Vol. 76 No. 8 Wed., November 17, 2004

3 Sections 56 pages 50 ¢

City officials vow to fight MDOT-imposed signals

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

new traffic and pedestrian signals at Main and Washington..

Count the Clarkston City Council among them.

The council's Nov. 8 meeting included a promise to lobby the Michigan Department of Transportation, which dictated the style and cycle of signals at the Main Street intersections with Washington Street and Waldon Road this past sum-

Mel Vaara spoke to the council during the public comment portion of the meeting. A former city resident, Vaara admitted he now lives in Independence Township but, "To get anywhere you have to go through the city.'

Vaara said he has witnessed several near hits because of the confusing system, which requires those wishing to cross Main Street to push a button before the "walk" signal is activated.

"I see them get confused," he said. "If you press the button late, it will not turn 'walk.' You have to wait a whole new cycle. You get impatient. Kids run across the road. Many people don't even

know it's there."

DPW Director Bob Pursley said he Most everyone appears to dislike the and other city representatives have attempted to pursuade MDOT (which has authority over M-15) to change the

> "The last answer we were given is this is the standard all over the state of Michigan," Pursley said. "It's an MDOT problem. It's not a city issue. The city as a whole is not happy with it, and it has been voiced several times to MDOT."

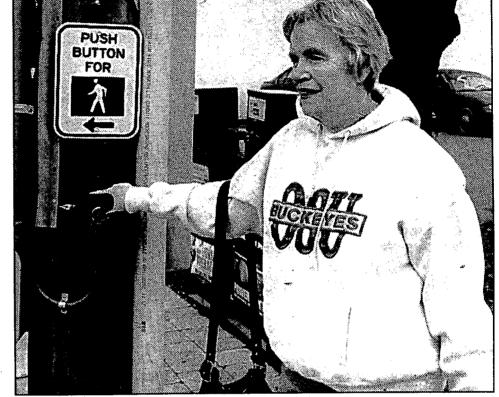
> Some, like Council Member Steve Wylie, said city staff should bypass MDOT.

> 'It's more dangerous with [the new system] than without it," said Wylie, advocating a return to the automatic walk signal with each green traffic signal. "We should just fix it. Let's just do

> Also in question was the MDOT directive to move the "no turn on red" sign from its former overhead position to signs on the sides of each street.

> "I've never liked MDOT rules," said Mayor Sharron Catallo. "People

> > Please see Signal,page23A



Barb Trueman demonstrates the pedestrian signal button at the southwest corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston. Use of these buttons is required to activate the "walk" sign for those wishing to cross M-15 on foot. Photo by Don Schelske.

Springfield man charged with computer porn crimes

BY DON SCHELSKE

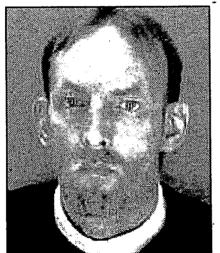
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A tip from a house cleaner led Oakland County Sheriff investigators to file multiple charges against a Springfield Township resident who allegedly had numerous images of child pornography on home computers

David N. Benton, 44, was scheduled to appear in 52-2 District Court on Tuesday for a pre-trial examination before Judge Michael Batchik, according to Sgt. Mark Gardner, commander of the Springfield Township sheriff sub-

Charges include two counts of criminal sexual conduct-second degree (children under 13), eight counts of possession of child sexually-abusive material, eight counts of using a computer to commit a crime and one count of possession of marijuana.

Benton was arraigned before a magistrate Nov. 5, and was being held in the Oakland County Jail with bond



David N. Benton

set at a full \$400,000.

Gardner said the investigation began Sept. 9 when a woman employed to clean Benton's home came across evidence of the pornography.

Please see Charged page 23A

Girls X-country out of the running for national title

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's varsity girls cross country team won the state title for the second year in a row; and in order to preserve their shot for a three-peat, they will comply with the MHSAA's determination that running in the NIKE Team Nationals, in Portland, Oregon, on Dec. 4, would violate state

"If we do attend, we would be ineligible for next year," said Coach Jamie

The NTN was set to be a national runoff between the top boys and girls track teams in the nation, a class which the Wolves have proven themselves to be in. Two teams from eight regions across the country are invited as well as four wild cards. All travel costs are paid by NIKE.

Clarkston has been ranked number one in the NTN Midwest region the entire sea-

The problem the Wolves have run into is that Michigan's rules forbid participa-

tion in any sort of national championship.

"The high school season ends with the MHSAA tournament," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "(The NTN) is a national high school championship specifically prohibited in the rules of the MHSAA ... (it) is based on the high school season and on the performances of high school athletes.

The Wolves were undefeated and have been ranked third nationally in the Harrier Super 25 poll all season.

'We are disappointed. The girls have worked hard and they wanted to see where they measured up," said Labrosse.

The MHSAA rules state that no mber school can compete in any sort of contest which takes place farther than a 600 mile round trip. The MHSAA also forbids participation in any out of season competition.

"Unlike every other sport program that seems to have another level after the state title, there is nowhere to go af-

Please see Runners page 23A

Millstream

Wine tasters unite to support work of Clarkston Rotary.

Page 1B



See the fun at local craft fairs!

Page 24A



LadyCagerssqueak by in first round of districts.

Pages 14A



Delbert, Katie, and Joan McCrary, with daughter Martha Graham, enjoy the festivities at the retiring Independence Township clerk's retirement lunch. More than 200 well-wishers attended the special reception. Photo by Christina Ulai.

Friends, co-workers honor outgoing clerk

ily and co-workers gather to celebrate her retirement from the post of Independence Township clerk. The Nov. 9 lunch was at the Independence Library, where more than 200 guests showed their appreciation.

"It's a bittersweet leaving," said McCrary. "Just hugs and kisses.

Joan McCrary was pleased to have friends, fam- to hear these people say that they are going to miss me; I didn't realize that I had any kind of influence like that."

> McCrary joined family and friends at a buffetstyle lunch, and the afternoon was filled with plenty of

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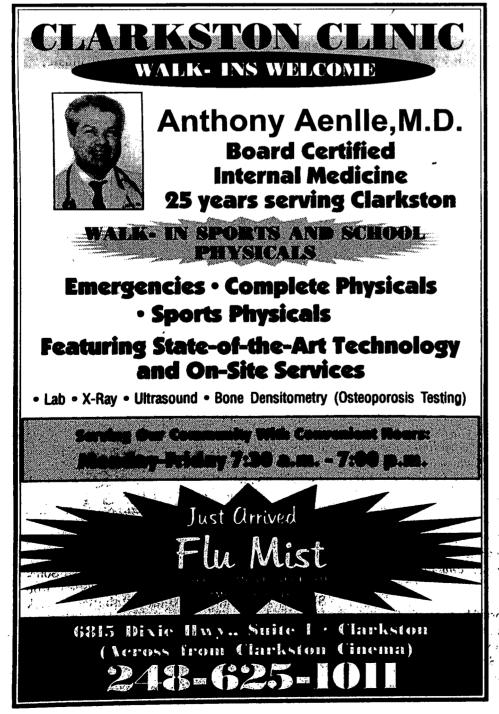
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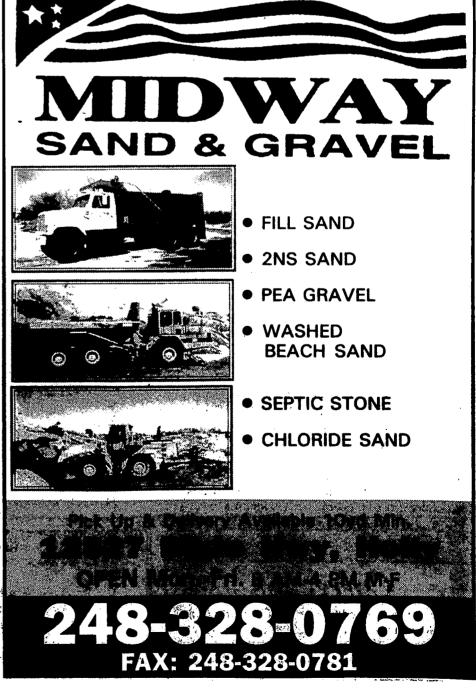
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Briefly

Sashabaw Rd. is open; officials plan ceremony

The largest 2004 road project completed by the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) is finally complete: Sashabaw Rd. opened late last week to the cheers of many joyful residents.

The RCOC and the Charter Township of Independence will officially mark the opening of the new \$11 million Sashabaw Rd. four-lane boulevard between Maybee and Waldon roads on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m.

The event will occur in front of Pine Knob Elementary School, located on the east side of Sashabaw midway between Waldon and Maybee roads). The public and members of the media are invited to attend.

Time for shopping in downtown Clarkston!

The annual Clarkston Downtown Open House is this weekend - Thursday, Friday and Saturday - and early-bird shoppers can kick start their holiday season with plenty of great deals.

Throughout the weekend, many downtown businesses will feature great once-a-year sales, extended store hours and fabulous giveaways. Several shops will serve free food, beverages (such as cider and coffee), snacks and goodies.

And for the little ones, Santa will pose for pictures from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at The Parsonage on Church St.

So don't miss out on a weekend of unbeatable surprises, excellent deals and top quality gifts.

Where are they now?

Do you know someone from Clarkston High School who now works in Hollywood? Or is the head of a major corporation? Or travels around the world? Or just does something absolutely unique?

The Clarkston News is looking for information on successful Clarkston graduates for an upcoming feature. Where are they now? We are interested in any graduate who has moved on from Clarkston High School to take an original role in society.

Please give as a heads up by Wechnesday, Dec. 1. The feature will run during the New Years edition (Dec. 29) of The Clarkson News. Call 248-625-3370 or a-rigid to at shorthsupublished com. attn. Cherkson: News.



CHS band finishes in top place

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ Clarkston News Staff Writer

Scott Medlen, Josh Fink, Billy Freed and Aaron Bedor are "Vanilla Curve." The four young men with a very big dream brought their talent to the Clarkston High School stage to compete against 18 bands in the Battle of the Bands Competition..

The boys received 199 points out of a possible 200, great for their first performance. Their reward-- a \$600 gift certificate to Motor City Guitar, plus ample amount of recognition from family and friends.

Each has a history with his respective instrument. They simply brought their talent and skills to the table and started something special.

"Vanilla Curve" worked hard to prepare for their first gig. After school, on the weekends and in between other responsibilities, the boys spent many hours rehearsing. They developed an enthusiasm toward their after-school activity and put plenty of focus and dedication into the band.

"We practiced about three days a week for hours at a time," said Scott Medlen, guitar player. "Once we brought Josh Fink in the picture, we



Scott Medlen, Josh Fink, Billy Freed and Aaron Bedor make up the band, "Vanilla Curve." Photo by Christina Ulaj.

practice every other day."

The boys started the band as a hobby, and after a short time realized it was very important to them. They started taking the group seriously and even considered their playing a job. When the decision was made to work hard and stick together, "Vanilla Curve" was born.

Only together a few months, the players did everything possible to gain knowledge of their individual styles so every song was in total sync.

"Vanilla Curve" tries to reach all audiences. Their music ranges from hard rock to slow and melodic. The boys work hard and take the time to hear every member's voice.

"I joined the band after they had already been established," said Billy Freed, base. "We worked hard and got so used to each other, and now it's become very easy for us to play together."

The boys all agree the most exhilarating moment for them is when after working so hard they finally get a number.

"We have so much fun doing this," said Aaron Bedor, drums. "We have gone through these stages of massive growth, and seeing that growth as musicians is amazing."

The boys are looking forward to continuing with their musical interest. They have recorded their

first CD with threet racks through Ringside Studios in Redford. The group is working on making copies to sell at school and before performances.

What is the ultimate goal for "Vanilla Curve?"

"We want to put a tour together and cover as much of the map as possible," said Josh Fink, lead singer. "You don't have to be on MTV to make a career out of music, andthat's all we are trying to do."

"Vanilla Curve" is set to perform at the Roseville Theater on Dec. 3, Jammas Club and Clutch Cargo on Dec. 12. For information on the group, visit www.myspace.com/ vanilla curve.

Vaara remembers Clarkston sports



Mel Vaara has worn many hats in Clarkston over the years. Aside from writing sports for The Clarkston News in the 1960s, he was the first principal of Sashabaw Junior High in

1969; has coached track, basketball and cross country; was named assistant superintendent in 1972; and was the principal of CHS in 1986 and again in 1991-92. He has held numerous administrative positions over the years.

This will be the first of his guest column series in which he details the history of Clarkston sports. All facts and names presented in this article are from Mr. Vaara's memories and have been presented as provided.

The following is a brief history of 50 years of sports in Clarkston Community Schools

The history and importance of sports changed when Superintendent of Schools, Dr. L. F. Greene, hired three young men to lead the teams in football

(Ed Hintz), basketball (Dom Mauti) and baseball (Gus Birtsas). This was in the early 1950's.

Hintz, as a coach, restored the power in football

by winning league titles. (Later, Hintz became Superintendent of Schools in the Flint area.) His assistant was Mauti. As baseball coach, Birtsas' team won several league titles. He later became principal of Sashabaw. Junior High. There were no state playoffs in baseball or football until the 1970's

Mauti's team had huge success in basketball (He later became principal of CHS.)



Hintz was his assistant. Manti cosciled 12 seasons and his teams won nine district titles. His 1953 team won Clarkston's first basketball district title. Some members of the team included Tom Bullen, Rob Shebor, Bill Dunston, Chuck Robertson, Rick Huttenlocher and Pete Thompson.

Mauti's best team was in 1957 with Dick Lippert, Bill Noles, Jim Jensen, George Lang and Leroy Parks. They were defeated in the regionals by Grand Blanc.

Please see Vaara, page 22A

CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Jessica Robinson

Parents: Karen Austin and Jerry Robinson Favorite Subject: Chemistry

School Activities: Student Council President, Varsity Soccer, Peer Mentor, National Honor Society

Outside Interests: Activities through St. Dan's Church, chairing blood drives for the school or community, and being with

What are your plans after graduation? College (hopefully at Northwestern or University of Michigan) to study chemistry. I plan on medical school or graduate study in the science field after that.

Where do you see yourself in 25 years? Like most people say, I hope to be married with kids, but mostly I just want to be happy! I'd like to be traveling a lot with my family, but I might have to wait a few more years until I'm retired to do that.

Best friends are people who: you can count on any time for any reason, and they'll always be there. Best friends make you feel good about yourself. They're there if you just feel like watching a movie or getting Starbucks, or if you're in the mood to have some fun!

What worries me most about the world is: the condemning, hopeless attitudes that too many people have toward our society. We get caught up worrying endlessly about every little thing that isn't perfect, but the truth is that people have been saying that kind of stuff for thousands of years, but everything is still O.K.! I wish people could just focus more on the positive.

I will make a contribution to my community by: always remembering how enjoyable it is to voluntarily give time to the community. I'd like to continue working with the Red Cross during college to organize and promote blood drives. They really are fun events that are essential to our community.



Miss Pre-Teen Royal Oak

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Erica Cale, 12, of Clarkston, was crowned the champion of the Miss Pre-Teen Royal Oak pageant on Nov. 7.

Cale, a student at Clarkston Middle School, is the daughter of Nancy and Jeff Cale. She has a two-year-old sister, Savannah, and two brothers, Trevor, 10, and Sean, 14.

Cale competed against 33 girls in the 10-12 age bracket, including second runner-up Felicia Darrin, also from Clarkston. Cale said the entire experience began when she received a letter about the competition.

The Clarkston middle-schooler attended an informational session with approximately 500 girls where she applied to compete and interviewed with the coordinator. Cale was selected along with 140 other young ladies to compete in the 2004 Miss Pre-Teen Royal Oak Pageant.

At the competition, Cale modeled casual and formal wear. She interviewed with a four-person judging panel and presented a prepared answer on stage. After being selected to the top ten, the Clarkston beauty answered an impromptu question on stage.

I thought the experience was really fun," said Cale. "I met a lot of new people. sons and attends youth group at Clarkston I enjoyed it and learned a lot."

"I was so happy when I won. I didn't know what to say," remembers Cale.

As the winner of the Royal Oak pageant, Cale received a tierra, a three-foot trophy, a sash, a championship souvenir photo, a \$1,000 scholarship and two allexpense paid tickets for the competition in December of 2005 in Florida.

For the competition, Cale was sponsored by Macksey's Interior Design and Rudy's Market. The Clarkston Middle School student approached both businesses on her own.

"We felt very strongly this was part of the experience for her," said mom Nancy. "She went in, did the talking and explained to them what she was trying to do."



Erica Cale won the Nationals' 2004 Miss Pre-Teen Royal Oak Pageant, age 10-12 division. Photo Provided.

And keeping busy is definitely something Cale likes to do. She is active in Math Counts, Drama, Choir, Go Girls Math Program through Wayne State and the University of Michigan and volunteers as a math tutor. Outside of school, she plays with the Michigan Gators travel soccer team, enjoys baby-sitting, takes voice les-United Methodist Church. Aside from all this, she is also fluent in Spanish.

"I hope to improve more in my interviewing skills, meet new people and learn a lot more," said Cale in relation to next year's competition. "I just hope to improve being myself."

Cale will compete against girls from 40 other cities across the U.S. for even more in prizes and scholarships. The top prize is either a sports car or the equivalent of the vehicle's cost in scholarship

"The experience was wonderful," concluded mom Nancy. "I enjoyed watching her grow from not knowing how to do modeling turns to being poised and composed on stage. It was amazing, just amaz-



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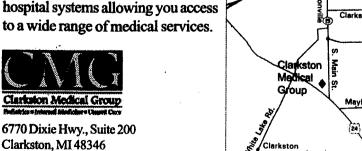
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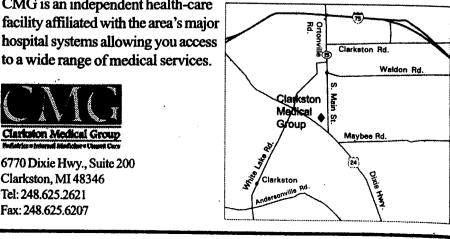
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'Connecting' is good for Clarkston

At first glance, it smacks of so many simplistic, touchy-feely phrases created for a society which appears to live and die by sound-bite philosophy.

"I'd like to teach the world to sing." "Just say no." "It takes a village." Some of us have seen so many slogan-based initiatives that new ones draw more of a yawn than a cheer.

That said, please allow your humble reporter to publicly applied plans to promote "Clarkston...Connecting for a Better Community."

The "community message" was introduced at the Nov. 6 leadership forum hosted by the Clarkston Coalition for Youth. The formal campaign will begin

in January 2005



What is exciting is not necessarily the slogan itself, but the substance behind it. We've previously reported on the work of the coalition, which is more behind the scenes than public. There are a couple specific reasons to be impressed with their efforts.

First, rather than trying to reinvent the wheel with new programs, the coalition attempts to bring together people who are already doing positive things for youth. They recognize the role

played by schools, churches, service groups, law enforcement and businesses in reinforcing parents' efforts to teach values to chil-

Second, there is a strong emphasis on positive values, based on a framework developed by the Minneapolis-based Search Institute. They call it "40 developmental assets kids need to succeed."

This is where the substance backs up the soundbite. Under eight classifications are 40 specific relationships, experiences and personal qualities deemed crucial to positive development.

The list is too long to include in its entirety, but here are some high points:

Family support." It's refreshing to see this number one on the list, given some of the alternative structures (or the lack of same) in our culture.

"Community values youth." Another tired cliche is "Children are our future." Too many forget they are part of the real-live, right-now present.

"Boundaries and Expectations." This is one of the eight categories, with six specific points promoting an ancient concept called standards of be-

"Religious community" is included under the category of "constructive use of time." Wow.

"Positive values." This is another broad category, in which are included caring, equality and social justice, integrity, honesty, responsibility and restraint. Wow again.

While over-simplistic slogans are one extreme, a list of 40 "assets" may seem overwhelming. Who among us can claim the ability to promote them all?

That's the beauty of the community approach. Some may promote more "assets" than others, but everyone has the ability to be an example in some areas. The yarn web exercise at the leadership forum was a great demonstration of the desired goal.

The Search Institute research claims young people, on average, experience only 18 of the 40 assets. While our community may be better than some, we have plenty of evidence to show the need for improvement.

Watch for more information on this campaign, and let's get ready to "connect;"

Resident looks to future of senior center

Dear Editor:

At the Nov. 10 meeting of the Independence Township Senior Center Advisory Committee, the feelings of utter frustration that permeate the group were obvious as they attempted to generate a renewal of energy or inertia behind the development of plans for a new senior center facility in the township.

The dedicated ladies and gentlemen who participate in the committee activity, intending to address the obstacles that stand in their way, feel like they have been strung out on a limb over the facility decision-making process.

The committee thought they had the township board's blessing last spring to begin drawing up plans for the new center, which we all know was needed yesterday. Visions of ribbon-cuttings danced in their heads. At the urging of the township board, they selected a parcel of land behind the township library as the site of the new center, and approached the board of education with a request to obtain the land expenditiously, yet with the least financial impact on the township.

Technically, since the committee members are all citizens of the community, they already own the land in question, since the board of education is elected by the community. That means they would be shuffling money from one pocket to the other to cover the cost of land.

For the sake of discussion, however, let's assume that the board of education truly owns the land being considered as the site for the new senior center. It has been proposed that the site could be transferred to the seniors in return for the payment of water and sewer hookup fees amounting to about \$750,000, which the senior group considers fair value for the land. On that land they would then proceed to build the new center for about \$6 million, which is substantially less than the \$26 million senior center recently opened in Rochester Hills.

There, the cost is funded via the millage route. The Clarkston project was to be funded out of the sewer and water budget, according to the township board, led by the outgoing supervisor, Dale Stuart. But after they were assured that the "creative" financing proposal could be accomplished, support for that approach has eroded as

the new administration takes over the township.

Where does Dave Wagner, the new township supervisor, stand on all of this? Well, the seniors believe he's in favor of a new senior center, but not all that enamored with the "creative financing plan" authored by his predecessor, Stuart. Any alternatives favored by Wagner are harbored in his head, since he has not addressed the matter publicly yet.

Hopefully, he will issue some kind of proclamation defining the position of the township board once he is officially sworn into office (Nov. 18).

Nobody in the township administration needs to be reminded that the previous attempt at voter approval was voted down because they packaged the senior center with a full-blown community center, soccer fields and a new driveway... driving the total cost off the charts.

With a more realistic estimate this time, they believe they can bring in the project at about the \$6 million level.

Why do we need to spend money on senior center facilities?

Because providing facilities and programs that enrich the lives of the roughly 9,000 people over 60 years of age in our area is the right thing to do. It's one of those hard-to-define intangible amenities that translates to increased property value, much like "excellent schools," "good roads" and "adequate shopping." But when it involves your own grandfather or mother or even yourself, the intangible amenities become far more important.

Think of the facility you would expect to have available when you reach 60 years of age. Then visit our present senior center.

You will find a substantial gap between anyone's concept of an adequate senior facility and the makeshift headquarters we now call, with little pride, our township's senior center.

Our seniors deserve better.

The lethargic pace of progress is not fun. Let's get on with it.

Sincerely, Harry Knitter **Independence Township**

Senior Center says thank you to vets

The Independence Township Senior Center would like to thank American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, the Clarkston Melody Makers and the outgoing Township Supervisor Dale Stuart for helping to honor our local veterans at our Veterans Recognition Lunch on Nov.

Legion members performed the flag ceremony and gun salute. The senior center band, whose members include several veterans, played patriotic songs. Dale Stuart gave the invocation and a moving tribute to those who served our country in war and peace. The sixty-five people in attendance included World War II, Korean Conflict and Vietnam veterans.

The senior center aims to provide services and programs that promote wellness, independence, safety and enrichment for township residents age 50+. We also promote older adults as a valuable resource for the community.

Local veterans have spoken to Clarkston High School classes about their military experiences and the meaning of being a citizen of this free country. The number of World War II veterans is rapidly diminishing. Let's take the time to listen to them and thank them for their tremendous contribution.

> **Margaret Bartos** Independence Twp. Senior Center

Local residents say thank you...

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who supported my campaign for Clarkston City Council. Every "Good Luck" that was offered or every front lawn that was made available for a sign was greatly appreciated.

I will do my best to spend tax payers' money wisely

Steve Wylie

I wish to publicly thank the Clarkston Chamber for another fantastic community event! I wonder if they will be used to support the Clarkston Lighthouse, know how valuable they are in helping keep our com- Grace Centers of Hope and our women's organizamunity the awesome place it is. Very proud to be a tion. member.

Diane Wozniak, Davisburg

Clarkston Community Church would like to thank the more than 50 local businesses that recently donated to the Church Auction. A fun time was had by all who attended our 4th annual auction on Sat, Sept. 25, 2004.

Thanks to all the efforts of our hard working committee and to the response of the community, we were able to raise over \$16,000! The proceeds

> Renee David Women in God's Service Chairperson

don

rush

don't rush

As the man part of a man and woman (wife-husband) team, raising two strappin' young lads, I was interested in reading: Parents are truant -- student achievement at risk.

In a press release from the "Your Child" coalition, I read: "One in four parents in the Great Lakes region don't make time to get involved in their child's education," and get this, "because, they say, they don't have time."

Damn parents! Damn those goodfor-nuthin' (besides taxes), lazy, meanspirited, heartless louces. I mean, damn we lowsy, no-good, parents -- I have to include myself here.

The release was dated November 14, so it's relatively up-to-date, breaking information. It is also info that I say so what to (right after I spew a diatribe of profanities on the self-

anointed, holier-than-thou, doing God's work educrates). Leave it to a group headed by the folks from the Michigan Education Association and a bunch of other education-minded groups to call the glass half empty. Excuse me, a quarter empty.

Any other group would say, "Yipee, the glass is three quarters full -- now let's work on fillin' her up to

Your Child, a group whose address is strikingly similar to the MEA's East Lansing digs (actually it is the same), also says Michigan parents were a drag on the region's numbers: "Michigan parents . . . on some measures are less engaged. One quarter of all Michigan parents are detached from the education of their child and don't do the bare minimum -- help teachers get to know their child."

Damn the parents! They are to blame for driving education into the depths of hell!

Your Child surveyed 1,700 parents in the six Great Lakes states and came up with "one in four parents don't make the time" excuse. No where does the release talk about that 25 percent.

Like, where are those time-straped parents from? How many of that quarter are single parents working two jobs to make ends meet? How many of those "less engaged" parents are busy working hard, paying their bills, watching taxes rise, raising their kids and taking care of their elderly parents or grandparents ta-boot?

What percent of that 25 percent is actually "truant" and doesn't give a tinker's damn about their child's education?

What are the specifics, 'cuz I don't believe things are as dismal as the MEA says they are. I bet that percent is the same percent that has always breathed air, gave birth and don't care. I'd wager you the numbers, by percentage, are the same now as when I or you were in school. There was always that kid or family who just wasn't on the ball -- all the kids knew who they were, the parents knew who they were and the teachers knew who they were.

What has changed is the amount parents are involved. Every week there is a letter from school asking for donations of money, time or goods. Sell this cheap trinket for Johnny's future. Bake cookies for little Suzy's development. Come on down and help build the playground. The hands are always out and open from schools, and when you give and give and can't give anymore, you're cast as the unclean, uncaring, child hating one. And it ain't just parents.

The next time you shop locally, inquire of your friendly local businessperson how many groups (school and civic) come in wanting money. While it is not extorsion, what will folks say when they don't give. Go ahead and ask, then remember them when voting on raising their non-homestead taxes.

Educrats -- those in the field who are "above" teachers -- always come out crying over their multimillion dollar bank accounts. Did you know in 2001, 125 employees of the MEA earned more than double the average income of Michigan teachers? MEA President Lu Battaglieri's 2001 salary of \$127,099 (plus \$70,000 for travel and a car) was only the seventh highest in the union? A full two-thirds of the MEA's \$58.2 million budget was used to pay employees.

Michigan teachers are the second highest paid in the nation (behind only California). The average teacher in Michigan makes \$54,020 a year. The average starting pay here in 2003 was \$32,649 -- a 2.3 percent increase over 2002.

Parents and tax payers across the state have been ponying up and paying more and doing more. They care. Whenever I see anything from the educrats, I always hear a sad song playing in the back ground and I know the poor-poor-pitiful-me dribble will start soon. They whine, they cry, they point fingers, they cast blame and they ask for more.

When was the last time you heard them say, "thank

Stop trying to shame us into doing more and start talking to us as adults to acheive our common goals.

A Look Back

Wed., November 17, 2004 The Clarkston (MI) News A 7

At our community's history through the pages of The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

 Residents demand action from board: About 75 angry parents crowded into the Clarkston School Board room Nov. 13 and demanded that the board set a date for a millage election. In a three-hour discussion, about 20 parents voiced disapproval with the condition of Clarkston schools.

• Independence man killed in accident: An Independence Township man was one of two killed when a truck was smashed by a freight train near downtown Pontiac early Nov. 11. A witness told police the truck was attempting to drive around the warning gates when the crash occurred.

• Area man dies in car-train crash: A multiple car accident on Dixie Highway resulted in the death of an Independence Township man Nov. 6. James Morris, 20, of Mary Sue St., died after the car he was riding in struck two vehicles and overturned.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• Murphy: Decision on Pine Knob is months away: Pine Knob has been offered for sale to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, but a decision on the matter is three to six months away, according to Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Ex-

School superintendent's salary goes to \$42,300: Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason has been awarded a three-year contract which sets his current salary at \$42,300. Mason's salary was boosted 9 percent from \$38,800.

• Holiday Cookbook: It's nearly the holiday time -- when guests are welcomed with special foods both rich and lavish. Each family, each household, has its own traditional treats -- and sharing the recipes for those goodies is also a part of the spirit of the sea-

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• 90th Birthday Honored Last Week: On Wednesday evening of last week a number of friends of John Marvin gathered to help him celebrate his 90th birthday. They enjoyed a supper with a lovely birthday cake for dessert. The cake was made by Mrs. Clyde Becker.

 Native of Clarkston Dies in New York: Charles T. Bower, a native of Clarkston, died in New York City on November 11, following a brief illness. Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Bower had held important executive secretarial posts, including that of assistant secretary of the Union Pacific System.

Tis the season to hunt a few winks

Deer hunting hasn't changed since I wrote this Nov. 16. 1988.

Ah, it's time for the annual sleep in the woods. Yes, plural, a.m. and p.m. for two days.

It's the culmination of 363 days of longing for two days of deer hunting. Planning gets started about Labor Day. It begins with, "Are you going up this year?" "What day are you leaving?" and doesn't end.

Somewhere around the middle of September our deer camp number climbs to 12, minimum. My son planned to be the first in camp, arriving about November 10. His envious peers started scratching and squinting trying to figure a way to get more time off work and earlier permission from their Mrs.

'You know, honey there's wood to be cut, blinds to be built, swaths to be widened, probably snow to be shoveled and surely bull to be thrown.'

I figure my buddy Pansy and I could get away (he could leave in June) November 11. 'You know honey, there's food to be bought and meals to plan, water to be softened (we use big hammers) toasts to prepare, buck poles to be cut, deer census to be taken and rules of conduct to be spelled out for these young whippersnappers.

The Davidson trio, Greg, Jeff and Tim, would be in camp early enough to defend their straw and can monument construction championship at The Cove. Jeff has held the title two years and the locals have been practicing what they can remember of his technique since last November.

No trouble getting the Offer brothers, Tom and Bob, in camp early. You know honey, we're the steadying influence, without us those guys would be lost in the woods, leave in the morning without paper, have no one to do dishes, or bring in the firewood, or shovel

the roof or iron the curtains.'

Now we jump to November 1. And, the real, "you know, honey,' speaks up. Oh, did I promise to take you there Saturday night? I'll be picking up Pansy November 13 after a short night's sleep.

Oh, oh! I've got to work that weekend, said one.



Jim Sherman

My wife's got to be out of town for two weeks, said another. My company's into the final stages of a buy-out, was another excuse, and Tom Offer tore his knee and wouldn't be able to get to the bathroom door, let alone find we who are lost in The Cove, or the woods, whichever happens.

He won't even be there to play Da Yuppers tape, "The Second Week of Deer Camp" 1,254 times.

The dozen of September is down to six for sure . . . maybe.

The planned sleep in the woods is by no means certain either. The day may not be sunny and cool. The pine bough I bend down to lay on may not be dry and

inviting. But, you know, honey, it doesn't matter. Six or sixteen in camp, rain or shine, sardines or sirloin, see deer

or don't, a good time will be had by all who attend. This is DEER SEASON!

Back to the present. Little has changed. The promised full camp is now six, for sure. Maybe. Unchanged is the sleep in the woods. Give us some sun after our cook-out lunch and we'll show you how to enjoy deer

We're looking for some information:

We're wondering if any residents have information on a ghost in the Clarkston Theater. We have learned that the cinema is not an original building to the area, but are curious whether anyone knows of the rumor.

Let us know what you know! Call - 248-625-3370 or e-mail shermanpub@aol.com, Attn: Clarkston News.

Focus on financial goals

By William H. Langdon, Jr.,

RFC CFS BCM RFP

What steps are you taking to help assure that you are making progress toward your financial goals? Developing and following a written financial plan will give you a road map to help you pursue your financial goal. The steps involved in that process are:

1. Assess your current financial situ-

This involves preparing a net worth statement and a analysis of your spending. A net worth statement lists your assets and liabilities, with the difference representing your net worth.

You should also analyze how you

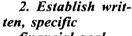
Success

Builders

William H.

Langdon Jr.

spend your income. Prepare a cash flow statement, detailing your income and expenditures by category for the past year. This awareness may be enough to cause you to reduce your spending. If not, prepare a budget for future spending.



financial goal. Your goal should be defined in specific,

quantifiable terms, so you have a means to measure your progress. If you have several financial goals, you should prioritize them so you devote resources to those most important to you. The most common long-term goals are: Financial independence; College education for children; Debt reduction; A desired lifestyle; Business ownership; and Major charitable giv-

3. Develop a detailed plan, with

strategies and timetables.

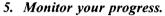
Your financial plan should coordinate strategies in several important areas:

- Investment strategies -- Your investment strategies determine which investments should be used for your savings. Develop a strategy you are comfortable with, taking into account a reasonable risk level and your time frame.
- **Tax planning strategies** -- Strategies that help reduce income taxes can provide additional funds for saving.
 - **Debt strategies** -- While debt may

be necessary to help achieve some goals, such as home ownership, you should develop strategies to avoid incurring excessive amounts of debt.

- Risk management strategies --To help assure your plan won't be derailed by catastrophes, assess your life, health, disability income, property, and liability insurance. Also make sure you have an emergency fund covering several months of living expenses.
- Estate planning strategies --Proper estate planning helps assure your wealth is distributed according to your wishes at a minimal estate tax cost.

4. Implement your financial plan. Implementing your plan requires a lifetime of discipline and dedication. Make saving and investing part of your monthly routine so they become strong habits. Don't become overwhelmed by the amounts you need to save, since it often tales years to see substantial progress toward your goals.



At least annually, review your progress toward your goals:

- Update your net worth statement
- and spending analysis. ■ Evaluate your investment perfor-
- Rebalance your investments if changes are needed to maintain your desired asset mix.
- Decide if any changes should be made to goals.

A written financial plan is a complex process giving you a road map to help pursue your financial goals.

I hope as you are going into this Holiday Season, you have found this column helpful, in planning for the New Year whether it is for business or personal. May 2005 be filled with more happiness and successes than 2004. "Remember Success is Failure turned Inside Out."

Contact Langdon by e-mail: lcmmi@aol.com

William H. Langdon, Jr. RFC CFS BCM RFP is president of Langdon Capital Management, Inc. Caring for Investments*, Retirement plans and Risk Management plans. He is a Registered Representative*, Board Certified in Mutual Funds, Graduate Institute of Business & Finance, Member Practitioner Division F.P.A., Member I.A.R.F.C. - Member R.F.P.I. *Registered representative of and Securities offered through ING Financial Partners, Inc., member SIPC Langdon Capital Management Inc. is not a subsidiary of nor controlled by ING Finan-

New pavement, new restaurant...



Assistant manager Chris Kuehl (left), manager Henryk Bogdanowicz, area supervisor Trina Collins, owner Howard O'Brien, and operations manager Stephanie Lossia stand in front of the newly opened Wendy's on Sashabaw Road. O'Brien, who owns 11 other Wendy's restaurants including the Dixle highway location, tried to sync the opening of his newest eatery with the completion of the Sashabaw construction. O'Brien started looking for a site in 1999. Photo by Noah Purcell

City police target local speeders

The Clarkston Police Department has study there," Combs said. conducted "special attention" projects on several city streets in recent weeks, based on complaints from citizens on certain streets concerning speeders.

Clarkston City Council on Nov. 8 of three details between Oct. 11 and Nov. 6.

Over that time period, officers spent more than five hours on Robertson Court, based on times reported by residents, but found no violations.

"I don't see any great problems there, so I'm going to discontinue the

Holcomb Road was a different issue. In a total of more than 10 hours, officers stopped 10 violators.

"There is a problem on Holcomb, Police Chief Ernest Combs told the with speeders and also some commercial motor vehicle violations," the chief said, noting the times of the stops varied, but occurred primarily during early

Main Street was another "special attention" area, with three violators stopped over more than seven hours.

— Don Schelske

Court proceedings delay demolition

The promised demolition of the deruntil the appeal is decided." Whoopee Bowl on Dixie Highway has been delayed again, according to Springfield Township attorney Greg Need.

Need's report to the township board on Nov. 11 noted township official's agreement with attorneys for the former flea market-salvage store to "voluntarily stay" the demolition order until the owners' appeal is complete in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The agreementrecognizes "that a judge would almost certainly stay the or-

Need said the owners did comply with a township stipulation "that the property was secured and substantially cleaned up." A Nov. 8 inspection revealed "substantial progress," Need's

Despite pleas from the owners, the township board has legally declared the establishment a "dangerous building" and ruled the owners had not taken sufficient action to avoid demolition.

Don Schelske

Deputies seek warrant for assault

A 49-year-old Independence Town- "to apply a single Taser shot to his leg. ship man faces potential charges of domestic assault, aggravated assault, and after her husband injured her. She was resisting a police officer after a Nov. 9 incident on Wellesley Terrace.

Oakland County Sheriff deputies responded to a report of a 9-1-1 hangup. Upon entry, they found both the suspect and his wife bleeding, reports said.

Deputies had to wrestle with the man, reports said, finding it necessary

found with abrasions to the forehead and bridge of her nose, and an earring had been ripped from her ear.

Independence Township Fire Department paramedics treated both at the scene, and the suspect was taken to the North Oakland Medical Center before being taken to the Oakland County Jail.

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Police and Eire

Deputies arrest home invasion suspect

Oakland County Sheriff deputies on Monday arrested a suspect in connection with at least two attempted home invasions in Independence Township.

According to sheriff reports, a Snow Apple Drive resident called 9-1-1 at about 10:38 a.m. to report a man who tried to force his way into the residence. The suspect was apparently scared off by the resident.

The resident provided a good description of the suspect vehicle, however, and about 10 minutes after the report another patrol unit found the vehicle parked at a Waldon Road residence. The deputy saw someone close the front door to the home, but the man refused to open the door.

Marked patrol units cleared the scene, hoping to make the suspect believe he was in the clear, reports said. Two unmarked units observed the suspect leave the home, then marked cars initiated a traffic stop and apprehended the suspect.

Deputies later returned to the Waldon Road home, where the resident reported that entry was forced into

his home

Details concerning the identity of the suspect and potential charges were not available prior to *The Clarkston News* production deadline on Tuesday.

Monday's events were the latest in a rash of Independence Township home invasion incidents, including one last week in which a home was robbed twice within about three weeks.

Deputies were called to a home on Maybee Road near Waterford Road on Nov. 12. The resident reported three shotguns missing after someone forced entry.

On the previous occasion, reports said someone ransacked the resident's jewelry boxes. After that incident, the resident had replaced the door, but suspects forced the lock on the new door, reports said.

Deputies called a county crime lab technician, who was able to retrieve a partial fingerprint from the scene.

Over the past several months, deputies have taken numerous reports of home invasions, many involving the theft of firearms and jewelry.

Loose change bandits hit 9 businesses

At least nine businesses along Dixie Highway were hit during the night of Nov. 9 by burglars who, in most cases, stole only loose change.

According to Oakland County Sheriff reports, most of the businesses were in the vicinity of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, with two closer to the intersection of Dixie Highway and Waterford Road.

Businesses hit included The Neat Painters, National City Bank, Sure Financial Corporation, Clarkston Auto Glass, ATD Solutions, Allstate Insurance, Connelly Construction, Thrivent Financial and Al Bourdeau Insurance.

In the case of National City Bank, a door alarm sounded, but entry was not detected. At the other locations, suspects ransacked desk drawers and file cabinets. While investigators were not immediately certain of a direct connection, another burglary report was taken at Rage Sports, where suspects took at least \$500 in petty cash.

The incidents are under investigation.

Independence Township

November 8: Larceny of a gallon of rum from a home on Bluegrass Drive. The homeowner suspects two teenagers.

Burglary report at Clarkston Mini-Storage on White Lake Court. Taken were two air compressors, an edger, two leaf blowers and an asphalt compactor.

November 9: Larceny on Dvorak Street. Someone took a boat, trailer and boat accessories with a total estimated value of \$8,874.

Check fraud report at Fifth Third Bank on Dixie Highway. A 42-year-old Plymouth man allegedly passed two checks (\$5,500 and \$1,500) on a closed account.

Arrest for possession/use of cocaine on Sashabaw Road at Bowpointe. During a license plate check, a 39-year-old Mount Morris man was found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for child neglect. After stopping the vehicle, deputies found suspected cocaine in the man's coat pocket.

Larceny from vehicle report at Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Maybee Road. Someone broke into a van in the parking lot and took cigarettes.

Springfield Township

November 9: Home invasion on Shaffer Road near Ormond Road. Someone took a compound bow, a battery, a maritime collectible, a PlayStation 2, game accessories, a DVD player and a DVD.

November 11: Home invasion at the Spring Grove mobile home park. Someone pried open a door and took about \$6 in coins and a wristwatch.



Dan Cady, MPT, OCS Jeff Dehn, MPT Sue Rawling, MHSPT Kristi Wilson, MPT

Dana Ferrari, performing overhead balance exercises on her injured right knee (Anterior Crveiate injury). Currently rehabilitating knee at HealthQuest, planning on returning to competitive sports. "Dan makes therapy fun."

Donna Taylor, Patella Tendonitis, performing a balance & reach. "Improved knee strength, I'm now aboe to go up and down stairs with no pain."

Success Stories



Helynne Schank, Total Knee Replacement. "Excellent hands on care to regain range of motion and strength in my knee."



Arvind Probatan, Patellar Tendonitis. "Great atmopshere for physical therapy. Considerable one on one time, attention to detail."

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Students enjoy bake sale at Pine Knob

The Pine Knob Elementary PTA held their first bake sale of the year on Nov. 10.

More than 100 people donated sweet and tasty delights, all priced to sell at 25 cents each.

In total, the bake sale raised \$249 for the PTA. This was the first of four sales this year by the Pine Knob Elementary PTA.

Above: Pine Knob Elementary students (Left to right) Patrick Kugler, Nichole Jewell, Remington Menard, Joshua Deatherage, Zach Leicht and Kristopher Cason Jockey for position at the treats table.

Left: Kallan Mehta holds up a sweet and educational cookle.

Photos by Noeh Purcell

New state law requires 'parental involvement'

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Do we need to tell schools across the state that you have to have parent involvement?" said Dr.Al Roberts, superintendent.

The Clarkston school district is implementing new guidelines to the current parent involvementpolicy. PA107 is a new law that requires school boards across the state to have a policy and plan on parental/guardian involvement. This new law takes effect January 2005.

In order to get the plan going, the school board must develop a policy by looking at the current guidelines and emphasizing certain areas. The board must also maintain the balance for parent involvement with student safety.

With the current policy, student safety is recognized in every day events. Even the safety of a child whose parents are considering divorce is noticed. The district arranges for parent teacher conferences, meetings and special events to bring the parents into the school.

"Parental involvement is not an issue for our school district," said Roberts.
"We are fortunate that we have such wonderful and involved parents."

This new policy will not change the exsisting policy for Clarkston schools. The current policy covers relationships with parents and children, school visitors, parental participation and Title 1 programs, and parent volunteers. The board believes parents have a responsibility to encourage and support their children. The only changes may be in verbage.

The Clarkston district agrees PA107 is an important piece to a better school

environment. However, the school district already has these types of policies in place, and they are reviewed annually to make certain they are kept up to date.

"This is an unnecessary law," said Roberts. "Because educators know that whenever parent participation is high you have a better school system."

"We already have so much involvement," said Roberts. "We still have the involvement of parents whose kids have already graduated and even the support of grandparents."

The district will form a team of teachers, parents and administrators to receive feedback on how to improve the existing guidelines. The board will then execute these new guidelines and try to get everyone involved in the new changes.

"We already have an amazing amount of support from parents," said board President Karen Foyteck. "For us this is redundant."

Though redundant, the school district will comply with these changes and take the appropriate steps. This law is relatively recent, and the deadline is just a few months away.

The school board adopted the first reading for PA107 at the Nov.8 school board meeting.

The next meeting on the topic will be Dec. 13, when the board will either approve or deny the new guidelines, in which case, the board would meet again in January with the changes.

"The guidelines will be altered," said Roberts. "But what will not be altered is the intent to keep parents, guardians and other citizens involved in our schools."

Board approves 1st budget amendment

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education approved the 2004-05 budget amendment number 1 at their Nov. 8 school board meeting. The new amendment was introduced by Bruce Beamer, executive director of business and financial services.

This past summer, the board approved a \$69,580,042 budget. However, the expenditures have already reached \$71,550,210. Beamer asked the board to transfer \$2.3 million from the fund equity to cover the deficit.

The board approved the new budget and allowed for any adjustments to be made.

Clarkston schools recognize employees

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education nominated 16 people for first quarter employee recognition awards. These individuals were acknowledged at the regular school board meeting on Nov. 8. Each had their turn at the front podium and listened while co-workers spoke kind words on their behalf. Each nominee received a beautiful desk clock engraved Clarkston Community Schools Excellence.

And the winners are...

Barbara Gramann, AE Teacher; Daniel Minot, BLE Teacher; Julie Chamberlain, IE Teacher; Chris Turner, IE Principal; Sharon Miller, NSE Instructional Aide; Christopher Young, NSE Building Aide; Sheryl Herr, PKE Instructional Aide; Tamara Hamilton, PKE Media Specialist; Robert Brazier, PKE Teacher; Judy

Zielinski, SPE Title 1 Reading Aide; Melissa Butki, SMS Teacher; Gerri Devine, CMS Math Specialist; Kyleen Cunningham, CHS Teacher; Laura Keenan, CHS Paraprofessional; Kathy Peshl, Accounts Payable Secretary; Carolyn Clarke, SSS Social Worker.









BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer Clarkston Community Schools hosted their second Disability Awareness Day program

on Nov. 10.

Daniel Ralston is a parent with a student with a disability. Ralston came to Clarkston schools and suggested they start the program.

Originally, the district started the program in just one building, Springfield Plains Elementary, to experience first hand the amount of training and work needed. Everyone involved realized it was very easy and decided to make arrangements for the next

The program is now offered at all seven Clarkston Elementary schools and is a totally parent run operation. The enhancement program only lasts one day at each school.

There are a total of 30 parent volunteers, and each school has a coordinator.

when they have their Disability Awareness day. Through testing, the district decided the best age for students to start participating in this important day was in the fourth grade. At that age, kids are still young and able to take things in; however, they are old enough to understand. The goal for Disability

Disability Awareness is a

program designed by parents

who worked with Oakland

Schools to develop special kits.

These kits include many pieces

of equipment each school uses

Awareness day is to bring these children together and help them better understand what it means to carry a disability. With the special kits, students can experience not having the use of their legs by sitting in a wheelchair. A child also experiences what it is not having vision by wearing a mask over their eyes and holding a walking stick.

Also, children had the opportunity to understand a different type of disability. Disabilities can cause a person to struggle with everyday concepts, such as reading or writing. Students were given the opportunity to sit at a table and feel what its like to be dyslexic, or have a learning disorder.

Clarkston, for many years, has done a full inclusion model for special education students which places them in general education classrooms along with other children. Clarkston students face other children with disabilities every day, a model that has helped to pave the way for a more understanding future.

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Dakota Schunborg simulates life with a debilitating disorder. Such exercises helped students better understand what those with real disabilities face daily. Photos by Christina Ulaj.

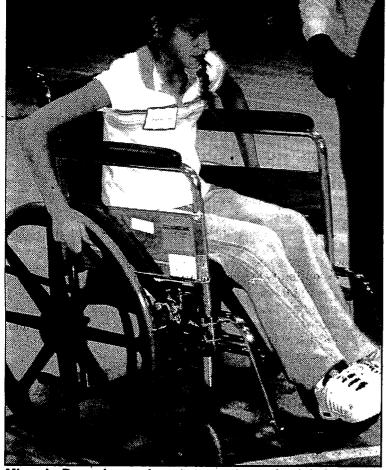
"Kids aren't used to seeing about other disabilities," said kids with disabilities," said Anne Evans, director of Student Support Services. "What these programs do is help to develop sensitivity for those who can't walk or see."

The special education students are also a part of the day contributing their experience's to those who don't understand.

"Whatever their disability is, these students still need to learn

The ultimate goal of the program is to bring awareness to people who don't face the same challenges as a person with a disability. The program teaches children that other people do face these challenges, and it's alright to approach them.

"It makes me so proud that these parents come over and help," said Evans. "I can't thank them enough."



Miranda Perez learns how to operate a wheelchair during the Pine Knob Elementary Disability Awareness Day.

DPW puts new lift truck to work

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston DPW workers are getting up in the world. thanks to the latest addition to their fleet.

A \$45,000 lift truck has seen lots of use in the past its praises to the city council on Nov. 8.

"It's a very nice piece of equipment," Puraley as "It's the kind of thing that, once you have one, you we

der what did we do for years without it."

Earlier in the day, the DPW had changed out several city street light bulbs, and will be able to do more proventive maintenance. In addition, long-neglected free transpiring in city street right-of-ways will be a more regular function for the DPW

Pursiey said all four DPW members have been certified in use of the lift truck, and that certification must be renewed every three years.

In answer to council questions, Pursley said the new track may be loaned to the Independence Township DPW from time to time, consistent with past cooperative practice.

This piece of equipment is so different than any piece of equipment we have," he said. "We borrow they're stuff. We borrow their chipper quite a bit."

Meanwhile, the city DPW will take over duties formerly handled by township equipment. The hanners over M-15 announcing community events and erecting of city Christmas lights (in conjunction with the Clarkston Rotary) are among such duties to be 102/, TIGNO)/, TILL

With access to high branches such a difficulty, council Member Dan Calconio asked if the DPW tight provide tree trimming to city residuals for a fee. Pursley said both risk and time would be chal-

pus to such a plan. "That soudd be a hability least," he said, adding, "We have so much work to do put to keep up with OUR OWN trees."

In a similar vein, Purstey wishes the DPW could offer driveway snow plowing service to elderly and disabled city residents. He has talked to the city attorney and insurance representatives, but liability is again the issue.

The guys want to do this on their free time, if they can use city equipment." Parsley said. "They hate seeing these elderly people trying to clean six inches or 12 inches of survivous of their driveway When with our equipment, in 10 minutes or less, we'd



Control part Control Bob Purckey close proved.

(ve implications on a city street light with the
holp of the light with these. Photo by Don Scholeke.

City mulls new election cycle

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston city elections will likely switch to every other year, and city council terms of office may be extended, depending on public comment and city council deliberations on Monday, Nov.

The city council scheduled a public hearing to begin at 7 p.m. to discuss how the city should comply with a new state election consolidation law.

"I don't know how it's going to affect us," said City Manager Art Pappas in announcing the hearing at the Nov. 8 council meeting.

The city currently conducts annual elections, with a portion of the council up for reelection every year. According to city attorney Tom Ryan, the mandate will be for city elections to be conducted every other year.

The state law, designed to save taxpayer money and reduce voter confusion about election dates, limits all regu-

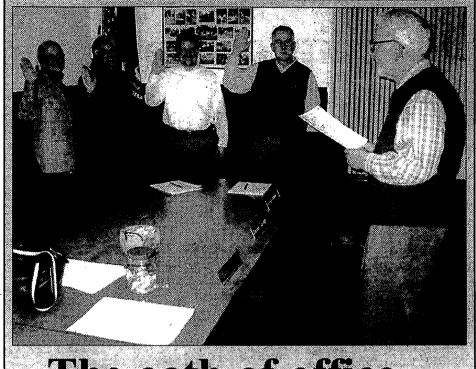
lar municipal and school elections to four specific dates, with the strongest recommendation being November. In addition, frequency of elections is limited depending on the unit of government.

Some variations are allowed, but only after a public hearing and a vote of the governing body.

City council members (including the mayor) currently serve a two-year term, but Ryan said a two-year election cycle makes it desirable to change to fouryear council terms.

"That will be my recommendation," he said, but added, "That's a council decision."

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education has already voted to maintain their annual spring election (moving from June to the state-allowed May date). Township governments, meanwhile, appear to have the most stable election cycle, still following the state-mandated November election every four years.



The oath of office...

Mayor Sharron Catallo (left) and Clarkston City Council members Kristy Ottman, Scott Meyland and Steven Wylle take the oath of office from City Manager/Clerk Art Pappas on Nov. 8. Catallo and Meyland won re-election on Nov. 2, with Ottman and Wylie earning enough votes for their first term on council. Photo by Don Schelske.

City, Springfield finalize choices for CDBG funds

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the recognition that some agencies may be lives. disappointed, local governments have made the tough choices concerning targeted use for 2005 community development block grant funds.

After tabling the issue last month, the Clarkston City Council voted on Nov. 8 to spend an estimated \$8,000 in federal funds in four separate areas.

In the "public service" category, the city designated \$2,000 each to the Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance pro-

The primary purpose of CDBG funds is to help "low-to-moderate-income" residents, but City Manager Art Pappas said rules set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development allow a portion to be used for "administration." The council approved \$2,000 in that category, although Pappas said it may take a couple years to spend the entire amount.

By keeping track of his time spent on eligible projects in the past, Pappas said he has been successful in obtaining reimbursement from the federal government.

The other \$2,000 will go toward a subwatershed public education program, with the intent to purchase sistance (Neighbor for Neighbor), \$8,000. brochures and other items for local residents.

"We're mandated [by the Michigan Department of (Kaleidoscope Foundation), \$4,000. Environmental Quality to provide this," Mayor Sharron

Catallo said.

Pappas finished the thought: "...for the rest of our

In Springfield Township, trustees had also tabled their decision, seeking more information from the "public service" applicants on their funding sources and how many township residents they served.

At their Nov. 11 meeting, the board debated how to divide an estimated \$39,107 in grant funds for 2005. With about half reserved for "public service" purposes, applicants included the Springfield Township Library, the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, Kaleidoscope Foundation, Neighbor for Neighbor, Lighthouse of Clarkston, Haven and Holly Area Youth Assistance.

By a 5-2 vote (Supervisor Collin Walls and Treasurer Jamie Dubre voting no), the board approved "public service" allocations based on "types of service" rather than agency names:

- Audio books for the visually impaired (Springfield Township Library), \$4,508.50.
- Crisis intervention and counseling for victims of domestic assault, sexual abuse and child neglect (HA-VEN), \$3,000.
- Food distribution, housing, utility and medical as-

In addition, the board approved \$7,803 for "plan-

ning and management" for either a library needs assessment, a storm sewer database study or a combination of the two; \$6,000 for removing architectural barriers at the Mill Pond beach; and \$5,705.50 for minor home repairs to needy citizens.

"I looked at last year's for guidance," said Trustee David Hopper in making the motion, "and I know what we've been trying to do in the past is get the most bang for the buck."

Trustee-elect Marc Cooper answered questions on behalf of the Kaleidoscope Foundation, noting the organization does get some revenue from their senior lunch program. That led the board to drop that service from an original proposal for CDBG funding.

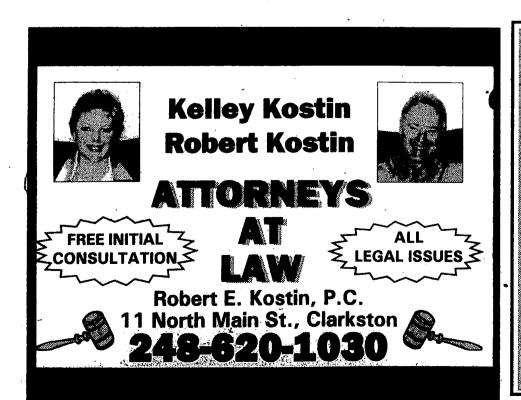
Likewise, Trustee Margaret Bloom's suggestion to fund Youth Assistance met with a similar reaction.

"Youth Assistance is already being funded," Walls said. "These funds are for agencies that can't otherwise do [their programs].

Treasurer Jamie Dubre unsuccessfully proposed some funding for OLHSA's home chores program, although their report showed only three Springfield Township residents served last year.

"If we funded some, they might serve more," she

After the vote, trustees suggested Kaleidoscope ■ Recreational activities for adults with disabilities Foundation be more aggressive in seeking funding for senior lunches from local businesses and group homes.



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Obituaries

Hughes

Clarkston, passed away suddenly on November 8, 2004, at the age of 76.

Mr. Hughes was the loving husband of Elaine; dear father of H. Keith (Linda) of Texas, Todd (Teresa) of Waterford and Caron (Brad Smith) of Texas; grandfather of Serra and Grant; and Brother of Helen (John) Dorrepaal of Canada, Ray (Connie) of Clarkston and Marilyn McDonald of Canada.

Mr. Hughes was an active member of First Baptist Church of Clarkston and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was formerly employed by Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. He was a charter employee at Michigan Technical Services in 1987.

Funeral services were

Woolston

Graham Richard Woolston, 70, former district sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, passed away on November 7, 2004, of cancer, at Hospice Atlanta near his daughter Ginger.

Born at home in Saginaw County, Mr. Woolston graduated from Saginaw High School (Class of 1952), served in the United States Army and graduated from Central Michigan University (Class of 1960).

Mr. Woolston married his wife Georgia King Robinson of Clarkston in 1961. They lived in Clarkston, Northville, Maumee and moved to Lima, Ohio, in 1972. There he was an active member of Market Street Presbyterian Church youth programs and served as both a deacon and an elder. He retired with his wife to Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1993. Georgia, his wife of 36 years, passed away in

Mr. Woolston is survived by his three children, Dianna Marcello of Agoura Hills, California, Thomas Woolston of Great Falls, Virginia and Ginger Williams of Roswell, Georgia; and seven grandchildren.

Services are at 2 p.m. on November 21, 2004, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Arrangements provided by the Cremation Society of The South.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in memory of Graham and Georgia Woolston to the Lima Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1001 Bellefontaine Ave., Lima, Ohio, 45804.

Harford G. Hughes of held on November 12, 2004, at the First Baptist Church of Clarkston. Burial ceremonies in the Memorial Gardens of Canada, Windsor. Arrangements provided by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

> Memorials may be made to the church.

School board sends home parent surveys

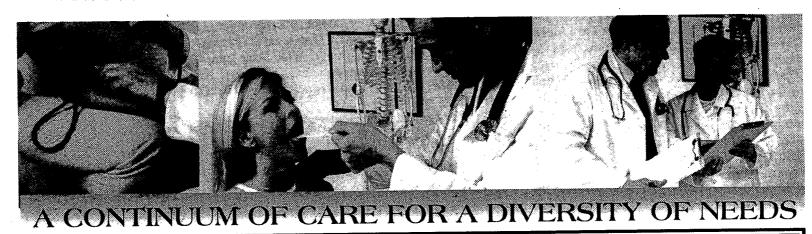
When should students head back to school in the of parent opinion. fall? This is one question parents will answer on a written survey conducted by Clarkston Schools. The survey will be mailed to all families during the week of Nov. 15.

The survey's purpose is to determine the overall feelings of Clarkston parents to the school calendar and schedules. Results of the survey will be tabulated by Oakland Schools and the information will be shared with the Calendar Planning Committee. All information provided by parents will remain confidential and all responses will be tabulated to provide a clear picture

"Staving in touch with the concerns and ideas of our parents is essential to the overall success of our district," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "There are new challenges each year for school districts across Michigan, we simply want to know if our current calendar is heading in the right direction."

Completed surveys can be returned to any school building or mailed to the Administration Building at 6389 Clarkston Rd., P.O. Box 1050, 48347-1050. Surveys must be received by Nov. 24. For more information, please contact Anita Banach at 248-628-5420.

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Clarkston News

Wolves narrowly escape districts dissapointment

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves proved a team can stumble, but not fall as they eeked out victories in their last two con-

A 32-30 win against Ortonville Brandon in the opening round of the district tournament on Nov. 15, at Lapeer East, keeps the varsity girls basketball season going at least two more days. The win against Brandon comes on the heels of a 39-36 victory against Troy Athens.

"We just have to find ways to score," said Coach Ann Lowney.

Clarkston trailed Brandon for most of the game until late in the fourth quarter when junior Melissa Martinez stole the ball and tied the game.

Moments later, senior Leigh Christy grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back up to give Clarkston the lead. Senior Stephanie Parkin led Clarkston with nine points.

"We are trying to figure out how to play without Chelsea (Kouri)," said Lowney. "Teams are starting to jam us inside."

Sophomore Chelsea Kouri was the Wolves second leading scorer and the first girl off the bench before sustaining a season ending knee injury in practice on Nov. 5. Kouri's outside shooting freed up the paint, a

ie Parkin zips by a Troy Athens defender on Nov. 11. Photo by Noah Purcell

Sharpen up the skates

The Clarkston Varsity Hockey season begins this week on Nov. 18 against West Bloomfield.

The Wolves won the OAA league title the past two seasons and are returning 19 players from a team that reached the quarterfinals of the State tournament a year ago.

"We are more experienced and that should help in the playoffs," said Coach Bryan Krygier.

The season opener will be played Nov. 18 at 6:00 p.m. on home ice at the Detroit Skate Club.

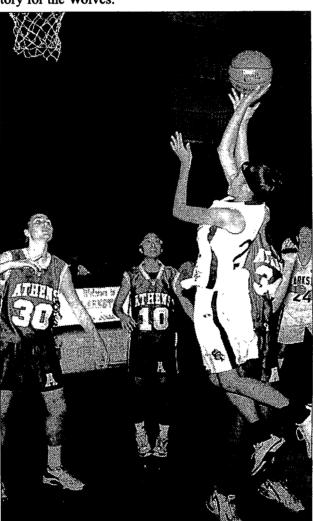
Further down the road the team will participate in the Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament with games at Cranbrook on both Nov. 26 and 27. The next home game after that will be against Waterford Mott on Dec. 2.

luxury the Wolves are having trouble living without.

Next up for the Wolves is Kettering on Nov.17, a team Clarlston beat twice this year. Coach Lowney is worried about the two teams familiarity as she gameplans for the contest. She feels Clarkston can win if the team hits their outside shots.

On Nov. 11, the Wolves closed their regular season playing with the sloppiest basketball witnessed all year.

Senior Julia Kouri would not let Clarkston lose as she hit clutch shot after clutch shot down the stretch to give Clarkston a 37-36 lead with :38 left in the game. A pair of free throws moments later by Kouri who then stole the ball in the final seconds preserved the victory for the Wolves.



Melissa Martinez swoops to the hoop against Troy Athens. Photo by Noah Purcell

Kouri led all scorers in the game with 17 points. Senior Stephanie Parkin also chipped in eight points and six rebounds to help the Wolves avoid an embarrasing loss on Senior night. Seniors Julia Connor and Leigh Christy along with Kouri and Parkin received flowers at center court prior to the contest to commemorate their time at CHS.



Julia Kouri has come through with big buckets all season. Photo by Noah Purcell

Athlete of the Week -Stephanie Parkin



Stephanie Parkin is the Athlete of "her life." the Week for her stellar contributions to the Wolves girls basketball team.

Clarkston's 60-50 was over Pentiac Northern on Nev. 9, scored eight points in a 19-36 win versus Troy Athen and nine in the first round dis-tricts win against Brandon Stephanic started playing bulket-ball in elementary school. Aside from

her family and hanging out with her friends, the senior says that sports is

Aside from basketball Parkin also runs track in the spring and Parkin scored 23 points in plays volleyball in the winter. Barring unforseen problems, Parkin will finish her senior year at CHS with 12 varsity letters, four from each sport.

Parkin, whose parents are Tan and Lynetic, is not sure where she will attend college next year and is interested in majoring in cit.cr. physical therapy or exercise science.

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Division I schools getting infusion of Wolves talent

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Fall is a time for apple cider, raking leaves and for standout. Clarkston 2004 state champion week, two other Clarkston from their days in Little Caesars athletes signing a letter of intent.

The crème of Clarkston's crop will rise in new pastures next year after five youths made their school's of choice official this week.

State champions Liz Mengyan, Anne Oltman and Lauren Little signed letters of intent in the CHS library on Nov. 11.

Mengyan will head to Illinois for cross country, Oltman will ply her tennis skills at Marquette.

"I'm very excited for the new level of competition and the new experiences," said Oltman.

According to her coach, Jamie Labrosse, Oltman particularly appealed to Dayton due to her natural affinity for the steeplechase.

While she knows her athletic path well, Oltman is still unsure as to what route she will take at Dayton academically, but she has narrowed the

choices down to business and time ago." said Little's education.

Oltman's teammate on the cross country team, Mengyan, is also looking forward to collegiate athletics.

"I'll be able to push my limits moving up to the big ten level," said Mengyan.

"I predict that (Mengyan) will be big-ten freshman of the year," said Labrosse. "She will find a way to take it to the top."

Mengyan will pursue a degree in kinesiology.

Labrosse is glad both girls will also run at Dayton, and Little are in programs that will be good fits for them, and that they are close enough he can still follow their progress.

> Little was wooed by Marquette's campus as well as the school's excellent nursing program.

Having sat out her sophomore and junior years due to injuries, winning the State singles crown was especially sweet for Little who went 23-1 individually.

"I was really happy to win

Aside from the CHS students who committed this past youths signed on the dotted line.

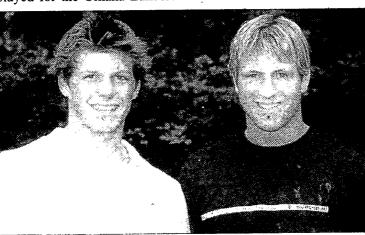
Brandon Gentile and Tim Miller both attended CHS up until after their sophomore years (02-03) when their hockey skills surpassed what the local competition had to offer.

US National Team Development under 18 team in Ann Arbor for the past two years. Miller played for the Omaha Lancers

of the USHL during the same period of time.

The two former teammates 'AAA league will now be bitter rivals for the next four years: Gentile will suit up for MSU next year and Miller will be wearing the maize and blue of U of M.

Clarkston's Mike Holody, Gentile has played with the Braden L'amoreaux, and Gillian Nordquist are all expected to sign on with Division I schools



(the State championship) this Brandon Gentile (left) will take his hockey talent to MSU while longyear. It was a goal I set a long time friend Tim Miller (right) will skate for U of M. Photo provided



Liz Mengyan (lilinois) and Anne Oltman (Dayton) sign their letters of intent in the CHS library. Photo by Noah Purcell

Ski season cometh

Ski season is peeking around the comer and many new additions and programs to Michigan's ski resorts will help residents enjoy the Win-

"Much of the emphasis in area improvements is centered around creating a fun-family experience, said Mickey MacWilliams, executivé director of Michigan Snowsports Industries Asso-

All across the state, ski parks have added tree runs, conveyer lifts and enhanced terrain parks and halfpipes.

Pine Knob installed a Wonder Carpet conveyer system which provides a simple and easy way of tot-ing novice and young skiers up a hill. Children 6 and under are able to purchase halfprice lift tickets and rentals.

Pine Knob also participates in the Discover Michigan Skiing program which is sponsored by McDonald's. The program includes a beginner lesson, ski or snowboard rental equipment and a beginner's area ski pass. Registration forms can be picked up at McDonald's restaurants, the program will run. in. 3-31.

Clarkston area seniors will be able to take advan-tage of \$5 lift tickets this sea-

Pine Knob also in a new roof, constructed new bathrooms and installed new carpet and beams in their

For skiers aiming to slalom across Michigan this year the "White Gold Card" allows people to ski one time at each of the 24 participating ski resorts and further en-titles the cardholder to one ski tune-up. The cost of the card is \$169, some of the participating resorts include: Pine Knob, Boyne Moun-tain, Mt. Holly, and Nubs

Wolves trainer keeps the kids number one

By NOAH PURCELL Clarkston News Sports

Lauren Little signs on the dotted line to play tennis next

year at Marquette. Photo By

Noah Purcell

Torn ACLs, sprained ment in the field of play. ankles and tattered egos are tus, McClellan has kept the sessing and tending to the injury. Wolves healthy since 1987.

what had been an internship with CHS into her life's work.

"I don't think I would want to work at any other high school," said McClellan.

Bob, who she says is incredibly supportive, the Clarkston students gracing her training table are the love of her life.

"Ther. - daily challenge of," said McClellau."

ail is easy approach

line but her eyes continually haunt the players every move-

Even before an exclamation all on the mend at CHS when of pain pushes past the lips of Gail McClellan is on the job. an injured competitor Gail is in Aside from a three year hiamotion, first aid kit in hand, as-

The 16-hour days during the Upon graduating from summer do not bother CMU in 1986, McClellan spun McClellan. She knows that the kids need her. She knows that make-up games preclude her personal schedule. And she loves being there for the kids.

Aside from her husband don't want the kids to bring me a dozen roses everyday," said McClellan. "Its just the one 'thank you' on Wednesday that means I made a difference."

For the record, McClellan that every child is taken care loves the bouquet of roses that the Over the years, McClellan

and converse with on the side- has cut out her own niche in side, girls basketball inside and efforts. Clarkston athletics. Aside from tending to the Wolves various maladies she diligently sets a strong moral example for the

> the training aspect. Sometimes its nice for the kids to have an adult around they can trust," said McClellan.

> What makes the job easy for Gail is the support that the school and the athletic boosters give

"The parents are really good "It's not the big things. (I) here, the boosters are good and all of the coaches are good here," said McClellan

Instead of having to juggle three events in a single evening, the boosters pay for trainers to assist McClellan.

"You can't be everywhere of schools will have football out-

soccer going on at once. and the trainer has to run from game to

"A lot of my job is not even and a washing machine for the rather be doing. water bottles to aid McClellan's

"I spend every day from August to the middle of June with the kids," said McClellan, This year, the boosters have and she is hard pressed to think also purchased a \$5,000 golf cart of something else she would



football team gave her this year. at once," said McClellan. "A lot CHS trainer, Gail McClellan, wraps Junior Amanda Kaltz's sprained ankle. Photo by Noah Purcell.

Legion celebrates Veterans Day

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Post members, Veteran's and guests filled the Campbell Richmond Post 63 American Legion hall on Nov. 14 in celebration of Veterans Day.

and to promote Veterans Day as much as possible," said Barney Schoenfeld, Historian for Campbell Richmond Post 63.

Veteran, is the youngest survivor, and was proud to be the guest speaker at the annual event.

"I think this event is great," said Heller, who spoke on past experiences. said Chaplain Nick Dureiko. "By belong-"It's one of the nicest things to attend, other than our reunion."

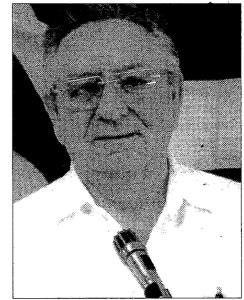
So what does Veteran's Day mean?

"It means pride," said Shannon Wawruck, Vietnam Veteran. "My grandfather, father, uncles and both sons served. I grew up knowing that is how you serve your country."

"Veterans Day brings back memo-"I think it's important to participate ries of those times and appreciation for those who served." Said Jim Fisk Korean Veteran.

"Veterans Day is the conradship be-John Heller, a World War II Navy tween these men, who came back and are remembering the ones who were left behind." said Harry Sinkutch, 101st Airborn Division Veteran.

"Veteran's Day means alot to me," ing to the American Legion I have made friends with a lot of veterans, and we have a lot in common.



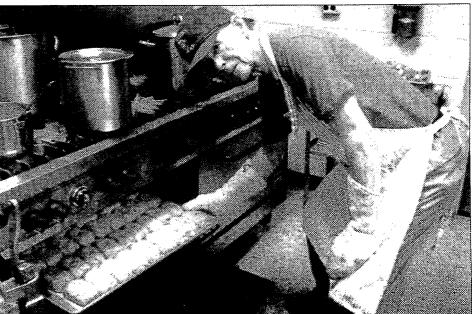
guest speaker at the dinner.



John Heller, WWII navy vet, was a Sidney Centilli Jr. showcasing his WWII uniform.



Betty Wright and J.D. Powell, ex-commander of post 63, mug for the camera **Photos by Christin Ulaj** at the Veteran's Day dinner.



John Lynch, a member of post 63, helped cook for the meal.

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It's never too late to stop smoking

By Ernie Harwell

When I was an announcer for the New York Giants baseball team in the early 1950s, we did three live commercials for a cigarette sponsor per game. We'd memorize the commercials while the game was going on. Then they'd turn the camera on us and we'd hold up a pack of cigarettes and tell people how good they were. In fact, they even sent me

around to the hospitals. I'd go to a cancer unit and give the guys cigarettes! Can you

We've certainly come a long way in our understanding of smoking and the danger it poses to our health. Of course, we now know that smoking is linked to cancer, heart disease and a host of other serious health problems

Fortunately, we also know that no matter how long you've been smoking, stopping has immediate positive health effects. For instance, did you know that within 24 hours of not smoking, a person's blood pressure is lower, oxygen in the blood is increased, and that person's risk of heart attack is decreased? Not to mention the long-term benefits of quit-

If you're one of those people who hasn't been able to kick the smoking habit, I want to encourage you to keep trying. The stakes are high and it's never too late. And remember to take care of your health before it's lonnngggg 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 fifteess advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blife Care Network, 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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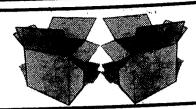
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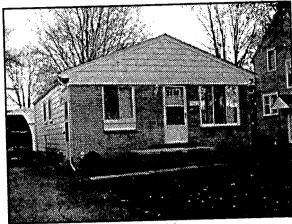


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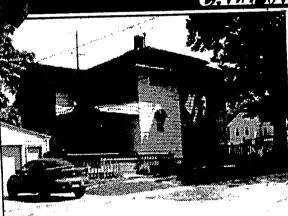


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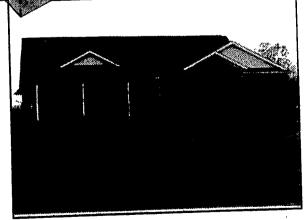


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When is 'Home Alone' safe?

when a child can be left home alone (without a parent present)? I feel that my 10-year-old is mature enough to be left alone for short periods, but I don't want to break

Michigan does not have any laws that define rules for when to allow a child to stay home alone. Some states do, but Michigan is not one of them.

When is a child ready to be left home alone? When this question is posed to child protective services, their answer is "it depends." And that's what the research also says.

What does it depend on? It depends, first of all, on the maturity of your child. Children ma-

ture at different ages. If you feel your child is mature and responsible enough, start talking. to him to get a sense of how he feels about staying home alone. It is important to remember, though, no matter how mature your child, he or she is still a child. Assess you and your



child's readiness by asking questions such as: Is your child emotionally ready and responsible enough to be home alone? Is your child comfortable entering the house alone? Can you be at ease if your child is home alone? How would your child handle an emergency?

time and how often the child is left alone. A 10-year-old that is being left alone daily from 4 to 9 p.m. might be cause for attention by juvenile court authorities for neglect and abandonment. The 10-year-old that is left home atte to allow them to stay home alone. alone occasionally because you have prescription, for example, is an entirely Arkwright at JenofArk@yahoo.com.

Does Michigan have laws about different scenario. It's a matter of using common sense.

If you decide your child is ready, you will need to make preparations to ensure their safety. Survey your home for safety risks and eliminate them. Post emergency numbers by the phone. Discuss what to do in every possible emergency situation, such as a fire or a stranger at the door. Talk about when would be appropriate to

Establish firm guidelines about being home alone:

■ Check in with your child at regular established times via the phone while you are away.

If you permit your child to answer the phone, make sure he knows how to answer without letting callers know he is home alone.

■ Be sure there are snacks if you don't allow cooking.

■ Discuss procedures that must be followed and how you will be notified of his whereabouts if you allow your child to leave the house

■ Make sure your child knows the importance of keeping these safeguards private.

When all is said and done, do you feel comfortable leaving your child alone? If you don't, trust your instincts and make other arrangements - even if your child isn't entirely happy with them. If your child is handling being home alone well and you feel good about it, be sure to tell your child this use encouragement to notice your child's growing independence.

Just as when our children were It also depends on the length of learning to walk -some took their first steps at 9 months, some at 12 months and some at 18 months - each child is different. You are the parent, you know your child best and together with your child, you'll know when it is appropri-

Anyone with questions on to run to the drugstore to pick up a parenting can e-mail Jennifer

La Petite Gallery brings a taste of art to Clarkston

BY JENNY **MATTESON**

Clarkston News Editor

Sometimes the best things come in the smallest packages, as can be seen in Clarkston's newest establishment, La Petite Gal-

La Petite Gallery, located on Main St. in the same building as Tierra's Fine Jewelers, is a premier showing spot for Clarkston and surrounding community artists. Begun in spring 2004 by Director Terry Tracy, the once small art display has grown by leaps and bounds.

"I'm an artist, so I had Tracy. "It started as just this

That's where the name came from, with the one room and all."

This past August, La Petite Gallery expanded into two additional rooms and now features around 75 pieces by 10 painters and two sculptors.

"It's given artists an opportunity to show their work," said Tracy.

"The neatest part though is the response from the community," she added. "I'm just really excited by the overall response I've gotten."

La Petite Gallery always has something new to see, especially with the artists changing almost monthly and their works rotating regularly.

'The artists rent the space and I really stress to them that this is their gallery, their show," said Tracy. "They can arrange to hold a special showing here or change the pieces on display. It's all up to them.

"I'm really doing this for the artists, not just to sell a painting for profit," Tracy emphasized. "Selling is great, but you House, please call Terry Tracy at 248can't sell a piece if people don't see your 625-2511



been bugging the owner to Terry Tracy sits near some of the many beautiful pleces let me display work here for on display at La Petite Gallery located with Tierra Fine some time," explained Jewelers on Main St. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

one room where I showed my own work. work. I always tell artists it only takes that one person to come in and see that one piece."

> La Petite Gallery is holding an Open House on Dec. 3-4. The show will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday. The featured artists on display will be available throughout the weekend.

The gallery is open for regular business hours from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays.

"I think the residents will be pleasantly surprised to find the artistic talent in this community. There's something here fore everybody," said Tracy.

"It's been kind of a blessing to me to get to meet other artists in the area," Tracy later added. "You get together and you get that artistic energy flowing. This is what's been a true blessing for me."

For more information on La Petite Gallery or on the December Open

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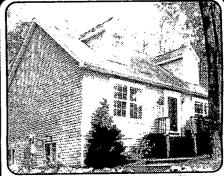


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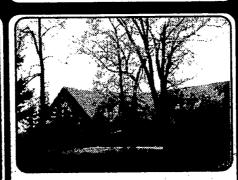
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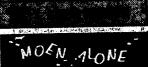
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BUILDINGS

Continued from page 3A

That year, Mauti's team was ranked very high in the Detroit Free Press by Hal Schram. Another great team was in 1963, led by Dan Craven, Ken Miskin, Mike Bray, Dan Fife, Jon Gary Ron Lippert, Gary Peterson, Jon Wilberg and Gary Bass.

Girls sports were nonexistent in the 50s, 60s and part of the 70s. They had the Girls Athletic Association and were only allowed use of the gym after school on Fridays. When I look back at this situation, it was very sad. Thanks to Title IX, many doors were opened up for

women's athletics.

Girls Basketball: Jan Modesitt became Clarkston's first women's basketball coach. Her first two years the squad played six on a team and were later allowed to have the same rules as boys. To get the program started, they had to buy their own uniforms, hire officials and provide transportation. Eventually, they played a league schedule. Modesitt won 133 games and lost 61. She won three districts and one regional, which allowed her team to reach the quarterfinals - the only girls basketball team in history to reach that far. Players included Dede Miller, Cindy Hunt, Autumn Matlock, Mary Jane Anderson, Nancy Chartier, Diane Curry, Marcia Mason, Kathy Rush, Jane Tatu, Anne Varra, Sue Frazier. Kathy Warren and Shelly Vailliencourt. Modesitt spoke very highly of Mary Beth Cowndin saying she was an athlete before her time in basketball.

Larry Mahrle was the girls basketball coach for eight years (135-60). He won two league titles. Some of the girls that played under him were Sue McKoin, Rhonda Jokish, Jennnifer and Allyson McChesney, Heather and Celeste Steinhelper, Leah Howard, Sue Naboychik, Laura Seitz, Beth Walker, Tami Mitchell, Carrie Roeser, Lesley Allen, Ann Brueck and Nickie Winn.

Girls Golf: Another sport where the girls have had huge success was golf. For two years in a row (1976-1977), they were State champions in class A. The 1976 team was coached by Doug Pierson and the 1977 team was coached by Jim Chamberlain. Both years' team members were Vivian Booker, Allison Booker, Mary J. Anderson and Terri Thompson. The 1976 team won by 35 strokes. Sometime earlier, there was no girls state tournament in golf, so Cindy Booker played for the boys and took second place. She was the first girl to play on a boys team in state competition.

Volleyball: Linda Denstaedt was Clarkston's first volleyball coach. She coached for ten years. In 1976 (the first year for state playoffs), her team advanced to the semifinals winning a district and regional title on their way. Some members were Diane Curry, Nancy Chartier, Autumn Matlock, Dede Miller, and Anne Varra. Her greatest player was Nancy Foster. She went on to play at Central Michigan and later replaced Denstaedt as coach.

Foster coached girls volleyball for four years. She won a league title and two districts. Her 1986-87 team ranked third in the state. The team lost to Marion in the regional final. Some members were Wendy Learmont, Michelle Taulbee, Missy O'Dell, Wendy Cohoon and Roseann Hirneism.

Gordie Richardson coached volleyball for 20 years (437-224) He won six league titles, seven districts and one regional. Some players mentioned by Coach Richardson who had an impact

on his teams over the years were Lisa Herron, Heather Steinhelper, Candy Polenz, Nichole Hard, Megan Bjurnam, Kammy Powell, Andrea Bower, and Lindsay Vincent.

Softball: Kathy DeArmond Mahrle was the first varsity softball coach. She won three league titles (66-32). Her first year, the team played only four games and had no uniforms; the second year they had skirts. Two years later they had complete uniforms. The only newspaper coverage the girls received at the time was done by Mahrle. Some girls that played on her championship team were Kathy Bontia, Cheryl Stickley, Cindy Hunt, Autumn Matlock, Kay Pierson, Pam Blower, Jane Tatu, Michelle Dearborn and Anne Varra.

Carla Teare coached softball for ten years. She won two league titles, four districts and two regional championships. Both regional teams lost in the semifinals of the state tournament. Her teams won over 150 games. Some of her players were Sandy Mason, Lisa Forsyth, Annette Ulasich, Julie Marshall, Sheila Moore, Laura Hurren, Missy O'Dell, Stacy Schurtz, Jennifer and Allison McChesney, Terry Sherman, Sue Stefanski, Chris Castillo, Jackie Patrick and Heather Behrens.

Cheerleading/Pom Pons: One of our first cheerleading coaches was Carol Lippencott. She was followed by Jan Gabier who went on to become an administrator in Clarkston. She coached for nine years. Cheerleading was state champs in 1966. On that team were Nancy Weiss, Jan (Peters) Fife, Caroline Giles, Cheryl Mansfield, Leslie Surre, Shala Smith and Pam Affolder. Other coaches were Sue Johnson, Jan Fife, Gail Conwell, Debbie Hool and the present coach Chandra Price.

Pom pons restarted in 1984. Mary Jane Cox and later her daughter were the coaches. They set the bar for excellence. Other coaches were Jennifer Rossman, Harmony Hunt, Jenny Schultz and present coach Erin Przybylski.

Girls Track: Gordie Richardson was the girls track coach for 25 years. He put the track program on center stage. If you mentioned girl runners in Michigan, Clarkston was ranked with the best of them - 14 years undefeated in dual meets; 15 league titles; 6 regionals; 3 county meets and Gordie was coach of the year five times.

There are so many girls to mention. These made All State: Jane Selent, Shivonne DeBoer, Carnie Roeser, Nicole Chinabare, Jenny Mahler, Sonya Schaffer, Lisa Herron, Jennifer Faroush, Tara Caringcross, Michelle Follell, Jennifer Bauer, Stephanie Burkow, Leah Scharl, Megan Plante, Kristin Maine, Mo Kuhta, Michele Fisher, Jennifer Rooding and Lisa Ladd.

Errol Solley coached girls track and he had one outstanding runner - Sue Latter. In the State finals, she took first place in the 220, 440 and 880. Clarkston was the runner-up State champs that year.

Cross Country: The present girls cross country coach is Jamie LaBrosse. Clarkston's program is known nation wide. They were runners up at States in 2002 and State champs in 2003 and again in 2004. The team is ranked first in the region and third in the nation. Jamie's teams also won three league and county meets. Team members include Jenny Morgan, Liz Mengyan, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman, Ella Kuhta, Jenna Leach, Beth Hoekstra, Lisa Sickman and Lyndsay Smith.

(This column will continue in next week's edition of The Clarkston News.)

···

Runners

Continued from page 1A

ter the high school championship. It's the top, the end ... the qualifier to nothing else ... the pinnacle of what a high school team can do. Why would we give up all of this for a national high school tournament?" said Roberts in a Feb. 2004 value of athletics article.

If the Wolves as a team or as individuals participated in the NTN they could be rendered athletically ineligible for up to one enrollment year.

"My job as an athletic director, first and foremost is to make sure our athletes and coaches abide by the rules of the MHSAA," said Athletic Director Dan Fife. "By saying that we are going to follow the rules does not mean we are not supporting our girls."

With a strong team coming back next year, including lead runner Jenny Morgan, the Wolves will not sacrifice what could be another fantastic year for one race, no matter how big it is.



The girls cross country team poses with their 2004 state championship trophy. Photo provided

Charged Continued from page 1A

She contacted the sheriff's department, and Gardner gave her credit for her willingness to get involved.

"She easily could have turned her head the other way," he said.

county's child crime unit, which executed a search warrant and confiscated two computer towers, photos, a camera and a small amount of suspected marijuana.

A Sept. 10 search produced additional photos, a video and a computer printout, reports said.

With that evidence, Gardner was able to contact the mother of two children identified as possible victims. On Oct. 12, the children were interviewed by representatives of CareHouse, which specializes in helping victims of child sexual abuse.

That interview was added to the evidence presented to the county pros-Local deputies contacted the ecutor, which issued the arrest warrant Nov. 1.

Gardner said Benton could have victimized up to three children in his suspected criminal activity.

Results of the scheduled preliminary exam were not available prior to The Clarkston News production dead-

Signal

Continued from page 1A

turn right there anyhow. It is dangerous to the pedestrians."

"We're confused, and we know how it works," Pursley said.

City Manager Art Pappas said the issue should be raised during regularly scheduled meetings with the Road Commission for Oakland County. A joint effort between the city and county agency may carry more clout with MDOT, Pappas said.

Officials noted a Nov. 4 incident in which a car hit a pedestrian at Main and Washington. Police Chief Ernest Combs said the victim had pressed the button for the pedestrian signal and had activated the "walk" sign.

Attempts by The Clarkston News to reach MDOT officials were unsuccess-

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Holiday Happenings **Craft & Art Show** Saturday, Nov. 20th

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21st 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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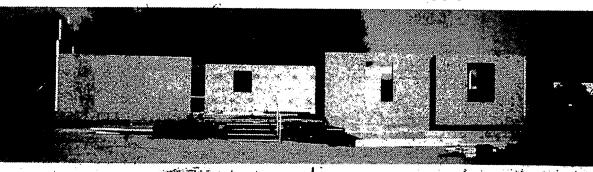
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Everest Academy hosts 1st craft fair

Everest Acacdemy hosted its first craft fair on Nov. 13, and the turnout was great.

The schools cafetaria was filled with tables of lotions, jewlery, purses, food, kitchen products and so much more. Many Clarkston residents participated in theevent and Everest students were proud to contribute.



Daman Nallamothu browses the book section.

Photos by Christina Ulaj



Deanna Virgona and granddaughter Sahara, admire the book display.



Mary Jo Allen and Catherine Weisbrod check out a jewiery display table.



Ashley Palardy and Rachel Wayne play with dolls at the Everest Academy craft fair.



Nichole Laflamme and Mary Smith, Everest students, attract the public to the craft fair.



Briana Seller and Stephanie and Erica Hardy assisting at the Arbonne display.

People Poli

What do you think is your civic duty?



"To be an American citizen and exercise my rights."

Jessica Green



"My civic duty is to

Jack Mellen



"To obey the laws." - Denise Meisner



"To help people with their problems

– Chad Blacksone

By Taylor Rademacher

(Taylor Rademacher is a freshman at Clarkston High School who worked with The Clarkston News to fulfill commumity civica hours.)

MILST The Clarkston News' Common News' Commo

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Good taste for a good cause

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Rotary Club hosted its Fifth Annual "Taste for the Holidays" Wine Tasting Gala on Nov. 10. The event took place at Bordine Nursery in Clarkston, and the scenery was absolutely marvelous.

Bordine hosted nearly 550 guests in the nursery's greenhouse. The colors were striking and brought a warm feeling to the room. The plants were moved to one area, while vendors and contributors set up spaces for the event.

"This kind of event takes a lot of work," said John Halleran, president of Clarkston Rotary Club. "We are fortunate to have the help of other rotary clubs."

Indeed, there was plenty of help available, even from past Rotary presidents and

"I helped organize this event," said Lu Hewko, past president of the Clarkston Rotary. "I think Bordine's did an excellent job displaying the flowers."

With the help of other clubs, the event sold more tickets, and the planning went

"It's a big gala and I'm excited because we raise a lot of money and the Rotary does a lot of good for the community," said Vince Alonzi, Ortonville Rotary President.

Though different Rotary clubs participated, they all strive to achieve the same goal - to help in any way possible.

"I am representing Oxford Rotary," said Bill Patterson, Oakland County Commissioner. "We were happy to help the Clarkston Rotary because they do a lot of good. I love coming to these events because it really gets me in the Christmas spirit."

Many members of the Rotary spread joy around the Clarkston Wine Tasting, and made Bordine's feel like the perfect place to hold such a wonderful event.

"As a member of Clarkston, I am a

'It's an honor to be here because I respect what the Rotary does.'

Jim Evans Clarkston resident and wine taster



Jeff Lichty, Rotary district governor, takes a taste during the annual wine tasting fundraiser at Bordine Nursery. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

supporter of Rotarians and proud to participate," said Jim Evans. "It's an honor to be here because I respect what the Rotary does.

The event had many contributors from the area who donated this year. These include Rudy's Quality Market, Bullfrog's, Deer Lake Conference and Banquet, Giacomo's Ristorante, Gregg's Gourmet Café, LA Café, MacPhee's Restaurant, Culinary Affair, Mr. B's, Costco, and Gordon Foods.

"We are very happy to be donating to the Clarkston Rotary Club Wine Tasting," said Christopher Thomas, co-owner of Rudy's Quality Market. "We love Clarkston and we like to donate to the area because we have built many relationships within the commu-

The idea for the wine tasting gala came from Robert Esshaki of Rudy's Quality Market.

"Robert came to me and said that we should put a gala together," said Jeff Lichty, District Governor for the Clarkston Rotary Club. "He said he would supply the food and wine and all we would have to do is sell the tickets."

Five years ago that is exactly what they did, and it is a tradition the Rotary hopes to keep. The selection of wines at the gala came from around the world including California, Italy, Chile, Australia, and Michigan.

Please see Wine, page 8B



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RATES

Around Town

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's third annual Heart of Clarkston Lighted Holiday Parade is Sat., Dec. 11. The parade begins at 6 p.m. and will follow the traditional parade route down Church St. onto Main St., through the heart of downtown Clarkston, and ending at Miller Rd. This this holiday season for the Clarkston year's parade theme is "Storybook Holidays."

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. You may register your parade entry by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

Several activities are on schedule Farm and Garden Club:

Orders for holiday wreaths are now

Mary Himburg (left) and Elena Forbes of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club assemble holiday decorations at Main and Washington Streets on Monday, adding greens and holly berries to metal "tree" frames placed in the planters. Photo by Don Schelske.

being accepted through Nov. 20. The wreaths come in three sizes. To guarantee a selection, please pre-order until Nov. 20 at CF&G website www.Clarkston-GardenClub.org or call 248-625-0520. All business orders will be delivered early.

The 13th Annual Greens Market is set for Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Rd., east of M-15. The Greens Market is CF&G's major fund-raiser to bring new planters to Main St. The money goes to plant these and many other beds throughout the community. Proceeds are also used as donations to many other area non-profit organizations.

The International Library of Poetry announced that \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Clarkston area, particularly beginners, can try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Jan. 31, 2005. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19921, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent through www.poetry.com by Jan. 31, 2005.

Club is proud to sponsor nationally renowned musician Jeremy Kittel performing his special brand of Celtic fiddle and jazz music on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

The music performed is suitable for all family members and guarantees to be a high-energy performance. Proceeds from the performance go to sponsor student scholarships to music camps and student workshops with Kittel.

Tickets are \$6 each, \$4 for students and seniors. They are available through the main offices of Clarkston School buildings and the Administrative Offices by calling 248-623-5413. Any remaining

tickets will be available at the door.

Activities at The Clarkston American Legion Post 63:

• Post 63 Christmas Part is Sunday, Dec. 5. Seating is at 1 p.m., dinner at 2 p.m. and Santa arrives for youngsters 12 and under at 3 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and those five and under are

 Post 63 SAL squadron is holding a Kowalski Ham Sale beginning in November. Orders are now being taken and the hams will be available for pickup afternoons on Dec. 20, 21 and 22. Hams are \$29 a piece and a \$10 deposit is requested with each order. Call Brandon Rolling at 248-941-3188 or stop by the Club Room to order.

The North Oakland Women's Council of Realtors Holiday Gala is Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. at Liberty Golf & Banquet Club. Dinner and wine served at 7 p.m., with a silent auction and live auction rounding out the evening. The cost is \$25 per person with a cash bar. Please RSVP with Shelly Thorton at 248-620-4399 shelly@shellythorton.com. Part of the proceeds to be donated to The Haven.

Upcoming events with Independence Twp. Park and Rec:

 Community Dance at Bay Court Park Nov. 19 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome for a night of dancing including Latin, Swing, Ballroom and Wedding styles. The cost is \$10 per person at the door and professional dance instructors will be on site to as-

 Tickets are now on sale for the The Clarkston Area Optimist-Family Holiday Fest in Bay Court Park. The event features pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus (one per child), horse drawn wagon rides, marshmallow roasts (hot dogs are additional) and a walk to the "North Pole" that includes over hundreds of light displays with more than 60,000 lights. The event is from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 5-9 p.m. on Dec. 4. Tickets are \$5 per resident, \$7 per non-resident, \$20 per resident family, and \$25 per non-resident family. Limited on-site tickets are \$7 depending on availability. Please purchase tickets in advance. For more information, contact the Parks and Rec department at 248-625-8223.

Please see Around Town, 9B



AND THE SHARM COMPLETE THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.



Phone Card drive

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

The Gourmet Concept, located in The Parsonage at 6 E. Church St., is currently collecting international phone cards for our soldier in Iraq.

"I have an employee whose sister is in Iraq," said Sandra Keitel, owner of The Gourmet Concept. "She's a weekend warrior who was sent over. Hearing about her situation just made me want to help.

"Phone cards are something simple we can do."
The weekend warrior that inspired the donation drive is Rachel Tiffany, sister of The Gourmet Concept employee Heather Tiffany. Heather had been telling her employer how much money the family spends talking with Rachel on the phone - especially since the phone calls tend to become more frequent the longer the Clarkston resident is away.

"First she was supposed to be home at Christmas, now its March," said Heather, "and now they're moving her again.

"It's so expensive for them to call home to their families. She had to cut back how often she calls, and it's not that often."

Keitel said she hopes to collect and distribute as many cards as possible to as many units in Iraq as possible. She is handing the cards over to Michigan Military Moms for disbursement, and any cash donations will go to the Detroit Michigan Red Cross for their phone card drive.

"It's a gift from us Americans to show our troops our appreciation for being there fighting so we can be at home with our families," said Keitel. "It's the least we can do."

She will collect cards until Dec. 15. Only international cards can be accepted. Donations can be mailed or dropped off at The Gourmet Concept.

For more information, contact Sandra Keitel at 248-922-9515 or 248-770-6746.

CVP to present 'Secret Affa

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Hold on to your funny bone - the Clarkston Village Players have returned with yet another side splitting show to tickle the grumpiest among us.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" is a farce on America's beloved world of cinema. Mildred Wild, a woman struggling to deal with reality, lives in a dream world conjured up by the 3,000 movies she has eagerly devoured.

And whenever the outside world dares to intrude, she escapes into her fantasies and meets each crisis with a hilarious dream inspired by her precious load of old movies. This wonderful comedy offers a little bit of everything from King Kong to Clark Gable to The Invisible Man to The Good Ship Lollipop.

Director Rick Shaw decided to take the fast-paced, quick-witted comedy into the not so distance past of the mid-1970s.

"My favorite part of this is the incredible cast of characters that I have," said Shaw. "They've embraced these parts. Gone absolutely above and beyond my expectations."

Leading the cast are Susan Craves as Mildred Wild and Al Bartlett as her husband Roy. Rounding out the players are: Genna-Marie Hernandez as Bertha Gale, Melissa Breckenridge as Helen Wild, Chuck Storey and Jackie-Sue Salter both as Carroll Chatham, Sarah Lasky as Sister Cecilia, JoAnn Selters as Miss Manley and Darwin Spaysky playing multiple roles.

"The audience is definitely going to be surprised all the time with the comedy and how wild it is," assured Shaw.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" opens this weekend. Show dates are Nov. 19-21 and 26-27, and Dec. 2-4. Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday performances at 2 p.m., and Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m.

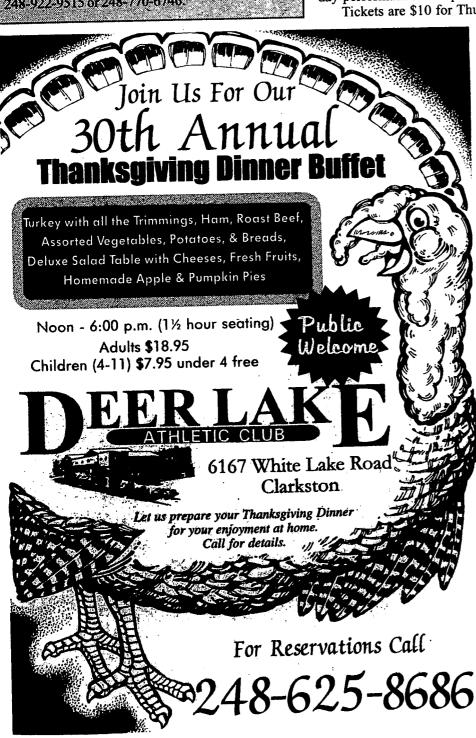
Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday perfor-



Roy and Mildred Wild (Al Bartlett and Susan Craves) argue in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild." Photo by Jenny Matteson.

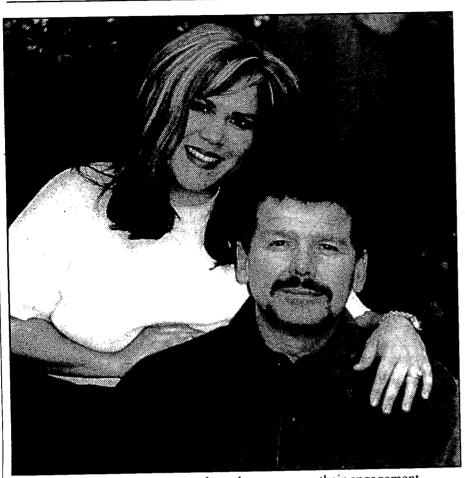
mances, and \$12 for Friday and Saturday performances. All shows are at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Rd.

For directions or to reserve your tickets, call 248-625-8811. For further information, please go to www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.





Milestones



Lori Neff and Al Doran are pleased to announce their engagement. Neff is the daughter of William and Dorothy Neff of Clarkston. She is a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University and currently works for the Road Commission for Oakland County as a permit agent.

Doran is an Independence Township Firefighter and the owner of Doran Excavating Enterprises.

The couple are planning a December 2004 wedding. They plan to reside in Auburn Hills.

Student attends exchange program

Central Michigan University senior Jennifer Kruk, of Clarkston, is taking advantage of an exchange pro-England. Kruk has been in England since September, and is studying physics, chemistry and mathematics.

"The experience has been brilliant so far," said Kruk. "It has taken me a few weeks to settle in, but I am starting to feel more comfortable studying here."

Since arriving in England, Kruk has traveled on her own and with the international office at the University of Exeter. The office set up a trip for the exchange students to go to Totnes, a traditional English village in Devon. She is also a member of the Out of Doors Society and the Caving Soci-

"Caving was amazing, and I plan to go to more caves," said Kruk. "There are so many social activities that are always going on here."

The exchange program is available first to CMU physics students. Other students may participate if there are openings, said Dianne DeSalvo, who oversees the study abroad pro-

gram in CMU's Office of international Education.

"CMU's relationship with the gram with the University of Exeter in University of Exeter goes back more than 15 years," said DeSalvo. "It was initially set up to offer juniors an experience abroad. It currently is offered first to physics students and second to science students. If no applications are received in those areas, it is then open to students in other disciplines."

Study abroad helps CMU students learn about another culture, travel to a foreign country and earn academic credit that counts toward a

Foreign study also offers global experience - a quality that companies seek as they hire employees for a global workforce. CMU students can choose to study abroad for a semester, a summer session or a full academic year.

"The way the exchange program was set up made arranging this semester very easy," said Kruk. "I was able to study abroad in my senior year without worrying if my classes will transfer and if I will still be able to graduate on time."

Do you have a Milestone to share?

Then send us your weddings, anniversaries, births, special occasions and important moments to share with the community! You can mail your Milestones to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich., 48346 or e-mail them to shermanpub@nol.com. (Please put in all e-mail subjects Attn: Clarkston News Milestone.)

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Who is your neighbor?

Spiritual

Matters

Loren

Covarrubias

I've lived in Clarkston all of my life. My family moved here shortly after my birth in the 1950s. Prior to that, my grandmother made her home in the Clarkston area.

I have seen the growth of the area from rural

farming country to a developing suburban community. Dirt roads and paths have been paved, empty fields are now subs with homes and families, schools have been built and businesses have opened and prospered. The Clarkston area is a thriving community.

One of the most important attributes of a thriving community is the personal care of its people for one another.

Take a minute and ask yourself, what makes a great community? A good church? A better

school? A happy family? Or a fulfilling marriage? Isn't a key in these things the level of personal care that we find and give to one another?

We all know the familiar story in the Bible of the Good Samaritan. A man was beaten, robbed and left on the side of the road to die.

This man in desperate need of help was overlooked by those of his own community and religion. He was given needed help by a Samaritan man who was from a different community and another religious persuasion.

Jesus told this story in response to a man who wanted to know how to find life. He told the man to find the best life we must love the Lord with all of our hearts and we must love our neighbor as ourselves. And so the man thinking in terms of requirements asked the question, "Who is my neighbor?"

Jesus used the example of the Good Samaritan to show that our concern for one another must come first from our hearts and not just because of obliga-

tion. A great community, good schools, and strong families are built on the genuine care we have for each other. This is how we will find the best life.

The church I pastor, Mt. Zion, opened the Clarkston Christian Association in 1997. We needed a place for our own growing youth ministry to meet, but we also wanted to provide a place for our community young people as well.

We saw a need that we could help meet for area youth. They needed a safe place to meet for recreation and after-school activities. After taking those first steps to demonstrate a concern for our neighbors, many other community groups have joined with

The after-school program at the Clarkston Christian Association works with the Clarkston school district and Independence Township Parks and Recreation to help middle school-aged kids with afternoon activities and is a good example of our community working together to care for its people.

We are blessed to have such entities willing to work together. Mt. Zion has worked with other communities, but we have not found the same sense of connection that we have in Clarkston. When everyone does their part in caring for the needs of people, we fulfill the principles of Christ. And by doing so, we find the best of life.

As our community grows, we will have a tendency to become disconnected and impersonal. You might even ask yourself, "Who is my neighbor?" It's easy to think only in terms of obligation. But the true spirit of the community begins in the hearts of its

Loving your neighbor has to spring from your heart before it will manifest itself in actions. Look around. Don't miss the opportunity to care for the people around you. Who is your neighbor? Who has

(Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Church in Independence Township.)

Services



Members and guests celebrate the opening of the new Family Life Center at St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Nov. 7. The reception followed a dedication worship service, in which the congregation dedicated the 11,467-squarefoot addition, which includes a gymnasium, kitchen, meeting rooms and offices. Photo provided.

In our churches...

The Catholic Book Store will be at St. Daniel Church's activity center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 20-21 with display of books, Bibles, religious articles, music, etc. for sale just in time for Christmas shopping.

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston choir and drama team will perform an original musical drama,

Please see Churches on page 9B



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Jonathan Heierman

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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 248-625-1611
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6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry Ozone - Children's Life Ministry

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Phone (248) 673-3101

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.(E.of M-15) Pastor: Russ Reetsma

Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 10:30 am Worship Service 5:00 pm Choir Practice 6:00 pm Evening Service

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ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"

7925 Sashabaw Road (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater) Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323

Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson

Dan Whiting
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm

Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm www.clarkstoncchurch.com

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.

Malling Address: P.O. Box 451 Clarkston, MI 48347 MI 4834/
Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
Website: www. northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston

(248) 394-0200 Interim Minister: Chris Richards Sunday Worship: 10:00 am., 7:00 pm. Children's Sunday School 10:00 am. Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI

(248) 625-2311 website: www.dixlebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy

Home of Springfield Christian Academ
& Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun:10:00 am Sunday School
& Adult Bible Fellowship
11:00 am Morning Worship Service
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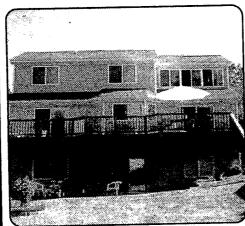
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3 bdrms, 2 full baths. Updates include: roof, kitchen appliances, carpet, hardwood floor & ceramic tile in baths & foyer. Neutral décor. Beach access on Elizabeth Lake. Waterford. 24 hr hotline 1-800-290-9994 Code 340721.



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Private setting overlooking 17th green. 3600 sq-ft, 3 bdrms, 3.5 baths. Kitchen w/maple cabinets, oak floor, granite countertops and hearth room. Finished lower level. \$649,900. 24 hr hotline 1-800-290-9994 Code 340841.

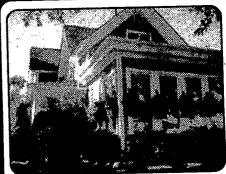
Donna & Bob McDonald 248-535-2120



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN WATERFORD!!

Framing is up on this house in process. Features include Ranch w/over 1400 sf of living space, 3 bdrms, 2 baths and FP in Great Room. Views of Maceday Lake and lake access to Lotus and Maceday. Still time to customize and choose colors. Ready January 2005. \$246,000 (341161)

Call Matt today! 248-625-9688



8 ACRES W/HISTORIC FARMHOUSE-3 bed, 2 full bath, 2500 sq. ft. open

floorplan w/enclosed porch, huge country kitchen, formal dining, family room w/ fireplace, potting shed, picket fenced, barn & paved road! \$259,900

Call Sue Dendler today: 248-240-4685



GREAT CLARKSTON COLONIAL

In desirable sub! 2000 + sq.ft., move in condition! 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Family Rm w/brick fireplace, cath ceilings, doorwall to deck. Spacious oak kitchen w/breakfast nook. First floor laundry, living and dining room combo w/bay windows. Master w/2 closets, double sinks. Walk out basement. Close to Village. \$235,000 (PN63WOO)

Call Pam Noll 248-431-1542



NESTLED IN DAVISBURG, SURROUNDED BY TREES

Step up to this quality built 1 1/2 story rustic contemporary. Huge two story great room and stone fireplace, library w/ bay window & french doors ,4 Spacious bedrooms, entry level mstr st kitchen w/ merrilate cabinets and wood floors first floor laundry. Three car garage and a walk out bsmt. \$349,000

Nancy Humphreys Re/max encore. 248-523-2955



BEST VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT ON PLANET EARTH!!

Clarkston Custom Home has 2 story fover w/oak staircase, GR w/full custom oak wall, fireplace & 14' pan ceiling, LL finished w/same quality as upper. 4 car DREAM garage is 24X42. 1.7 acres, paved streets, nat gas, hi-speed web. Great location. Immed. poss. Amazingly priced at only \$434,737.

PANORAMIC VIEWS IN CLARKSTON

Move right in. Immaculate & up to date including \$8,000+ in new landscaping. Finished walk out lower level is all custom and all WOW. 2.5 acres w/ paved streets, nat gas, hi-speed web. Great location. Shockingly priced at only \$337,737.

Call Denise Felker (248) 620-1000



JUST LISTED

GOODRICH, MICHIGAN
Fairestic Home 2850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 patris master bedroom with jet tub den, walkout basement, great room, fireplace, on lake, nestled in 3 acres of woods and hills 3 car attached garage, 2 acres of the private lake great wild life State land walking distance Loads of decking, and county pouch close to shopping and still in quiet of the woods. Asking \$449,900



ALL SPORTS LAKE PRIVAGES

bedroom full walk out basement on 2 acres 1 1/2 attached garage, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths 2 Natural Fireplaces, Country Kitchen, Private Deck off Master Bedroom, Asking \$184,000.

Call MIKE WANG & START PACKING 810-338-1700- Re/max Encore II



CLASSY CONTEMPORARY IN CLARKSTON!

Gated community! No corners were cut when building this incredible home! Enjoy the newspaper & a hot cup of coffee from the veranda overlooking nature! To die for kitchen w/brick FP & accent wall, granite c'tops, wood floors! 4 bdrms + FF study, 4.5 baths, 3619 total s.fl Spectacularly fin. LL completed '04 features full cer. kit, theatre room, exercise area/5th bdrm, full bath & entertaining area! Minutes from I-75! Only 9600,000 (10095BPCN)



DISTINCTIVELY DECORATED IN DAVISBURG!

This is the one you have been dreaming about! Perfect for every member of the familyl 4 bdrms + FF office w/many oak bltins, french doors. Arched doorways, 20+ ft. ceilings, hardwood floors! Gourmet kitchen w/island, premium cabinets & countertops! Daylight LD finished '04 featuring pool table area, custom oak ban, family room w/stone fireplace, salt water fish tank, steamroom! Professionally fenced & landscaped pool area w/ 9ft. in-ground pool! \$450,000 (10535LWCN)

CALL SHERYL KERSTEN TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING.

DIRECT 248-618-8244

Student Santa earns his jingle bells

Special school teaches students how to share the joy of the season with others

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ho, Ho, Holy Moly! There really is a Santa School! Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School is the world's oldest and most famous Santa school. Founded in 1937, it is located a short trip north in Midland.

Steve Percival, a former Clarkston resident now residing in Waterford, is proud to be a recent graduate for the class of 2004 from The Santa House, which is another name for the school. Percival, along with 70 other participants from all over the world helps spread joy that only good old Saint Nick can spread.

"Walking through the front door is like a dream," describes Percival. "The entire Santa House is decorated for Christmas. It looks like something out of a movie."

Playing Santa is nothing new to Percival; he offers over 10 years experience and is the official Santa for Waterford Township. Percival attended the school to make certain he had all angles covered before putting on his red suit.

The Santa House teaches its students in all areas of jolliness. As Santa, students need to know how to deal with children of all ages, while carrying the skills

and techniques to make the youngster's Santa moment a memorable one. The students are taught different ways to understand a child's wants; and even Santa has a few tricks up his sleeve.

"If I am going to be Santa for an event, I will have the children wear nametags," said Percival. "By the time Santa arrives, the children are so excited, they forget about the tags and only think about Santa knowing their name."

Percival also learned about on the spirit of Christmas: what it means, where it originated, and all that implies. In addition, he learned the importance of using stomach muscles when shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho." Becoming Santa does not necessarily mean all you do is fly around in your sleigh visiting the good little boys and girls. Santa must also be trained on radio and television interviews, and sign language.

Children carry the gift of innocence, and when that innocence comes through Santa knows how to deal with it

"Kids ask me all kinds of questions," said Percival.

"The most common question is, are you the real Santa?

I tell them that I represent the spirit of Christmas."

Now that we have Santa covered, where does Mrs. Claus fit in the picture?

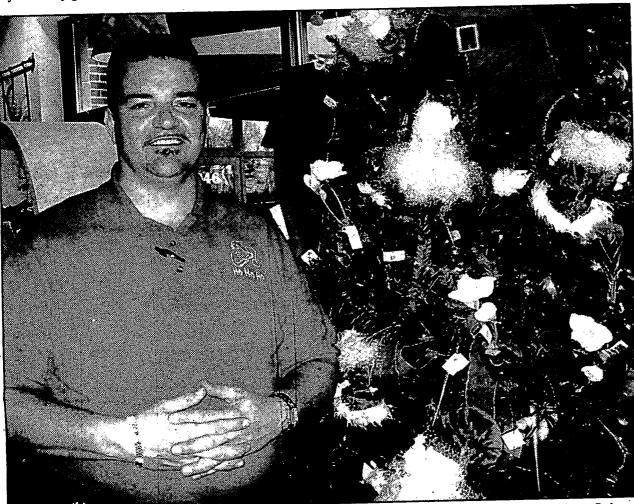
The Santa House also trains students for the part of Mrs. Claus. These students learn to take care of Santa: making sure he gets a break, a cup with a straw for water and making sure Santa looks sharp. They are also educated on makeup tips, because a lady should always look her best.

The Santa program is only five-days long and the total cost for enrollment is \$300. That includes all five days, instructions, trips to Frankenmuth and Bronners, Santa suspenders, set of keys to the sleigh, a book on the history of Saint Nicholas and their graduation at the Dow Chemical Carriage House in Midland. The Santa House also hosts programs for children around the Christmas season.

Once graduating Magna cum Santa, everyone is welcome to return for the holidays as Alum, helping train and prepare the newest students.

"I most definitely think people should attend the school if they are interested in becoming Santa," said

To set up a holiday visit from the jolly old elf himself, please call the Santa hotline at 248-623-2075 or visit Santavisits@aol.com.



Former Clarkston resident Steve Percival is a graduate of the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School, also known as The Santa House. He already has 10 years experience as one of Santa's "special helpers," and enjoys bringing cheer to all the good little boys and girls. *Photo by Christina Ulaj.*

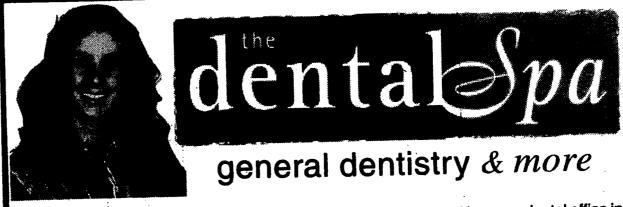


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★ Call for a Free Estimate



Dr. Julie Lezotte, formerly of Scott Ward & associates, has opened her new dental office in Clarkston offering dentistry in a beautiful, relaxed environment. The office is equipped with state-of-the-art digital x-rays, intra oral cameras, and patient-accessible monitors to view all of your dental needs.

Dr. Julie offers a full spectrum of cosmetic dentistry procedures including, but not limited to, in-office whitening, porcelain veneers, porcelain crowns; white fillings, orthodontics, and more. Dr. Julie is also invisalign@ certified! The Dental Spa also offers Botox®, chemical peels, and a variety of glycolic and non-glycolic acid moisturizing products to enhance the new you! Everyone is welcome, including children. Most Insurances accepted. Finally, a dental office where you can truly sit back, relax and walk out with a beautiful new smile and heathler skin!



Call today to schedule your appointment

248-623-4600

6100 Dixie Hwy • Ste A • Clarkston

Wine-

Continued from page 1B

"I'm excited about the location and getting involved with the community and the Rotary," said Ron Heady, Regional Sales Manager for Robert Mondovi Wines. "I'm new to the Clarkston area so it's nice to meet people from the area."

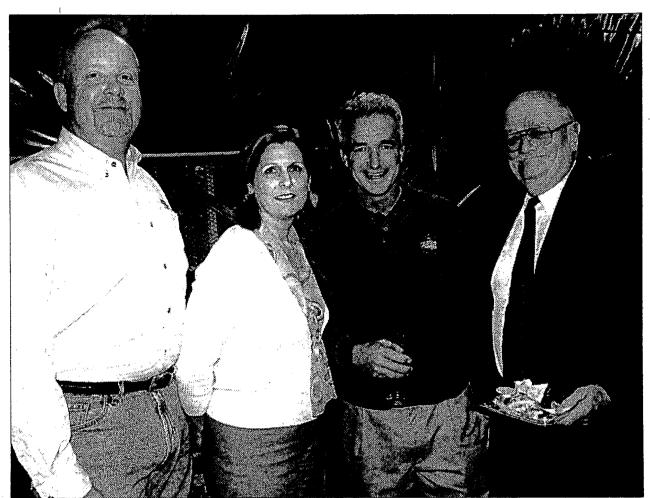
There were 45 varieties of wine, all of which were by Robert Mondovi. Upon arrival, guests were handed a plastic plate with a hole to hold wine glasses. This was convenient for everyone — with more than 20 tables to visit, guests' hands were definitely full.

"Taste for the Holidays" not only brings people within the community into one room, the event also takes the funds and puts them to work where it counts. The proceeds benefit Clarkston Rotary's community projects and form scholarships for people who decided to drop out of high school. The money gives them the opportunity to start fresh and finish school or to further their education. There are also general scholarships for high school students.

"I'm a member of the Rotary and I think it's nice to have all people gathered together," said Fr. Don Duford. "It's also a great way for us to meet new people since we are new to the Clarkston area."

The Clarkston Rotary Club is so pleased with this event they plan to coordinate a second wine tasting gala the first week of March. Again, Michigan wineries will showcase the best selection of vintages.

The Clarkston Rotary has done a lot good for the community and the world; now they are bringing friends, family members and co-workers together to converse over a nice glass of wine.



The Who's Who of the Clarkston Rotary Wine Tasting — Enjoying the atmosphere, wine and company are Chuck Fortinberry, 52-2 District Court Judge Dana Fortinberry, Tom Lowrie and Oakland County Commissioner Bill Patterson. *Photos by Jenny Matteson*.



Vince Alonzi, of the Ortonville Rotary, prepares to serve a wine at one of the tasting tables.



Father Don Duford and his wife Kay, of the Church of the Resurrection, enjoys greeting area residents.



Amy Walker, from Costco, prepares a cake for the evening's festivities.



Clarkston Rotary President John Halleran describes a red wine to Marcle LeMaster, also of Clarkston.



Bruce Bordine and his son Calvin take a moment to chat over a glass of wine. Bordine Nursery donated the beautiful space for the annual event.

Continued from page 2B

On tap at the Independence Township Senior Center:

• Spaghetti Dinner on Nov. 19 from 5-7 p.m. Everyone is invited to this friendly fund-raiser. Eat hearty with a traditional all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner for just \$4. Yummy dessert are just \$1. Please schedule ahead for carry-out orders.

Nov. 20 from 1-4 p.m. in the Carriage House. Screenings include Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aorta, Leg Circulation, Heart Screen, Blood Cholesterol and EKG. Receive results immediately, both verbally and written. Referrals may be given. For general information, call the Center at 248-625-8231. Pre-registration required by calling 1-800-541-8110.

Parent volunteers needed for the Andersonville Elementary Chess Club! The club meets on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. (during third, fourth and fifth period recess), November through February. Any parent interested in volunteering for this worthwhile group, please contact Nancy Battishill at 248-623-5225.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club's Annual "Holiday Auction" is Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Library. Guests are welcome! Proceeds from the auction support community organizations and events. For more information, please call Carolyn Morrison at 248-625-2924.

Family Night at Pete's Coney Island II, located at 6160 Dixie Highway, is Dec. 7 from 4-9 p.m. Clarkston Police Officers will wait tables in full uniform. All gratuities received are donated to buy toys for under-priviledged children. The Volunteers in Action will distribute the toys.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club's fifth an-

nual Toys for Tots Event is Sunday, Dec. 5 from 4-9 p.m. The event features several live bands, food and a cash bar. The cover charge is one new unwrapped toy per person, or a \$10 donation per person. All contributions go to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. The OCSC is located at 4770 Waterford Rd. For more information, please call 248-623-0444, Tuesday through Saturday.

ad for carry-out orders. • Essential vascular and cardiac screenings are on In our churches...

Continued from page 5B

"Simply Christmas," at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 6 p.m. on Dec. 5. Admission is free, and child care for infants will be available during both performances.

First Baptist Church meets at 5972 Paramus Drive. For more information, call (248) 625-3380.

The Compassionate Friends eighth annual Worldwide Candle Lighting will be the second Sunday in December in remembrance of children who have died.

Troy Chapter 1911 of TCF, which includes residents of the Clarkston area, will conduct its ceremony at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St., Rochester.

Families will light a large votive candle (an \$8 donation) with their child's photo on it at the nonreligious ceremony. Deadline to order a candle is Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day).

Deadline to submit a photo for the PowerPoint presentation is Dec. 6. Contact Linda May at (586) 790-0008 or at lindamay@ameritech.net for more informa-

Families are asked to RSVP for the ceremony whether or not they order a candle.

Come visit us at www.clarkstonnews.com

Sheriff offers free drug screening kits

Wed., November 17, 2004 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 B

Oakland County parents now have one more tool to fight the war on drugs with the help of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

Kits that screen for marijuana, cocaine, heroine, ecstasy, alcohol and pain killers like vicodin are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Each kit comes with an educational brochure on behavioral signs to look for in a child. In addition, tests are pre-packaged with instructions and information on community resources available in the area.

The screening kits are part of the Law Enforcement Against Drugs program. Purchased with drug forfeiture dollars, OCSO provides the kits at no cost to parents or Oakland County taxpayers.

The kits are available at the OCSO main office at 1201 N. Telegraph Rd. in Pontiac on Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call OCSO Community Liason, Mandy Ford, at 248-858-1947.

LO to host conference

Lake Orion Community Schools will host the 35th Annual Conference of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators (MAMSE).

MAMSE, the premier middle school conference in the state, is March 10-11, 2005. Attending the event will be public and private school educators. The newly renovated Scripps Middle School will serve as the primary site for conference activity.

This year's theme is "All Star Educators," and is designed to stretch middle school awareness through attendance at many innovative sessions. The content for this year is currently being designed by many committees and sub-committees.

The Lake Orion MAMSE committee expects to host between 800-1,200 middle school educators.

For information or a registration form, contact the committee at www.lakeorion.k12.mi.us and link to the MAMSE website.





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formal living room & dining room for entertaining. Library, huge family room w/fireplace for cozy evenings Master suite w/full bath 248-651-3500 AD16HI-24129266



Retreat to this wonderful ranch on ower level rec room w/fireplace Updates include windows, a/c & 248-651-3500 AD24BR-24134096



Exceptional home backing to commons. Open floor plan, spacious Ist kitchen & daylight basement. Beautiful



beautiful Manitou Lake, Open floor plan w/wall of windows in great room & master bedroom offer dynamite AD90LA-24093621 248-651-3500



Feeling of elegancel Desirable end unit park like setting. Huge kitchen, great room w/view of park, 2 master suites w/private baths. Large deck to relax on. AD81S1-24125992

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No Disposal Fee No Environmental Fee Mon.-Fri. 8am-7pm. • Sat. 8am-5pm



STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Decedent's Estate FILE NO.

Estate of CARL A. GRASSI, SR. REVO-CABLE LIVING TRUST DATED JUNE 5, 2000 Date of Birth: March 29, 1921 TO ALL CREDITORS:

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, beth Lake Road Waterford, Michigan died Octo-

claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to CARRIE REHM, named personal representative or proposed personal sentative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341-0449 and the 4 months after the date of publication of this no-

CARRIE REHM 11500 Shaffer Road Davisburg, Michigan 48350 Schmidt, Isgrigg, Anderson & Miller

Robert G. Isgrigg, Jr. P24924 2745 Pontiac Lk. Rd. Waterford, MI 48328 (248) 682-8800

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

Charter Township of Independence is accepting applications for various Boards. If you are a Township Resident interested in being a member of:

Planning Commission Zoning Board of Appeals Board of Review

Please submit resume before December 17th to Supervisor's Office, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI 48347

Safety Path Committee

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know **CLARKSTON**

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 1, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case: Case #04-0092 Howard O'Brien, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR GROUND SIGN ON NON CONFORMING PARCEL

Sashabaw Rd., C-2 Wendy's (Regency Center) 08-27-400-038

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

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole

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To order call 693-8531

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346** SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING November 8, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p/m by Mayor Catallo.

Newly-elected officials were sworn in by the Clerk as fol-

Mayor: Sharron Catallo

Council Members: Scott Meyland, Kristy Ottman, Steve Wylie Roll, Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie

Absent: None.

Minutes of October 25, 2004, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$84,326.45 approved for payment. Meyland congratulated all candidates for participation in the recent election.

Colombo expressed appreciation for the work accomplished with the new D.P.W. lift machine. He further stated that the death of Irene McCabe was a loss to the community

Gamble reported that he had attended the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board meeting wherein the Board accepted bids for next year's treatments to the Mill Pond. Also, the procedure for paying bills was covered by the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board. Meyland recognized and thanked Sharron Catallo for her

willingness to run for Mayor again. Kristy Ottman expressed her appreciation to the Council and

the City residents for the support she received.

Mayor Catallo stated that she had observed the D.P.W. working with the new equipment being used for tree trimming and maintaining the light poles. Mayor Catallo stated that the new lift machine will assist in keeping the older trees in the City in better condition.

Cheif Combs distributed information on the special patrolling of Robertson Court, Holcomb, and Main Street. He discussed the details of these patrols and the monthly statistics for October. Discussion followed regarding officers' time spent of PBTs and fingerprinting. Chief Combs felt that PBTs and fingerprintig was time well spent and a service to the community.

Bob Pursley stated that he was looking forward to working with the new Council members, and he will bring in the D.P.W. staff to meet the Council and describe their duties. Pursley suggested that Council members arrange to accompany the D.P.W. employees in tasks that would not present a safety hazard. Pursley informed Council that the D.P.W. is accessible on a 24-hour basis through the use of pagers and cell phones.

Pursley reported that the new lift arrived on November 5, twelve weeks after ordering. Pursley thanked the Council for this addition to the D.P.W. equipment. All the D.P.W. workers have been trained and are certified to use this equipment. The certification period is three years. Tree trimming and light bulb replacements have been made with the new equipment. Pursley stated that each light pole will be tagged and a log will be maintained for service to

Pursley reported that virtually all of the asphalt has been removed from the storage area. As soon as the break-away bases are received, replacement light poles will be installed.

Mel Vaara, Township resident, asked the Council to consider two items: The "No Turn on Red" at Washington and Main Street and the crosswalk signal at the same location, Mr. Vaara felt the "No Turn on Red" was not necessary during certain times of the day. Also, the crosswalk signal is confusig due to the necessity of activating the signal to walk cross Main Street

Council has been working with the City Engineer in asking MDOT and the Road Commission to adjust the crosswalk signal. There has been an ongoing dialogue. This issue will be brought up with the Road Commission, if not already taken care of, at the biannual meetings held between the City and the Road Commission.

Resolved That the 2005-2006 Community Development Block Grant Funds estimated at \$8,000 be allocated as follows

Senior Center-Meals on Wheels Administration Subwatershed Public Education Program Materials Subwatersned Public Education 1 Control Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to include Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to include Control Control

a. Summer Camps b. Tutoring (music sports, art)

c. Tutoring (homework)
d. Mentor Plus program"

Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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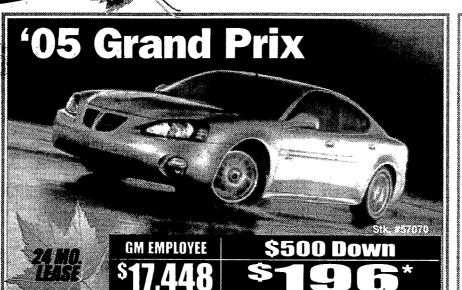
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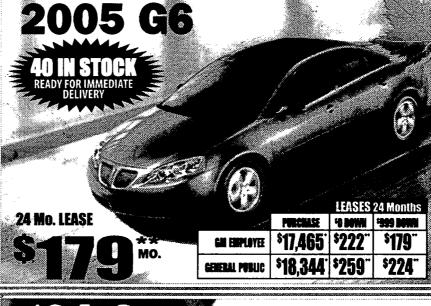
Only \$4,788

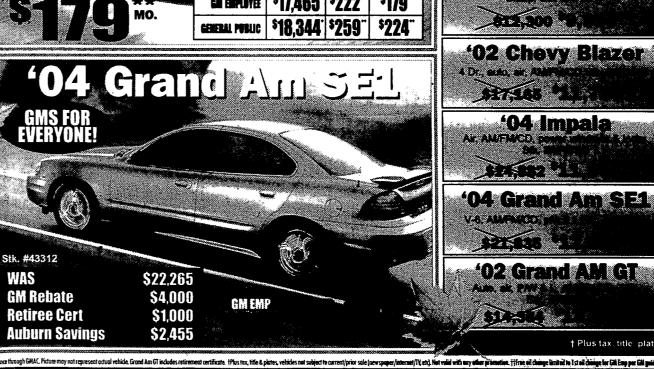
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150

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Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon

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010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

AVAILABLE NOW- Wreaths & blankets offered by Troop 366, for placement in Ridgelawn Cemetery. To place order, call Chris 248-420-6493 or Ed 248-830-2244. !!!LX48-2

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS Tree- 10ft. Brand name is National. Purchased at Bordines. \$150 obo. 248-620-1833. 8FT. BORDINES artificial Christmas

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020 GREETINGS

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Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Your ad appears in:

*THE OXFORD LEADER THE AD-VERTISER *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER For additional cost add

THE CITIZEN & METAMORA CROSSROADS 628-4801- 693-8331- 625-3370 627-4332 *FAX DEADLINE MONDAY NOON

030 WANTED

WANTED **USED GUNS**

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

WANTED: GENTLY used Bow Flex. Call 248-922-1849. IIIZXM12-2 WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$1000-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. IIILX48-4

WANTED: Used Cars, Trucks or Vans

Promise to pay more than any dealer! Always buying cars over 100,000 miles. Will pay up to \$5000. Call anytime, 7 days. Kelly 248-332-5157

WANTED-SNOWMOBILE trailer, 3 or 4 place, covered. 248-628-1832 IIILX49-2

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-6316. !!!ZX31-tfc

FIREWOOD, ALL TYPES, starting \$55.00. Ask about our bargain pile. Delivery available. 248-693-7297 or 586-292-4050 !!!LX49-2

WOODY'S FIREWOOD, Dry mixed hardwood. \$35.00 & Up. U-Pick up or we deliver. 248-496-6752 !!!LX37-32 FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mixed hard-

wood \$55 per face cord; oak \$65 per face cord. Free delivery with minimum purchase of 2 face cords. 248-236-9299. !!ILX47-4 FIREWOOD, OAK Cherry, mixed start-

ing at \$55.00. Delivery available. 248-765-7748 !!!LX49-2 MIXED HARDWOOD- Cut, not split. \$25 per face cord. You haul. 248-620-5344. !!!CZM18-2

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bob Wiegand's Professional PIANO

> TUNING CERTIFIED P.T.G.

625-1199

CX19-tfc TRUMPET FOR SALE- excellent condition, \$150, 248-625-8956. IIICX17-2

TENOR TROMBONE King 3B, good condition, with case, stand, mutes. 248-627-3797 IIIZXM13-2 1997 YAMAHA Clavinova electric

piano- lots of features, \$1200 obo. 248-620-3191. !!!CZM17-2 ROLAND XP50 Keyboard with stand

and seat. Light use. Excellent condi-tion. \$700 possibly negotiable. 248-625-9599 !!!CZM18-2

Music Lessons, Repairs & Sales

All Instruments!
AMERICAN MUSIC ACADEMY Lapeer 810-664-0405 Rochester 248-651-4550 UPRIGHT PIANO, \$150, make offer. 248-628-9332 !!ICZM18-2

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

TRUMPET LESSONS- all ages. 248-393-5717 or www.lberns.com

PIANO LESSONS

CULVER PIANO STUDIO All Ages Welcome www.cps.practicespot.com

248-627-5900

WANT TO LEARN piano, guitar, Spanish? Call Jen, 248-459-0950, 248-969-0019. IIILZM48-2

VIOLIN, VOICE & CELLO lessons. Free introductory lesson. All ages welcome. 248-391-5910. !!!LX49-1

080 LAWN & GARDEN

T&L Tree Transplanting

WE MOVE, SELL & BUY TREES UP TO 20 FEET All work guaranteed Large Selection of Evergeen & Deciduous Trees

248-969-4300

LAWN-LEAF- COMMERCIAL Pro Series Quiet Vac. Billy Goat Industries, Hoonda engine. Retail \$1,600, sell \$800. 248-760-9898. IIILX49-2

LZM48-4

TREES

6 FEET TO 20 FEET Colorado Blue & Green Spruce; Norway & White Spruce; White Pine; Douglas, Concolor & Balsam Fir; & Shade Trees Choose from thousands

in the field.
Delivery and Planting Available 12 foot + Spruce installed, \$310 Also Tree Moving

SPRUCE MEADOWS TREE FARM 810-577-2419 LZM47-4

POLARIS GARDEN Tractor, \$125. 248-627-5467. IIIZXM12-2 SPRUCE TREES for Sale- 5-8ft. tall at \$9.00 per foot. Your tree mover or ours. These are nicely shaped green spruce trees. Call John, 248-969-7900. IIILX48-3

/900. III.X48-3 SIMPLICITY HEAVY duty garden trac-tor 19HP, hydro drive, 48" deck, 42" snowthrower, 42" snowblade, weights and chains, 5HP tracvac, excellent condtion \$2,000 obo. 248-391-1942 IIII.X49-2

CUB CADET chipper vacuum, used 3 times, \$530. 248-625-3226. IIICX17-2

100 FREE

FREE- HIGH TENSIL wire, end approximately 10 acres, 248-628-1166, IIILZM49-1f FREE SKIN CARE product, see

website for details lookandfeelbeautiful.myarbonne.com

LOWREY ORGAN, MAGIC Genie 44, bench, books. V.G.C. 248-693-6721, IIIRX49-1f WASHER/ ELECTRIC DRYER- Free.

Working: 248-236-4289 IIILX49-1f

110 garage sale

MOVING SALE- Tools, shelving, couch, bed, misc items. November 19-21, 10am-5pm, 1243 Fountainview Lane, Oxford. W. Burdick to Belitower, take left IIILX49-GARAGE SALE Barn Wednesday 17th through Saturday 20th. 3875 Victoria Ct. 1/2 mile east of M-24 off Davison Lake Rd. 1991 Jimmy, Christmas tree, kitchen items, movies, picnic table, water skis, laying boxes, metal signs..!!|LX49-1 SALE-BOYS TOYS and clothing. Saturday, 9-3, 495 S. Newman, west off Joslyn, north of library. !!!LX49-1

HOME CRAFT SHOW One Day Only!

Sat., Nov. 20, 9:00-5:00p.m. 2860 Mann Rd. (Clintonville, between Maybee & Walton) Stampin' up, Mary Kay, Home Interiors, , Handmade Crafts & Homemade Bake Goods 248-634-5542

CX18-1

120 CRAFT SHOWS

D & D PROMOTIONS **CLARKSTON CRAFT** & ART SHOW Clarkston High School

Saturday, December 4, 10-4pm. Sunday, December 5, 12-4pm. I-75 to M-15 Clarkston (Exit 91), S. to Clarkston Rd., E. to Flemings Lake

\$2.00 Admission For more information Call 248-627-3363. Space still available - Quality vendors only. ZMX13-3c

GENESYS HOSPICE Craft/ Bake Sale-Saturday, Nov. 20, 9am-4pm; Sunday, Nov. 21, 11am-4pm. Free Admission. Genesys Hospice, 7280 S. State Rd. (M-15), Goodrich. Contact Nancy 248-625-3616. Proceeds benefit hospice residents and familiar Baked goods. lies. Baked goods, Jewelry, Christ-mas items, quilts, unique bird houses. !!!ZXM14-1

CRAFT SHOW NOVEMBER 19th, 9:30am-4pm at P.O.H. Oxford, 385 N. Lapeer, Oxford. !!!LX49-1f

D&D Promotions WATERFORD CRAFT & ART SHOW

Waterford Mott High School, Saturday, November 20, 10-4pm. Sunday, November 21, 12-4pm. Corner of Scott Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road N. of M-59.

\$2.00 Admission Upcoming shows: December 4&5, Clarkston High School. For more information call 248-627-

3363, Space available

Quality vendors only. ZMX11-3c 4TH ANNUAL CRAFT Show Friday, November 19th, 9:30-4pm, P.O.H. Medical Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd.,

Oxford, IIILX49-1 ST. JOSEPH'S CRAFTSHOW: 703 N. Laneer Rd. Lake Orion, November 20 & 21, 10am-3pm. No strollers please. \$2.00 admission. IIILX48-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET- table, 6 chairs, buffet with hutch. Asking \$600. 248-391-8267 !!!RX48-2 OAK ENTERTAINMENT CABINET w/ smoked glass doors, excellent condi-tion. 72"Wx58"Hx22"D. Holds 27"-32" TV, stereo equipment, DVD's, VHS & CD's. Sold new \$795, sell \$90. 32" JVC TV like new, \$175. 248-245-6067. IIICX18-2

TRADITIONAL 6x3-1/2ft., superb condition, banquet size dinling room table, oak, plus 2 leaves, 4 chairs: 2 arms, 2 sides. Asking \$400 obo. 248-202-4195. IIICZ18-2

MOVING SALE: 36" glass topped table with 4 chairs, matching serving table, Pieer One. Gas stove, washer, dryer, misc. 248-693-9237. IIILX49-

SOLID OAK 2pc. buffet & china hutch, dining room table & 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$2200 obo. 248-236-0283. IIILX48-2

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CABINET W/ smoked glass doors, excellent condi-tion. 72"Wx58"Hx22"D. Holds 27"-32" TV, stereo equipment, DVD's, VHS & CD's. Sold new \$795, sell \$90. 32" JVC TV like new, \$175. 248-245-6067. !!!CX18-2

TWO 36" DOORS, can be used as entry doors or door wall, sill included. \$150. 248-627-2809. !!!ZXM13-2 CONTEMPORARY black laminate dresser and armoire, \$300 obo. 248-625-0935. !!ICX18-2

PLUM SLEEPER Sofa, \$150. Coffee & end table \$50. Huge contemporary picture \$50. Girl's clothes 6-24 months. Little Tikes. 248-346-4818. !!!CZM18-2

6 PIECE BEDROOM Suite- chest of drawers, dresser with 2 mirrors, queen headboard, nightstand, \$300. 248-391-9441. !!!LX48-2

64" HARDWOOD DRESSER, \$50. Full white metal Victorian headboard, frame & box springs, like new \$100. 248-391-3207. !!!LX48-2 SOLID OAK antique matching buffet china cabinet, table & 5 chairs, \$17 obo. 248-891-1946. IIILX48-2

OFFICE FURNITURE with peninsula (new \$2800), asking \$1250. Living room set, 2 years old, \$999. 3 theatre chairs \$750. Full sized arcade, Super Cobra, \$650; Super Qik \$250; Comet Pinball \$1375. 248-393-6699. !!ICZM18-2

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC PINE diningroom table, 6 matching chairs, sideboard & hutch. Paid \$2,500, asking \$950 obo. 248-673-7655. [!!CX17-2

SOLID OAK ROUND dining table with leaf & 4 chairs. Like new. \$250. 248-693-8645. IIIRX49-2 KING SIZE CHERRY headboard & bed frame. Beautiful condition. Like new. \$200 obo. 248-393-4409. IIICX17-

KENMORE UPRIGHT freezer \$200 Cardioglide \$50, oak barrel \$75. Roller blades size 6, snowboard, telescope, CD rack, wet/ dry vac \$10 each. Matching cherry armoires, computer & TV, \$1,500 set. 248-693-5668. IIILX48-2

COUCH- FlexSteel, blue print, \$275 obo. Oak high chair, \$70. 248-627-5467. IIIZXM12-2

BABY FURNITURE- crib, dresser, changing table, armoire. Paid \$2700; asking \$850. 248-393-8477.

140 COMPUTERS

DELL COMPUTER package- comli monitor, keyboard, cables. Windows 98, Microsoft Office software installed. Excellent condition, \$149. Ortonville area, 586-215-6801. UPGRADE, INSTALLATION, Repair Virus & pop-up removal. Home net-working. Your place or mine. Free pick up. 14 years experience. Reasonable. JCG, 248-561-4368. IIILX46-4 I-POD- APPLE BASE 40GB, Mac +

CERTIFIED COMPUTER Technician. Speaks English, not computerese. Fair rates. Will come to you. Call to discover the 5-1/2 rules to computing bliss. 248-628-9647, 303-885-8678. IIILX49-1

PC base click wheel fourth generation. New \$320, 248-760-9898.

GATEWAY DESKTOP COMPUTER-Intel Pentium II 500MHZ Processor SAC. Microsoft Office 97 Professional. Quicken Basic 99; HP Deskjet 882C printer; 4100CSE flatbed Scanner. Tons of kids & adult games. \$400 obo. 248-693-6141. IIIRMZ49-2 SILICON FLUX, INC. Eliminate spyware & viruses from your computer. \$60 diagnostic. Flat rates. 248-343-4510 ask for Ryan. !!!LX48-2

VIRUS PREVENTION & REMOVAL. Eliminate pop-ups, repair, maximize performance, Reasonable rates. Your home, schedule. 248-245-9411 Scotty. !!!CZM17-4

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Antique Sale

LOTS OF FURNITURE, GLASS, COLLECTIBLES Saturday 10-5 Sunday Noon-5 8290 Sashabaw Rd. 1 mile North of I-75

CX18-1 JACOBEAN REFRACTORY table, 6 chairs, buffet & china, \$3,500. 248-628-0331. IIILX49-2

PRECIOUS MOMENTS collection, 40 pieces, many retired. Book value \$3,500, asking \$1,200! 248-620-1579. IIICZM18-2

ANTIQUES/ PAINTINGS Wanted! Buying artwork, paintings, frames, early photos, pottery, folk art, lamps, etc. One piece or many! Call me before you clean out the attic or have a garage sale! Call Steve at 248-627-3270. Please leave message. II!ZXM12-4

UNCIRCULATED STATE QUARTERS for sale, \$12/ roll. Illinois- P&D, Alabama- P&D, Main- P&D, Missouri- P, Arkansas- P&D, Michigan- P&D, Florida- P&D, Texas- P&D, lowa- P, Wisconsin- P. 248-693-1146. IIILX49-2

ANTIQUE HUNTER'S SPECIAL

November 12-21, 2004 Visit the Antiques Shops in the Waterford/ Clarkston area to: SEE A BUCK SAVE A BUCK!

SAVE A BUCK!

Start "hunting" at all 5 participating shops for special-tagged items, now ON SALE at substantial savings- antiques, treasure and collectibles around every corner, in the fastest growing area in Oakland County.

Maps to all shops available at:

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, MI

FRANCISCAN APPLE Blossom dishes. 12 place setting, teapot, pitcher & serving pieces. \$500, 248-628serving pieces. 0331. IIILX49-2

160 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG WASHER/ Dryer- matched set, white, top of the line, 3 years old, large tub, many settings, abso-lutely like brand new, no junk; chang-ing styles. 9685. King size pillow top mattress and box springs \$275. 248-391-1182. IIICX17-2 KENMORE ELECTRIC Dryer- excellent condition, \$125. 248-394-1034.

170 GENERAL

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS

Assorted Colors Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS LOCATIONS

Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Clarkston News

LX9-dhtf THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 666 S. Lapee Rd, The Oxford Leader. !!!LX9-dhtf DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. !!!LX9-dhtf

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are.. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help your with wording. 628-4801 !!!LX9-dhtf

GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, %S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors.

200 PACKING BOXES- medium & large, ideal for moving, \$1.00 each, 248-634-8548. I!ICX18-2

READERS DIGEST Condensed Books-1970-2000, must take all, 248-338-1143, make offer. IIICX17-2 CALL US TO DO Your holiday deco

rating! People Pleasers, Inc. 248-842-6035 !!!LX49-3

FOR SALE: SLOT machine, takes quarters or tokens, \$400. Stack washer & dryer, like new, \$475. Call 248-693-6707. !!!LX49-2

MOTORCYCLES & PARTS wanted. dead or alive, don't let them rot away, Honda, Kawasaki, Triumphs, BSA, Nortons, BMW, other American and European models, Private collector, 248-703-5000. !!!LX49-2

DEHUMIDIFIER- KENMORE, \$75.00. excellent condition. 248-236-4289 !!!LX49-2

KENMORE UPRIGHT FREEZER 16.7 cu.ft. with automatic defrost \$250 like new. Bissell Proheat carpet cleaner \$65 like new. Air hockey game \$40. Marcy multi-function home gym weight bench like new \$140. 248-623-1751. !!ILX48-2

BIG SCREEN TV, \$750. 248-393-8477. !!!CZM18-2

EDCO BRICK Paver water saw, gas Honda engine, table and cart included. \$950. 248-969-2672 !!!LX48-2

1 YEAR OLD 8-man hot tub, new condition, comes with cover, lift, & 2 sets of filters, \$8000 new; asking \$4000 obo. 248-628-6831. IIILX48-

PRO-FORM TREADMILL 1.5hp motor, tilt platform, cushion deck, pro-grammable, \$200. Nordic Flex Gold Pro Edition workbench, \$100. 248-391-4896. IIILX49-2

TAKING ORDERS FOR grave blankets, wreaths, and cedar roping. 248-693-0496 !!!LX49-4

16FT TANDEM TRAILER for sale with brakes \$250 obo; 8ft tilt ATV trailer \$150 obo; 1972 Polaris 440, 1973 Polaris 400 for sale, best offer. 248-408-8484 !!!LX49-2

MEYERS SNOWPLOW- 7-1/2 ft., 10 years old, \$500. 248-431-5196. IIILX49-2

CHRISTMAS GIFTS at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques have character and history. Wed- Sat, 11-4pm. Come & browse downtown Orion. 20-1/2 Front Street. IIIRX48-3

PICKUP BED-STYLE 8ft. Trailer- new tires, all lights work, bed is from the south, very nice conditon; or used bed for restoration of 1968-72 Dodge pickup, \$300. 248-620-4620. IIILX48-2

TAXIDERMISTS- New bird tumbler, never used, paid \$400; sell for \$300. 248-627-9509. IIIZXM13-2

MISC FOR SALE- Grandfather clock, entertainment center, treadle sewing machine, brass table lamps, Fast Track exercise machine, small crib, twin beds, dresser and chest, antique rocking chai t other chairs, vintage glassware, 1994 E-Z Go Gas golf cart. 248-634-7661 IIICZM17-2

BRAND NEW COLEMAN furnace 100,000 BTUs, high efficiency, \$500 obo. 248-693-0205 HIRMZ48-2 SNOW BLOWER, HONDA, 4 stroke,

model HS621. Powerful, runs great. +/-40 hours. Woman can pull-start, rolls easy. \$340. 248-820-3440. IIILX49-2

6FT. POOL Table- with accessories, \$300. 1 year old treadmill, \$150. Snowblower \$50, 810-459-7368. LUMBER FOR Sale- Baseboard and door casing, \$.25/ft. 1x4 pine, \$.15/ft. Gable vents, \$10.00 each. Drywall, 1/2" \$1.00, 5/8" \$3.00. Plywood and OSB. Cedar fence boards and fencing lumber. Pine boards. Posts, beams, LVL's. Trim boards. Cement, \$2.00/bag, Mailbox posts, \$1.00. 5/4x20ft. cedar decking, 1x4 pine T&G beadboard, 1,200 feet. 4x8 insulation board, \$3.00 each. Other lumber in stock. Interior/ exterior doors, \$50.00. Windows, large selection, \$100.00 each. 248-867-4408. IIILX48-2

LAKEVIEW CEMETERY- 2 choice cemetery lots for sale, 248-852-2715. IIICX17-2

GOLDS GYM COMPETITOR Series, \$150. Complete body weight lifting workout. 248-628-2953 between 4-8pm. !!!LX49-2

FOR SALE LIGHTED OAK showcase, 4ft, \$100. 248-628-3345 !!!LX49-

BRAND NEW! Complete woodburner piping kit: 3 6x36" S.S. tripwall sections, 1 adj. flange, 1 6" cap/ spark arrester, 1 11" supplement box with trim, all for \$250. 248-431-6552. IIILZM49-2

LET US DO YOUR holiday shopping. People Pleasers, Inc. 248-842-6035 IIILX49-3

BACKHOE for sale, \$5800, Ford S15 runs good, no power steering, pump, 3 buckets, 248-628-5123. !!!LX48-

FREE BIBLE STUDY, 4 weeks starting Sunday 11/21, 9:15-10:15am. Learn about Christmas- Hope, Love, Joy & Peace. Immanuel United Church of Christ. One block behind Oxford Starbucks. www.icucc.org. !!!LX49-

REDWOOD FOR SALE. Beautiful, new, clear grade redwood at 25% discount. 1x4, \$1.10 per 1/f. 1x6, \$1.90 per 1x4, \$1.10 per 1/f. 1x6, \$1.90 per 1/f. 2x4, \$2.30 per 1/f. 2x6, \$3.75 per 1/f. 2x8, \$7.30 per 1/f. Lengths from 6 feet up to 20 feet. Additional discount for quantity purchase. 5/4x6 cedar decking. 1,508 1/f at \$.50 per ft., or \$500.00 takes all. 248-867-4408.

\$300 WEIGHT & BENCH set, sacrifice \$100. Low profile couch \$40. 248-431-0619. IIILX48-2

3 POSITION ELECTRIC hospital bed, excellent condition, \$250, 248-394-0735 !!!LX48-2

TALL FIBERGLASS CAP for Dodge pickup, 6ft bed, very good condition \$400; 6ft Meyer snowplow \$100. 248-628-6883 !!!LX48-2

2 TRUCK TIRES, light truck 245/ 75-16 \$50. 1/2 ton Peerless chain fall, \$100. 248-634-1928. !!!CZM17-2

Display Model Clearance!

Huge savings on wood sheds. Various sizes and styles. Call 800-678-2276 today for details.

CX15-4 LIGHTLY USED 5HP 20 gallon Campbell Hausfled air compressor on wheeled cart, 120 volt, 125 max psi. \$175 cash. 248-394-2138!!!CX18-

RIDGID 300 PIPE threading machine. \$1,200. 248-628-5644. !!!LX49-2 CHILDREN'S Bedroom Furniture: 2 dressers, desk & shelving unit, \$160 2 55-gallon aquariums, 248-431-8014. I!!LX48-2

USED LOPI woodburning fireplace insert, \$300. 248-627-2292. !!!CX18-

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gifts- New 49cc street legal scooter, knock off of the Vespar for handicapped, 3 wheel Minitraver Sporty 248-634-7661 IIICZM17-2

LAKEVIEW CEMETERY burial sites for sale. Two side-by-side burial sites in prime location for sale. An excellent argain. Please call 810-735-8944. CX17-2

MEN'S TOOLS, Ping-pong table, couch, workout machine, bed. Please call 248-961-2455 !!!LX49-2

OLD BARN FLOORING, 1X12, approximately 600 sq.ft. \$600. Must take all. 248-627-7306. IIIZXM12-

REFRIGERATOR \$150. Chest freezer \$100. Dinette set \$75. Dog carrier \$50. 248-693-8950. IIILX49-2

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

8FT. HARDWOOD Pool Table- 1 incl slate, leather pockets, overhead light included, \$600 obo. 248-625-0935.

GOLF BALLS. WITH Experience. 6 dozen \$24.00, or 5 dozen \$25.00. Call 248-693-4105. IILZM11-dhtf SPORTSCRAFT AIR Hockey table-used twice, \$200 obo. 248-475-0961. IIILX48-2

1993 BASS TRACKER Tourn. V-17, 40hp. Johnson, Very good condition. 94,200. 248-393-8339. IIILX48-2 TRAMPOLINE 13' WITH pad. \$70. Ortonville. 248-627-6068. Ortonville.

RUGER, NEW MODEL Super Black Hawk 44 magnum, 2 X scope, finger grooved rubber grips. Like new, ready to hunt. \$450 obo. 248-969-2441. 111LX48-2

REMINGTON 270 BDL- scope, sling & case, \$550. Call 248-825-0750.

350 CHEVY REMOTE controls, runs good, trim pumps, used, make offer, all Mercruiser. 248-892-8086 **IIIRX48-2**

190 LOST & FOUND

OLD TAN FEMALE Cocker Spaniel, very loved, blind and deaf, lost Nov. 2nd. 248-627-8844 IIIZXM13-2 LOST BLACK LAB male, West Drahner & M-24.586-909-0370. IIILX49-2

200 PETS

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

GERMAN SHEPHARD, AKC, black & tan, 18 months. \$300. 586-531-0648. !!!LX49-2

AUSTRALIAN Cattle Dog puppies- tri-colored, mostly blue merle, born 10/ 26/04, \$300. 248-613-1043. IIICZM17-2

AKC/ UKC Pembroke Welsh Corg puppies, 248-334-4476. IIICZM17-

BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN Persians, 1 spayed female cream point 1 1/2 yr.old, 1 male chocolate point 1 1/2 yr.old, 1 male cream point 8 mos old. Moving, cannot take. \$75 each to good home. Call Linda 248-894-7895

40 GALLON FISH tank with oak stand and all accessories \$125, 248-814-7544 !!!LX48-2

NO PAPERS, NO Problem. Your pure-bred dogs & puppies can be regis-tered. Call 989-781-1467. I!ILX48-

AKC COCKER PUPS. Males \$400, females \$500. 248-842-1255. IIILX48-2

KITTENS FOR SALE, \$10 each. 248-628-3244. !!!ZXM12-2 SHORT HAIRED MINIATURE Dachs-

hunds. Available December 20th. Deposits recommended. 248-969-4276. !!!LX48-4 FREE PERSIAN TO good home, female/ spayed. 248-618-7040 IIILX49-1f

AKC POODLE Puppy- apricot male, housebroken, \$475, 248-393-8477. IIICZM18-2

PUPPIES FOR Adoption- mixed breed, wormed & 1st shots. Female Lab/ Beagle, 1 year old. Rescue Group at 248-620-9261. IIICZM17-2

210 LIVESTOCK

TWO BARBADOS/ DORPER lambs, 1 male, 1 female. Loving & tame, \$50. Good home only, 810-245-8399. !!!LZM49-2

BLACK ANGUS Bull and Heifer calves, breeding quality, 586-752-7574. IIILZM49-2

220 HORSES

HORSES BOARDED AT new facility. Paved road, 60X160 indoor are Heated observation room, turnouts, private tack lockers. 810-636-2849. !!!ZXM13-10

WANTED TO BUY: Western & En glish used saddles. 248-628-1849 !!!LZM14-tfc

BOARDING- Private horse farm has 2 stalls available. Indoor & outdoor arenas. Excellent care. On site owner. Lesson also available. 248-628-1166. !!!LZM49-2

1977 FRENCH 2 horse trailer, bumper pull, lightweight, high ceiling, great shape, new tires, no rust, \$2000. 248-634-0010; 248-343-3716. !!!CZM18-2

NEW HORSE BOARDING facility, North Oxford Area. 75 acres of pas-ture & private riding trails. 10'X12' stalls. Indoor & outdoor riding arenas. Great for casual and pleasure riders For more information call 248-343-4484. !!!LZM46-4

ACCEPTING BOARDERS- large indoor, 2 outdoor arenas. Daily turnout. Oxford, 248-236-9927. !!!LZM47-

FLASHY, black/ white paint gelding-11 years, 15.1, Western, English, trail. Easy keeper, loads, bathes, easy to tack. UTD. Experienced rider. \$2500 obo. 248-634-0010; 248-343-3716. IIICZM18-2

THOROUGHBRED HORSES need new occupations. All ages, sizes. \$800 & up. 810-667-7181. !!!LZM48-2

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD TRACTORS- 9N, \$1900; 3400 with P/S, \$3,550; others 248-625-3429 !!!LX48-2

FORD JUBILEE \$2450. Farmall Cub with mower \$1650. Others. 248-625-3429. IIILX49-4

240 AUTO PARTS

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dow & mirror defogger, spoiler, bucket seats, compass mirror, under war-ranty, excellent condition, \$8,999. 248-388-2960. !!!ZXM8-8nn

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0206 IIILZ40-12nn

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12nn

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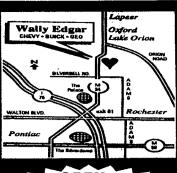
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1988 CHEVROLET CK Blazer. 350 engine, automatic transmission, 4 inch lift, many new parts. \$4,000 obo. 248-627-2539. !!!ZXM12-4nn

1996 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4WD, 4 door. Emerald green, gray interior leather, 350 V8, loaded. Tow package. Runs and looks great! \$7,400 obc. 248-628-9006. !!!!X45-12nn 2001 S10, 30,000 miles, black,

Ram Air Cowl hood, sport mirrors, roll pan, dual exhaust, ARE cap with spoiler, American Eagle 5 spoke rims, Cooper Tires. \$10,500. 248-673-8763. !!!CZM7-12nn

1992 CHEVY DIESEL truck, C1500, 4x4, 1/2 ton. \$3,500 obo. Jim 810-240-9273 cell, 810-636-4321. !!!ZXM10-8nn

2003 S10 EXTENDED cab with third 2003 510 EXTENDED cab with third door. 4X4, 4.3L, V-6, 25,000 miles. Black with gray interior, CD player, A/ C, cruise, towing package, bed liner. Great condition. \$15,000 obo. 248-736-4676. !!!LX42-12nn

2001 GMC SONOMA High Rider, 4X4. 20,500 miles. Loaded, CD, air, bedliner, Tonneau cover. Red with graphite interior. Power windows/ locks. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 248-693-1812. !!!RMZ48-12nn

1993 DODGE RAM Charger, Canyon Sport 4x4, loaded, some rust, 84,400 original miles, \$3,000. 248-628-5121 !!!LZ49-4nn

1994 FORD RANGER extended cab. 2WD, V6, auto, air, cap. Excellent condition. Original owner. 60,000 miles. Well maintained, all receipts. \$5,950. 248-391-7225. !!!RMZ49-

2000 CHEVY BLAZER LT- Loaded! 4 door, red, 4.3L V-6, 4WD hi/lo, automatic, keyless remote/ alarm, moonroof, cruise, tinted glass, tow package, immaculate, 1 owner, 75,000 highway miles, \$9400. 248-431-4818. !!!LZ45-8nn

2003 CHEVY Silverado 4x4, 1500HD, Crew Cab, 23,500 miles, bedliner, tonneau cover, excellent condition 248-627-9312.

1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN- 98,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, leather interior, \$9995. 248-693-9261. !!!LZ40-8nn

GMC 1997 JIMMY 4WD, towing, power sunroof, CD. One female owner. \$3,800. 248-628-6868 or 303-868-6377. !!!LX49-2 2001 DODGE RAM- standard cab,

2x4, 46,000 miles, 5.9 engine, loaded, tow package, \$10,000 obo. 586-752-0010. IIILZ40-8nn

1995 FORD F-150 inline 6, manual transmission, matching cap. Good condition. \$3,900 248-259-9366. !!!LX45-12nn

2003 CHEVY S10 extended cab, with third door, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, 11,000 miles, blue with gray interior, CD, A/ C, cruise, towing package, bedliner, excellent condition, \$15,000 obo. 810-431-6552. !!!LZM48-12nn

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LS, extended cab, 4 door, cap w/ slider, V-8, newer Michelins & brakes, chrome wheels, \$10,500. 248-634-2671. IIICZM7-8nn

2003 CHEVY SILVERADO extended cab, 2 wheel drive, 21,000K. V8. loaded, Excellent condition. \$16,200, 248-627-6554. IIIZXM14-12nn

1995 FORD E350 14ft. Box Vanrear power liftgate, automatic, A/C, 93,000 miles, \$4900. 248-391-4543. !!!LZ42-8nn

2000 GMC DIAMOND Edition, 4WD Jimmy, black, 42,000 miles, loaded, heated seats, sunroof, tow package & more. Excellent shape, \$13,900. 248-693-4417. !!!LZ43-8nn

2002 DODGE DAKOTA SXT- extended cab, black, V-6, tonneau cover & bedliner, 35,700 miles, excellent shape, \$10,900, 248-391-3893. shape, \$10,9 !!!**LZ46-12**nn

280 REC. VEHICLES

1984 SKI-DOO CITATION. Runs great. \$500 obo. 248-693-6132.IIIRX49-2

1992 JAYCO 30' 5th wheel, slideout, 6, \$6,500. 248-634-0010, 248-248-343-3695 IIICZM18-2

1996 THUNDERCAT- studs, cover, \$1900. 248-634-3677. IIICZM17-

1992 SKIDOO Mach One- 618cc, 1996 Polaris 440 Super Sport, with trailer, \$3650 obo. 248-627-9509. 1982 NOMAD T/T, 24FT, excellent condition. Heat/ AC, everything works! \$2,900. 810-636-8052 !!!LX49-2 1991 KAWASAKI MULE, low hours. hand dump. Runs & looks great. \$2,000 obo. 586-307-3077.

SNOWMOBILES- PAIR. 1989 650 http://doi.org/10.001/1

1998 SX700 Triple Yamahs snow-mobile, all stock, includes ell leather gear, runs great: \$2,600. 248-969-6981 IIILX48-2

2001 POLARIS 120SP, mint condition. Approximately 20 hours, \$1,800. 248-628-5844. IIILX49-2 1997 POLARIS XC600 triple- studded track, cover, runs great, \$1600 obo. Ryan 248-762-0190. IIILX49-

SNOWMOBILE 1986 Ski-Doo Formula MX, Garage stored. A must see! \$1,200. 248-628-9566 !!!LX49-2 2003 POLARIS Trailblazer 400- excellent condition, 25 hours, \$3300 obo. 248-535-2479. IIILX48-2

2003 F5 FIRECAT- excellent condi tion. Must see. Many extras, \$4495 obo. 248-393-5765. !!!CX18-2

GMC MIDAS Mini Motorhome, 1978, 60,000 miles, \$2500 obo. 586-219-1778; 248-625-8071. !!!CZM17-2 1999 NOVA ULTRAJON Boat- mo-1999 NOVA ULTRAJON Boat-motor-trailer. Like new, been in the water (7) times. Modified V. Model MV1642, oars, 50# Minnkota 12v trolling motor with 48" shaft, quick disconnect and foot control. 1999 Mercury 9.9HP outboard motor, 1999 Karavan trailer. All for only \$4,100. For more information please call 248-627-8357 or 248-408-2360. !!!LX49-2

1997 YAMAHA 600 V-Max snow-mobile. \$1650, 2 place Karavan trailer \$500. 248-628-7785 !!!LX49-2 MONTANA 5th Wheel, 2002, triple slides, generator, loaded, \$29,900. 248-628-3311. !!!LX49-2

1999 31FT. Four Winds Chateau motor home- Ford V-10, 10,000 miles, sleeps 7, generator, basement model, 19" TV with VCR, very clean, no pets, non-smoking, must sell, \$34,000. Call 248-736-4047. !!!LZM48-2

290 RENTALS

LOOKING FOR FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom ranch, full house privi-leges. Private bath, includes utilities. \$375.00 month. 248-891-4068

LAKE ORION CONDO- 2 bedrooms, heated garage, washer/ dryer. \$750 monthly. 248-948-9060. !!!RX48-3 1 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lakeville Lake, \$750/ month. 248-628-5929.

CLARKSTON- 1st month's rent free One and two bedroom apartments, heat, water, and storage unit included. Vertical blinds, private balcony, A/C, and laundry facilities. Starting \$575/ month. 248-922-9326. !!!CX15-4 LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment- all utilities included, Oxford, \$700 per month, 810-796-3347. IIILX48-2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bed¹ room, great location, all utilities included. Small size \$560, large \$680. 305-393-7494. !!!LX49-3

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

Master Suite Available 1400 + sq.ft., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, Office. MUST SEE!

248-693-4860

OFFICE SPACE, Auburn Hills, attractive, 2-3 room suite, 435-600sqft, Opdyke, near I-75, 248-373-9050

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110 M-15 (S. Ortonville Rd.) ORTONVILLE 627-1788

290 RENTALS

WHY RENT?

HOMES FROM \$17,000 Lake Orion Schools

Parkhurst Manufactured Homes

248-693-4782

LX6-1dhf STORAGE, HEATED, OXFORD 15'wx25'dx13'h. Immediate avail-ability. \$350/ month. Joe, 248-628-3508. !!!LX48-2

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY FOR rent on Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq.ft. \$1350 monthly. 248-515-6304. IIILX48-2

BRANDON/ OXFORD 4 bedroom on 4 acres with pond. No smokers. Partially furnished, laundry, fireplace, 2 car attatched. Beautiful! Terms negotiable. 248-628-6868 or 303-868-6377. IIILX49-1

OFFICE SPACE, OXFORD. 3 furnished work stations. \$550/ month. Joe, 248-628-3508. !!!LX48-2

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Orion lakeview, appliances. \$550/ monthly plus utilities, security. 248-851-0335. !!!LX49-2

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT- short term lease available, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great views! \$1300 per month. 248-394-0816. I!ICX18-2 ROOM FOR RENT. Lakefront home, \$500 per month. 248-814-8529. IIILX49-2

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE- boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora. Starting at \$200/ season. 810-796-3347. !!!LX48-4

VERY CLEAN 7 year old nome. View of Lake Orion. All appliances plus washer & dryer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$1,200 plus deposit. References. No pets please. 858-391-1601. !!!RX49-1

2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT on Lake Orion. Must seel \$900. 248-802-8006. !!!LX47-4

OXFORD VILLAGE duplex- clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550/ month plus security. No pets. 248-693-1055.

CLARKSTON 1 bedroom apartment with study. In farmhouse, on 2 acres. \$650 per month. 248-625-1596. IIICX18-1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on 2 acres, garage and appliances, pets welcome. \$850 per month. Call Sue 248-935-1826 I!ILZM49-2

DUPLEX- 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, totally updated. Large yard. Close to I-75. 239-273-3782. !!!RX49-2

2 BEDROOM LOWER flat downtown Oxford. \$460 monthly. No pets. 248-628-3433. !!!LX48-2

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion, \$70 weekly plus security, 248-563-1523. IIIRX49-1 LAKE ORION 2 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard, \$750. For appointment, 248-568-3137. !!!LX49-1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE- 1 floor, attached single car garage with opener, newly redecorated. Refrigerator, stove, microwave over stove. No smoking/ cats/ dogs. Ceiling fans all rooms plus attic fan. Located Pontiac, north of Walton. Lawn/ snow service available. \$700/ month. 248-333-0764. IIILX48-2

> LAKE ORION WATERFRONT Furnished 2 bedroom home 950 sq.ft., newly renovated.

SHORT TERM!

248-693-6022

CASS LAKE Canal front in Waterford. 2 bedroom house. Immediate occu-pancy. \$650/ month. 248-766-4432. IIICX18-1

HOLLY: SPACIOUS 900 sq.ft., two bedroom apartments, newly carpeted and tiled, no dogs, excellent price, \$525 monthly. 248-634-9389. IIICX18-2

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

- - Ad-Vertiser Clarkston News
 - Oxford Leader
 - **Penny Stretcher Lake Orion Review**
 - Monday in

The Citizen 5 p.m. Wednesday)

ONLY

Open House Sun 11/20 • 12-3 PM

Thursday



1298 Slomba (West of Lapeer Rd. • South of ClarkstonRd.) Country Living near city conveniences! Beautiful country lot on cul-de-sac, private backyard surrounded by trees. Built in 1992 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, great room with cathedral ceiling. Oak kitchen with ceramic floor and backsplash. Doorwall to huge deck w/ built in benches. Freshly painted interior. Seller Motivated \$244,990 (LDSLO) ML#30243938

aurie Davis 586-321-5507.

48680 Van Dyke - Shelby Twp. Ml 48317

Open Sun. Nov 21 1-4



All-Sports 506 Acre Lake Orion Lakefront with rare to find boathouse, and also incl. 3 bold stips, seawall & sandy beach. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has been completely upd acred incl. Electrical, Plainbing, 100 Egutters, ductwork, furnace, humidifier, & A/C. Vard is nicky landscaped with new multi-level decking, brick pavers, & tier lighting. Spacious 11:3/2x21-boathouse was redone in 03 & find. Interior lights, and the special statement of outlets, & a locking doors there's a 12x13 shed with attic for extra storage, plus a 1 car att. heared garage. M-24 to heights W, Algene'N to E on Lookout Lane to 228 Lookout. \$355,000

COLDWELL SHOOLTZ REALTY BANKER 11 522 S. Lepost MA.

Linda Sailer 248-909-4366

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large garage, includes kitchen appliances. Pets OK, \$1175 per month. 248-628-0679 IIILX48-2

SHARE HOUSE- \$115 week utilities included, \$300 security deposit. 248-628-5961 !!!LX49-2

2 BEDROOM apartment on 5 acres, in Metamora, \$600/ month. 810-714-2303. IIILZM49-4 3 BEDROOM, full basement lakefront home. No pets. \$1200 per month. Call 248-627-4464. !!!ZXM13-2

LAKE ORION- COTTAGE home for rent. 1 bedroom, upper, and 1 bed-room/den lower. View of Lake Orion. 6025 rent. Security deposit. No pets! Possible option to buy. 248-236-0446!!!LX48-2

LAKEFRONT- Pontiac Lake, 1 bedroom home, 2 car garage, \$700/ month. 248-693-6921. IIILX49-1 2 REDROOM HOUSE in Lake Orion, just remodeled, no pets, \$675 first, \$675 security, 248-693-4054. !!!LX49-2

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT- 3 bedroom house for rent, with deck, fire-place & Florida room. \$2000/ month plus utilities. 248-514-9212. IIICX17-2

ORTONVILLE- Clean 1 bedroom apartment, includes heat & water, \$475 monthly. First, last plus cleaning. No pets. 248-627-4200. !!!LZM48-2

FOR RENT, 1 BEDROOM apartment, upper floor, downtown Oxford. 248-969-2125 !!!LX49-2 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, VILLAGE of

Orion. Very clean. Lake privileges. 586-731-6386. !!!RX49-1 WATERFORD NEW Home! 3 Bedroom, appliances, shed, fenced for pets. \$925. Rental Pros 248-373-RENT IIILX49-1

1 BEDROOM- Clarkston, secluded, walk to town, \$600, 248-625-3563. 2 BEDROOM, DOWNTOWN Oxford. New laundry, new windows. \$750/ month, -appliances included. www.realestatecheckout.com. 248-431-6673. !!!LX46-4

2 BEDROOM HOUSE- partially furnished single dwelling, downtown Oxford, \$850/ month. 248-255-5954. !!!LX49-2

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, basement, fenced yard. Real cozy. Immediate occupancy, \$995/ month. 248-245-8005. IIIIx48-2

CONDO FOR LEASE/ sale. 3 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, attached garage, basement, private deck. Walk to Village of Orion. Lake privileges. \$1,200 monthly. 248-561-8899. 2 BEDROOM OXFORD Duplex, very

clean, basement, \$830 per month, \$1660 to move in. Pets welcome. Call John Burt Realty GMAC 248-628-7700. 39/41PEA. IIILX27-tf EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: quiet, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath large deck, no smoking, pet nego. \$510/month plus security & utilities. 248-628-0449. IIILX49-1

290 RENTALS

SLEEPING ROOM- Oxford area, private entrance, kitchen privileges, cable, utilities furnished, \$75 weekly. 248-891-0520. !!!LX48-2

APARTMENT- OXFORD lakefront, large 1 bedroom, 1000sf "guest quarters", like new, sunsets, private, \$850, 866-368-2755 ext. 97

HOUSE FOR RENT- Maybee Rd., 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. No pets. \$950. 248-877-2664.

IIICZM18-2
ALL AREASI RENT to own or \$0 down! Barb 248-909-9266. IIILX49-

HOLLY 3 BEDROOM ranch, appli-ances, fenced for pets. \$800, Rental Pros 248-373-RENT IIILX49-1 CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, air, 2 car att. garage. \$875. Rental Pros 248-373-RENT IIILX49-1

KEATINGTON 2 BEDROOM ranch condo. Completely remodeled, ell ap-pliances. \$925.1 st month rent-free. 248-851-5857. IIILX48-4 FOR RENT COMMERCIAL space-

business, downtown office. 248-969-2125 IIILX49-2

THE VILLAGE EAST Apartments-Downtown Lake Orion, 1 and 2 bedquiet. \$590 + up. 248-693-0340. IIILX48-2

OXFORD- MUST SEE- remodeled 2 OXFORD- MUST SEE- remodeled 2 bedroom, den, besement, 2 car ge-rage, large fot, \$900 plus security & utilities. No smokers, pet negotiable. 248-628-0449. I(ILX49-1

OXFORD NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. No pets. \$540/ month. 248-693-6921.

1-BEDROOM Apartment-downtown Columbiaville, all utilities included, 9475/month. 248-628-5805; 810-41-5160. IIILX48-2

ROOM TO RENT: share house; Ottonville area, \$400 per month. 248* 627-8113. IIIZXM13-2

APARTMENT for Rent, Rochester Hills. Beeper, 248-339-8639. INLX47-4 OXFORD 1 BEDROOM apartment, \$560/ month plus security deposit. 248-628-2620. IIILX48-4

FREE 1ST MONTH'S rent. Clarkston. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. 248-922-9827. IIICX18-1

922-9827. IIICX18-1
CASS & SYLVAN LAKEFRONT, 2
bedroom condo. Newly updated. West
Bloomfield Schools. Utilities, appliances included, \$1,000/ month, 1
month S.D. 248-343-8804. IIILX47-

CLARKSTON- one bedroom efficiency, furnished, all utilities included. No pets. 248-922-9827. !!!CX15-4

OXFORD- QUIET, peaceful, private 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, A/C, freshly painted. One year lease \$499. 248-770-1964. IIILX48-2

2 BEDROOM LOWER downtown Lake Orion with 2 car garage. \$700/ month. No pets. 248-628-3433. !!!LX48-2 DOWNTOWN ORION- ONE bedroom walk-up. Apply Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques, Wed-Sat. 11-4pm. 248-693-6724. !!IRX49-1

1 BEDROOM LAKE Orion lakefront home. \$675 monthly plus utilities. 248-693-4311 !!!RZM49-1f

ORTONVILLE ONE AND two bedroom apartments available, have A/C. Specials offered. Call 248-417-3077. OXFORD 1 bedroom \$450. Country living, large yard, clean, newly remod-eled. Central location, heat & water included. 248-797-7319. !!!LX49-2 OFFICE SPACE 250-800 sq.ft., M-24, Lake Orion, 248-672-2101.

OFFICE SPACE Auburn Hills, quiet 14x15, near I-75, \$190 per month. 248-693-0257 !!LX48-2 Z48-693-0257 IILX46-2 FENTON/HOLLY Area-lovely, quiet setting, large 1 bedroom, appliances, balcony, utilities, laundry, \$595. No smoking/pets. 810-629-6095; 248-634-0531. IIILX48-2

OXFORD 2 bedroom \$595. Country living, large yard, clean, newly remod-eled. Central location, heat & water included. 248-797-7319. IIILX49-2 IN THE Village of Clarkston, 1 bedroom apartment, approximately 600 sq.ft., \$550 monthly. 248-625-5121. IIILZM49-3

LEASE-TO-OWN 3 newer, gorgeous homes, Oxford and Lake Orion, \$1795- \$1995/ month. 248-393-3347. !!!LX49-1

LAKE ORION- 3 bedroom ranch, just remodeled. Large garage, fenced yard \$900. 248-693-4636. !!!RX47-4

VACATION RENTALS- Northern Michigan. Petoskey, Harbor Springs area. Close to ski hills and snowmobile trails. Call today! Sensational va-cation memories start here. vacationrentalsnorth.com 231-881-8889 !!!LX47-4

GUEST HOUSE- Clarkston, \$585/ month, one bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled. No pets, non-smoking, references required. 248-620-6095. I!!CX18-2

310 REAL ESTATE

BAY MILLS/ Lake Superior- 600 sq.ft. cabin on 2 lots, \$30,000 cash. 248cabin on 2 lots, \$30,000 431-7981. !!!LZM49-2c

DAYCARE SITE available- Lenient terms. Orion Township, 810-797-2085. !!!LZM48-2

www.WeWillBuyHomes.com. Foreclosure? Moving? Behind on pay-ments? 866-475-7253. .WeWillBuyHomes.com.

VACANT LOT

CLARKSTON Perked, ready to build \$64,900

248-693-8931

RX49-1f

🖀 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, with crawl. No garage. Brandon. \$125,000. Just remodeled! 248-627-8015. IIILZM47-4 HOUSE FOR SALE in Oxford. 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$178,000 248-815-7764. IIILX49-2

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CX16-4 QUALITY ORTONVILLE Townhouse end unit. 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fire-place in living room, full basement, 1 car garage. All appliances included. \$1,150/ month. Call Atlas Real Estate 810-636-3400 ext 10.

5 ACRES- 1990 3 bedroom, mobile, Manistee National Forest, \$54,900. 231-689-5186. !!ICX17-2

Bad Credit OK!

Seller financing on 3 upscale, spacous, post- 1990 homes. 2 Lake Orion, 1 Oxford. \$225,900 to \$399,000. Little down or trade! Flexible terms. 248-393-3347.

CLARKSTON CONDO- by owner. Near Dixie & I-75. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Tons of updates. All appliances stay, 1400 sq.ft. \$129,900. By appointment only, 248-620-6431. IIICX18-2

HANDYMAN

Looking for Fixer-upper Fast closing

Also buying vacant lots 248-975-6068

THIS IS A rare find: Lake Orion cozy brick ranch, nestled on 2+ acres, with 30x40 heated barn, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$237,000. 248-693-

9420. !!ILX49-2 BAY MILLS- 4 acres on Whiskey River, 100% wooded, new driveway, \$60,000 cash. \$65,000 land contract. 248-431-7981. IIILZM49-2c

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LZM49-4 1600 SQ.FT. 3 BEDROOM. Charming! Remodeled in and out. Orion Village by owner. \$20K below market. 586-206-1099

10 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED acres in Comins, MI. \$38,000. 248-814-0688 !!!LX49-2

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Nicely appointed 1750 sq.ft. 1.5 story on 1 acre in Metamora Twp with Oxford Schools. Quiet, convenient, natural gas, close to pavement. \$259,900. Occupancy 4-'05. SCC Inc. .248-586-8550. IIILX49-1c



CINDY ZACH BALL Realtor

Realty Executives Main Street, LLC 810-614-6933

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windows, open to formal dining room. Family room has a nat. gas fireplace, solid oak raised panel cabinets in kitchen, ceremic back plash. Dreamy master ste. Plus 3 more barms. Most desirable sub offers private lakes, beaches, 6 acre of parks, tennis court, bike

Perfect 10 Turnkey all ceilings & full bay of energy efficien

paths, pavilion, to name a few amenities. Home located across from



RURAL DRYDEN TWR. - Rustic setting with hidden beauty inte rior. Offering over 2500 sq. ft. sitting on FOUR ACRES. 3 beds/3baths. Home has been drasticelly updated to fit the needs of the busy lifestyle most of us have. Say at home and play considered, with its pool, pond, 30x50 pole barn. 388-sq. ft. turkey coop can be converted to a garden shed, or distance. Play house. \$234,900



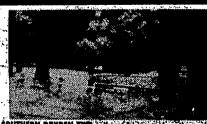
DRYDEN VILLAGE — 1500 sq. ft. Vintage Village Victorian built in 1858 w/main fir bed, bath and 15x9 laundry room, offers modern day floor plan conveniences. Outstanding original weedwork & floors. 2 story carriage barn 24x30. Tons of updates-including elec. Plumbing, furnace. Lemonade sipping front porch . \$161,900



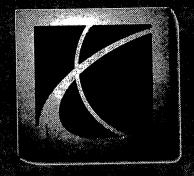
BE THE FIRST TO CALL IT HOME: 2374 sq.ft., 3 bed 2 1/2 buths, 23/4 car attached garage. Country kitchen is huge 24x 14, offers elundence of wood cabinets, recipe center doesn't have to be used as homework station as there is a 11x15 computer left. Separate formal dining with Wainscoating, crown moldings, 2-story great-rm bas centemporery Completion date is Mid Neverther, Carpet & appliance allewances \$3,000



BRANDON TWP. — Bring your white gloves to this stunning 2.6 acro mini estate. High quality Colonial offers tranquit setting with towering place; huge shade trees, flowering tree lined winding period drive. Home affers low maintenance giving time to enjoy the new aggrégaté patie. Oak hardéreed fleering thru out most, and a real-brick FP, in FR, épén kitchen. Ternkéy, all, the way, \$244,906.



SOUTHERN DRYDEN TWO. — Nature 1 — extracted goodly weeked gently relling land its waiting for year drown hone Edition, and not gastere of reed. Site will held a walkers becomen . Road (1 g pipel) geselle of rees. Site will neve a wanter marks of private reed fees.
This is a beauty. Opinibuth reed egreements of private reed fees.
This is a beauty. Opinibuth recently seenth builders welcome to
purthase trees, trees, frees, frees).



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Choice

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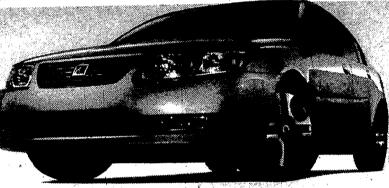
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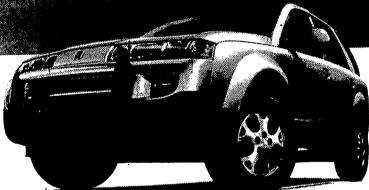
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P. 39

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News, %S, Main, Clarkston, Single

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340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regula-tory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. I!ILX9tf

CLARKSTON MOM has two full time openings for your child in her loving home. Meals provided! Caren, 248-394-1830. IHCX18-3 LAURA'S DAY CARE has openings Snacks, meals provided. Downtowi Oxford. 248-628-2079. IIILX47-4

I AM LOOKING for a babysitting job on the weekends. Call Alicia at 248-830-0509. IIIZXM13-1 PAM'S LITTLE WONDERS

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CHILDCARE in my home. Lots of ex perience. Newborns welcome. Fun, loving environment. Near Dixie & I-75. 248-620-8979. !!!CX18-4 MATURE CHILDCARE Provider- week ends (no infants). Clarkston area, 248-217-7932. IIICX17-4

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350 WORK WANTED

SEEKING IN HOME care jobs for elderly. 15 years experience. Call Kathy 248-328-0585 !!!CZM18-2

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LOOKING FOR motivated people to start a new career. Be your own boss and have flexible hours with unlimited income potential in real estate sales. Sales licensing required. Call John Burt Realty GMAC at 248-628-7700. IIILX20-tfnc

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVEST-MENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK.

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Sherman Publications has a full time Reporter position open. Must have people skills, knowledge of layout/ design, be good with a camera and, above all, know how to write for news-papers. Send resume and samples of your work to:

Jim Sherman Sherman Publications, Inc. P.O. Box 108 Oxford, MI 48371

LZM43-dhtf HOUSE CLEANING, PART Time Mon-Fri, \$7-12.00 per hour. Must have flexible schedule. 248-618-0413. IIICZM17-4

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Licensed, Lake Orion Home Daycare is seeking caring, honest, full/part time employees. For more information, call

248-693-3117

CARPENTERS WANTED: Rough framing new homes. 248-431-4789. IIIZX13-4

DIRECT CARE Full time midnights open in Northern Oakland County Group Homes. Some afternoon hours possible too. Higher starting pay for MORC trained staff. Insurance ben-efits after 90 days full time. Call Chantel 248-969-0736 or Cathy 248-628-4969 or Staci 248-628-7157. IIILZM49-2

PAINTERS NEEDED- Experience necessary. Serious inquiries only. Own transportation. 248-736-3858.

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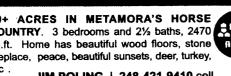
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Hallmark West

360 HELP WANTED

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DIRECT CARE- Full time midnight and afternoon positions available immediately in Oxford/ Ortonville. Insurance benefits after 90 days. Higher starting pay if MORC trained. Call Chantel, 248-969-0736. IIILZM47-3

TOOL & DIE MAKER- Established manufacturer hiring skilled position for troubleshooting & repairing progres-sive dies. Stability and experience a must. BC/BS, etc. Apply: 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIILX49-3

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LOOKING FOR A JOB with a no layoff guarantee? Call Sharon Williams at Real Estate One Ortonville. 248-627-5414 !!!ZXM13-1c

PART TIME DENTAL Assistant. Send resume to: Goodrich Family Dentistry, 7461 S. State Rd., Goodrich, Mi 48438. IIILZM48-2

SNOWPLOWING COMPANY looking for drivers & sidewalk crew members with & without own truck. Call 248-589-0000. !!!48-3

NEW QUIZNOS SUB in Clarkston is now hiring for team members, shift leaders, and assistant manager posi-tions for the store. Successful candidates will have a great attitude, an ability to work as a part of a team, and customer service skill. Restaurant experience preferred, but not required. Qualified applicants should fax a letter stating their interest to: Hiring Manager at 248-920-0374 Equal Opportunity Employer IIILX49-2
TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED-Immediate full time position available CDI class dates will have a great attitude, an

full time position available. CDL class A license required. Candidate must have ability to drive Hi-Lo. Most deliveries in metro area. For further infor-mation please contact Tara at Michi-gan Web Press, 248-620-2990. !!ILX49-2

Caring, Compassionate, CAREGivers needed.. to assist the elderly with companionship, and home help. P/T, flexible, all days and times available

HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE Waterford & Walled Lake 248-623-0841

CX18-2 BUSY PEDIATRIC/ INTERNAL medi-BUSY PEDIATRIC/ INTERNAL medicine/ 24 hour urgent care, located in Clarkston, has part time openings for RN, LPN, PCT, MA, MLT (ASCP Cert), and receptionist. All positions may require weekend/ holiday rotation. Please fax resume to 248-625-6336 attn Lisa C or Call 248-625-2621 Ext 680 for further info, IIILX48-2 ATTENTION: Dependable Caregivers wanted for hourly and 24 hour positions, 248-625-8484. IIILZM49-4 PART-TIME POSITION FOR window treatment company. Looking for ex-perienced seamstress to work in your home. Call Judy @ 248-693-1420.

!!!LX49-2 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Full time position working for two real estate agents with offices in their home. Computer skills required. Send resume to: mail4mam@ aol.com.

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IIILZM49-4
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HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience: Into 1-985-846-1700 Dept. Mi-2190; IIILX49-1

DRY GLEANERS, OXFORD needs parttime presser and/or counter help. No experience necessary. Wages nogotiable Call for interview. John, 248-969-3292, IIILX49-2

INSIGHT IN CLARKSTON is seeking 2nd and 3rd shift Nurse & certified Nursing Assistant for its residential program. Current Michigan license/ certification required. Send resume to Human Resources, Insight, 1110 Eldon Baker Drive, Flint, MI 48507; or e-mail: hrm@insight recovery.org. EOE. !!!CX18-2

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC nail tech wanting to jump from boat to ship. Earn more \$ while enjoying your work. Call Pro Pedicure. 248-693-0128. !!!LX48-2f

ATTENTION WORK FROM Home: \$500- \$2500/ month part time, \$3000- \$7000/ month full time. Free CD ROM. www.NewQuality Life.com. 1-800-532-6304. I!!LZM47-4

SIDING APPLICATORS Wanted: ex rienced or will train. 248-628 4484. IIILX49-1

BABY SITTER FOR my 3 small children needed in my Ortonville home. Mondays 8am-10pm. Must have own reliable transportation, non smoker & references. Excellent pay. 248-467-1416. IIIZXM13-2

APPLY IN PERSON at John's Steak House, 8038 State Rd, Goodrich. Kitchen help at lunch time. 810-636-2175. IIIZXM14-3

MATURE EXPERIENCED professional caregiver needed for elder care. Oak-land County 586-491-0194 111CZM18-1

CASHIER WANTED- Heckle & Jeckle Party Stop, downtown Oxford. Apply within. Flexible hours. \$7-\$9 to start. 248-628-6933. IIILX48-2

CARPENTERS NEEDED (Rough framing work). Minimum 3 years experience. 248-431-6038. IIICZM18-1 OAKLAND COUNTY 4-H Fair has im mediate full time position for an Administrative Assistant. Candidate will possess experience in Microsoft Word and Excel, Windows XP, bookkeeping and general office organizational skills. Contact 248-634-8830

HIRING: JOURNEYMAN rough frame carpenters. Call 810-516-1933. IIILZM47-4

390 NOTICES

ATTENTION BRIDES

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The Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston

CX28-tf CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Penny Stretcher. !!!LX9-tf

ATTENTION BRIDES

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Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway

Lake Orion

RX8-tf COOKIE WALK, SATURDAY November 20th, 1am-2pm. at Apostolic Church in Auburn Hills, 1410 University Dr., (next to Baker College).. IIILX49-1

ANYONE INTERESTED IN being a ser vice provider at Oxford Ace Ladies Night on December 9th, 6-9pm., contac Lisa @ Oxford Ace. 248-628-9335. IIILX47-4dh

410 SERVICES

Looking for Myron Kar (Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD ard at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale 248-399-1000 LX10-tfc

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LX7-tf

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LX47-4 FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "WHO TO CALL" In the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News.

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LX16-tfc

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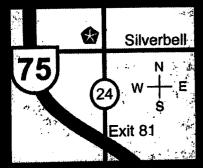
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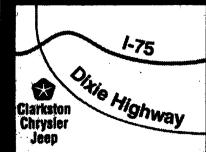
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