fan, I did really enjoy myself on youth soccer night against Andover before the bad weather called the game. It was without a doubt the best the Wolves had played this season as they really dictated the play, were focused and

generated a lot of scoring chances. Since youth night was rained out in the first half, try to make it up to the girls and show some support by heading out there tomorrow night against Dondero.

What might be the most frustrating part of being a sports writer here at The Clarkston News is knowing that if I played nine holes against any member of Larry Sherrill's team I would easily be beaten - badly. Now that the weather is improving, so too are the scores of Jackie Schram, Lindsey Kitson and Lisa Lesko. Sadly,

## Gymnasts complete perfect season

The Stars and Stripes competitive gymnastics team won their final meet with the Michigan Recreational Gymnastics League 1 at Central School in Vassar.

The girls remained undefeated for the entire season from January to May. The team consists of 13 female gymnasts ranging in age from 6 to 15.

Want to nominate an Athlete of the Week? Call Kyle at (248) 625-3370.

While I think it's safe to say for the majority of I admit the three of them could all beat me, even if they were allowed only five clubs in their bag.

A big congrats to coach Jamie LaBrosse and the Clarkston girls track team who took out Pontiac Northern last week and more or less captured their second straight league title. Distance was never a concern for this team heading in, but field events and sprinters were a pleasant surprise. Special thanks to LaBrosse and John Yorke for their help this season. Keep up the good work and good luck the rest of the way.

It was a pleasure sitting down with Jake Meissnest this week. He is a soft-spoken, but very funny thrower and appears to be a rare athlete who has somehow pulled off being hard working and lazy at the same time.

While I have no doubt Jake really works hard in his shot and discus throws, his dedication to the 200 leaves a bit to be desired. Good luck chasing down those school records Jake.

I would have never guessed that the Pistons would have rallied from that early deficit in game six in New Jersey and win to force a game seven Thursday night at the Palace. After losing in that epic three-overtime game in game five, I for one, thought Detroit would run out of gas, especially if they fell behind early on the road. Credit this team for showing great heart and making a game seven ticket the hottest in town.

(E-Mail Ed at eadavis80@hotmail.com)

## Athlete of the week – Jake Meissnest

BY ED DAVIS

The Bottom

Line

**Davis** 

Clarkston News Sports Writer

His teammates claim he laughs when he's pushing defensive lineman around when he's in the midst of football season. And judging by his size it's easy to see why Jake Meissnest might have an easy time of it in the trenches. But for now, his focus is not on throwing opposing guards and tackles to the turf, but rather throwing the shot put and discus as far as he can.

The 6-foot, 300-pound junior has set personal bests in the shot and discus this year and won both events coming Pontiac Northern May 11 at Clarkston High School. He said he can bench press around 350 pounds. Meissnest's personal bests this season include throws of 141 feet on the discus and hurling the shot put 47 feet. But he still has a ways to go before he attains his ultimate track and field goal. He has set his sites on the school records in both events, which he said are listed at 52 feet in the shot and 160 feet in the discus. However, if he stays healthy, Meissnest said there's no reason he can't capture both titles.

"I've been improving about five feet per year in the shot and 10 feet per year in the discus," he said. "There's more technique in the discus and I guess I like it a bit more, but I consider myself strong in both."

His coach, Walt Wyniemko agreed.

"He's ranked in the top five in the shot put and he's currently the second top thrower in the county in discus," Wyniemko said. "We've got a few more meets left for him to improve his distances. He's doing extremely well for us."

But don't think throwing is all this Division I college hopeful can do. He's also a runner, but not by choice. Meissnest said he has to participate in the 200 in every meet, but by no means is it his favorite part of the spring season.

"It's not real high on my priority list," he said with a laugh. "I just run it and after that we're good to leavė.'

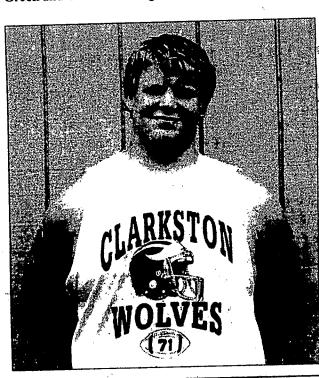
The throwers have their own heat in the event, but Meissnest could not recall a personal best in the

Instead, he chooses to stay focused on the throws and said his workout routines have helped set him up for a chance at the school titles in both the shot and

"I just worked out a lot (between sophomore year and junior year). Last year he (Wyniemko) had us run a lot, but there hasn't been as much this year. That's not too high on my list. But in throwing you have to have good feet, so there is some carry over from foot-

Meissnest will be entering his third year as a varsity starting offensive lineman this fall for the Wolves. Not surprisingly, he said his favorite class was football tech, taught by Kurt Richardson.

He has been contacted by division I programs including Michigan State University, Indiana, Bowling Green and Central Michigan University.

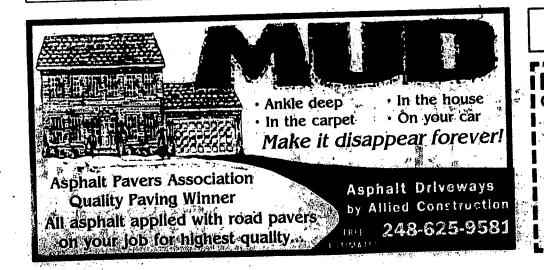


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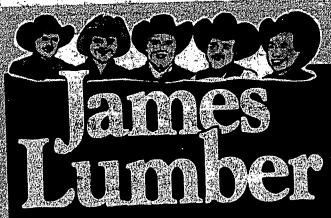
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## Challengers fill Springfield Twp. primary ballot

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It will be an active political campaign in Springfield Township this summer, with ample challengers filing for township board and parks commission for the Aug. 3 primary.

There is a question concerning the township library board, with one fewer candidate than the number of open seats, but the nonpartisan library board will not appear on the August ballot.

All the partisan candidates have filed as Republicans. Barring the appearance someone running "non-affiliated" or write-in candidates, the August election will determine the final winners for both the board of trustees and the parks commission.

The township board race will be interesting in part because of a "slate" of candidates fielded by Citizens for a Progressive Springfield. Candidates Bill Sahutske (supervisor), James Ashley (treasurer) and Marc Cooper (trustee) have now been joined by clerk hopeful Christine Reilly.

The organization has adopted the motto, "Appreciate the past, reach into the future" and has issued statements calling for "efficient and effective day-to-day operations" and promising to be "fair and unbiased to all."

Incumbent Supervisor Collin Walls, Clerk Nancy Strole, Treasurer Jaime Dubre and trustees Dean Baker, Dave Hopper and Dennis Vallad have all filed for reelection. Walls and Strole have issued statements defending their records in office and saying their philosophy of government will continue to protect the township's unique community character.

Trustee Margaret Bloom decided not to run for reelection.

Voters will choose seven parks commissioners from a field of eight hopefuls. Incumbents Dorothy LaLone and Jean Vallad will be challenged by Kelly Arcello, Diane Baker, Pat Dewesse, Ronald Hudson, Richard Parke and Ron Wurst.

All township elected offices are four-year terms.
The deadline to file nominating petitions was Tuesday, May 11, but only five filed for the six seats on the non-partisan library board: James Banes, Kristine Bower, Ruth Gruber, Barbara Kochan-Dove and Kathleen Rollins. All are incumbents.

If a declared write in candidate does not appear before the November election, Strole said the five library board members will appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

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## Hoops Champs!



The Clarkston Timberwolves seventh grade basketball team finished undefeated in the Pontiac Basketball League earning first place for both the regular season and end of the year tournament. The team's record was 25-3. Pictured are, front row from left, Bradley Kowalk, Jake Geatches, Nate Bila, Matt Kamienicki, second row from left, Jared Lawrence, Brandon Pokley, Kevin O'Neill, Scott Hickey, Alex Dzierbicki, Christopher Kowalk, back row, coaches Danny Geatches, Jeff Lawrence and Steve Kowalk. *Photo provided*.

## Regional Title!



The MI-Shock AAU team won the regional title and number one seed in states. Overall, the squad finished with a 45-17 record. Pictured are: front row, Brittany Daerdzer, Amanda Topolewski; middle row, Alyssa Swindlehurst, Amanda Ruelle, Cara Booker, Jaclyn Otto, Angie Ruelle, Jennifer Johnston; back row, Kaitlyn Williams, Samantha Brabandt and Trisha Dalrymple. Coaches included Duane Swindlehurst and Jim Otto. *Photo provided*.



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## Board OKs \$52,500 in textbook purchases

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Newly-approved textbooks will help in a realignment of Clarkston Community Schools' science curriculum and, it is hoped, improved MEAP scores.

The board of education on May 10 approved more than \$52,500 in spending on new textbooks and auxiliary materials for eighth grade science, advanced high school biology and novels for high school language arts.

John Diliegghio, executive director for middle and high school education, said district science teachers have worked with Oakland Schools to evaluate teaching content and alignment of study in grades 5-10.

In addition to using a 1997 textbook for eighth grade science (the district attempts to purchase updated textbooks every five years), Diliegghio said new state benchmarks required additional content.

Similar logic was cited for a new high school advanced biology textbook. The advanced biology class (not to be confused with advanced placement biology) is available to high school students if rec-

ommended by a teacher.

"Because the benchmarks have changed, and the standards have been raised," Diliegghio said, so the current advanced biology textbook will be used next fall in the standard biology class.

Auxiliary materials included in the purchase price include an image presentation CD, teacher's guides and lab manuals.

Diliegghio said the ninth grade intensive language arts and 10th grade language arts classes have not had new novels in more than 10 years. Current books do not meet the current state curriculum framework, he said, but the list of 12 titles

"These are modern novels that relate to current issues that many of our students face at the high school level,"

All the books were "piloted" by language arts teachers and were evaluated in categories such as reading level, ageappropriate context, ability to promote discussion and the "celebration of diversity." Diliegghio said some will be required reading, while others will be available for the student's choosing.

## Clarkston Health Center celebrates anniversary with community open house

Clarkston Heath Center is celebrating its one-year anniversary with a community open house and health screening on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facility will be open for tours and free health screenings, including bone density testing for osteoporosis, body fat measurement, blood pressure screening and height/weight measurements. Sports physicals will be available for \$20. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be on site to offer free children's finger printing. The Independence Township fire department will have a fire engine for children to tour and Star EMS will show children their ambulance close up. Free raffle tickets will be given to individuals and families with prize drawings held several times each hour. Free balloons, popcorn and other refreshments will be available for all who attend. The center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 620-4424.



Read The Clarkston News for the latest community events

## Champions!





Clarkston Elementary's Destination Imagination team celebrates their recent victory at the state competition on April 24. The team, comprised of Michael Arkwright, Austin Blicher, Natalie Broda, Michael Gieske, Katie Huttenlocher, Zandra Russell and Alexa Saplala and lead by Jennifer Arkwright, placed second in the competition and qualified to participate in the Global Finals at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. at the end of May. Photos provided.

## Smile of the Week



Vanessa Stephens at Springfield Plains Elementary School. Photo by Alicia



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#### Douglas M. "Doug" Ferguson

Douglas M. Ferguson, of Davisburg, died May 9, 2004 at age 82.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marie and his son Douglas J; father of Susan (R. John) Rabe of CA, and Christine (John) Van Kleek of Davisburg; grandfather of seven and great-grandfather of seven; brother of Wilbur of Hazel Park and Dorothy Auer of Leonard.

Mr. Ferguson was a veteran of WWII. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

#### Irma T. Facione

Irma T. Facione, of Clarkston, died May 15, 2004 at age 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband Peter; mother of Peter (Noreen), Roger (Betsy), Steve (Judy), Ann (Bryant) Russell, Antoinette (Patrick) McDonnell; grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of four; sister of Anne Vettraino, Joe (Yvonne) Morante.

Mrs. Facione was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church and a free lance writer for the Detroit area newspapers. She enjoyed gardening and reading. A Memorial Mass was held at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lourdes Nursing Home or American Cancer Society.

#### Charles R. Davis

Charles R. Davis, of Clarkston and formerly of Grand Blanc, died May 12, 2004 at age 76.

He was the husband of Ruth; father of John (Mary Kay) of Flint; grandpa of CJ (Joyce), Jonathan, Michelle Mannor and Tracy Mannor; also survived by many special friends.

Mr. Davis retired from General Motors Financial Staff and served in the U.S. Navy. A memorial service is set for Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 5301 Hatchery Road, Waterford with Rev. Berg officiating. Committal immediately following at the church memorial garden. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Lighthouse, Clarkston or St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

#### Mary O. Kirschbaum

Mary O. Kirschbaum, of Waterford, died May 17, 2004 at age 78.

She was preceded in death by her husband Albert and grandson Jimmy; mother of Mary (Terry) Huffman of CO, Joanne Andrews of Waterford, Frances (Vernon) Box of Auburn Hills, Ray Andrews or Waterford; grandmother of 10 and several great-grandchildren; sister of Gene (Ruth) Wadlington of Kalamazoo.

A Funeral Service is 10 a.m. Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston where friends may visit Thursday from 6p.m. to 8 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made

#### to American Cancer Society.

## sponsor respect for law days

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club sponsored Respect for Law Days from May 4th through May 11th. Twenty-four fourth grade students selected by their teachers from six Clarkston Elementary schools participated in the annual event.

On May 4th, the students visited the 52nd -2nd District Court and observed cases on the docket of Judge Dana Fortinberry. Lauran Howard, an attorney with the Juvenile Division of the Oakland County Circuit Court, spoke at the Optimist breakfast at Liberty Golf & Banquet to orient the students and their families on Wednesday May 5th.

A full morning schedule at Oakland County Circuit Court awaited the students on Tuesday, May 11th. They were met by a guide from the court who escorted them to the Juvenile Division. There they viewed a video about the Juvenile Court which depicted typical cases that would be handled by that court. Mr. Jim Windell explained what Children's Village was all about. Judge Mester met the group in his court room and addressed the students about the types of cases that would come before his bench and why it was called a circuit court.

Seated in a courtroom in the Juvenile Division, Referee Marty Alvin answered questions students posed to him about the size of the court, why he was called a referee, and so on.

After returning to their classrooms, the students reported their experience to their individual classes. Optimist Ann Dutton organized the events and Jean Dasugi assisted.

Respect for Law Days give students a first hand look at the real events going on in the court system. One curious student asked if the people she saw going to jail were actors; she was assured that this was the "real thing." The Clarkston Area Optimist club has been sponsoring this event for several years and hopes to continue making it possible for more students in this area to have a greater understanding of the judicial system in Oakland County and makes young people aware that good choices made early in life effect their future.

## School board honors employees

In other business at the Monday, May 10 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

 The board approved the appointment of election inspectors for the June 14 school election.

Officials said the election will again use the same precincts used in regular municipal elections, and state law requires three workers in each princint at all times.

· A Spanish teacher who received a layoff notice in April will be called back this fall, and another laid off teacher may be called back, according to Linda Nester, executive director for personnel and auxiliary services.

Because class registration for next fall is now complete, administrators have documented the need for

the additional foreign language teachers, Nester said. The layoff notices had to be issued in April because of contract requirements.

 The board recognized fourth quarter recipients of the district's Employee Recognition Award.

They included Elaine Foley, Andersonville Elementary School; Beverly Lekse, Bailey Lake Elementary; Brian Adams, Clarkston Elementary; Laurie Thompson, Abbey St. Aubin, John Greaves and Richard Roy, North Sashabaw Elementary; Cynthia Creech, Pine Knob Elementary; Jessica Justus, Clarkston High School; and Beverly Brown, Student Support Services.

— Don Schelske

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#### (I am sorry that I have more than 50 words, I tried taking out some words but I couldn't) By: Kelsey Runft My mom gives great hugs.

My Mom

My mom teaches me how to dance.

My mom has a song for everything.

My mom is a great singer.

My mom is very funny.

Her made up songs are very funny.

My mom is nice enough to let me ride my bike to school

#### By: Nick Demattia

My mom is the greatest mom in the world be-

We play on the swing set and monkey bard. We play beauty shop and put nail polish on our fingers and toes. We put curlers in our hair and get beautiful. I like to help her do yard work and dig up worms. But I like to read and snuggle with her the best.

#### By: Breanna Bitzer

My mom is valuable to me. She jumps on the trampoline. She is funny and has good manners and teaches me manners and plays with me with cards and pushes me on the tire swing sometimes and she is really nice to me and tickles me and my mom wears pretty clothes. I really love my mom

By: Kennedy Sommers

Clarkston received a surprise delivery to honor them as "one of the best moms in the world."

That was the theme to the annual "A Rose for Mom" Essay Contest that Independence Township Parks and Recreation co-sponsors. The Township received 126 entries. Here are the winning entries:

My mom is the greatest because she always makes sure that I have a magical and wonderful time on the holidays. My mom gives me a great day. My mommy is the greatest because when she tucks me in at night, she makes me feel a lot of love inside.

very much. I know that she loves me because she helps me when I'm hurt. I get lots of care when I'm crying. Who's there to help me? Mom! When I'm hungry who's there to feed me? Mom! She really does.

By: Valerie Kirsch

My Mom is the best Mom in the universe. She is the best Mom because we do things that I enjoy doing together. Some things that we do together are go fishing, play XBOX (Hunter The Reckoning), and she helps me learn new things. Another reason my mom is the best is because she loves me unconditionally, even if I'm bad. My mom is the best mom in the universe.

By: Daniel Veggian

My Mom is the greatest because she is always there for me. She held me when I was born, she helps me when I'm sick, she is always there to comfort me

This Mother's Day weekend 10 lucky mothers in and hold my hand, I want to be just like her when I grow up.

Mother's Day Essays

My Mom's great!

By: Brooke Huisman

My mom is the best, she is there for me when I need her. She is always prepared and ready for anything. I hope she never changes. I love her more than anything in the whole world. She loves me I love her. We're both like two peas in a pod. Please, she deserves this rose more than she deserves a months vacation. Let her win!

#### By: Erin Ward

My mom loves me and cares for me with all her My mom is the greatest because she loves me heart. She is always there for me and she smiles the smile you can only dream of. Together we share laughs, cries, and secrets. Because she is my mom she makes me feel like the luckiest daughter ever.

By: Tara Daugherty

I think my mom is the greatest mom in the whole world because she does the most wonderful things for me all the time! She is my super star, I look totally up to her for everything. She can do anything! My mom has a very complicated job because she is a gym, art, and music teacher with a lot of special-ed kids. I give her a lot of credit for her job. These are not all of her qualities, but I totally love my mom! She has a few troubles in her life. But I do what ever I can to cheer her up when she is sad! I truly know that my mom loves me and my mom knows that I love her!

## Mother and daughter open spa

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

It is a family affair for the owners of Tranquility Spa in Independence Township.

Clarkston residents Peggy Strutz and her daughter Stephanie opened the salon in early February. Their idea was to put everything under one roof.

"When we use to go on vacation Stephanie and I would always go to a spa but we would have to go one place for our hair, another place for a facial and another place for tanning," Peggy said. "We always thought it would be great to open up a place where we did it all."

While the team looked all around the area for a place to put their business, they fell in love with Gateway Park.

"We think this is a great place for a business. It is off the main drag where there are a ton of hair places but it is still a real busy area," Peggy said.

"I was calling about this area five years ago and when they finally got it together I knew this was where I wanted to be.'

Peggy says it has been a dream of hers to open a siness with her daughter for some time. When tanning first began to get popular, she realized a spa the type of business she wanted.

Busy with her job as a social worker and raising a family, there was no time to start a business. However when Stephanie got older, the two decided to make their dream a reality.

"Ever since a young age Stephanie has been interested in hair and make-up," Peggy said.

They visited more than 40 salons to learn what to do and what not to do. Business has been going well in the first couple months.

"The people that have heard of us and checked us out love it." Peggy said.

This is hist a place where you can relax and have some run, reant water build up this place and have more people hear about us. I love people and I love doing this

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ding parties and girls birthday parties.

Tranquility Spa is located at 7030 Gateway Park in Independence Township. Their phone number is (248)

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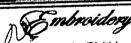
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## Whoopee Bowl

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ing "a dumping ground," a large crack in an exterior wall and open and unstable storage trailers.

The hearing order directed the owner to effect repairs to all doors and windows and to clean up debris. In addition, an engineering study was to have taken place for a more comprehensive repair, with that plan to be subject to review of the township building depart-

ment. The order gives the owners "the option of demolishing the premises."

All of the options have timelines between 30 and 90 dates from the date of the order.

Owner Donna Marlowe was surprised to hear of the township's latest action, saying work has been done at the building since it closed about two years ago.

"That's been taken care of," Marlowe said late last week. "We've been working on that. We've spent a lot of money."

Township Clerk Nancy Strole said the condition

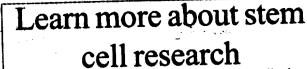
of the building is not a new issue. While older buildings such as Whoopee Bowl are "pre-existing, non-conforming uses" under township zoning ordinance, there are basic rules governing all buildings.

"We've gone through the process on a number of occasions," Strole said, noting there is nothing in such orders about beautification of the property. "They're not obligated to make them pretty, but they're obligated to make them safe."

Supervisor Collin Walls has been outspoken about the need for action to improve the Dixie Highway corridor, but he chose his words carefully about the procedures involving Whoopee Bowl.

"We are talking about a quasi-judicial type of procedure," he said, noting the burden of proof on the owner at the show cause hearing. "The township board must decide to approve or modify the hearing officer's order, or drop it."

Marlowe said she is weighing options concerning the possible sale of the property, with three offers currently on the table.



Nationally acclaimed and renowned medical research specialist, Ed Mattson, has been scheduled to speak at the Clarkston Rotary Club, Monday, May 24th at 6:30 PM at the Clarkston Café, 18 S. Main St, in downtown Clarkston

Mr. Mattson is President and Executive Director of the Linda Mattson Wings of Hope Cancer Foundation, Indianapolis, Indiana, and is registered with both Rotary and Kiwanis Speaker's Bureaus. He has gained a reputation of delivering a poignant and informative program.

This is an opportunity for our community to learn about such controversial subjects as stem cell research and to find out about the newest medical treatments available.

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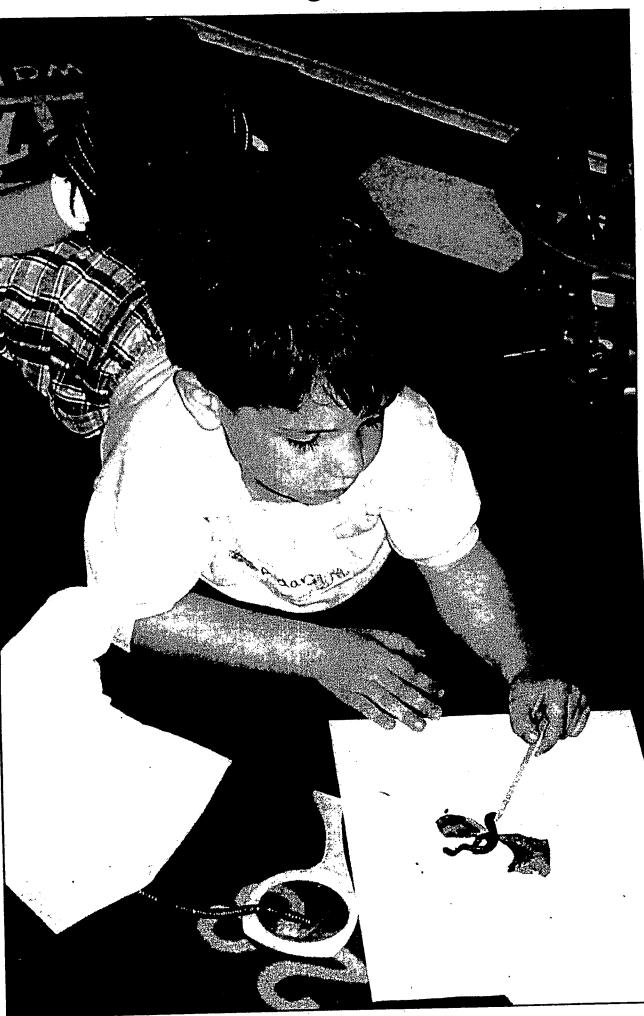
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"Carbonated Cheryl" leads a group activity dealing with worms as part of a presentation from Mad Science on May 13 at South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center. The class, aimed at preschool children, was offered through Clarkston Community Education.



Rennick Anderson proudly displays his worm. Each student was given a worm on a sheet of paper to observe.

## An afternoon of good, slimey fun



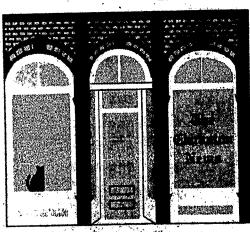
Matthew Williamson goes in for a closer look thanks to his magnifying glass. Working so closely with the creepy crawlers allowed the students to learn more about worms.

Photos by Alicia Dorset



Aidan Nolan examines his worm with a popsicle stick during the activity session. Tools, such as the popsicle sticks and magnifying glasses, were a big hit with the students.

#### the back page...



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#### People Poll

What is your favorite Clarkston summer activity?



Picnics in the park and watching the kids."

— Laurie Duff



"Swimming at the beach." — Sophia McFadden-Keesling



"Going to Deer Lake and the parks.'



"I like to go swimming. It's fun and cools you off." -Autmn Garrison

By Alicia Dorset

# Millstream News'

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## CHS seniors named 'Young People of the Year'

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With senior class activities, studying for finals and finishing the final school year at Clarkston High School, seniors Jenna Hart and Matthew Pruente are busy. However, Hart and Pruente weren't too busy to enjoy breakfast with community leaders and accept their titles as Clarkston's Young Person of the Year.

Hart and Pruente were each named Young Person of the Year as part of the 19th annual Michigan Week Community awards breakfast on May 19. The event was sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and recognized outstanding local residents who go out of their way to make a difference.

Hart and Pruente are examples of that

Graduating in the top 20 of her class, Hart has been very active at CHS and throughout the community over the past

"I like using the gifts God has given me. What better way to spend your time than to help the community," Hart said.

Working with the church community has been a passion of Hart's. Over the past five years, Hart has volunteered at St. Daniel's as a preschool teacher. Hart has also spent the past two summers working with mission trips to renovate worndown homes in Tennessee.

"When you actually start working in the community, you get to know so many people," Hart said. "It gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Music is another passion of Hart's. A member of the CHS Madrigals and an accomplished bassoonist, Hart auditioned for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last year and was asked to join its youth branch.

Because of a commitment as a drum major at CHS, Hart wasn't able to accept the offer, but was still thrilled at the op-

"It was nice to hear, a good thing,"

Hart hopes to continue her music studies at the University of Michigan this fall when she starts a double major in bassoon performance and music education.

Working in the community is an activity that Hart believes not only gets residents involved, but allows for



Jenna Hart and Matthew Pruente are this year's Young People of the Year in Clarkston. The two received the honor at the May 19 annual Michigan Week Community awards breakfast. Photo by Alicia Dorset

intergenerational relationships to develop, a fact crucial for young people in today's soci-

"Just because you're younger it doesn't mean things can't be done," Hart said. "It's important to voice your opinions responsibly."

Joining Hart as Young Person of the Year was Pruente, a fellow senior at CHS.

"For everything a person does, someone

sees the benefit. That makes the community so much better," Pruente said.

With a 4.0 GPA and a list of extracurricular and community involvement a few pages long, Pruente will graduate on June 2 from CHS as the number one student in the class of 2004.

One of Pruente's most important involvements was his participation with the MathCounts program at Clarkston Middle School. Pruente dedicated two hours after school every week since October 2003 to the program.

"You see the direct results of your efforts," Pruente said of participating with the program. "It's not just collecting cans and giving it to someone else."

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'Just because you're younger doesn't mean things can't be done. It's important to voice your opinions responsibly.' Jenna Hart

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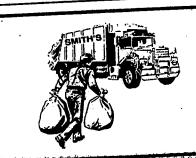
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American Legion Auxiliary Campbell-Richmond Unit #63 in Clarkston is presenting a high tea on Sunday, May 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the legion hall at 8047 Dixie Hwy. Admission is \$12.50 and includes tea, coffee, punch, finger sandwiches and light desserts. Clarkston High School Madrigals are providing an afternoon of entertainment for the whole family. Wear your fanciest hat and possibly win a prize. Tickets are sold both in advance and at the door. Contact Shirley Lynch at (248) 625-3994 for tickets or more information.

Club 5529 presents DJ Salsa Dance Night on Friday, May 21. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at the door. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will be hosting the nationally recognized Doyle Baseball School on Saturday, May 22. America's number one baseball school will instruct baseball and softball players between the ages of 6-14 in hitting, throwing and fielding or pitching and catching during the one-day school. Times and fees vary. For more information or to register, call (248) 625-8223 or vist the Parks and Recreation office.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 2004 Hershey Track and Field Local Meet on Saturday, June 19 at Clarkston High School. The meet starts at 9 a.m. at the school's track. Boys and girls ages 9-14 (age as of 12-31-04) will compete seperately. The qualifiers from the local meet will be able to participate in the state finals in Howell on Friday, July 9th. Registration for the local meet begins May 5 and ends June 4. The cost is \$5 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents. A birth certificate is required at registration unless previously verified by Parks and Recreation. For more details, please call (248) 625-8223.

Clarkston Heath Center is celebrating its one-year anniversary with a community open house and health screening on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facility

will be open for tours and free health screenings, including bone density testing for osteoporosis, body fat measurement, blood pressure screening and height/weight measurements. Sports physicals will be available for \$20. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be on site to offer free children's finger printing. The Independence Township Fire Department will have a fire engine for children to tour and Star EMS will show children their ambulance close up. Free raffle tickets will be given to individuals and families with prize drawings held several times each hour. Free balloons, popcorn and other refreshments will be available for all who attend. The center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 620-4424.

It's summertime and there are some great things offered for middle school students. Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment will be offering a "Future Wolves Soccer Camp" taught by the Clarkston High School soccer program. We will be offering art camps taught by art teacher Claudia Keglovitz and even a pottery camp. Registrations are currently being taken for the "Fall Middle School Poms Club." For more information, call (248) 623-4321.

Club 5529 presents Radial Angel and Semper-Fi on Friday, May 21. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and available at the door for general admission seating. Tickets are available at www.itickets.com or by calling (800) 965-9324. For more information (248) 620-4900.

The Kaleidoscope Foundation 13th annual golf outing will be held Friday, May 21 at Heather Highlands Gold Club. Tickets are \$100 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with cart use, contests, entry into skins, a continental breakfast, lunch at turn and steak dinner at conclusion of the day. Other events will be happening throughout the day and include a silent auction of sports memorabilia, hole-in-one contests and first place team award of a \$400 prize. Format will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m. with a four-person-team scramble. Men and women are invited to golf. For more information on the foundation or to register, call Dee Dershem at (248) 634-8599.

Premier Senior Home Care, serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships, are offering a spring special to area seniors. One free hour of service is being offered as part of the company's grand opening. Seniors can choose from several options, including light cleaning, laundry, light cooking and bill paying. Home Care provides exemplary nonmedical-care and errands to senior citizens. For more information or to sign up, call (248) 762-2582.



Radial Angel will be performing with Semper Fi on Friday, May 21 at Club 5529. Photo provided by Radial Angel Web site.

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## CES kindergarteners learn brown bag basics of taking lunch

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

What could be more exciting to a kindergartner than riding the school bus? Try having lunch in the cafeteria for the first time.

Kindergarten students at Clarkston Elementary School got a taste of brown bag basics on May 13 as they practiced going through the lunch line and eating in the cafeteria as part of a "preview" for life in first grade next year.

"This is kind of a big day in kindergarten. They get to eat in the cafeteria like their big brothers and sisters," Sandy Boggemes, kindergarten teacher, said.

Students had the choice to bring their lunch or purchase the selection available in the lunch line that day.

Emily Frasa was one student who showed up with her lunch box ready to eat in the cafeteria. She quickly ate her "turkey-salami-mayonnaise-and cheese" sandwich before moving on to Shrek-inspired yogurt.

"It's kind of a surprise," Frasa said of what she brought for lunch. "But I did pick out the sandwich and yogurt. Mom put the cookies and grapes in."

Popular items at lunch that day included Pringles Snack Stacks and the Shrek-inspired yogurt.

Keeping Frasa company at the lunch table was classmate Connor Lenaghan.

Lenaghan was one of many students who tried navigating the lunch line. He offered his advice on how to make it through.

"You just get the pizza and the pudding and the carrots," Lenaghan said.

David Blust also purchased pizza, but was looking forward to something entirely different in his lunch next year. "Um, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," Blust

While the students enjoyed lunch, Boggemes re-

minded the students about rules in the cafeteria, such as staying in your seat and always throwing trash away when lunch was over.



Emily Frasa makes sure to finish the crust on her custom turkey sandwich. Frasa chose her own sandwich for lunch, but looked to mom for help on cookie selection. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

"We talked about rules for the lunchroom and just to enjoy lunch," Boggemes said.

Practicing good lunch room rules was not only a fun activity for the students, it also helped ease any fears about moving up to first grade in the fall.

"Some kids won't buy lunch because they've never done it before," Boggemes said. "This is good for them: they don't have the big kids judging them."

As the kindergartners wrapped up their first caf-

eteria adventure, they lined up to finish the experience: throwing their trash away and recycling their trays, just like they had learned about from "Mrs.B".

Whether they brought cookies from home or purchased chocolate milk in the lunch line, eating lunch in the cafeteria meant one big achievement to these kin-

"We're going to be in the first grade in the fall," Lenaghan said.

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## Milestones



Jeremy Talmadge Johns and Ericca Wynn Rusk

Ericca Wynn Rusk and Jeremy Talmadge Johns, both of Phoenix, Ariz., were married on October 19, 2004 in Scottsdale.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Kim Rusk of Surprise, Ariz., and the late Shari Lee Reinking Rusk. She graduated from Arizona State University in 1995 and is currently a product specialist for Avnet Electronics.

The groom is the son of Fred and Barbara Johns of Clarkston. He is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently employed with J.P. Morgan Bank in Phoenix.

The couple resides in Phoenix.

#### In the military...

Army Pvt. Emily C. Vander Meer graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Vander. Meer is the daughter of Ronald and Kay Vander Meer of Clarkston. She is a 2003 graduate of Clarkston High School.

During the nine weeks of training, Vander Meer studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values and physical fitness. She also received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, riffle marksmanship, armed and unarmbed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, and other field training exercises.

#### At school...

Amber Dawn Welvaert of Clarkston graduated from Cedarville University on May 1 with a bachelor's in early childhood and multi-age education.

A 1999 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy, Welvaert is the daughter of Niel and Karin Isbell of Clarkston.

Welvaert also recently received the Ruby Jeremiah scholarship. The award is given to a married female student who is active in Christian service and student life and has a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Cedarville is located in Cedarville, Ohio.

Chad Booker and James Manojlovich, both of Clarkston, graduated from Hope College on May

Booker received a bachelor of arts in sociology and Manojlovich earned a bachelor of arts in management and

Kory Wiengust-Short recently graduated from Oakland University with honors with a bachelor of arts in psychology.

A 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School, Wiengust-Short is the daughter of Dean and Michelle Wiengust.

Alexis Williams graduated from the University of Michigan-Flint on May 2 with honors. Williams received her bachelor of science in pyschology.

A 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School, Williams recently completed an internship at CHS. She is the daugther of Darrel and Faye Will-71.88.60

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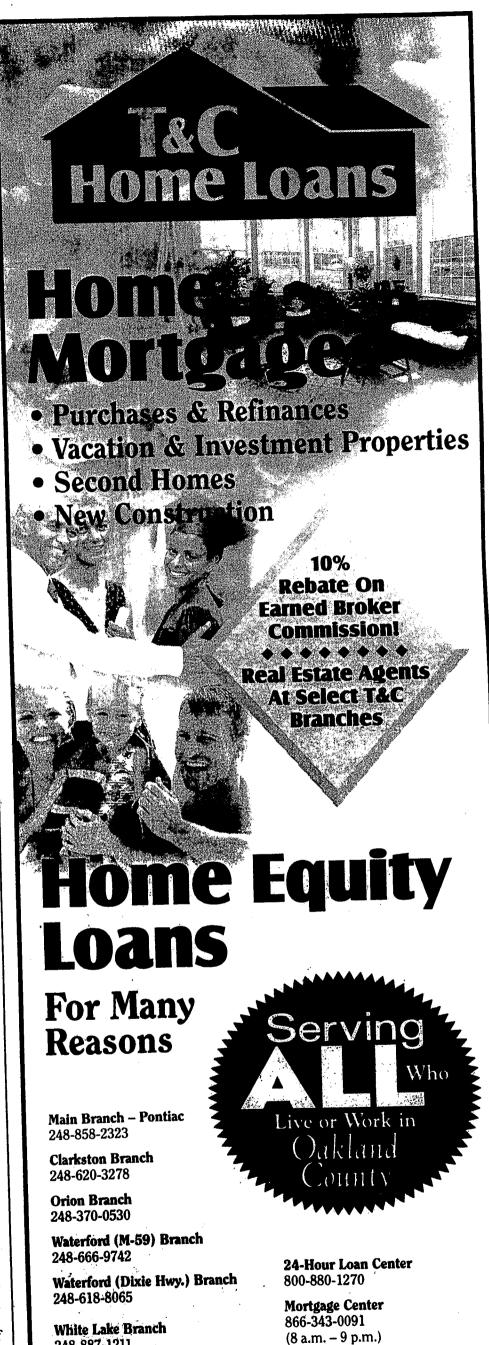
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## Utilize God's power for your marriage A husband and wife drove for miles in silence After he thinks that he has your confidence and love,

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after a terrible argument in which neither would budge. The husband pointed to a mule in a pasture. "Relative of yours?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. "By

marriage."

How happy is your marriage? On Easter Sunday Christians around the world celebrated the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Because of Christ, we can live pardoned, powerful and promising lives. Easter is not just something that happened "back then." Easter is something that can change our lives today.

The Bible puts it this way: "I pray that you will begin to understand the incredible greatness of his power for us who believe him.

This is the same mighty power that raised Christ from the dead..." Ephesians 1:19-20 (NLT)

Catch that? The same resurrection power that raised Christ from death is available to us today. Maybe your marriage needs to be resurrected. Maybe your family relationships are close to death, and what you need is power to turn things around. Here are three ways to tap into God's resurrection power for your marriage:

Realize the power of words. The Bible says, "So let's agree to use all our energy in getting along with each other. Help others with encouraging words."

Romans 14:19 (The Message)

A woman came to a lawyer and said, "I want to get a divorce. I really hate my husband, and I want to hurt him. Give me some advice. I want to get his gold. I want to give him the shaft. I want to hurt him every way I can." The attorney said, "All right. For the next three months while we're going through the divorce proceedings, don't criticize your husband. Only speak kind words to him. Build him up. Every time he does something, commend him for it. Tell him what a great guy he is, and do that for three months.

tell him you were just yanking his chain and it will hurt him good."

The woman thought, "I can play that game." So she complimented her husband for everything he did. For three months she told him what a great man he was. Guess what happened? After three months, they forgot about the divorce and went on a second honeymoon. Words are powerful. Refuse to criticize and condemn. Speak the truth, but speak it in love.

Look to Jesus as your example. "Be kind and loving to each other, and forgive each other just as God forgave you in Christ." Ephesians 4:32 (NCV)

Mother made pancakes for Kevin, age five, and Ryan, age three. She brings them the first pancake and they both grab for it. Mom decides this is a great moment to teach them a spiritual lesson. She says, "If Jesus were here, he would give his brother the first pancake." Kevin looks at his little brother and .says, "Ryan, you be Jesus."

That's perhaps the greatest question in our marriages and in all our relationships. Who's going to be Jesus in the situation? Who's going to forgive? Who's going to love? You want to know the truth? No one will — without the resurrection power of Jesus.

Ask God for his influence. It's interesting how the Bible contrasts the Holy Spirit to wine. "Don't be drunk with wine, because that will ruin your life. Instead, let the Holy Spirit fill and control you." (Ephesians 5:18 NLT) Wine and alcohol influence us, don't they? If we fill ourselves with wine we become intoxicated. We become activated and captivated and motivated by that wine. We start to do things and think things and say things we normally wouldn't do. And most of the time, it gets us into trouble. That's why the Bible says, "It will ruin your life."

If you want God's power in your life, you've got to ask his Holy Spirit to influence you. Open yourself. Humble yourself. I've seen many marriages resurrected by the influence of Jesus Christ.

Greg Henneman is senior pastor of Clarkston Community Church.

## In our churches...

All are invited to the Calvary Lutheran Church every Wednesday until June 9 for the evening FEAST. Come for a delicious catered dinner at 6 p.m., followed by praise and worship at 6:45 p.m., classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 p.m. and a time for children created especially for their enjoyment and learning. Child care is provided. Call the church for more information at (248) 625-3288.

Clarkston Community Church has several special events in June.

Peder Eide will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

Graduation Sunday will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13.

A dedication service will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20. It will be a very special day to thank God for the new worship center and to dedicate the people of the church to God's service.

Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 625-1323.

Dixie Baptist Church will host a new day camp called Camp Dixie.

This program will run throughout the summer for kindergarten through sixth grade children from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Dixie Baptist Church meets at 8585 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

For more information, please call the church at (248) 625-2311.

Send news of local church events to The Clarkston News at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 48346

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Members of Clarkston High School's chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions stand behind a crumpled vehicle on display near the student parking lot. They hope fellow students will get the message that drinking and driving could be deadly. *Photo by Don Schelske* 

## SADD hopes crashed car keeps kids out of crashes

#### BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's hard to miss.

A crumpled vehicle sits on the sidewalk next to the student parking lot at Clarkston High School. The hope of the Students Against Destructive Decisions chapter is that displaying one destroyed car will prevent more destroyed vehicles and lives.

"We're trying to make an impact on the high school and show what can happen when you choose to drink and drive," according to student Kim Cook, a SADD board officer. "You can be smart and have fun at the same time."

SADD advisor Trisha Carter said this is the second year Clarkston has brought in a crashed car, with the help of 52-2 District Judge Dana Fortinberry, car dealer Chuck Fortinberry and the folks at Byers Towing.

Other high schools have found the display an effective way to communicate the consequences of drunken driving. While the car may not have a direct connection to a Clarkston youth's crash, Carter said this year's car has a student notebook among the crumpled components.

"Being the parent of a teenager, that really shook me up," Carter said.

Last year's vehicle display motivated student Katie

Colpaert to join the cause of SADD.

"I wanted to be part of something that could try and help people think about it before they did something like that," Colpaert said.

While they had no specific statistics on local teen drinking, the group believes the May 27 prom and other spring events have the potential for tragedy.

"We really feel strongly about this, because underage drinking is a big problem in the high schools," SADD board officer Sara Hartley said. "We don't want our peers injured or killed."

SADD members know of two of their peers who have died in car crashes this past year, and one of those was killed because of the actions of a drunken driver.

"We know a lot of kids drink, from hearing them

talk," Cook said.
In cooperation with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, SADD will display a banner with the slogan, "Refuse to be roadkill for anybody," and will augment

the vehicle display with schoolwide announcements.

In addition, Carter said SADD is promoting a "prom promise," asking

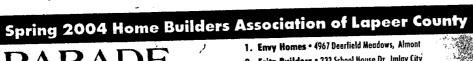
students to sign a pledge not to drink and drive and to avoid those who do. If a parent also signs the pledge form, the student may use it to obtain a free haircut from Randolph's Salon in Waterford.

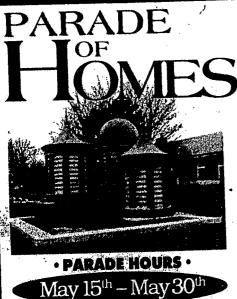
The message will be a hard sell to some students, according to two who openly made fun of the vehicle display on Monday.

"I don't like that they're dumping a car in the middle of the school parking lot," Justin Green said, comparing the campaign to a vegetarian trying to convert others to that lifestyle. "I'm totally not for drunk driving, but I don't believe in this at all. People make choices; some are good, some are bad. Let them make their own choices."

Matt Haig said he works next door to Byers Towing and sees wrecked vehicles brought in every day. He believes the SADD display will not work.

"If you're dumb enough to drink and drive I guess those are the consequences you're going to pay," Haig said.





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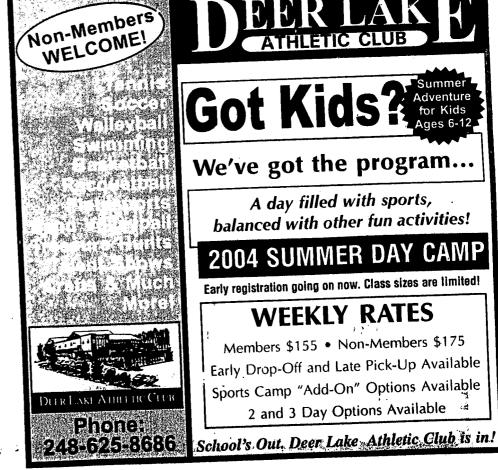
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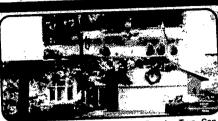
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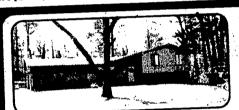
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As lunch ends, these students make sure to put their trays in the recycling pile.



Kindergarten students filled the cafeteria at Clarkston Elementary to practice lunch room skills needed for first grade in the fall. Topics included good manners and always throwing away trash.

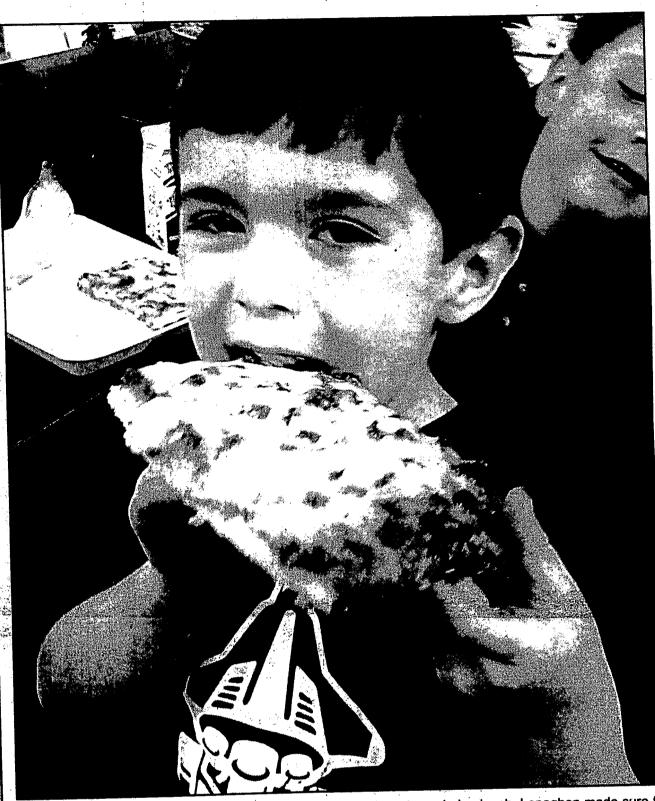


Carter Slunick demonstrates the proper way to throw lunch trays away to teacher Sandy Boggemes. Students were reminded to always dump their trays over to make sure all trash made it into the can.



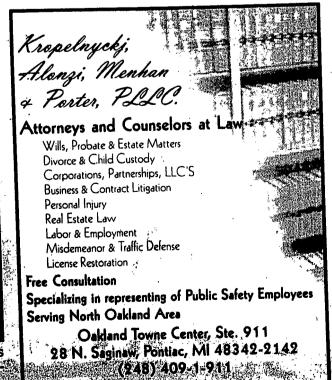
Brenden Zambel shows off chips his mom packed in his lunch. Pringles Snack Stacke and Shrek-inspired yogurt were popular choices with students.

# Taking a big bite out of first grade



Even a big slice of cheese pizza doesn't slow Connor Lenaghan down during lunch. Lenaghan made sure to choose a favorite snack of his, carrots, while in the lunch line.

#### Photos by Alicia Dorset





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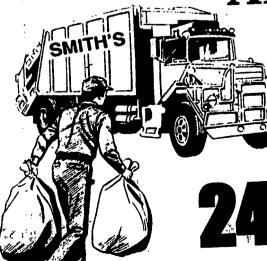
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Just a few of the many positions Pruente has held while at CHS included a peer mediator, Junior Optimist club president, Clarkston Coalition for Youth board member and a senior class representative.



**Matthew Pruente** 

In addition to keeping busy at CHS, Pruente also volunteers at St. Daniel's and is currently dual enrolled at Oakland University/Oakland Community College to study math and English.

Pruente was recently recognized by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation as one of the nation's most outstanding high school seniors. Pruente beat 80,000 other students to make it into the awarded representatives and received a \$4,000 regional Coca-Cola scholarship for college.

"The award recognizes me a well-rounded student," Pruente said. "It's the whole instead of the parts."

This fall, Pruente will head off to Michigan State

For both Hart and Pruente, the dedication to help others started early and is an attitude they hope others

'You see the direct results of your efforts. It's not just collecting cans and giving it to someone else.'

**Matthew Pruente** 



Jenna Hart

## Chamber names 2004 community award winners

In addition to announcing the Young Person of the Year award, the chamber also recognized the following distinguished citizens and organizations at their May 19 awards celebration:

#### CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Dr. Al Roberts Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools

Serving as superintendent for the past eight years, Roberts is active in numerous community organizations, an executive board member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and is active in his church.

#### CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Kelly Arcello Independence Township Parks and Recreation Recreation Programmer

A-lifelong resident of Independence Township, Arcello has been a key member of the Clintonwood Spraypark committee and was the driving force in establishing the Teen Council in conjunction with the Clarkston Coalition for Youth...

#### ADULT-YOUTH VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Suzette Hart, President Clarkston Coalition for Youth

Serving as the current president of the coalition, Hart was instrumental in the formation of the Clarkston Leadership Forum. Hart has long been involved with Clarkston school activities and commit-

#### **BUSINESS PERSON** OF THE YEAR

Bill Clark Coldwell Banker-Schweitzer

An active and successful businessman in Clarkston since 1987, Clark has been in the real estate industry for more than 35 years. He has been integral in helping to raise money for various local charities.

#### COMMUNITY PRESERVATION

North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy

NOHLC is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of various environmental properties in the area.

#### COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION

City of the Village of Clarkston The city is recognized for its outstanding efforts in the renovation to the downtown area and Depot Park.

#### COMMUNITY ENHANCE-MENT

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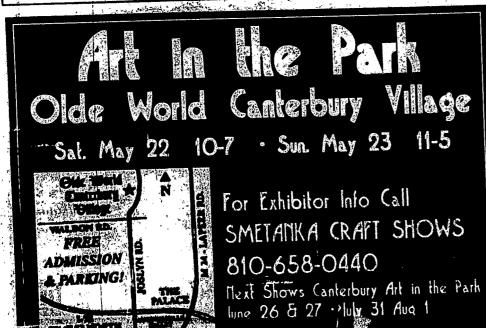
Kim Viazanko, Chairperson Under the direction of Viazanko, Serving Our Community Kids Style" brought the students of Independence Elementary School to complete various community service projects for people and groups throughout the area.

#### COMMUNITY **COLLABORATION**

Clintonwood Spraypark Committee. Through the hard work of the committee, the park will be a new addition. to the Clarkston area in summer 2004. The group raised enough money to see

the \$185,000 park become a reality.

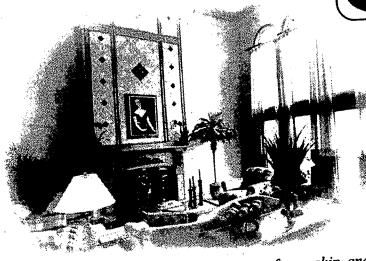
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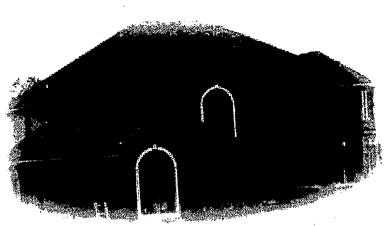
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## More Around Town

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Join the Clarkston Jaycees as they "meet in the middle" for a duel chapter FUNdraiser. JD's Key Club of Pontiac features dueling pianos that are guaranteed to entertain for this event on June 10. Starting at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$8 at the door or \$7 in advance. Price of the ticket includes preferred seating and two slices of pizza. For more information, contact clarkstonjc@yahoo.com.

Try your hand at scrapbooking at the Spring-field Township library on Saturday, May 22 from 2-3 p.m. Bring 4-6 of your favorite photos to use. Cost to participate is \$3. Preregistration is required and payment is due at that time. For more information, call (248) 846-6550. The library is located at 12000 Davisburg

The Clarkston Jaycees present a bowling fund-raiser on Sunday, May 23 from 2-4 p.m. at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$17 for children 10 and under. Included are two games of bowling and shoes. Prizes and a 50/50 raffle will also be featured. Proceeds will benefit the Jaycees and Team Running Gear. To purchase tickets in advance, contact Chris Mengyan at (248) 770-0872 or e-mail ctlmeng@aol.com.

Crosshill Community Preschool is accepting enrollment for the 2004-2005 school year. Crosshill provides a developmental program with free play, directed activities, art, music, gym and snack. The preschool is a non-profit organization, and it is the policy that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination during any program or activity or in employment. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. Classes are available for 3s, 4s and young 5s. For enrollment or more information, please call Vicki at (248) 889-4249 or the director at (248) 634-1064.

Get on the registration wagon! The Youth Enrichment Department of Clarkston Community Education offers a wide variety of summer camps for kids. Brochures are now available at the Community Education Center. There are many opportunities including the atrical dance, are camps, soccer and much more. Camps

are being offered for elementary through middle school age students. Registration has begun and classes fill up quickly. For more information, call (248) 618-9351, (248) 623-4321 or visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Zero Gravity hosts its second annual skate camp July 12-17 and 19-24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. These off-the-hook skate camps are geared toward intermediate and advanced skaters who want to up their skill levels. Pro skater Jeff Stockwell will be working with each skater throughout the week. The camp will take place at Zero Gravity Skatepark (adjacent to the Waterford Christian Association) in Waterford. Cost is \$199 per skater and includes an unlimited skate pass to the skatepark for the week of camp from 3-10 p.m. each day. To preregister, sign up at the park Monday-Friday from 3-10 p.m. For more information, call Loren Covarrubias at (248) 673-7177 or visit www.zerogravitysk8.com.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

The Springfield Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and participants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

The Springfield Township Business Association is looking for other local business owners to join. The group meets at 1400 Davisburg Rd. every last Tuesday of the month from 5-6 p.m. Recent ongoing topics of discussion include Main Street revitalization and parade planning.

Call Diane Wozniak at (248) 882-3180 for more information.

Send us your community event news to The Clarkston News at shermanpub@aol.com

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#### CLARKSTON CORRECTION

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 4\$346
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 27, 2004
7:00 P.M.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, May 27, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. to consider Case B-92, 69 South Holcomb, Parcel I.D. NO. 08-20-381-004, a request for a front yard variance of eight feet for a proposed garage to be constructed at that site. Proposed garage is to be on Madison. Court which is at the rear of the existing residence.

Also to be considered is Case B-93, a request for a front yard variance of five feet for the purpose of extending an attached garage at 6195 Middle Lake Road, Parcel I.D. No. 0829-126-027.

Artemus M. Pappas City Clerk
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### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will mest Wednesday, June 2, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0041 Linda Alkammo, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR TENT
SALES FROM JUNE 31, 2004 THRU JULY 5, 2004
FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M,

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Case #04-0042 Michael Sias, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK
VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON
NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Clinton, Lot 36, R-1A
Oakland Ridge Sub
08-34-405-015

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Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Beverly A, McElmeel Director

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Submit resume, references, verification of certification and a statement containing your qualifications to be a department head to: Collin W. Walls, Supervisor Springfield Township, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350. Application deadline 4:30 p.m. May 28, 2004. Requests for additional information or questions should be directed to the Supervisor (248) 846-6502 or email cwalls@ springfield-twp.us.

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#### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON DPI 48346 SUMMARY

#### CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 10, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:08 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

Absent: Meyland. Minutes of Aril 26, 2004, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented after tabling Surrey Lane vacation under Old Business.

Bills in the amount of \$48,306.38 approved, for payment. Chief Combs reported on April statistics as follows: Citations, 87 (motorcycles were on duty for eight hours); Warnings, 56; No drunk driving arrests; Warrant Arrests, 3, PBTs administered, 112; Fingerprinting, 11; Service Calls, 30; patrol requests for vacationers, 10. Collections for April were: Fingerprints, \$110; Park-

ing Tickets, \$130; PBTs, \$955, and Police Reports, \$3.
Grant monies which lead to be spent by May 12 were used to purchase two state-of-the-art light bars with LED lights and no moving parts for \$4,280. Also purchased was a Genesis II Radar Unit for a cost of \$1,424. The amount over \$5,000 will be taken, from reserves.

D.P.W. Supervisor Bob Pursley reported that the Gazebo has been painted by a Boy Scout Troop that donated the time for several weekends. The City supplied the paint and the project took several week ends due to weather conditions.

Resolved That the City rent, a single portable toilet for park use for a six-week period at \$75 per month.

Pursiey reported that there are a number of yews in the park planters that will be replaced by Distinctive Landscaping. Tressel reported that Distinctive Landscaping has been weeding these

The City will loan personnel and the front end loader to independence Township to be used on cleanup days. The Township will reimburse the City for wages.

Moved That the first regular meeting in June be held on June 7 instead of June 14.

Resolved That the City Council approve the parade route for the Memorial Pay Parade to be held on Monday, May 31, 2004 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Parade route is to be from the Clarkston Community Education Building on Waldon Road, down Church Street west to Main Street (M-15), north to Washington Street. West to Holcomb Road, and South to White take Road, ending at the Lake West Cornetery at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. Traffic Control will be maintained by the Clarkston City Police Department.

Virginia Schultz asked the council to consider hosting a City picnic in Depot Park. The Council agreed to this in concept and asked Ms. Schultz to chair the project:

Mr. Schultz further asked the Council to consider some type of barrier between the road and sidewalk on Miller Road from Glerburrie to Holcomb. Puraley stated that a line will be painted and he will further investigate different types of markers that could be installed at the road's edge.

Me Schultz asked for a status on the proposed bridge over the creek in Depot park. Gary Tressel stated that he would look into the matter and report to the Council.

Resolved That the City Instruct the City Engineer proceed with Concept No. 1, for Miller Road at Main Street that is to remove gravel from Station 22+20 Easterly to next driveway. Replace with compacted topsoil and sod. "No Parking" sign adjacent to SBC gear- From driveway Easterly to Main Street, provide a 21AA Aggregate shoulder 8'-0" wide, tapering to fit the opening of the return at Main Street. Cost estimate \$2,060."

Pappas reported to the Council that the Chamber of Commerce has notified the City that this year's Beautification Award will be awarded to the City on Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at the Annual Michigan Week Community Awards breakfast.

Resolved That the city council support the downtown businesses in having exterior displays as long as the businesses conform to the four-foot width on the sidewalk for pedestrian traffic for the entire length of the display(s). Clear passageways must be maintained for foot traffic.

Gary Tressel reported that Phase II of the water Main/Paving project is in its final phase of the punch list. Milling will begin on Middle Lake and Overlook on Tuesday, with paving on Wednesday of this week. The contractor's work should be completed by the end of the month and by Memorial Day everything should be cleaned

Tressel reported that MDOT will be repairing the damage to the sprinkler system at main and Washington.

Meeting adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Anomus Marappas, clerk

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OXFORD ANTIQUE & Yard sale May 20-22, 9-5pm. Antique store scales, tinware, trunks & much more. Garden accessories & collectibles. 22 Park St., Oxford Village. Rain dates June 3-4. III X22-2

GREAT GARAGE Sale, May 20-21, 8em-4pm. 3526 Capaldi, Orion (north on Baldwin, West on Maybee Rd.) Lots of good stuff, home furnishings, patio satee, grille, toys, bikes, girl's clothing size 6X-12, very good condition, Little Tikes plastic slide, misc. IIILX23-1 SUBDIVISION GARAGE Sale, Seymour Lake Meadows, east of Sashabaw, south off Seymour Lake Rd. Friday & Saturday, May 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. IIIZXM39-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. HUGE MULTI-PAMILT Garage Sale. Tons of quality junior clothes & boys to teen, adults, acc. Great toys, CD's, tools, bird houses/ feeders; table/gchairs, much more. Thursday May-20-22, 9-5pm. 3420 Countryview off Baldwin between Seymour Lake Rds., Oxford. IIILX23-1

#### Sashabaw/ Oak Hill Rd., Clarkston. May 21-22, 9am-5pm. !!ICX44-1 Sub-Sale

ASHFORD SUB GARAGE Sale-

WATERSTONE Many homes! Lots of kids stuff! Toys, clothes, maternity, professional clothing, 1966 Red Mustang Convertible, 1999 Ford Taurus, Harley Davidson leather jackets, oak bedroom set, wicker sets, white refrigerator, tools, queen sofa bed, hall tree, futon, sports

and exercise equipment, lots of books! W. Burdick to Waterstone Dr. to Boulder Lake, Lakeridge Sub. der Lake, Lake, 1949. May 20-22, 9-4pm. LX23-1

GIGANTIC SPRING Rummage Salel Howarth Methodist Church, Friday May 21 9am-4pm., Saturday May 22 9am-noon. 550 E. Silverbell Rd., Orion Township. RX22-2

WALDON CREEK Sub wide, May 20 & 21, 9-3pm, Sashabaw/ Waldon. Entrances off Waldon & Pine Knob.!!!LX22-2

MULTI FAMILY "after the move" sale: furniture, fireplace accessories, household items. 9402 Maple Lane, Springfield Twp. (Dixie Hwy. at Rattalee Lake Rd.), May 21st 9am-5pm, May 22nd 9am-3pm. IIILX22-

MOVING SALE: May 20-22 9am-5pm. No early sales. Furniture, home decor, collectibles, and garage sale items. Indian Lake Rd. to south on Cronkite, to 1st left- 2nd house on the right, 662 Porteous. IIILX23-1

#### **Demolition Mov**ing & Garage Sale

All appliances, tractors, tools, furnace, furniture. Everything must go. 4100 Weldon Rd. Between Clintonville & Baldwin. Thursday. Sunday. 248-391-3774 LX23-1

PINE BREEZE ESTATES: 4765 Cocelia Ann Ave., 1 mile South Maybee and East Sashabaw. Huge Multi Family Sale Top brand name clothes, toys, 100fe and household. 5/21, 5/22. 8:30-2:30 IIILX23-1

GARAGE SALE Sunday, May Noon-3. 4360 Rose Ct., Lake Orion. Off Baldwin. North of Indianwood.

GARAGE SALE: May 20-21, 9am-6pm. 9463 Whipple Shores Dr., Clarkston. Pine Knob Rd. to Cedar Grove Rd., left on to Whipple Shores, follow signs. Couch, end tables, lamps, bikes, entertainment center, sporting gear, generator, ladder, gerage heater, garage opener, snow-blower, toys, washer, dryer, gas grill, landscaping lights, baby equipment & more. IIICX44-1

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NEIGHBORHOOD SALES: Thursday,
May 20- Saturday, May 22, 8ampm. Reese Rd., Ortonville, north of
Oakhill. Signs off M-15. Huge Sales.
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DVISBURG MOVING Sale, 8891 Eaton Rd. (north off Davisburg Rd.) Friday, May 21, Saturday, May 22, 9am-4pm. Furniture & misc. household items. IIICX44-1

GARAGE SALE, MAY 20-22, Thurs day, Friday 9am-4pm. Saturday 9am-3pm. Lots of miscellaneous. 1170 Predmore Rd. IIIRX23-1

GARAGE SALE 20th, 21st, 22nd, 8-5 on 7800 Ormond, 1/8 mile south of Davisburg Rd. IIICX44-1 ORION/ OXFORD EAGLES 3rd anual

yard sale Saturday May 22nd 9-5pm. Spaces still available, \$10 each. Call for info. 248-693-7917. IIIRX23-1 GARAGE SALE: May 20-22, 10am 2pm, 930 Bald Eagle Lake Rd., Ortonville. Kid's clothes, toys, dishes, lamps and more! !!!ZXM39-4

2 BIG SALES: 1471 & 1447 Heights Rd. (at Joslyn). Thursday/ Friday 8-5pm. !!!LX23-1

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MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, May 20-21, 9am-3pm, 940 Gibson, Ox-ford (off W. Drahner) Household items, sporting goods, exercise equipment, luggage, clothes. IIILX23-1

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HUGE GARAGE SALE. Clothes, beby items, appliances, houseware & much more. 86 Spezia, Oxford. May 20-22 9-5pm. Thursday, Friday. 9-3pm. Saturday. !!!LX23-1

MAY 22-23 9am-6pm. 5985 Oakhill Rd., Clarkston/ Ortonville (corner of Perry Lake Rd). Toys, books, clothes, etc. IIICX44-1

GARAGE SALE: MAY 20, 21, 22 9-4pm. 750 Roxbury Ct. Oakland Ridge Sub off Silverebell, east of M-24. Lots of girls and boys stuff. IIIRX22-2

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GARAGE SALE: May 21-22, 9am-GARAGE SALE: May 21-22, 9am-4pm. 3761 Gainsborough (Joslyn south to Flintridge). Clothing- plus size men's, women's, boy's, baby girl's size 12-24mos; toys; Little Tike tod-dler playset. !!!LX23-1

GARAGE SALE- Several homes, May 20,21, 9am-3pm. Heather Lakes South. W. of Baldwin Rd., S. of Clarkston Rd. !!!RX23-1

THENDARA PARK Sub-wide garage Over 20 homes! Thursday May 20 through Saturday, May 22, 9am-4pm. North of Clarkston Rd. West of N.Eston, follow signs.

MOVING SALE, Auburn Hills, 3055 Debra Ct., cross streets Walton & Dexter. May 20-22, Meadowbrook Condos. Furniture, household items, collectibles & no clothes. IIILX23-1 HUGE GARAGE SALE- Furniture, aniques, collectibles, household. 98 Leighton Lane, Oxford Lakes Subdivision, off E. Drahner. May 20-22,

8am-5pm. !!!LX23-1 BARN SALE- Antiques & more. May 21 & 22 9-4pm. 7601 Allen Rd. M-15 to west on Cranberry Lake, left on Allen. [IICX44-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale: 1753 Seminole Trail (Indianwood/ Joslyn area), May 20-23, Thursday- Saturday 3am-4pm. Scrapbook stuff, toys, boy's & girl's clothes up to size 12, crib, changing table, couch & much more. IIILX23-1

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MULTI-FAMILY: 3290 Stacey Circle, May 21 & 22, 9am-6pm on Baldwin near Seymour Lake intersection. 111X39-1

MOVING SALE: Many household items too numerous to mention. 2 weekends: May 22-23 and May 29-31, 9202 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston. 248-620-2084. IIILX22-2

GARAGE SALE 5/20 & 5/21 9-4pm. Kids clothes, toys, lots of miscella-neous & household items. 2560 & 2640 Meadow Woods Trail, north of Seymour Lake Rd, west of Perry Lake Rd. in Walnut Hills Sub. !!!LZM23-1 **LEONARD UNITED Methodist Church** rummage & bake sale, Thursday, May 27th 9am-4pm, Friday, May 28th, 9am-1pm, IIILX23-2

GARAGE SALE: 5288 Rossiter, Waterford, every Saturday through May, 9am-5pm. !!!LZM21-4

HUGE GARAGE SALE, May 13-15 & May 20-22. Furniture, antiques, books, household & much, much more! Cleaning out 2 estates. 6928 Tappon Drive, Clarkston (off White Lake, south of Dixie Hwy.), 9am-4pm.

ORTONVILLE- HUGE Garage Sale, Saturday, May 22 only! M-15 to Oak Hill, West to 3410 Reese Rd north. IIICX44-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday, 6320 Waldon Woods, East M-15, south Waldon Rd, IIICX44-1 HUGE MOVING SALE- New items daily, 30 W. Burdick, Oxford. May 20,21,22, 9am-3pm. 248-628-4187 !!ILX23-1

HUGE YARD SALE, Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22, 9am-6pm 1580 Kathy Lynn, off-Oakwood & Davison Lake Rd. Everything must go. IIILX23-1

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5 FAMILY SALE, Oxford, 9-4pm May 20-22. Broadmeadow off Baldwin between Drahner & Seymour Lake. Antiques, china cabinet, DR table, chairs, stove, entertainment center, 500 glass/ household items, womens clothes size 14-18, boys clothes & toys, estate jewelry. !!!LX23-1

ORTONVILLE-Multi-family sale, May 20-21, 8am-4pm. Hand tools, girl's stuff, go cart, lawn tractor, housewares. M-15 to E.Glass, to 1886 Lake Point Drive. !!!ZXM39-1 GARAGE SALES: Waldon Park Sub, off Waldon Rd., west of M-24, Saturday, May 22nd, 9am-4pm. IIILX23-

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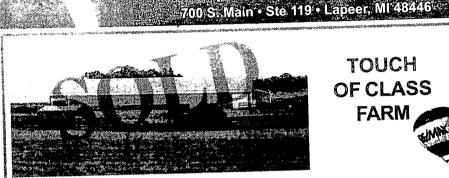
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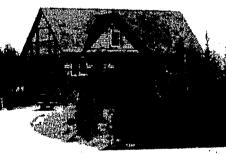
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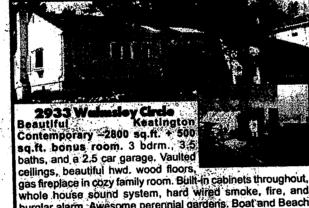
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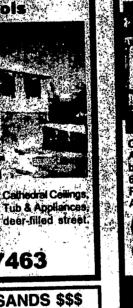
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Saturday & Sunday May 22 A 23 1:00-4:00 pm

3227 Van Campen

\$**137,888** 

HOT, HOT, HOTE Awesome home exudes tons of warmth and charm Huge double lot with loads of privacy. Large spacious rooms, tons of vindows, loads of sunshine. Directions: 1 street south of Maybee, 1 block south of Waldon. Turn left on Joyce to Van Campen; turn right corner of Van Campen and Linda. Call for your private showing

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#### SUNDAY, MAY 23 · 1-4 P.M.



**7441 0ak Forest** Drive

\$409.000

Private, custom home on large wooded lot with a view of Deer Lake and deeded access to a private neighborhood beach and boat launch. Great room with vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, family room with woodburning fireplace, wet bar and sauna. Master with whilrlpool bath, walk-in closet, total 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 248-207-6620

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1023 Crestmont -- Lake Orion For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, 2 full baths with finished walkout basement. 2 ca attached garage, 2 storage sheds, new septic field & well, new water softner & new furnace & A/C. Beautiful large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood, 1 block from Pinetree elementary.Clarkston Rd to Pinetree left on Crestmont. \$190,000.

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#### OPEN HOUSE



#### SATURDAY, MAY 22 . 1-3PM

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DRYDEN TWP - 4919 CASEY RD.

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BY OWNER: Metamora 4 bedroom older home on 6 provate rolling acres. L/C \$225,000. Mimimum down \$12,000. 810-664-9380.

FOR SALE BY owner: Keatington, private Lake Voorhees. 4-5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2900sq.ft., full finished walk-out basement (1100sq.ft.) 2.5 car garage, well maintained. 1/2 acre backs up to Orion Oaks. Peaceful & secluded. \$379,000. 248-391-4036. IIILX22-1

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BY OWNER: a very nice 5 acre parcel, 1 mile north of Metamora. Tread and rolling. Excellent location. Paved road, \$90,000, land contract terms or cash. 810,684-9380. IIILX23-2 DAVISON TWP.- New homes from the \$140's. Close to M-15, 1-69-6 M-24. Just 12 miles north of Ortonville. For info, call Amiee Armstrong at Atlas Real Estate. 810-845-3347. IIIZXM39-1c

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CLARKSTON EXCLUSIVE 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. 3.5 car garage, 2,462 sq.ft.. large private lot. \$334,999. By Owner 248-393-1423. IIILX22-2

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### 320 MANUFACTURED

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#### 340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions "(ILX9th")

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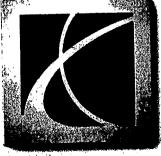
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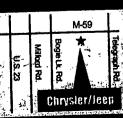


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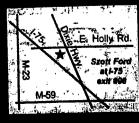
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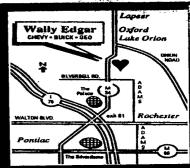
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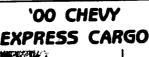
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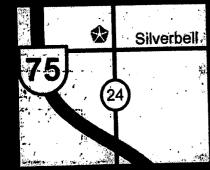
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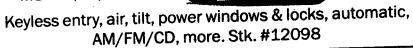


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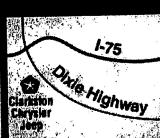
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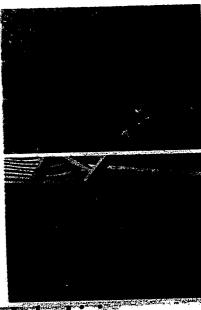
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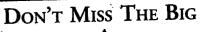
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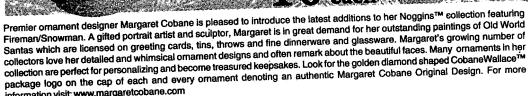


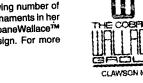
3rd Annual Home & Garden Market Place and Flower Fair Saturday and Sunday, May 22 & 23

#### Featuring Artist & Designer, Margaret Cobane Saturday, May 22

Margaret Cobane will be presenting a Fireman/Snowman Holiday Ornament in commemoration of Downtown Lake Orion's recent, tragic fire. Proceeds from the sale of these ornaments will benefit Downtown Lake Orion.

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Proceeds from the Downtown Lake Orion 3rd Annual Home & Garden Market Place and Flower Fair and Mystery Tour of Art & Fine Wine benefit Downtown Lake Orion, a Main Street Community Member, National Trust for Historic Preservation. For additional Information, call Peggy Bruscha at 248-394-1616 or the office of Becky Goodman at 248-693-9742.





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Downtown Lake Orion is gearing up for a bigger and better than ever Annual Home & Garden Market Place & Flower Fair. The two day event is May 22 and 23. There will be a wide range of vendors representing home & garden products and services combined with plenty of fun and activities for the whole family, including an all media Art Fair presented by the Orion Art Center.

Live with Fox 2 News -- Jay Towers from Fox 2 News will be out and about with a live remote broadcast Saturday morning from 8-10 a.m., interviewing vendors and showcasing highlights of the event.

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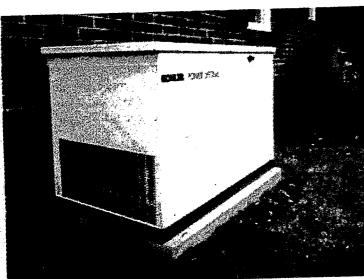
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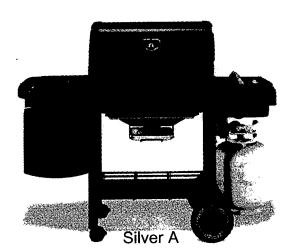
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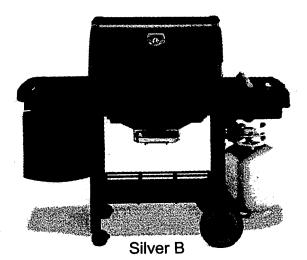
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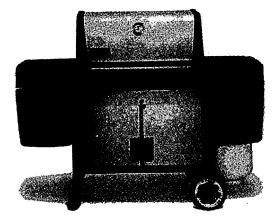




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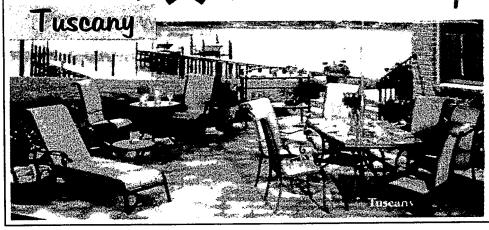
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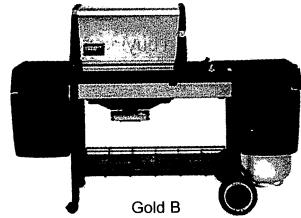






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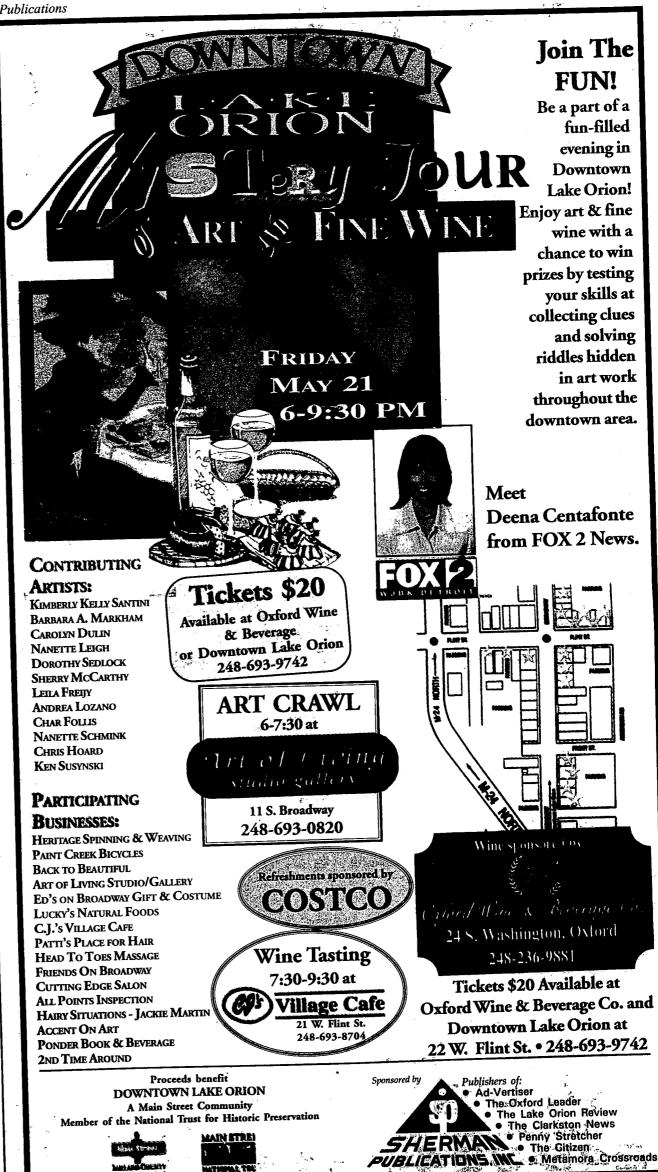
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Orion Volunteers attended the Creating COOL Conference: Linking Culture, Community and Economy in Lansing on December 11, 2003. Lake Orion was one of over 300 communities across the state who met to brainstorm with Governor Jennifer Granholm.

State specialists and advocates for creating cool communities in the state of Michigan that will enhance the economic development of our communities were on hand. These teams from each of the cities and villages have become members of the Michigan Cool Cities Statewide Advisory Group.

In an effort to continue the momentum generated at the "Creating Cool" conference, the State of Michigan selected 15 communities for further collaboration. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, and the Department of History, Arts and Li-

Six staff members and Downtown Lake braries are teaming their staff resources to facilitate strategic planning sessions in the chosen communities. The goal is to work with the local team to identify unique projects and partnering opportunities that will effectively link art, culture, community and the economy.

COOL. Commission of Downtown Lake Orion applied for this opportunity and has successfully been selected to take part in a three hour strategic planning session facilitated by these state organizations and departments. The result will be a community action plan for arts and culture in the community. Among the plans are creating an Arts and Culture Guide, holding a major event with a "COOL" theme featuring the arts, and creating an arts video.

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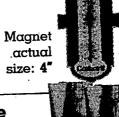
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On Sunday, May 23, the shop will host a Knit and Spin Out in front of the shop located at 47 E. Flint Street. Knitters and spinners are invited to bring their projects and sit outside and work on their projects surrounded by the sights, sounds and smells of the Flower Fair. Participants are invited to register to win prizes of yarn and knitting notions.

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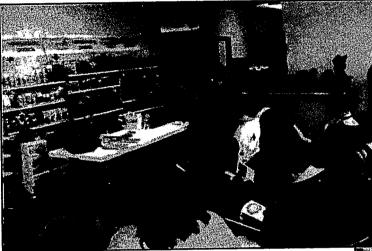
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