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We're waiting to hear the answer...



Meghan Bonk (center, front) knew she wanted Mike Medonils to go to the Clarkston High School prom with her; she just needed the perfect way of asking him. "I knew I had to find some way extra embarrassing for him," said Bonk. (Left to right) Catherine Cichon, Katherine Verdler, Amanda Kaitz, Alysea Tigue, Nichole Maier, Andrea Scarlett, Jenna Leach, Rachael Crise, Liz Mengyan and Heather Esterline help Bonk (center) pull off her grand design. After setting their position in the hallway the girls went outside of Medonils' classroom on Monday to pop the question. Photo by Noah Purcell

Candidates offer views on school issues

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston News recently sent out surveys to each of the Clarkston Community Board of Education candidates. Following are the six candidates responses.

Candidates include: **Barry Bomier**, running for a 2-year term; **Stephen Hyer**, running for a 4-year term; **David Lohmeier**, running for a 4-year term; **Robin Matczak**, running for a 2-year term; **Barbara Seiltz**, running for a 2-year term; and **Ronald Sullivan**, running for a 4-year term.

BARRY BOMIER has been a Clarkston resident for 14 years. He lives with his wife Gae, a teacher at Clarkston High School, and daughters Courtney and Whitney. Bomier is a program manager of military products for Michelin North America and is a retired army officer.



Experience in Clarkston Schools: Trustee, Clarkston Community School Board, 1994-1996. Member PTA/PTSA (Bailey Lake Elementary, Sashabaw Middle School, and CHS) 1992 - Present. A number of school bond/millage elections.

In addition to my involvement in the local school district activities, I have also worked as a volunteer in a variety of organizations with education as a focus. This would include: Workforce Development Board of Genesee & Shiawassee Counties, 1998-2005; Education Advisory Group; Genesee Intermediate School District, 2000-2005; Trustee, Macomb Foundation, 1992-1995; Co-Chair, Boulder Christian School, PTO, Boulder, Colorado, 1985-1986; Advisory Board for Business and Engineering, Baker College, 2000-2004.

Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? There are two major issues facing the district — the decrease in state funding and the management of the grades 6-9 reconfiguration.

The first issue is not unlike what we experienced when I served on the board after the passage of Proposal A. The severity of those impacts are compounded on the district with additional unfunded federal mandates like the No Child Left Behind Act. The grade reconfiguration is something that will have a lasting impact on the education of our children.

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibility? My understanding of a school board trustee's responsibilities is based on previous experience as a trustee. Those responsibilities include policy, budget and personnel matters.

Q. For whom does the board of education work? The citizens of the school district.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask

for another millage? The short answer is, I don't know. We have not had that discussion in the year that I've been back on the board. Funding requests are driven by a number of requirements — it would be more correct to say that the exact timing and need for millage requests is unknown.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? I'm running for a seat on the Board of Education for Clarkston Community Schools because I believe the education of our children is one of our most

Please see Candidates on page 22A

Armed robbery reported at Standard Federal

Oakland County Sheriff deputies were busy on Tuesday morning with a report of an armed robbery at the Standard Federal Bank branch on N. Main Street (M-15), just north of the City of the Village of Clarkston.

The incident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. on April 26, but at about 1 p.m. investigators were still at the scene and no other details were available prior to *The Clarkston News*' production deadline.

Watch for a full report in next week's edition of *The Clarkston News*.

Millstream

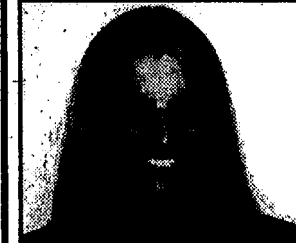
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Village players plan latest performance

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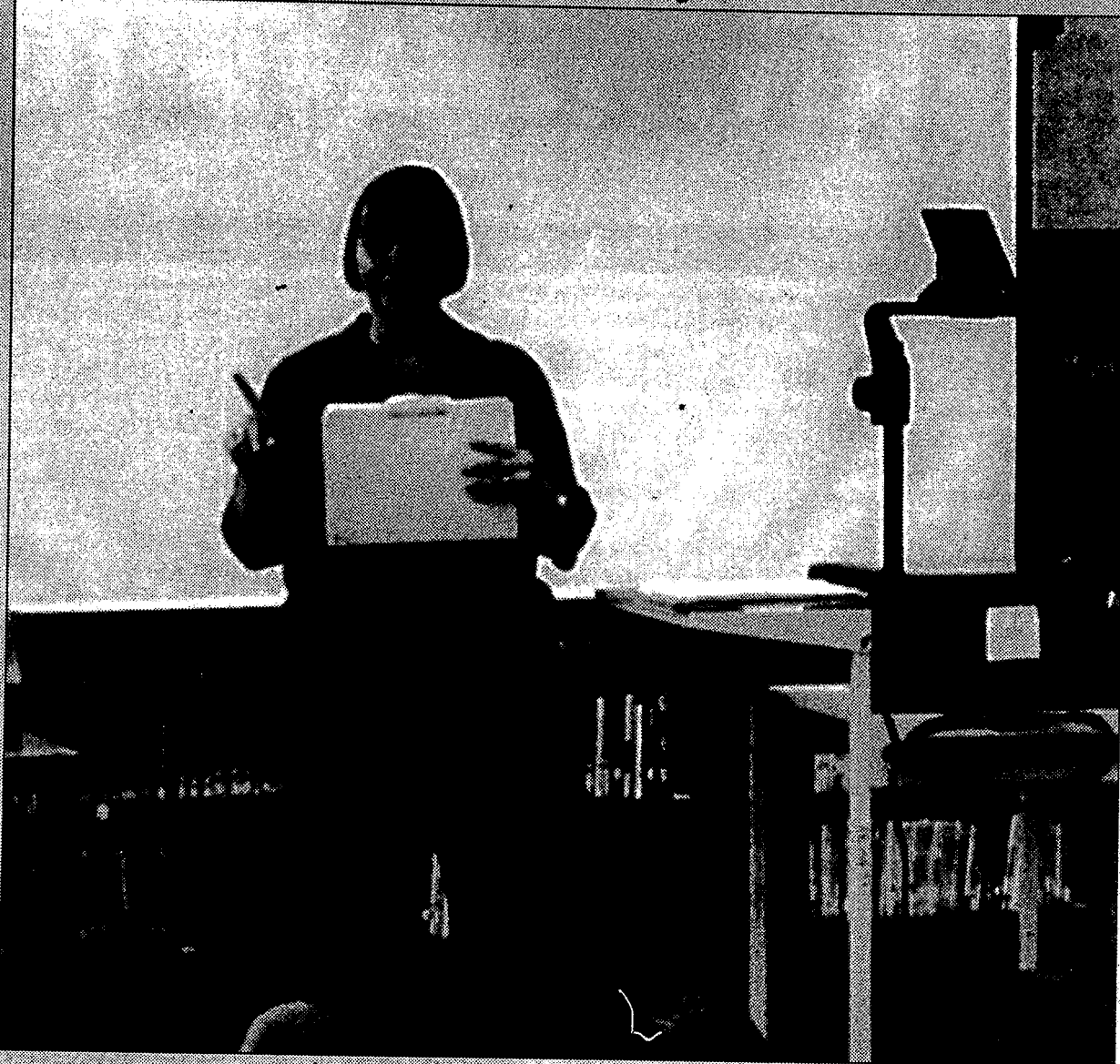


Sports

Check out the latest Athletes of the Week.

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PKE students go face-to-face with author



On April 25, Author Lisa Wheeler visited Pine Knob Elementary in honor of "Authors Week." Wheeler talked and read to second and third grade students. Photo by Christina Ulaj

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Making use of a modern computer database (above) are Michael Baker, M.D.; Nasser Sukhon, M.D.; Dawn Ferguson, M.A.; and Lena Brown, M.A. Representing other caring medical staff (below) are Tim O'Neill, D.O.; Mary Beth Fladzinski, R.N.; James O'Neill, M.D.; and Lisa Craft, R.N.



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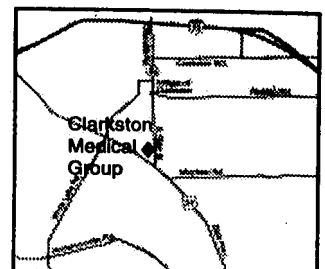
Community Health News Topic: Osteoporosis

Among the myriad of problems we as individuals and society face with the aging of the Baby Boomers is bone health. Osteoporosis and the related osteopenia are increasing and often under recognized major health conditions. Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue, leading to bone fragility and an increased susceptibility to fractures. The conditions themselves cause no symptoms and are thus "silent" risk factors for major health consequences resulting from the related bone fractures particularly of the spine and hip. It is estimated that 44 million Americans, or 55 percent of the people 50 years of age and older are affected. One in two women and one in four men over age 50 will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in her/his remaining lifetime. While osteoporosis is often thought of as an older person's disease, it can strike at any age. Certain people are more likely to develop osteoporosis than others.

A partial list of risk factors include: being female (although males are affected as well), family history of osteoporosis, estrogen deficiency in females (especially following menopause) and testosterone deficiency in males, smoking and alcohol use, low body weight, nutritional deficiencies, physical inactivity and certain medications. Testing for osteoporosis can be done with a simple Bone Mineral Density scan, a non-invasive test readily available from your health care provider. Screening is recommended for all women following menopause or surgical removal of ovaries, men over age 70, adults with fractures with minimal trauma, and adults on certain medications or other risk factors. Treatment involves correction of underlying risk factors such as smoking cessation, increasing exercise and supplemental dietary calcium and vitamin D. There are several prescription medications available, which will restore bone density and lessen risk of associated fractures. Individuals are encouraged to discuss personal risk with their physician and determine whether Bone Density screening or other preventive measures are appropriate for them.

Source: National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF.ORG)

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The Second Front

Briefly

Optimists award seven music scholarships

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club recently awarded scholarships to seven Clarkston Community Schools students so they can attend music camps this summer.

Clarkston Middle School students Ariel Black, Natalie Stevenson, Kelsey Osler, Robyn Andree and Sashabaw Middle School student Michelle Lee will receive string music instruction at either Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp or the Michigan American String Teachers Association Camp.

The scholarship funds were raised through the appearance of internationally recognized Celtic fiddler Jeremy Kittel last fall at CHS. The concert was open to the public and sponsored by the Clarkston Optimists.

Community Awards breakfast coming up

The Clarkston area Community Awards breakfast, a part of the Michigan Week celebrations, is set for May 18 from 8-9:30 a.m. at Liberty Golf and Banquet. The theme for this year is "A Tribute to Community Service."

The cost is \$15 per person or \$150 for a table of 10. The event is sponsored by Oxford Bank and The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

To reserve your seat, please RSVP to the chamber at 248-625-8055 by May 13. Tickets will be held at the door.

Independence Twp. meeting moved

Due to school board elections, the regular meeting of the Independence Township Board of Trustees has moved from Tuesday, May 3 to Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Library. For more information, please call the clerk's office at 248-625-5111.

Stalker receives six Detroit Music Awards

Clarkston resident Beth Stalker received six honors at the April 30 Detroit Music Awards.

Stalker received five "Detroit Music Awards" and one "Great Sounds" (People's Choice) award.

"It was crazy," said Stalker in an e-mail. "Every time I heard my name being called, it was like a dream sequence. I felt like everything around me was moving in slow motion."

Stalker's video, "Here With You," was chosen for best music video on a limited budget. Director Brad Ayres flew from California to accept the award.

"The music video played on the huge screen for all to see," wrote Stalker. "This was such an amazing night!"

Stalker thanks her success to Allan Goetz, David Mosher and Brad Ayres. She wrote that she appreciates all the support, and votes, she received from everyone in the Clarkston area.

Local mother says 'Thank You'



Cameron with Spice teacher, Kara Yeaker. Photo Provided

Hi, my name is Belinda Belcher. My son Cameron goes to S.P.I.C.E in Clarkston. Cameron was born with Ring 14 and has fought many seizures and is delayed mentally. My story to you is about his teacher Kara more than Cameron.

Kara is, along with all the other SPICE teachers, a wonderful person. We could not have asked for a better teacher for Cameron. The first time my husband and I met with Kara, we saw so much in her. She devotes so much time and interest into all her students.

Kara has been Cameron's teacher for the past two years and he has come a very long way, more than what we expected considering his chromosome disorder.

Cameron also has teacher Lee Ann and teacher Kathy, who take turns riding on the bus with Cameron and staying close to him at school. They are great with Cameron.

A lot of Cameron's progress has come from his speech therapist, Amy, and his physical and occupational therapists, Kathy and Jane. I just can't say enough about what a great teacher Kara has been to all her students. She teaches them in a way that hopefully they will become people who can take care of themselves one day, and doing it with such patience and gracefulness.

She is a unique teacher. I haven't had the chance to spend a lot of time with all of the SPICE teachers, but they all seem great. Each child in the class has their own personal situation, and the teachers have to know how to react to each and everyone. They all deserve a big "Thank You" from the community for taking such good care of all the little S.P.I.C.E people.

Belinda Belcher, Clarkston

So what is the S.P.I.C.E. program?

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston school district services a variety of needs for the students. Through early intervention programs—which are accordance with the Michigan State Board of Education Administrative Rules for special education—special programs, like D.O.L.L.S (Development of Language/Learning Skills) and S.P.I.C.E (Special Program in Child Education) students with special needs are at an advantage.

These early intervention programs are in accordance with the Michigan State Board of Education Administrative Rules for Special Education.

The D.O.L.L.S program is for children from birth to three -years-old. The program focuses on making parents active participants in their child's education. D.O.L.L.S currently offers professionals in early childhood special education, paraprofessionals, a speech therapist, a physical therapist and a social worker. These individuals support the 24 students enrolled.

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Independence honors Clarkston News

The following resolution was passed by Independence Township officials in honor of the 75 anniversary of *The Clarkston News*:

Whereas, *The Clarkston News* has been Independence Township's "hometown" newspaper since its first edition in 1929; and

Whereas, *The Clarkston News* has served the community with continuous weekly publications since 1929 with reports of community activities, school information, government decisions, public and legal notices, election coverage, sports and personals; and

Whereas, James A. Sherman has been *The Clarkston News*' publisher and owner for 50 years, expanding (with the assistance of his family) the Sherman Publications to serve even more areas in

Oakland County; and

Whereas, because of this commitment *The Clarkston News* has received numerous awards from press associations and other groups;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees does hereby congratulate *The Clarkston News* on obtaining the distinctive achievement of serving the citizens of our community for 75 years; and

Be it further resolved that the Board of Trustees applauds the accomplishments of Sherman Publications, especially James A. Sherman and his wife, Hazel, for their 50 years of service to Independence Township.

I, Shelagh VanderVeen, duly elected Clerk of The Charter Township of Independence, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was unanimously adopted by the Independence Township Board of Trustees, Oakland County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on April 19, 2005.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk



Best Image Possible

CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Elizabeth Gorz
Parents' names: Leonard and Kathryn Gorz
Favorite Subject: Language Arts
School Activities: National Honors Society, Peer Mediation, Teen Court, Peer Mentoring, Business Professionals of America, school mural painting, track and cross country runner.
Outside Interests: Skiing, dancing, art, church involvement, Relay for Life and spending time with my little sister.
What are your plans after graduation? After graduation, I plan on attending Michigan State University. I will be studying pre-law in the James Madison program.
Where do you see yourself in 25 years? In 25 years I see myself as a successful lawyer, married and the mom of four children.
Best friends are people who: understand you for who you are. They are dependable, trustworthy and believe in you. Best friends share a bond that promotes the good and happiness of one another.
What worries me most about the world is: the state of international affairs as it relates to the growing separation in philosophies of special interest groups due to religious, cultural and economic differences.
I will make a contribution to my community by: being the best wife, mother and lawyer I can be. I intend to utilize my talents and gifts in community functions, planning committees, school board and other political positions.



Cheryl Patterson and Heidi Wright were both nominated for Teacher of the Year. Photo by Christina UlaJ

Two Teacher of the Year nominees

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

What defines Teacher of the Year? Maybe the efforts of an individual, or their qualifications are the reason. For Heidi Wright and Cheryl Patterson, the answers are obvious.

Heidi Wright is a fifth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary. Teaching since 1995, Wright has been involved with many programs including: writing focus group, PKE scholarship committee, school family meeting committee, teacher assistance team facilitator and NCA committee member.

Wright is known for exciting her students with passion and desire. She takes the term classroom and converts it to a family of learning.

"When I found out I was nominated, I was flattered," said Wright. "All of the teachers work very hard and I didn't think I did anything above or beyond their efforts."

Wright is thankful for her recent nomination, and relates the nomination to her favorite part of teaching.

"My favorite part of teaching is the kids," said Wright. "I love watching them learn and change."

Cheryl Patterson is the literature and

film teacher for juniors at Clarkston High School. Patterson began her teaching career in 1980. She is involved in many academic programs including: after school tutorial, Clarkston Forum, NCA co-chair, Oakland Activities Association and Clarkston High School Adopt-a-Family.

Patterson is known for taking her passion for literature and film and relating to the everyday lives of her students. She demonstrates pure knowledge and understands how to motivate children. Patterson was truly surprised by her nomination.

"When I heard I was nominated, I emailed the administration because I didn't feel I was outstanding," said Patterson. "I felt embarrassed to be singled-out, but very happy about being nominated."

Patterson believes the team of teachers at Clarkston High School are truly outstanding.

"I believe the staff I work with is unbelievable and I don't feel I do something more than them," said Patterson.

The two nominees, Wright and Patterson, are pleased for their nominations and the support of the Clarkston community.

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Opinion

Don't hire me as your travel agent

Random, arbitrary and otherwise miscellaneous ramblings from your friendly, neighborhood reporter...

Between high gas prices and all the road construction zones, this might be a good summer for all of us to plan vacations in our back yards...

If we wanted to lodge a great protest in this community, we could adopt a new marketing slogan like: "Clarkston — You Can't Get Here From There."

To be fair, we learned last week that there is one lane open in each direction on the Sashabaw Road bridge over I-75.

Does that count as progress?

After this past weekend (and the police reports therefrom), I'm not sure I want to go back on the roads.

Was it really that difficult to remember how to drive in snow?

Sometimes it's hard, even for us experts, to figure out government structure. For example, while we traditionally refer to police and fire "departments," we have learned that Sheriff Michael Bouchard prefers "Oakland County Sheriff's Office."

So, next time you see the six-pointed star on a patrol vehicle responding to a call, we can point and say, "Look! There goes the sheriff's office!"

In an even-longer running quandary, can anyone advise why it's the Oakland County Health "Division?"

Let's all remember to vote in the new "municipal" election next Tuesday. Then let's all remember to pray during the National Day of Prayer the following Thursday.

I didn't mean for that to read in a bad way...

Speaking of religion (which I love to do)... For the record, I am not a Roman Catholic, and I have significant disagreements with Roman Catholic theology and tradition.

That said, I'm annoyed with many of my media brothers and sisters for repeated references to Pope Benedict XVI as a "hard-liner."

Some would argue that better words would be "faithful" or "consistent" in his church's doctrine...

Meanwhile, I'd love to have someone give me one authentic quote, legislative proposal or executive order to prove that people in the Religious Right are attempting to create a "theocracy."

And remember, as a professional wordsmith and amateur theologian, I know what the word really means...

Do you believe in miracles? A photo in last week's edition of *The Clarkston News* proves it!

Yes, that was your humble reporter doing manual labor in our news department office!

After helping with only some of the work, I have plenty of sore muscles as a reminder. I'm glad 75th anniversaries come only... well, you know...

Reporter At Large



Don Schelske

School board election is May 3

Three seats are up for reelection on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. *The Clarkston News* has heard each candidate's reason for running, and endorses **Barry Bomier, Stephen Hyer and David Lohmeier.**

Running for the two-year seat are Robin Matczak, Barbara Seiltz and incumbent Barry Bomier.

The Clarkston News endorses **Bomier** for the two-year seat. Bomier has experience as a board member — serving as a trustee currently and in 1994. He is a fair individual who questions every issue. He listens to all sides of a matter before making his decision. Bomier detaches himself from an issue so that the final result is an even one.

The decision to endorse Bomier was difficult — Robin Matczak and Barbara Seiltz are intelligent, strong and worthy candidates. If elected, they will serve the board well.

Matczak has shown true devotion through the entire elementary redistricting issue. She attended the board meetings and spoke whenever possible. Matczak proved that emotions can be a powerful tool.

Seiltz is the one candidate who seems to be running for the board because she truly wants to, not because something drove her to. She is active in the school district and shows concern for the schools. That said, *The Clarkston News* felt maintaining Bomier's experience was a stronger selection.

Clarkston News Editorial

Running for two four-year seats are David Lohmeier and incumbents Stephen Hyer and Ronald Sullivan.

The Clarkston News endorses **Stephen Hyer and David Lohmeier.**

Hyer has been a dedicated board member from the beginning. Missing only two meetings in four years, Hyer has been available and prepared to discuss important topics, and is always willing to go on the record with us, regardless of the issue.

Lohmeier is a new face with fresh ideas. He demonstrates courtesy and respect towards others, even during the elementary redistricting debate when he did not agree. Lohmeier shows great enthusiasm towards the Clarkston community and schools.

Although *The Clarkston News* does not endorse Sullivan, his efforts over the last eight-years have been remarkable.

Now, with the opportunity for new members, Lohmeier offers a different perspective on issues, and his outlook and new ideas can be beneficial for the district.

Voters should look at each of the candidates and what they offer. What do these people stand for and will they make a difference?

If a parent wishes to be heard and hopes for only the best educational environment for their children, then parents must put their foot forward and vote on May 3. Every vote counts.

One vote can determine the future of the next four years of the school district. -CU

A special thank you to a local office

So many times news stories become a forum for what is wrong in the world instead of what is right. I would like to publicly acknowledge Dr. Todd Staniszewski's eye practice and the franchise Optim Eyes, Inc., and especially the general manager Kelly Hubel.

Because of a physical "inconvenience," my chances to occasionally take a tumble are increased. Such an event happened a few weeks ago and, subsequently, cause my eyesight to significantly and quickly deteriorate, and need emergency care on a Saturday morning.

With the assistance of Kelly Hubel, I was able to

see Dr. Norma Clancy at Optim Eyes, Inc. on short notice. The office responded quickly and facilitated an appointment with a physician retina specialist 45 minutes later.

Thanks to Dr. Staniszewski's staff's quick response to my emergency, I had eye surgery early on Monday morning and will have full recovery in the next 2-3 months.

Obviously, one of the many things right in Clarkston is Dr. Staniszewski's practice, and I highly recommend them to all Clarkston residents for eye care and eye wear.

Lane R. Barrett
Clarkston

Letter to the Editor

Smile of the week...



Don (left) and Faith Gustafson Stevens (right) enjoy a moment with President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush during a recent trip to Washington, D.C. A 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, Faith Stevens spent 30 years teaching in the Haslett and now travels all over the United States on behalf of the Michigan Department of Education. Photo submitted

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

- Arson suspected, Bathroom fire closes Clarkston High: Arson is suspected in a fire that closed down Clarkston High School for a day and inflicted heavy smoke damage to several rooms on Monday, April 23. at 9:36 a.m. Monday morning, the Independence Township Fire Department responded to a fire at the high school. According to CHS Principal Robert Burek, someone lit a towel dispenser on fire in a boy's bathroom on the south end of the high school.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

- Pine Knob park height fight arises: The height argument on Pine Knob's proposed amusement park is not over, according to Independence Township Board Trustee William Vandermark. The amusement park proposal is to go before the planning commission Thursday, April 24, for final site plan review.
- Second man gets life in Hockey case: Jeffrey Allen Coyle, the second man convicted of the September 2 slaying of Monica Hockey in Independence Township, was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

- Cancer Drive Now Underway: About thirty-five volunteer workers attended the Cancer Drive kick-off breakfast at the Clarkston Cafe on Monday morning. Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher and Mrs. John Stageman are co-chairmen of the drive.
- Clarkston High Chalks Up Victory: On Thursday afternoon, April 21, the Clarkston baseball team journeyed to Holly and proceeded to bust the Holly Bronchos with a 16-2 final score.

Blast from the Past



1974 - Miss Cheswick looks ready to sell her delicious Girl Scout cookies. She even prepared for the snow with a sled and warm coat.

What affects local homeowners?

Be forewarned . . . there could be some cussin' goin' on.

I'm gonna' preface this gem of an opinion with a wee-little disclaimer to all those employed in public education. You do not have to read on; what follows is a tirade, an exercise in ranting and raving. Egg-heads and those who resemble Spock, may also not get it. Being logical won't be the order of the day. Venting will.

Don't read on, because it won't change your thinking, just elevate your blood pressure.

However, should you dare continue down this path, remember it is not an attack on you, just your perceptions. You're still "good people," regardless if you agree with the following emotional outburst or not.



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rush
don't rush
me**

Dear Reader, I have to get this off my Sasquatch-like chest (read: hairy). Smackin' frackin' blizen rizen #@\$&*!

Okay, I am starting to feel better.

What has got me in this frenzied state? It is the all too regular call from schools to parents that a vote is needed to increase non-homestead taxes. Non-homestead taxes being those levied on business, vacation and rental type-properties.

I hate it when school districts (and they all do it) ask their constituents to raise these "non-homestead" tax rates . . . well, that's not exactly true. The law says these properties can be taxed at a certain level which is fine. I get red-faced when school districts present the tax hike as an "Us" versus "Them" mission.

Us, schools and the community together in perfect harmony (under the banner of God, and only for the kids) against Them, the local businessman and businesswoman (mean, profit-driven and often too wealthy for public good).

District literature and propaganda usually quells the voting populace's overtaxed sensitivities with a line something like this: *Successful passage of this additional millage will result in No Cost Increase to Ordinary Homeowners.*

Pure and simple, the school-way of thinking is in a word: pure bunk, baloney.

(Okay, that was three words.) That's my gripe, short and sweet. Now, I shall pontificate.

I know Gary Nustead no longer teaches economics at Clarkston High School (I don't know why he is not, only that he isn't), but I did have his class during second hour back in 1980. While that was way too early to listen to theories on monetary values, supply and demand, and though I barely earned a "C" grade from the curly haired one, (something that still irks me) I did learn about economics.

Readers, just because non-homestead millages are not levied to primary homeowners, contrary to what school districts say, they *do* affect *all* local homeowners.

What say you?

How can this be, Mr. Smarty Pants?

Read and learn, young cub . . . Local businesses, the ones who pay local taxes, give to local school groups and assist local charities are the ones whose taxes will cost more. Economics 101, which I hope is still taught in schools, tells us if the cost of running a business goes up, so does the price of the goods or services that business produces.

"Ordinary" local homeowners buy goods and services from local businesses -- so if prices rise, "ordinary" homeowners are, in reality, affected.

And another thing . . .

Let me say this, I do not own a business, I just help run this one. I was president of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce for three years and I have talked to many business owners. I am here to testify that many feel they can never object to a rise in their school taxes, nor turn away school groups hitting them up for donations, for fear of retribution.

I am going to ask, how many school districts actively promote a "Shop Local" campaign? How many PTOs, teachers and administrators all work together with parents to buy local goods and services, versus going to the box stores down the road in some other community?

Also; many small business owners live in the community where they do business, and as a rule, they are community-minded folks. It would be nice if only once in a while, public education employees would show appreciation and not employ the "Us" versus "Them" mentality.

Comments for the evil and obviously child-hating Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net.

Finally, maybe khaki is out in men's fashions

About a month ago I read, heard or smelled that bright colors were "in" for men this Spring. So, I immediately bought a yellow, short sleeve shirt.

If I have a favorite color it's yellow. Mommy's influence. In the good ol' days of golf, wild colors were the rule on the links. Plaid slacks or shorts, argyle socks, floral shirts and all kinds of hats (except baseball). I hate baseball hats. They're so billed!

Then some French (he had to be French) designer called our pride and joys gauche, and in came khaki. Soon everyone was wearing colors meant for the military.

From the waist down all golfers looked the same. Thanks to golf course managers khaki kept denim in the background for years. But, now, after a generation or more of casualness (sloppiness), many courses have tees full of loose or tight, short or long, paint stained or clean, overall bottomed ball strikers.

That all may change according to a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* article reprinted in *The Detroit News*. Khaki will not be gone entirely, it reads, but it will be dressed up with a silk tie, or down with an open-collar, button-down shirt.

No one is happier to see neckties making a return than I. Some of my 250 plus ties may be fashionable. Yes, some are silk.

And, denim isn't to be forgotten entirely, though it should be. This Spring, "destroyed" denim is in if it has a "relaxed fit" paired with an embroidered shirt with French cuffs and novelty tie.

Again, the designers have come over, or back to, my likes. I'll have to get an embroidered shirt, maybe today, but I have some 50 pairs of cuff links and several novelty ties, like one with The Lone Ranger (tv not radio Ranger), golf, birds, etc.

Here are some more Spring offerings for men that will just make you want to lie down and die for: "Cotton canvas sport jackets, silk blazers in hot solids such as tangerine and periwinkle (Don't you love it?), leather motorcycle jackets with flat-front trousers and shirts in colorful prints so zany and abstract that they look as if they could have been a preschool project."

Linen is expected to be big for men, too. The sanding and fraying of denim has carried over into linen, along with an intentional wrinkled texture.

Still in, and I'll never understand why, are T-shirts. Nothing is as un-dressy as a T-shirt. Unless it has a message, like "I'm with the ugly guy" I think T-shirts should be covered or left in the drawer.

They should never be thought of as acceptable even when covered by a fashionable sports jacket. T-shirts are for tikes and confinables.

Of course, that's only my opinion, which is in the huge minority.

Back to the Pittsburgh and Detroit papers' articles, but first, there is no mention of short-sleeved dress shirts being even available. Let alone embroidered.

But, a soft deconstructed suit-type jacket in a suede, distressed canvas or velvety fabric gets ink. So do driving moccasins, bead embellished shirts and designer blue jeans. Oh, the jacket has to be 3-button.

Damn, we still have blue jeans being pushed as wearable for dress-up occasions. My daddy wore blue jeans as they were meant to be worn: as bib-overalls.

Blue jeans are a working man's uniform, not a trend-setter at a ball. They are also not to be worn as acceptable wear by teens, etc. with holes in the knees and buttocks, or dragging on the turf.

White denims are coming in this year. Maybe I'll like them better.

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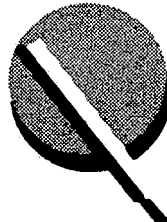
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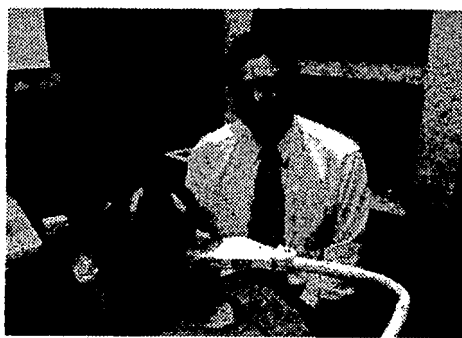


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Police and Fire

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April 17: Larceny of 40 sheets of OSB board from construction site on Bowpointe Drive.

April 19: Assist fire department at site of grass fire on M-15.

Arrest for possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended on Curtis Lane. A 23-year-old Waterford man was arrested.

April 20: Arrest for possession of marijuana on Snow Apple Drive. A 24-year-old Clarkston man was arrested.

Arrest for possession of marijuana on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road. A 23-year-old Holly man was arrested.

Malicious destruction of vehicle at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie Highway.

April 21: Assist to fire department with medical response at the Independence substation. A subject thought she had swallowed a piece of glass from a

drinking glass at a local restaurant. She was examined by paramedics, then went to a doctor on her own.

Aggravated/domestic assault report at Clarkston Medical Group. Deputies sought a warrant for a 22-year-old man after his 21-year-old live-in girlfriend went for medical treatment. Doctors said she suffered a broken clavicle, reports said, and the woman said the suspect picked her up and threw her to the ground at their residence at Hidden Lakes apartments.

Attempted prescription fraud at Walgreen's on Dixie Highway. Someone claiming to be from a doctor's office called in a prescription, but the pharmacist called the office to verify and learned it was unfounded.

Harassment report on Maybee Road near Sashabaw Road.

Larceny of bicycle (found) on Amy Drive. A 17-year-old found a bicycle chained to a rack at Clarkston High School. The bicycle had been reported stolen, but was painted a different color. Deputies waited for the person who could unlock the bicycle. The 14-year-old

and a 15-year-old friend eventually admitted to taking the bicycle. The victim decided not to press charges, and the suspects were turned over to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

Possession of marijuana arrest on S. River. While assisting probation officers with home checks of current probationers, deputies found a 30-year-old Clarkston woman in the company of four juveniles. Deputies smelled evidence of marijuana, reports said, and the woman retrieved a marijuana cigarette from the trash. The suspect was arrested, and deputies filed a report with the Family Independence Agency.

April 22: Malicious destruction of property and

Please see Police on page 29A

Deputies make drug bust after driver runs roadblock

A 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man ran through flares set out after a car crash on I-75 near M-15 just after midnight on April 24.

That led deputies to stop the offender, which led to the discovery of heroin and hallucinogenic mushrooms, all prepared for sale.

When deputies stopped the suspect vehicle and asked for identification, they observed the driver with a pale complexion and shaking hands, reports said. Suspecting drug use, deputies searched the man and found several syringes in his pocket.

A search of the vehicle found a grocery bag with 12 individually packaged mushrooms and one heroin "works" kit including syringes, tourniquet and spoon.

Deputies turned the suspect and the confiscated materials to the county Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

Driver arrested after fleeing crash scene

A 25-year-old Davisburg man was arrested on April 21 after running from the scene of a crash and causing public safety agencies to conduct a search for what they believed could have been an injured driver.

Oakland County Sheriff units and the Independence Township Fire Department were dispatched to Clarkston and Pine Knob roads, where they found a vehicle crashed in the woods off the south side of the roadway.

Crews were joined by a sheriff helicopter and K-9 unit, but the driver could not be found.

Then, according to reports, two different calls

helped deputies find the suspect. Security officers at DTE Energy Music Theater saw someone running through a parking area, and deputies were called to another home for a report of a stolen vehicle.

The suspect attempted to report the vehicle as stolen, but deputies took him to the music theater, where security personnel identified him.

The suspect, who also had a felony arrest warrant out of Waterford, said he panicked after the crash and ran to his girlfriend's house.

Deputies took the man to North Oakland Medical Center-Clarkston for treatment, then to the Oakland County Jail, reports said.

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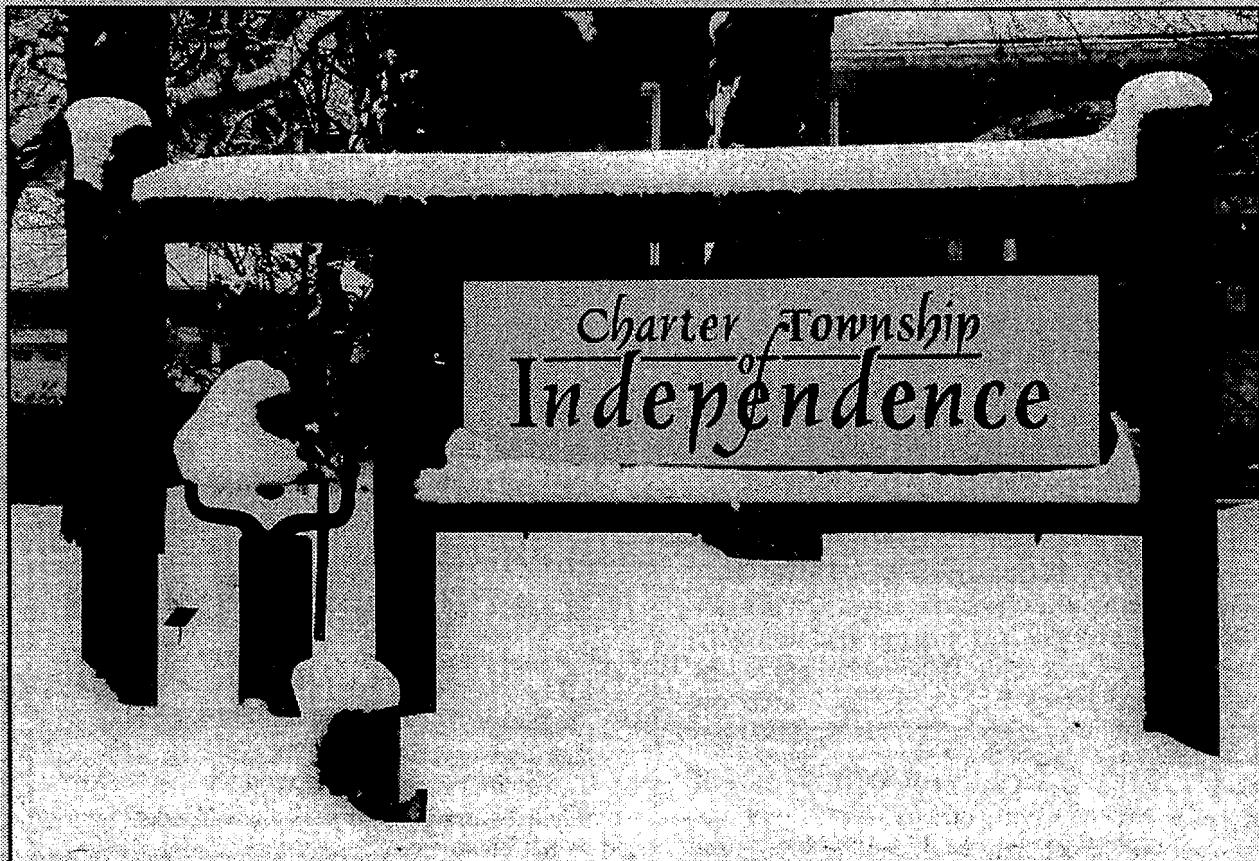
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Signs of Spring... uh, winter...



Only in Michigan can residents enjoy wearing summer shorts and t-shirts one week and then be tugging on their winter parkas the next. Starting this past Friday night, Old Man Winter decided to make one last visit to the Clarkston area. According to local news stations, he decided to bring about 3-4 inches of snow with him. Photos by Jenny Matteson

Porn case delayed, burglary case advances

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sentencing for an Independence Township man for committing computer-related pornography crimes has been adjourned until May 16.

Nicholas Michael Baker, 20, appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester on April 25, ready for sentencing on three counts of distributing child sexually abusive materials (a seven-year felony), two counts of possession of child sexually abusive materials (a four-year felony) and five companion charges of use of a computer in committing a crime (a four-year felony).

Baker entered a guilty plea on March 21, and has been involved in counseling since then. On April 25 defense attorney David Gorosh presented a letter to Mester, resulting in the adjournment.

Assistant prosecutor Rob Giles offered no objection while standing in for assistant prosecutor Matthew Roth. Roth later said the adjournment was not unexpected.

While there were "no deals" in the entering of the guilty plea, Roth said earlier that Mester may find Baker eligible for probation and alternative sentencing under

"youthful trainee status."

Baker appeared in court neatly groomed, wearing a business suit and accompanied by several family members.

In other court activity of local interest, two men appeared before 52-2 District Judge Dana Fortinberry on April 18 on a combined 15 charges of home invasion.

Lucas Daniel Burnett, 25, of Davison, and Christopher Robert Reid, 19, of Clarkston, were arrested on April 4 and charged with involvement in multiple breaks in Independence and Springfield townships.

According to assistant prosecutor Liz Corkins, Reid waived his right to a preliminary exam at the district court level and was bound over to circuit court. Burnett retained a different attorney, who requested an adjournment for approximately 30 days to prepare for a preliminary exam.

Burnett was charged with two counts of first degree home invasion (a 20-year felony) and six counts of second degree home invasion (a 15-year felony). Reid was charged with one count of first degree home invasion and six counts of second degree home invasion.

Springfield board OKs new fines for false alarms

Ordinance says building owners will pay penalty after 4th alarm

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After lots of discussion, letters and two readings of the proposed ordinance, Springfield Township is ready to levy fines for what officials consider to be excessive false burglar or fire alarms.

The township board on April 14 adopted the new ordinance, along with a civil fine schedule, to be used when residences or businesses within the township have more than three unfounded building or fire alarms during a calendar year.

The ordinance was requested by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, which reported "excessive alarms" in several locations.

Earlier in the year, Supervisor Collin Walls sent a letter to addresses which the sheriff's office documented to have four or more false alarms during the first 11 months of 2004, warning them of the impending ordinance.

Although the Springfield Township Fire Department has not reported excessive false alarms, officials shared concern for firefighters' wasted time and resources, as well.

Under the new ordinance, sheriff or fire personnel will leave a notice for the building owner upon each instance of a false alarm.

Upon the fourth occurrence, the owner will be fined \$100. The fifth occurrence will draw a \$250 fine, with the sixth and each subsequent incident bringing a \$500 fine.

"Quite frankly there is absolutely no excuse for having more than half a dozen false alarms," Walls said.

Officials briefly debated whether the fine schedule should be based on the calendar year or the 12-month period following the first false alarm.

The calendar year "is the only logical way to keep track," said Clerk Nancy Strole.

Walls agreed. "The supervisor's office has to keep track of this, so it will be as simple as possible," he quipped.

"It's long overdue," said Trustee Dennis Vallad.

Walls noted, "There are things that happen" to accidentally trigger alarms, such as mechanical malfunctions or problems with animals, so the ordinance allows for an appeal process to building owners cited for multiple false alarms.

Trustee David Hopper said the new ordinance is in harmony with similar laws in other surrounding communities.

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Spring snow leads to car crashes on freeway, downed power lines

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several car crashes this past weekend could be blamed on the April snowburst — or drivers' lack of memory on how to drive in snow.

The most severe case occurred at about 3:14 p.m. on April 24 when a driver apparently lost control on northbound I-75 and crashed into the back of an Oakland County Sheriff patrol car — which was stopped at the scene of a previous car crash.

The patrol car had emergency lights activated, with flares and warning cones in the roadway behind, reports said.

A 21-year-old Clarkston woman was cited for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

At the time deputies were helping at the scene of a crash which occurred about an hour earlier. An 18-year-old Troy woman apparently lost control and collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by a 61-year-old Sterling Heights woman.

With the Michigan State Police apparently busy, sheriff units were called to take reports at seven crashes in the vicinity of I-75 and M-15 on April 23 and 24. In

all cases, the responsible drivers cited snow and ice as contributing factors. No serious injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

Off the freeway, sheriff units on April 24 also responded to Clarkston Road near Eston Road, where an eastbound vehicle driven by a 49-year-old Oxford man left the curved roadway and hit a tree off the right shoulder.

The Springfield Township Fire Department saw action with at least two fires during inclement weather over the weekend.

In one case, Fire Chief Charlie Oaks said downed power lines were the cause of a fire which destroyed a 20- by 30-foot shed at a Holcomb Road residence at about 9:30 p.m. on April 23.

At about 3:16 p.m. on April 24, firefighters responded to a home on Bridlewood Court, extinguishing a fire which started in the gas-powered fireplace.

Oaks said the cause of the apparent malfunction is uncertain.

A family which recently purchased the home was not present at the time, Oaks said, and the fire caused damage in the range of \$40,000-\$50,000.

Deadline approaches for gravel road dust control program from county agency

Oakland County residents living on gravel roads who would like to participate in the Road Commission for Oakland County dust control program, should apply to RCOC for the service by April 29.

The program involves RCOC applying mineral well brine to gravel roads four times during the summer season to help control dust. The cost to participate in the program is 33 cents per linear foot of road. Residents living on subdivision streets must pay for a minimum of 1,000 linear feet of application (\$330).

On "mile type" gravel roads, orders will be accepted for a minimum of 500 feet with no more than one skipped section.

Orders on sections of mile type roads more than 500 feet long will be limited to two skips.

To ensure timely scheduling of service, residents should place their orders as soon as possible. To place an order, residents must fill out and submit RCOC's dust control application.

To get an application, visit RCOC's Department of Citizen Services offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford Township (at County Center Drive West, just west of Telegraph Road), or call the office toll free

at 1-877-858-4804, and one will be mailed.

Some township offices will also accept the applications — residents should check with their township to see if their application should be submitted there or directly to the Road Commission.

Residents also should check with their townships to see if the township participates in the cost of dust control (this could change from year to year, so even if a resident checked with the township last year, they should check again this year).

Private roads are not included in the dust control program.

RCOC Managing Director Brent Bair noted that, following one of the worst winters for gravel roads in recent decades, the county is experiencing a very dry spring. "It's only April, and already we are hearing about how dusty the gravel roads are," he stated.

Mineral well brine is naturally occurring salt water that is pumped from the ground. When applied to gravel roads, the brine draws moisture from the air and ground, and the moisture helps to bind the materials in the road surface, reducing the amount of dust that becomes airborne and providing a better driving surface.

Commission updates road work advisory

The Road Commission for Oakland County has announced road work which may cause delays for motorists in the Clarkston area:

- Sashabaw Road between Clarkston and Waldon roads is scheduled to be closed until May 19 to allow the Michigan Department of Transportation to make repairs to the bridge over I-75.

During the closure, the official detour route is Clarkston Road to Ortonville Road (M-15) to Maybee Road and vice versa.

Last week, the bridge had one lane open in either direction.

- Beginning either the week of April 18 or April 25, Sashabaw Road between I-75 and Maybee Road will have intermittent lane closures through June 10 to allow contractors to restore the right of way following last year's widening of the road.

- Andersonville Road between White Lake Road and Curtis Lane is scheduled to be closed through July 30 so Independence Township can install a water main and sanitary sewer line.

During the closure, the detour route will be White Lake Road to Maceday Lake Road to Williams Lake Road to Airport road to Dixie Highway and vice versa.

- Rattalee Lake Road is scheduled to be closed between April 21 and May 10 so MDOT can make bridge repairs on the Rattalee Lake Road bridge over I-75.

The detour route will be Tindall Road to Davisburg Road to Dixie Highway and vice versa.

Independence OKs funds for chloride

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Relief is on the way.

At the regular Independence Township Board meeting on April 19, trustees approved a contract with Road Maintenance Corporation to apply chloride to the township's gravel roads at 6 cents a foot, the same cost as 2004.

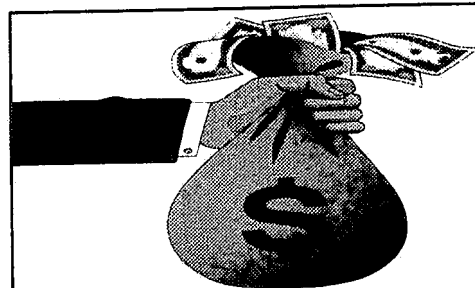
"This is a good program and I'm very happy with it," said Treasurer Jim Wenger. "They've been very effective."

According to Supervisor Dave Wagner, the township contracted with Road Maintenance in previous years and received few complaints from residents. Also, he stated that Road Maintenance coordinates the chloride applications with the Road Commission for Oakland County's grading schedule.

In addition to this, the board approved to once again reimburse residents on private roads for dust control at one-half their cost for up to four applications. Homeowners must present statements at the end of the season to the clerk's office.

"Road Maintenance did this for us last year too," said Wagner.

The cost to chloride private roads this year is 7 cents a foot. The board budgeted \$50,000 for to chloride the roadways.



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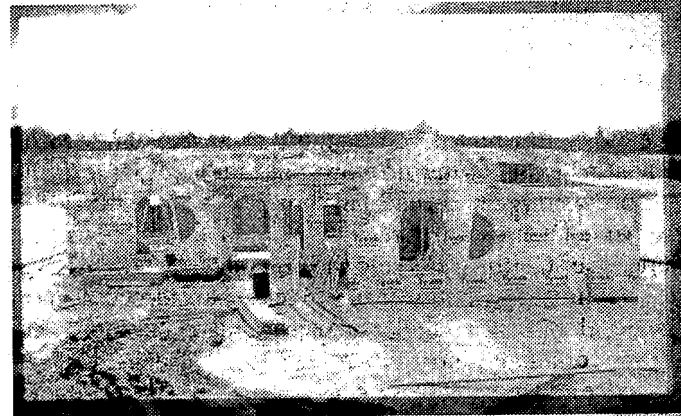
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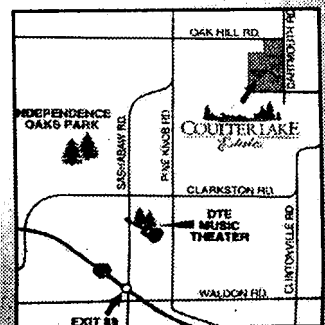
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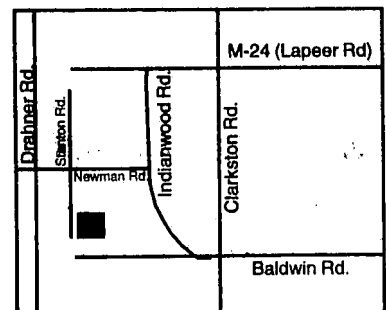
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Funeral home proposal sparks debate in Springfield

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The conversion of a residence into a funeral home, along with the proposed construction of an office building next door, prompted lots of questions and some protests at the April 14 Springfield Township Board meeting.

The questions led the board to table a request for a special land use permit for 4.2 acres on the southwest side of Dixie Highway near Softwater Lake.

Marcie Harrington of Clarkston proposes to use an existing residence for the funeral home and residence for the funeral director. Parking is planned to the rear of the building, and to the northwest where a 6,720-square-foot office building is on the site plan for future construction.

The township board conducted a public hearing under terms of zoning ordinance provisions for special land use and the Dixie Overlay District.

Supervisor Collin Walls said the ordinance requires the petitioner to prove that the development would be in keeping with the community, provide a needed public service and provide "assets" which

can be used by the public at large.

Chris Hertz of Pumford Construction represented Harrington, explaining plans for an 8-foot bike path and a public seating area in front of the funeral home. The site plan originally had the seating area for use both by pedestrians along Dixie Highway and funeral home patrons, but Hertz recognized a perceived conflict and promised a separate area for funeral home visitors in back of the building.

A couple neighbors from an adjoining neighborhood had questions and concerns. Cedar Drive resident Sue Postemski described herself as living "next door" to the site.

"The residents in the area are concerned about maintaining the frontage of the lake as residential," Postemski said. "It's not an area for an office building, small or large."

Postemski also voiced concern about lack of screening at the edge of the parking lot. "There is no privacy whatsoever," she said, claiming headlights "would shine in my bedroom windows."

Trustees were generally complementary toward the plan, but quizzed Hertz

about details not shown in the site plan.

Clerk Nancy Strole said the proposal "potentially" could qualify under zoning requirements.

"I say potentially, because in my view we are lacking in some very critical elements," Strole said.

Although Hertz promised added screening and landscaping, Strole said, "I have to see it" on the plan.

Other trustees raised issues concerning location of drainage valves for the funeral home's septic tank and a "sealed tank" for mortuary lab waste. The consensus was that placement of the valves was neither conducive to the look of the property nor practical given the design of the parking lot.

Walls argued for a realignment of the parking lot to better allow for lining up vehicles for funeral processions, even if parking spaces had to be sacrificed.

Trustee Roger Lamont was disappointed that the petitioners had not changed any details after previous recommendations from the planning commission.

"A lot of things were discussed at the planning commission level and agreed

to by the developer," Lamont said, including details on landscaping and a change in the location of a Dumpster. "I don't see them [in this plan]."

Trustee Dennis Vallad offered praise, but agreed with some of the criticism, including lake access, which should "go away" on the next plan, and screening.

"I don't want to beat up on anyone too bad at this point," Vallad said. "I like your concept. I think it's a proper use of the property, but we do have some concerns."

Trustee David Hopper suggested that many of the concerns could be solved by moving the parking lot well away from the property line to provide berms as part of the screen, and plan to combine parking between the funeral home and the future office building.

Walls offered a similar observation, and noted consensus that the petitioner had more work to do.

"The answer to our critical items was, 'We're not sure,'" Walls said. "We don't have enough information to grant special land use approval this evening."

Officials expect to see a revised plan by the May township board meeting.

City officials hint of search for new planning firm

BY DON SCHELSKE
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Debate about a revised master plan for the City of the Village of Clarkston appears to be delayed, as officials are grappling with whether to replace the current contracted planning firm.

The Clarkston City Council on April 13 heard a report of an April 4 public hearing conducted by the city planning commission on the master plan question.

Official minutes said, "The planning commission agreed to review responses from McKenna and other potential planners in order to clarify the planner situation before proceeding with further review of the master plan."

"McKenna" is the firm of McKenna and Associates, currently under contract as the city's planning consultant. The firm has offered a quote of \$15,000 for a thorough review of the city's master plan, which is used to guide officials in maintaining the city zoning ordinance and requests for rezoning of property.

The unofficial minutes note that most of those present called for only minor (if any) adjustments to the current master plan.

City Council Member David Savage was pleased to hear of the planning commission's decision, but said some people misunderstand his push for a new planning consultant.

"It's because of past performance, (not the \$15,000 quote)," Savage said at the April 13 council meeting.

"This particular planner has fallen short of our expectations in the past. I think we would benefit with a more sensitive planner, someone more sensitive to a small historic district like we have in Clarkston."

Noting the current absence of any money in the city budget for a master plan review, Savage said, "I would have a hard time if we start spending more money with a planner we're not happy with, even if it's \$500."

City Manager Art Pappas said he has some ideas for potential planning firms, and agreed to review other proposals as well.

The planning commission has agreed to continue their evaluation, but no particular deadline has been set for a decision.

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Clarkston News Sports

Wolves soccer creams Corsairs, succumbs to Spartans and Lakers

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The past week of action went from good to bad to worse for the Clarkston soccer team.

After an encouraging 5-0 win at Waterford Mott on April 18, the Wolves dropped two games in a row: a 3-1 defeat against West Bloomfield at home on April 19 and a 4-0 loss at Stevenson on April 22, a team they tied 2-2 on April 6.

"I'm afraid my girls don't play as well in away games," said Clarkston Coach Annette Richardson.

Clarkston has lost two of their three road games this year and stands at 3-4-1 on the season.

Against Stevenson, the Wolves struggled to get out of their defensive zone for most of the game. Richardson feels the communication on the field broke down as well, but still believes the team is on the right track.

"We are improving from game to game, even if (the players) can't see it yet," said Richardson. "We are starting to get comfortable with one another."

Richardson feels that Emily Munchiando, Amanda Leach, Taylor Hosner, Nikki Whiteford and Lauren Smith are becoming leaders on the field for the Wolves. She also finds that as a first-year coach she is starting to get a better feel for the players' strengths and weaknesses.

Goalscorers for Clarkston against Mott were Hosner, Christina Avery, Laura Gabriel and Jenna Przybycien (2). The 5-0 drubbing of the Corsairs was goalkeeper Emily Pierce's third shutout of the season.

The loss to West Bloomfield was a bitter pill to swallow for Richardson.

"I hate to say it, but the officiating killed us against West Bloomfield," said Richardson, who took exception to multiple offsides penalties she felt were incorrectly whistled and a missed offsides call on the Lakers which led to a late breakaway goal.

Britanny Davis scored Clarkston's lone goal against West Bloomfield.

Up next for the Wolves is Seaholm on April 26



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(which finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*) followed by Dondero at home on April 28.

"I imagine (Seaholm and Dondero) will be tough games," said Richardson.

Golf team finishes sixth in county, falls flat against Knights

The Clarkston golf team was able to measure themselves against the best in Oakland County on April 19, and then faced the county's best golfer again the next day as they took on Lahser on April 20.

Clarkston emerged from the Oakland Tournament in sixth place with a combined score of 403. Rochester High won the county title with a combined score of 365. Junior Jackie Schram was the Wolves low score at 85, tying her for fifth overall, five strokes behind tournament leader Megan Carter of Lahser.

"From looking at (Jackie's) scorecard, she could have easily shot in the range of 75-80. It's just a matter of her not having one or two holes that kill her," said Clarkston Coach Larry Sherrill.

Also performing well for Clarkston at the County Tournament were freshman Minjoo Lee and senior Lyndsey Kitson, who both entered the clubhouse with a score of 105.

Against Lahser the next day, a myriad of problems doomed the Wolves to a 208-216 defeat. Starting with the presence of county champ Carter and continuing on with cold and windy conditions, Clarkston could not find a way to get a leg up on the Knights.

"(Forest Lake) is three or four strokes tougher than any other course we have played," said Sherrill. "It was brutal."

The low score for the Wolves on the day was Schram's 45, followed by Lee's 50.

The elements conspired to keep the golf team off the course and at press time, the first of two league meets were cancelled on April 26.

"In a way it's a good thing we are not playing (the league meet). There's some things we can work on," said Sherrill.

The league meet will either be made up at the Eccentric Tournament on May 5 or rolled into the second league meet on May 17.

- Noah Purcell

Athlete of the Week - Jackie Schram



Jackie Schram is the Athlete of the Week for her talented and steady presence on the Clarkston golf team.

The past week, Jackie finished tied for fifth overall with a score of 85 at the Oakland County meet held at Pontiac Country Club on April 19. She also had the Wolves lowest score (45) in a loss to Lahser on April 20.

Schram, a junior, has been all-league her first two years on the golf team. Coach Larry Sherrill credits her talent and perspicacity on the golf course, as well as her willingness to help her teammates improve, for much of the team's success.

When she was young Schram started golfing with her father at Indianwood golf course. She first started competing when she was in the eighth grade. Once she reached high school Jackie had a tough decision as two sports she loves to play, golf and soccer, where running at the same time.

"I wanted to play soccer with all of my friends, but I figured I could go farther in golf," said Schram.

Jackie hopes to obtain a college scholarship for golf after her senior year and, though she is shy to admit it, dreams of going pro on the links.

Schram has lived in Clarkston her entire life with her father and mother, Tom and Deb, sister Jamie and Brother Andrew.

In college, she is interested in studying business management, but for now concentrates on enjoying high school. A self described "very social" person, Schram particularly enjoys attending Clarkston football and hockey games as well as other school events.

Aside from golf, Jackie has continued to play soccer during the summer for the Lady Demons, based in Virginia. In playing for the team she has traveled to tournaments all over the world representing the United States, including Iceland and Sweden.

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Wolves nip Colts, then sit for rest of week

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston baseball was supposed to have a busy week with three games scheduled over a five-day period – something a team on a roll – looks forward to.

But at the close of the week's action the Wolves only had the chance to add one win to their three game win streak, on April 20 against Troy, as the matches against Lake Orion, on April 22, and West Bloomfield, on April 25, were cancelled due to freakish Michigan weather.

Against Troy the Wolves put seven runs on the board in the first inning and never let the Colts back in the game, winning 9-2.

"The two biggest things we have been doing right is that we have been playing so much better defensively and our pitchers have been throwing strikes," said Clarkston Coach Phil Price. "We are not giving teams four or five outs an inning by committing fielding errors."

All batters for Clarkston recorded at least one hit against Troy and the top of the order consistently found their way to first base.

"Offensively we are being aggressive at the plate," said Price.

Leadoff hitter Eric Bryan went three for four with a walk on the day, doing an excellent job of setting the table for the batters behind him. Other standouts at the plate were Steve Vanderheyden (2-5), Mike Kittle (1-2, two walks, two RBI) and Dave Brelinski (two RBI).

J.J. Lange picked up the win for Clarkston, pitching three scoreless innings. Mike Navarre finished the game on the hill, and after working out some kinks in the fourth, allowing two runs, pitched well for the Wolves to close out the final four innings.

The defeat of Troy was the Wolves third in a row. During the winning streak the Wolves have outscored their opponents 35-5. Clarkston stands at 5-3 (3-1)

Next up for the Wolves is an away game with Rochester Adams on April 29 followed by the Brandon tournament on April 30. Clarkston will return home to face



J.J. Lange, seen here minding first base earlier in the season, got the win for Clarkston against Troy, pitching three scoreless innings. Photos by Noah Purcell

Rochester on May 2. The Wolves defeated the falcons 16-0 at Rochester on April 13.

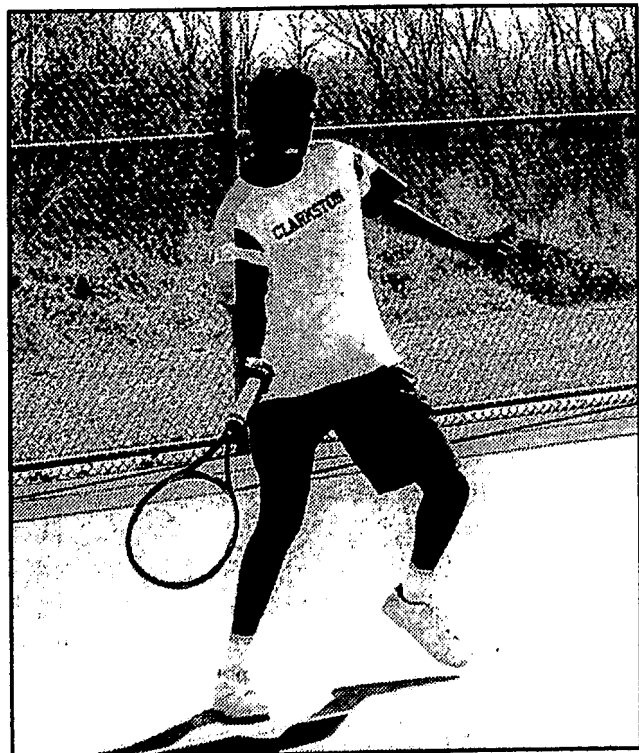
Wolves netters start week like a lion, finish like a lamb

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Clarkston's tennis team was not lacking for opponents the past week with three matches played on successive days, but by the end of the action they were lacking for players.

The Wolves began their busy week on a positive note defeating Rochester High 5-3 on April 19. But multiple holes in their lineup doomed Clarkston as they



Clarkston went 0-2 without number one singles player Amit Surapaneni this week. Photo by Purcell

lost 7-1 to Birmingham Groves on April 20 and suffered an 8-0 setback to Rochester Adams on April 21.

"Groves and Adams are both excellent teams," said Clarkston Coach Chaz Claus. "We have to grow as a team. We have a lot of people who haven't played or are not used to the positions they are playing right now."

Claus was forced to juggle the Wolves lineup for various reasons against Groves and Adams. He felt that this hindered the Wolves in those defeats. Clarkston's number one singles player, Senior Amit Surapaneni missed both the Groves and Adams matches due to travel plans. The Wolves were also without junior Erik Maesch, their number four singles player, against Adams due to illness.

Clarkston's most consistent players over the past week were the number one doubles tandem of sophomore Chris Graczyk and Junior Pat McIlrath, who won two of their three matches. Graczyk and McIlrath bested Rochester's Steve Doronio and Matt Nordstrom in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4; and outlasted Groves' Ian Cohen and Mike Simonov, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

In the Wolves lone victory against Rochester, Clarkston got wins from Surapaneni, Maesch, their number two doubles team of seniors Paul Chun and Paul Gunckle, and the three doubles tandem of junior Zach McDonald and Dan Osterhage.

The Wolves matchup with Farmington on April 26 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. Clarkston has another stiff league test in the coming week at Berkley on April 28.

"Both (Berkley and Farmington) beat us last year. But we matchup better with them this year," said Claus. "Hopefully, we can get some wins and avenge last year's losses."

The Wolves are now 2-3 (1-3) on the season.

Softball shut out then snowed out

BY NOAH PURCELL

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A 12-0 loss to Kettering on April 20 gave the Wolves softball team a lot to think about. Then the unexpected snow fall in the metro area gave them time to think as the Richmond Tournament on April 23 was cancelled.

"We didn't execute (against Kettering)," said Clarkston Coach Don Peters. "We have a lot of people out of position right now, so it is not entirely the girl's fault though."

Peters did feel that Katy Kleinedler did an excellent job at the plate and behind it, as she filled in at catcher with the Wolves missing their starter and backup backstops.

The snow left over from the weekend forced the Wolves inside for practice on April 25. Peters feels the time spent in the gym will be good for the team as they were able to work on fundamentals.

"Our philosophy is to take one step at a time," said Peters.

The next step for Clarkston will come on April 27 at home against Lake Orion – that is if the playing fields have recovered from the wintry mix that coated them over the weekend. Peters was not optimistic the game would be played.

Softball teams from around the state are hoping the recent bad run of weather is over before the Michigan Stars Tournament on April 30-May 1 at Bicentennial park in Grand Blanc.

Peters has helped organize the tournament for the past 13 years, which raises money for softball and to help fight breast cancer. Organizers expect 48 teams compete this year.

Clarkston won the tournament two years ago, but Peters would just like to see some strong competition from his young and inexperienced Wolves.



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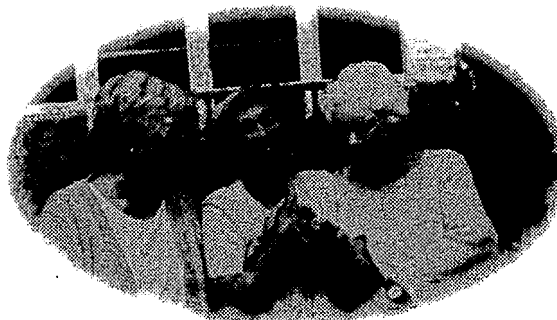
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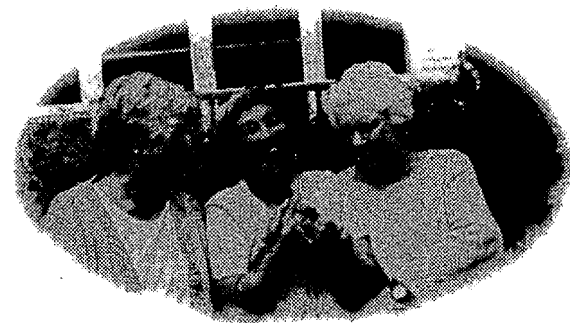
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Parkin to become Golden Grizzly

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Clarkston News Sports Writer

Having accepted a scholarship offer from Oakland University to play volleyball, Parkin should have a little more time on her hands next year than what she is used to the past four at Clarkston High School. She has excelled in three sports: volleyball, basketball and track on a varsity level in each of her four years at CHS.

"I put a lot of work in and I deserve my scholarship," said Parkin. "Volleyball has always been my favorite sport."

At the end of the 2005 track season, Parkin will become the first Clarkston female athlete to earn 12 varsity letters, garnered over four years of spirited competition in basketball, volleyball and track.

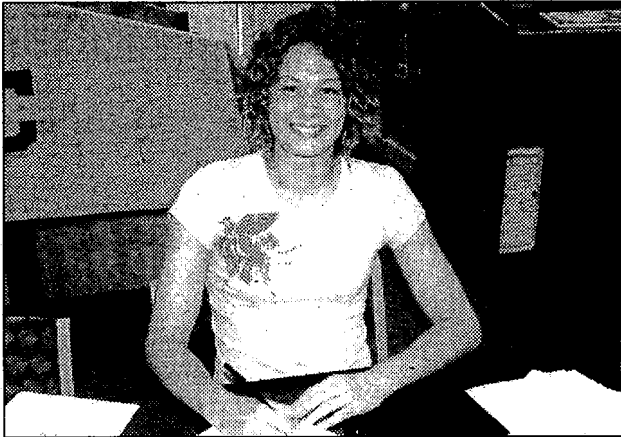
"In today's world (Parkin's athletic career) is pretty remarkable," said Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife. "She wasn't a bench warmer. She was (on varsity) because she could play."

Many coaches both in college and on the high school level feel that for an athlete seeking a scholarship in a specific sport, year round dedication is required. Parkin knew she was possibly handicapping herself, but has no regrets looking back on her career.

"I thought about not running track this year to concentrate on volleyball, but I knew I'd regret not getting the 12th letter," said Parkin. "I think if I (hadn't) played the other sports, I wouldn't be as good in all the sports. I think they compliment each other."

While she was looking at several schools, Oakland University won Parkin once she met the coaching staff and some of her soon-to-be teammates during a visit to the campus. Many members of next year's Golden Grizzly volleyball team will also be freshman, which helped put Stephanie at ease about the transition to college athletics.

"We always emphasized that she did not have to play sports for a scholarship and I think she is a better athlete because of it," said Tim Parkin, Stephanie's father.



Stephanie Parkin signed a letter of intent to attend Oakland University in the fall on April 20 in the CHS library. Photo by Noah Purcell

Another transition Parkin will have to make at Oakland will be on the court, as she will move to outside hitter from the middle hitter spot she played at CHS.

In terms of her high school career, Parkin holds CHS records for most kills, most digs and best dig percentage; she has been the regional champion in the 100 meter and hurdles the past two years and was the basketball team's leading scorer this past year.

"She's quiet off the court ... she's so competitive on the court though. All she is thinking about is winning," said Kelly Avenall, who coached Parkin in volleyball the past two years and in eighth grade.

In terms of going from one sport to another, Parkin admitted the first few weeks of a new sport are tough on her body as muscles not used in one sport are points of emphasis in another. Also, the relationships built in one season are not as easy to maintain as Parkin changes sports while her teammates do not.

Even with the demands placed on her three sports, Parkin culled a 3.53 GPA throughout her high school career. At Oakland, Parkin is interested in studying physical therapy.

More honors for Clarkston athletics

Many of the athletes who made the winter sports season so special at CHS have been recognized on the state, league and regional level as well.

Hockey

All-State Division I first team: Michael Brach, Trevor Johns, Mike Fogg and Kyle Chartrand
All-State Division I second team: Bryan Morin

Basketball

Fifth team All-State: Robbie Clark
Honorable Mention All-State Brad Goodman
All-League: Scott Lyons, Clark and Goodman
All-Region: Clark and Goodman

Volleyball

All-Region: Stephanie Parkin
All-League: Kim Vincent and Parkin

Here are the individual ski team awards given at the banquet on April 15.

Varsity Ski

Boys

MVP: Alex Rosengren (2nd year)
MIP: Eric Weiland
Team Award: Jeffery Haladik
Coach Award: Bryan Cicinelli

Girls

MVP: Mo Weiland (3rd year)
MIP: Trisha Peters
Coach Award: Jennifer Stanton
Spirit Award: Megan Peters

JV Ski

Boys

JV MVP: Bradley Gale
JV MIP: Tyler Kenerson
Coach Award: Chris Bland

Girls

JV MVP: Katelyn Schermerhorn
JV MIP: Katie Reis
Coach Award: Wendy Roberts

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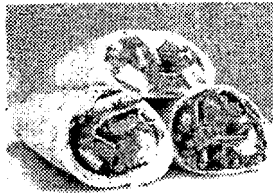
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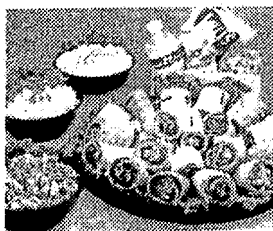
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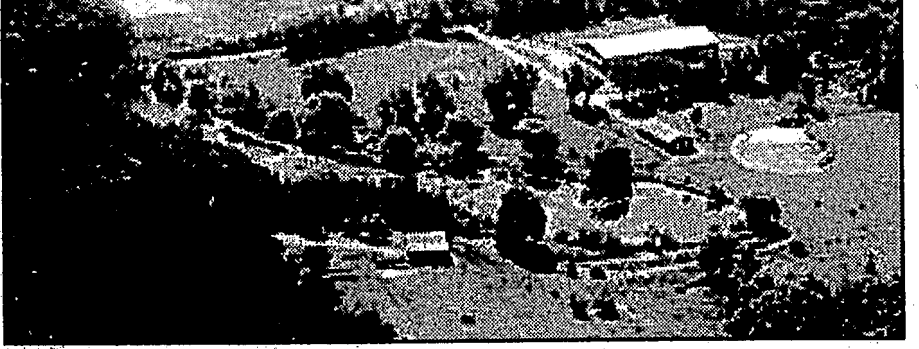
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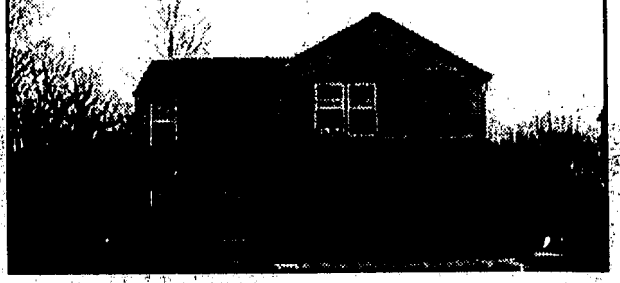
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Reasonable expectations for children of all ages

I have three children under the age of five and getting them to cooperate is no small order! I'm not sure my expectations are really appropriate. What suggestions do you have?

We want our kids to become responsible adults. To live, work and play with others, children must learn to cooperate. One of our many jobs is to teach cooperation. Cooperation means working together. It doesn't mean that children do what adults order them to do, that would be "obeying," not cooperating. There are many ways to help our children learn to cooperate. What can parents expect from a baby? A toddler? A preschooler?

Babies are explorers. They learn by using all their senses – sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste. Babies

explore without rules or common sense. In part, they explore to find limits, or boundaries.

Babies see themselves as the center of the universe. They don't know about the needs and rights of others. Because of this, you can't expect your baby to cooperate naturally. Babies need adults to set limits that will keep them safe. When they set limits for a child, parents teach cooperation.

Toddlers also like to explore but are beginning to see the results of their actions:

"When I run, you chase me." "When I scream, you cringe." "When I cry, you hug." Toddlers move faster and farther than babies. But they don't have self-control or see dangers. Toddlers need clear safety limits. They also need to start learning social limits. Toddlers can begin to understand parents' messages about which behaviors are – and are not – okay.

Toddlers have a simple sense of what cooperation means. They often act in ways that seem totally uncooperative. Your toddler may refuse to do what you ask, do the opposite of what you ask or say no – loudly and often.

Toddlers are learning that they can control themselves. They show this in many ways; for example, closing their mouth when parents want them to eat or running away when parents want them to get dressed. Are toddlers being "bad?" No. They are learning what they can and can't do as they grow more independent. You can encourage your toddler to cooperate by guiding your child to positive activities that build independence and self-esteem (i.e. dressing themselves, brushing their teeth, helping in the kitchen or in the yard).

For example, Joe is 2 1/2. His grandpa finds him playing roughly with the dog. Grandpa says, "I see you're petting the dog. She likes to be petted, doesn't she? Would you like to help me brush her? That's right – gentle, not hard. Like this."

Preschoolers are ruled by emotion. But reason begins to play a part in the behavior of preschoolers. Preschoolers are better able to use self-control. They have some ability to change their behavior to avoid unwanted consequences (i.e. time out, loss of a privilege).

With preschoolers you can get the cooperation you want by giving clear, simple rules. Explain the consequences of breaking the rules. Your preschooler won't always understand your expectations. But this understanding is growing. It isn't reasonable to expect completely cooperative preschoolers. We can expect the beginnings of cooperative behavior. Preschoolers naturally believe their needs and wishes come first.

Problems between parents and children cannot be avoided. When you have a problem with a child you have to decide how to deal with it. Is this problem really owned by you or is it a child-owned problem? With babies and young toddlers, parents own most of the problems. As children grow older, they begin to own some of the problems.

For example, your 9-month-old has a wet diaper. This is your problem. It involves your child's safety. On the other hand, your 5-year-old wet his pants. He has no physical problem with bladder control. He needs to change and clean himself to learn to be responsible for himself (with your help and encouragement). Two more examples: Your 1-year-old is crying because she is hungry. This is your problem. On the other hand, your 4-year-old won't eat her lunch. An hour later, she complains that she's hungry. This is her problem.

Deciding who owns the problems helps you know what to expect. It also helps you think about what to do next. If you own the problem, you need to take action. If your child owns the problem, you might want to let your child handle it. Or you might want to help your child solve the problem. Next month we will discuss in more detail how you can help your children cooperate to solve problems.

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Positive Parenting



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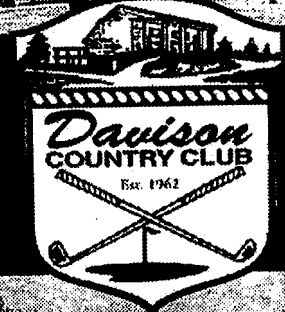
Snow day?

Rob Hines, Clarkston High School student, has fun in the spring snow after school. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Balancing act: work and life

I recently received a phone call from a potential client asking if I would coach her around work/life balance issues. During our initial meeting, she described the conflicts inherent in attempting to multi-task the roles of being a parent, spouse and employee.

So the first question I posed was, "What would your life look like if you did have work/life balance?" After much thought and conversation, she came to the same conclusion that so many before her have.

The achievement of work/life balance is a misnomer. It is realistic to expect improved balance, but sustained equality is not going to happen!

My client determined that she was setting herself up for disappointment with her current expectations. Therefore, our focus shifted towards having her define a more realistic picture of what "improved" work/life balance would look like. She described a world of having more time to spend with family, the ability to work without feeling "stressed" and more time for home chores/projects as well as recreation.

We detailed her list in order of personal priority and she chose to work first on making more time for family. For my client, the solution involved a focus on "personal boundaries." Because she desired to spend more time with family, she started scheduling family "dates." She also discovered that she needed to stop doing some things, such as watching extra TV shows, in order to free up some additional energy and time. She began to honor what she truly valued... spending more time with family.

My client realized that what she'd done over the

years was take on various tasks, responsibilities, habits and commitments; and when she wanted to add additional activities into her life, she neglected to let something else, with a lower priority, go. For her, clarifying and honoring boundaries became the key to improved work/life balance.

Webster's Dictionary says that boundaries are "anything marking a limit." That's what my client really needed; to limit those things that were interfering with the achievement of personal priorities. The following three strategies summarize the work that we did together.

- Define what is most important and disregard what others say or imply about your priorities.

- Begin to identify those things you need to stop doing in order to create the energy and time to focus on your priorities and start doing those things you've identified as goals.

- Offer yourself validation. Remind yourself that it really is okay to say "no" to things that do not interest you, to activities you are not passionate about and to spending time with people you do not enjoy. It really is okay.

My client worries about hurting other people's feelings and this has become a challenge we're currently working on. However, as she is able to focus on the importance of her goal by practicing the discipline involved with changing habits and the art of saying "no," she is feeling less stressed and "more" balanced. This three-step strategy is one you can use with any personal life priority. Give it a try!

Liz Jamieson is a psychotherapist and life coach practicing in the Clarkston area. Comments or questions may be directed to Liz via email at liz@pathwayslifecoaching.com

Coaching Matters



Liz Jamieson

SCAMP announces new contest for Walk & Roll

Do you have the most unique hat in Clarkston? Or maybe the cutest dog? Prizes will be awarded to these two winners at this year's Walk & Roll for SCAMP on May 1 in Depot Park.

Other categories include the youngest walker, oldest walker, best decorated bike, largest family group, the most employees from one location and oldest Walk t-shirt. Dr. Munk and his staff will be the honorary judges for the event.

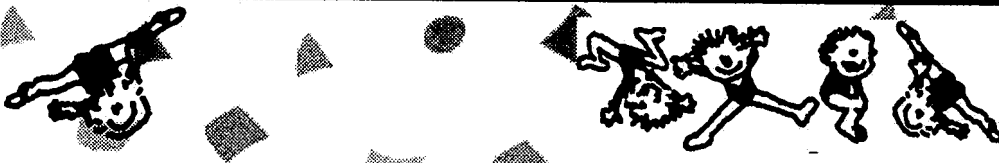
On that day, the streets of downtown Clarkston will be alive with walkers, bikers and wheel chair participants taking part in Walk & Roll '05, a family event (with family pets included) featuring 1-mile, 2-mile and 8-mile routes. This annual event is a major fund-raise for SCAMP, a program that provides a summer camp experience for individuals with special needs.

Clarkston State Bank and other retailers will support the walk by offering mini-Walk shoes for sale at \$1 each. Families that want to support the Walk can purchase a lawn sign for a donation of \$25 to show that "Your Name Here Supports SCAMP!"

Registration runs from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. All ages are welcome! This is a family event with team participation encouraged. Pet pledge sheets will be accepted.

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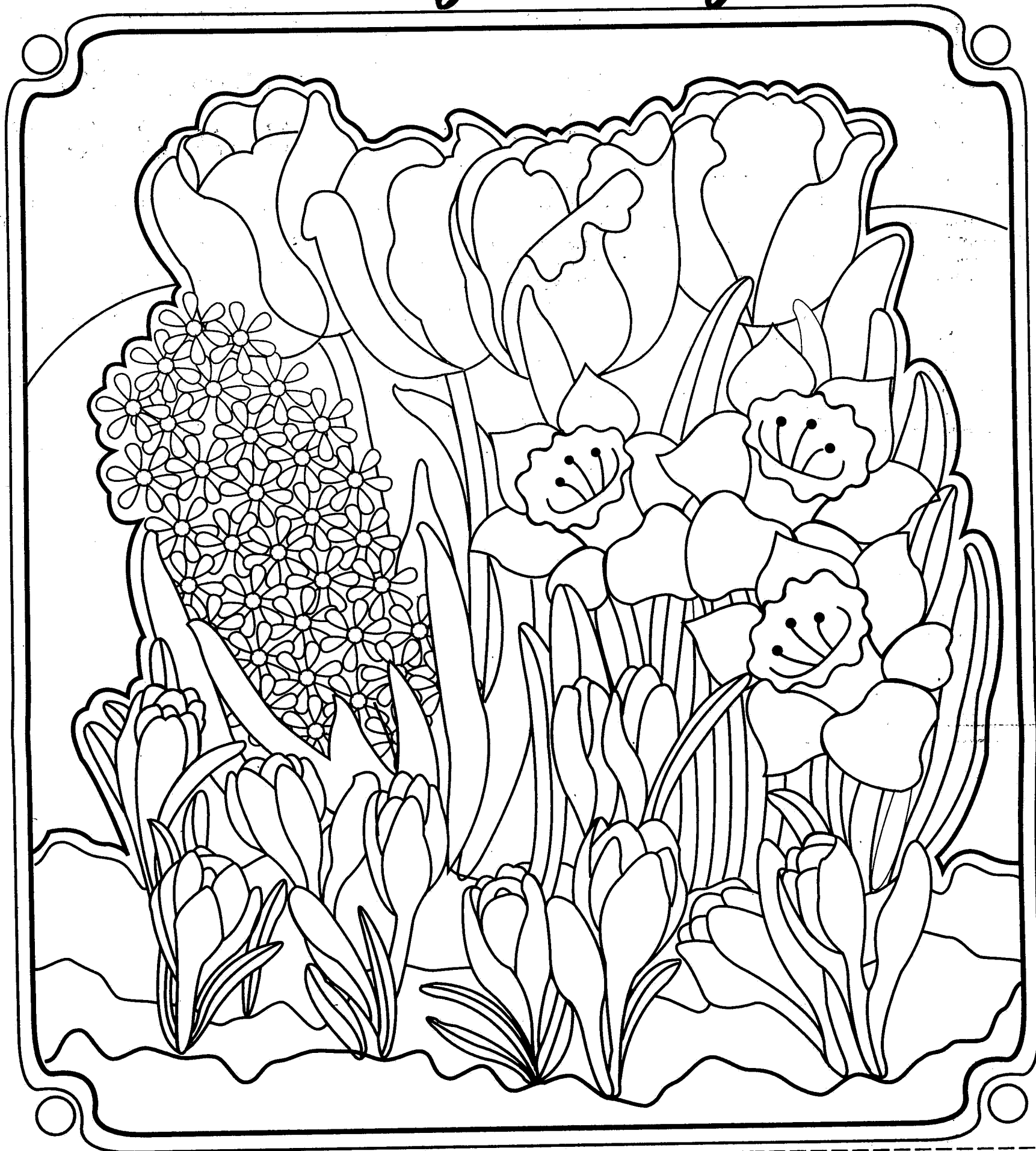
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important responsibilities, and I want to be a part of making that happen in my hometown.

Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? My experience and background provide me with unique qualities and skills for serving on the Board of Education. This includes a previous term on the board, as well as professional expertise in the areas of crisis communications and strategic planning.

Q. Anything else you would like to add about yourself? A graduate of the United States Military Academy, I've dedicated much of my life to service and the belief that service is a responsibility that comes with citizenship. My service includes work on school committees, along with church and community projects and a career in the Army.

STEPHEN HYER has been a Clarkston resident for 13 years. Recently married to Kelly, the Hyer's plan for children in the future. Hyer graduated from Clarkston High School in 1997, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 2000. He is currently the President for IGD Solutions Corporation.



Experience in Clarkston Schools: Currently serving as vice president, Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education; Board of Education Legislative Liaison, Lansing and Washington D.C.; actively involved with the Oakland County School Boards Association, OCSBA Legislative Committee, Vice Chair Michigan Association of School Boards - Certified Board Member; Achieved MASB Level 3 Award of Distinction by taking advanced classes and attending professional development opportunities; 1993 - 1997 CHS PTSA Member.

Community Involvement - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce - Board of Directors, Clarkston Lighted Holiday Parade - chairperson, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance - mentor, Clarkston Coalition for Youth - leadership forum, Clarkston Area Lions Club - member, Clarkston Local Business Network - Past President, Clarkston Foundation - Member, Leadership Clarkston - active participant, Independent Township Parks and Recreation - volunteer, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation - volunteer.

Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? The two main issues facing Clarkston Community Schools are growth and budget. Because the state has not raised our per pupil allocation for the past three years, it is now more important than ever to make sure that our dollars are being spent in our classrooms. It is absolutely imperative that we continue to be proactive in the budgeting process by delaying and cutting expenditures that least affect our students.

At the same time, it is necessary to work together as a district to under spend our current budget. In the last four years during my tenure, we have increased our fund equity allowing us to handle the next several years of small fiscal increases from the state without making major program or staff cuts.

The Clarkston area has been continually growing over the past decade. It is important to plan ahead for this growth and be able to proactively handle the increased number of students we expect to see. As we complete our current construction projects, it is critical that we continually monitor growth projections using data from both state and local township officials so we

can plan for possible future expansions of our school buildings. We must work with our community to plan for future growth in a proactive fashion to keep up with the needs of our excellent educational programs.

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibilities? It is the job of the school board to provide the district with the vision needed to establish quality educational programs. The school board does this through creating an effective array of policies and by establishing annual budget parameters for the district.

It is also the role of the school board to continually evaluate district programs to insure we have the highest quality educational program we can afford. It is not the role of the school board to micromanage the district's operations. The school board is responsible for hiring and evaluating the superintendent and it is the superintendent's responsibility to run the day to day operations of the district.

Q. For whom does the Board of Education work? The voters in Clarkston Community Schools elect the Board of Education members. The board members are thus held accountable to the community. It is the job of the board to respond to community needs to provide the best educational program possible so the community is impacted positively by an excellent local school district. It is important for board members to maintain open lines of communication with the community at all times. I am involved in as many aspects of our local community as I can to best understand and to proactively respond to community needs.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask for another millage? When Proposal A was passed in 1994, one of the components of the proposal was for local districts to collect 18 mills on non-homestead properties. We cannot collect additional millages for general fund operational dollars. The state assumes as part of the student foundation allowance that we collect locally the entire 18 mills from our non-homestead properties. The state figures out how much revenue we should be collecting locally and subtracts that money from our state aid payments. Because of this, the 18 mill non-homestead tax is a vital part of our operational dollars. We are currently levying 18 mills on non-homestead properties and this millage expires next year. We will need to renew this millage at the May 2006 election date. As a board, we must discuss our renewal strategy and then communicate that effectively to the entire community. This will not be a tax increase. This will simply maintain our current level of funding.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? I am currently vice president of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. I want to continue for a second term on the Clarkston Board of Education to continue the projects that I worked to

implement during the past four years. I have continually improved my skills as an effective board member by working with the district administration and the Michigan Association of School Boards. I want to use these skills over the next four years to complete our current bond construction projects, implement the new grade level realignment and continue to realign our curriculum to state and national standards. I have been an extremely active and effective board member in my first term and I look to build on this experience in my next term by continually raising the bar for student achievement through effective policy decisions.

As a local business owner and an active member of the community, I provide the Board of Education with a unique and broad perspective from the community. I will approach challenging issues such as upcoming budget concerns and continued growth from this perspective by focusing on improving teaching and learning for each of our 8,000 students in the district. When making decisions as a Board of Education member, I continually question the impact on our students.

Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? I am a local business owner that is very involved in the Clarkston community. The skills I have gained in working with customers and then working with my staff to deliver quality products and services to my customers are invaluable in helping me to better establish the vision and policies for the entire school district.

I currently do not have kids in the school district, but I do have children planned in the future. I am not in the position of only advocating for what is best for my child, I continually advocate for what is best for all 8,000 of our kids. Because I do not have children currently, I have the time to devote now to make sure that when I do have children, they are attending the absolutely best school system available.

The school board is at a time currently when there are several newer board members. Unlike when I was first elected, the board now needs experienced board members who know the issues. Because of the difficult state situation surrounding budget and more so the complicated mandates placed upon the district by No Child Left Behind and Education YES, experienced board members have the upper hand in working with Lansing and Washington, DC on these issues to make sure our legislators understand the mandates and requirements they place on us.

I have worked very hard in developing these relationships over the last four years and the school district has benefited greatly. It is my goal to continue to cultivate these relationships to create a partnership with our legislators to best meet the current budget and

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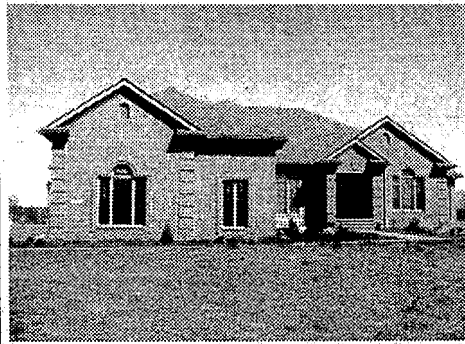


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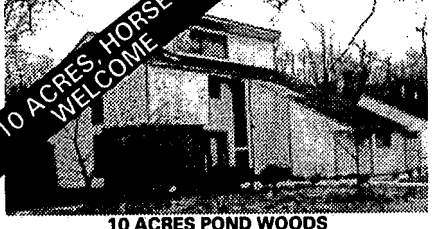
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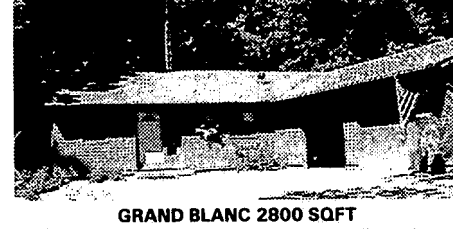
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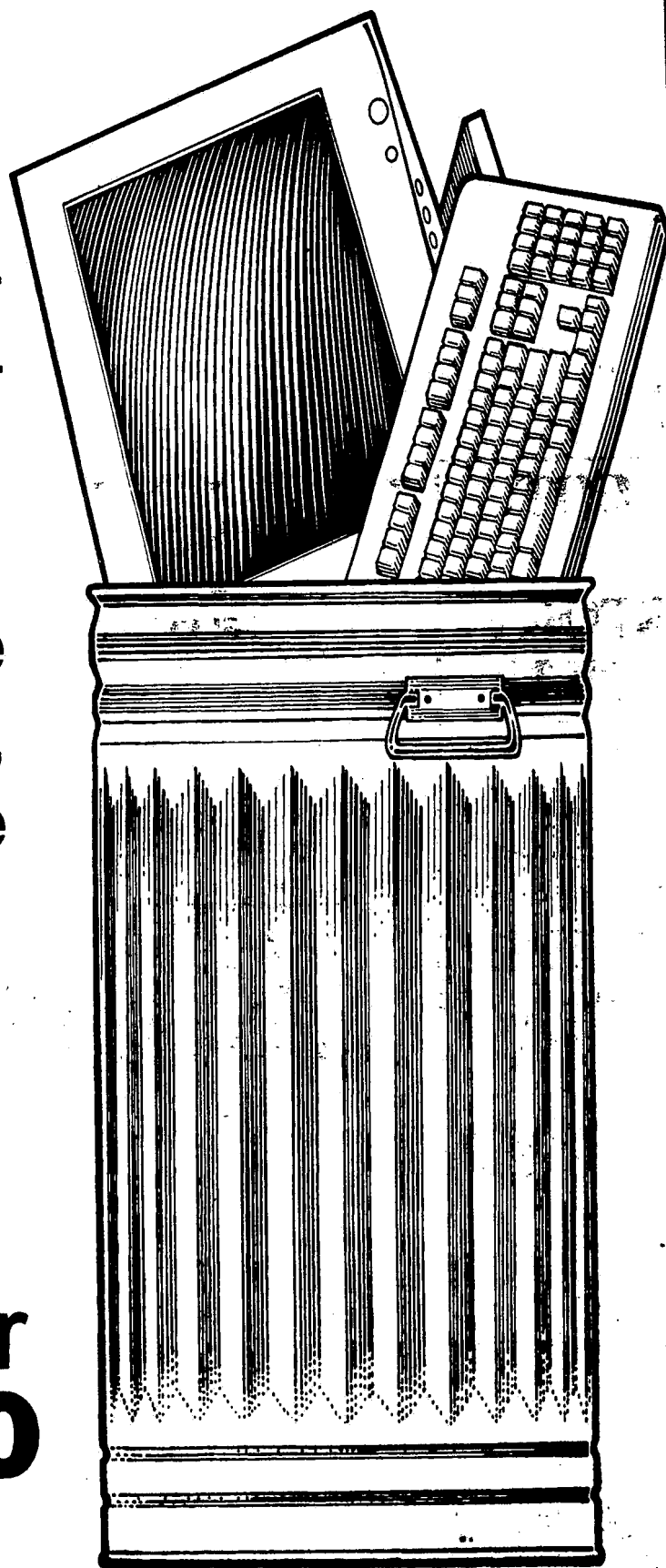
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mandate challenges. The experience that I have gained over the last four years will allow me to be most effective in helping kids over the next four years.

Q. Anything else you would like to add about yourself? I believe I am a person who has and will continue to represent the entire community and not just a small population. I am looking to be involved now so that when I have kids in the future, they will have an excellent school system available to them. When making decision, I try to weigh the data, feedback and outcomes to both the community and our students. I ask for your vote on May 3 so I can continue to serve you and our students as a member of the Clarkston Board of Education for the benefits of the students and the benefits of the entire community.

RONALD SULLIVAN has been a Clarkston resident for 14 years. He resides with wife Denise. They have two children, Erin and Meghan. Sullivan is a senior database administrator.

Experience in Clarkston Schools: School Board Trustee 1997 - present; attended the majority of school board meetings 1994 -1997; Clarkston High School PTA member 1999 - 2005; Clarkston Middle School PTA member 1996 - 2003; new elementary school and schools renovations committee 1996; new high school bond committee member 1995; new elementary school bond volunteer 1993; Clarkston Elementary PTO school board representative 1995 - 1997; Clarkston Elementary PTO school fair committee 1994 -1997; Clarkston Elementary PTO member 1994 - 2000; Pine Knob school fair co-chair 1993 - 1994; Pine Knob school fair committee member 1992 -1993; Pine Knob PTA member 1991



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Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? Two issues that the board needs to stay focused on are the new grade configuration in the fall and the budget.

The board has been preparing for the new grade configuration by making sure the construction projects stay on schedule along with reviewing and approving the course offerings for grades 6 - 7, and transitional strategies for grades 6 - 9. One item I believe the board still needs to address is how they are going to measure these changes to be sure they are getting the desired results.

Budget is always important, but over the last three years the state has not increased their per student allocation. The governor has stated that there will be an increase of \$175 in the student allocation for the 2005 - 2006 school year, however; the state of Michigan is requiring that additional dollars be spent on retirement funding which will exhaust most of the increased allocation. I believe the board needs to continue their current budget review process, along with looking at ways to collaborate with other districts, municipalities and/or corporations in order to make the best use of tight budget dollars.

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibilities? The main responsibility of a board member is to work collaboratively with the entire board to set district policy and direction.

Q. For whom does the board of education work? (In other words, who is the school board's "boss?") The Board of Education is elected by the community within the district to provide an educational environment that challenges all students.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask for another millage? There are no plans for a new construction bond millage, although next year the district will need to request a renewal of a non-homestead millage.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? I wish to continue being a trustee on the Clarkston Board of Education so that I can follow through with the implementation of the new grade con-

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figuration. The new grade configuration is one item that the Board of Education has been focused on for the last couple of years to make sure the construction, curriculum and implementation strategies are in place for the 2005 - 2006 school year.

I also wish to continue being part of a board that has worked hard to keep the Clarkston school district moving in a positive direction resulting in several elementary schools, Clarkston Middle School and Clarkston High School all receiving the Michigan Blue Ribbon School Award.

Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? I bring to the board many skills I have acquired working in a variety of management and technical positions over the last 26 years. Specifically, my background in Information Systems Management has qualified me in the areas of strategic business planning, budget development, facilitation and data analysis. I have also gained a strong understanding of what is required of a school board trustee through attending Michigan Association of School Boards conferences and classes. I have completed my Certified Boardmember Award and Award of Merit. All of these skills qualify me to continue to work as a trustee on the Board of Education to provide all students an opportunity to be challenged to be their best.

Q. Anything else you would like to add about yourself? The Board of Education needs experience to continue to address the current issues and to work with the community and municipalities. I have gained and demonstrated that experience over the last eight years as a trustee on the Board of Education. Please support me on May 3 so that I can continue to work for the school district, parents and community as the district continues its mission to ensure learning while challenging all individuals to exceed their own expectations.

BARBARA SEILTZ has been a Clarkston resident for two and a half years. She lives with husband Michael, and their three children - Daniel, Emily and Benjamin.

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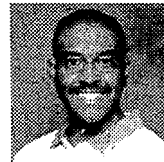
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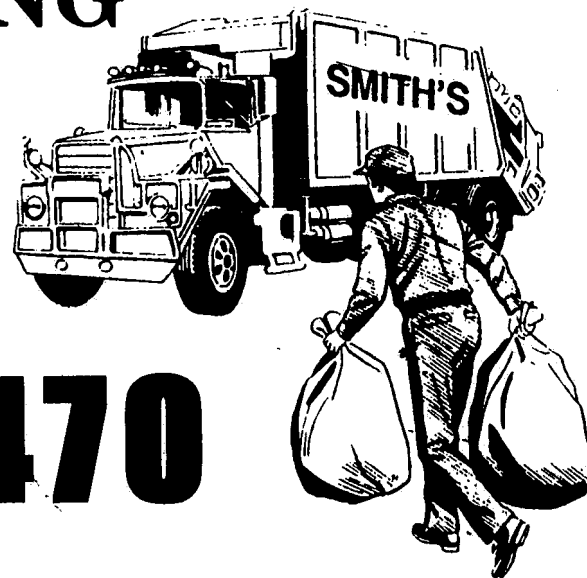
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Experience in Clarkston Schools: I am currently the president of North Sashabaw Elementary PTO and the treasurer of Sashabaw Middle School PTA. Since moving to Clarkston in December 2002, I have been involved with the following: I have been a member of Dr. Roberts' Parent Advisory Team, I have been a building representative for the Spring Into Reading program, and I have been a Team Manager for Destination Imagination (Creative Problem Solving). In 2004, I received an Outstanding Service Award from the Clarkston Board of Education.



Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? I feel that the two most important issues facing education in Clarkston right now are school funding and the transition into our new school configurations next year. The transition will impact almost 3,000 children and we need to ensure that it is implemented correctly.

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibilities? My understanding of a school board member's responsibility is to set the policies of the district, oversee the district's budget and hiring the superintendent and approving all personnel recommendations.

Q. For whom does the board of education work? I believe that the board of education works for all students residing in the district, present and future.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask for another millage? I do not believe that we can ask for millages under Proposal A. We are able to ask for voter approval to obtain bonds for capital improvements. It has been discussed at Board of Education meetings that a bond would be necessary to build a future elementary school.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? Becoming a member of the Clarkston Board of Education would give me the opportunity to use my skills as a professional and as a mother to ensure the success of Clarkston Community Schools.

Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? I went to school in a rural community. I have been a single, working mother and a stay at home mother. I have been a parent in a city district as well as here in Clarkston. These experiences give me a unique perspective that I can bring to the board.

Being involved in all of the activities I have, has strengthened my organizational, time management, personal relationship skills as well as my diplomatic skills. I believe these will all prove beneficial to me as a board member.

DAVID LOHMEIER has been a Clarkston resi-

dent for 14 years. He and wife Beth have two daughters, Olivia and Emma. David is a program manager for General Motors

Experience in Clarkston Schools: Both of our girls started school in Clarkston. The teaching is world class. I have enjoyed being involved in as much as I can which has included field days, fundraisers, dances, reading in class and class parties. Our family favorite is the Halloween party.



Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? My main priorities will always be the safety of the students and the quality of the education provided. Everything we do must keep those priorities at the center of our focus. However, the most urgent issues facing the Board will be managing the expected revenues against sharply rising costs. Good strategic planning for expected growth would be the next critical requirement

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibilities? Members of the school board are state officers chosen by citizens to represent them and the state in the management of the local school. While the specific responsibilities of the board members are numerous: attending meetings, developing school policy, negotiating contracts, hiring etc., I believe the core of a board members responsibility is to support the established philosophy of the board which can be briefly paraphrased "Maintain two way communications with citizens of the district, establish policies and make decisions based on the declared educational philosophy and goals, and act as a truly representative body for citizens in all matters related to programs and operations."

Q. For whom does the board of education work? As a board member, I will always remember that I work for ALL of the citizens of the district. Those citizens that do not have children in the schools still expect great schools managed with good fiscal sense. Our schools drive the entire community's image and our property values.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask for another millage? I don't foresee the need for another bond proposal in the near future; however, the need to maintain the current 18 mil non-homestead millage will be a near term requirement, (within the next 6-12 months). The new school board will have to deal with this immediately. Without this, substantial funding will be lost to our schools.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? I desire to bring my perspective as a father of two elementary age girls to the school board's decision-making process. I believe strongly in actively listening to parents' voices on issues that affect the students on a day-to-day basis, and encouraging parents' participation. The board needs to be responsive to concerns important to school issues that directly affect students. I believe it is critical that good planning is a normal course of business on the board and I will bring

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Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? My academic background is engineering and business and I have worked for GM for 16 years. I am currently a program planning manager with GM performance cars. From this experience, I have gained important skill in strategic planning and financial management, which I believe are critically needed for our school board.

I have always been active in our community serving on the local and national Boy Scout Executive Boards, the Independence Township Planning Commission, the Wetland Board, the Safety path committee, Citizens for Orderly Growth and others. My family belongs to St Daniels Church in Clarkston. My years of experience in local government planning will enable me to bring practical knowledge to the board. I will also bring a great sense of responsibility to the entire community I serve.

Q. Anything else you would like to add about yourself? Years ago I sold real estate in the Clarkston area and learned first hand how important schools are when people choose a home. I believe our schools are one of our most valuable community assets. They are the social center for many of us and help define the Clarkston area. I have enjoyed my role over the years as a planning leader and volunteer, and I now wish help lead our school in effective cooperation with all voices of our community. I want to thank the many people who have wished me well, encouraged me to run and lent their support. This really is a great place to live and I am honored to be a candidate for The Clarkston School Board.

ROBIN MATCZAK has been a Clarkston resident for five and a half years. She lives with husband Mark, and their three children Connor, Logan and Kaedyn.

Experience in Clarkston Schools: Like most of us, home, work and family responsibilities encompass the majority of my time. My three young sons have kept me busy with their education and extra curricular activities. This is where I had felt my time was best spent; raising, supporting and being involved in my children's day to day activities.



I am very involved in my children's education and activities; working as the "home helper" for my second grader, the substitute classroom helper for my kindergartner's class and chairing positions at the school fair and Fun Run. I am a member of the PTA and attend and volunteer at the majority of all school functions.

My husband and I have been involved not only in the boy's education but in their social events as well. We have coached soccer for our two oldest boys for the past four years. As my children are becoming more

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SPICE

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The S.P.I.C.E program includes three teachers of pre-primary impaired, one teacher of autistically impaired, four paraprofessionals, a speech therapist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a social worker and a psychologist. The group of professionals serves 72 students.

The S.P.I.C.E program offers many choices for parents to become and remain involved. Programs include: monthly parent support groups, parent-child activities, evening parent volunteer activities, parent communication and parent-teacher conferences.

For more information on the D.O.L.L.S program, call 248-623-3865. For S.P.I.C.E information, call 248-625-9203.

Police

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reckless driving report on Church Street near Eastlawn. While waiting for a school bus, a victim said the suspect spun his tires and threw gravel while turning onto Eastlawn. The victim followed and got a license plate number, and another gravel-throwing incident took place on Church Street. The driver, a 17-year-old Clarkston man, said he was scared when he saw the other vehicle pursuing. The case was turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

Arrests for minor in possession of alcohol, minor in possession of tobacco, fraudulent ID and carrying open intoxicants on Mary Sue. While investigating a fireworks complaint, deputies found a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old parked in the street. A search found a backpack in the vehicle with 28 cans of beer, and an open can of beer, plus tobacco. One subject had his regular driver license and one with his photo but another name and birthdate. Both had noticeable blood alcohol levels.

Family trouble on Clarkston Road near Flemings Lake Road.

Threats report on Klais Drive.

Larceny by conversion report on Minne Wanna. A resident reported losing \$100,000 to an investment firm in Bowling Green, Ky.

Embezzlement report at the Subway restaurant on Dixie Highway. A manager said two angry employees left the store unlocked after closing. The manager reported \$290 missing from safe drops and \$39.75 missing from the cash drawer.

April 24: Malicious destruction of property at Clarkston Free Methodist Church on Winell Street. Someone broke the rear glass of the bus, entered the bus and cut seats and spread motor oil throughout the bus.

Threats report on Balmoral Terrace.

Damage to vehicle on M-15 near I-75. A driver said a Road Commission for Oakland County snowplow threw snow and ice which broke the windshield and a side mirror.

Please pardon our even bigger mess

Not satisfied with making a mess of the upstairs news department offices, the staff of *The Clarkston News* decided to go all the way and trash the lower level business and sales offices, too.

We're in the midst of a major cleanup, paintup and fixup project as part of our 75th anniversary celebration. In a very short time, all our offices at 5 S. Main Street will enjoy fresh paint and a fresh look.

We're still in business in the meantime, so feel free to come on in.

Just be patient until we get everything back in order, then watch for details about something special we have planned to show off the "new" offices!

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Candidates

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independent, I feel it is time for me to branch out and serve my community more. Having three small children, I will be closely involved in the district for the next fourteen years. My interest in the school board position will give me the opportunity to serve our community and be very involved in the education of the children of our district.

Q. What are your two main concerns/interests within the district? My two main concerns for the district are funding and costs. We are going to have to change some things at the district level. To be successful, these changes must be done together with the community. It's critical that we have an open line of communication with our Clarkston families. It's easy to say we communicate with our families, but our community must have a protocol they can use. We can not truly say we are communicating by asking our parents to limit their comments to two minutes at the board meeting twice a month.

Q. What is your understanding of a school board member's responsibilities? I believe a successful school board should reflect the vision of the community and set strategic goals for the district to accomplish. The school board should continually benchmark to make sure these community and district goals are met. They must always focus on the safety and academic success of our children.

A successful school board should not act as a rubber stamp for the administration. In Clarkston, we are blessed to have the amount of parental involvement at school level. I believe this partnership between teachers and parents is a key to our academic success. I believe our schools are the epitome of parental involvement. I want to bring that involvement back to the district level. I will do this by working to change the way our board communicates with the community, whether it be "community engagement sessions" or simply implementing "suggestion boxes" in every school as a start.

Q. For whom does the board of education work? The school board should be a cross section of

our community. Diverse skills and experience will result in the most effective team. They are usually elected; however, some get on the board by running unopposed or appointed by the board after a vacancy. This election gives our community the opportunity to establish that they are who the school board is serving. The school board is to represent the community and advocate issues and opportunities on behalf of the community.

Q. When do you believe the district will ask for another millage? Although "Proposal A" had great promise in lowering property taxes and funding schools with the 2% increase on sales tax, it has not met school funding needs. Many districts across the state are having severe funding shortages affecting the education of our children. There is a huge variance within Oakland County on what the per pupil funding is. Clarkston is 3 from the bottom. Birmingham schools get almost twice the per pupil funding from the state. The state must solve our funding issues. We must not be satisfied by just complaining, but need to get our community involved and work to solve these funding issues.

I will advocate for administrative cost reductions and analyze all capital and operating expenses, always focusing on maintaining or increasing educational spending before I would support another Homestead millage increase.

Q. Why do you want to serve on the school board? The reason for wanting to serve on the board is simple: I believe our school board should represent our community. The democratic process has given me the opportunity by having elections every four years. I believe if a qualified person from the community desires to volunteer their time and skills, they should have the opportunity. I have heard a lot about continuity from the incumbents, but I strongly believe that our district will miss out on great talent if we choose to allow unchanged and unchallenged incumbents maintain a majority on the board. I believe we have elections so the community can choose how they best are represented.

I bring 14 years of analytical experience to the board. I will have three children in this district for the

next 14 years. Being a school board member will allow me to serve my community by being the pulse and communicator for our families. Having a shared vision with the community ensures mission-focused results that will benefit all students and families. I ask you for the chance to help our district and Clarkston community by focusing on our issues and involving the community.

Q. What unique skills and qualifications can you offer to the board? My professional responsibilities are to understand business opportunities and problems, then by utilizing many data sources, work with my customer and team to improve business. These credentials will be a great asset for the position on the school board. I will utilize my 14 years of analytical work experience to research and make logical, long term decisions. My skills will enable me to research, ask questions, resolve issues and obtain the optimum results. There are many opportunities for improvement in our district, ranging from operating budget shortages to community growth challenges. My actions will strive to resolve short term issues with a long term vision.

If elected, I promise to gather all community input, all available data and make logical, long term solutions to the many opportunities facing our community.

In closing, I have three young children who will attend our schools for the next 14 years. I will be a face that parents will know and can feel comfortable communicating with. I strongly believe the school board members are elected to represent the children and families in the district.

Q. Anything else you would like to add about yourself? I would like to reinforce my beliefs of partnership for successful education. It takes parents, teachers, administration and the school board to make a great district.

I remind everyone here that I am living the issues that we all face. My children attend our schools now, not ten years ago or ten years from now.

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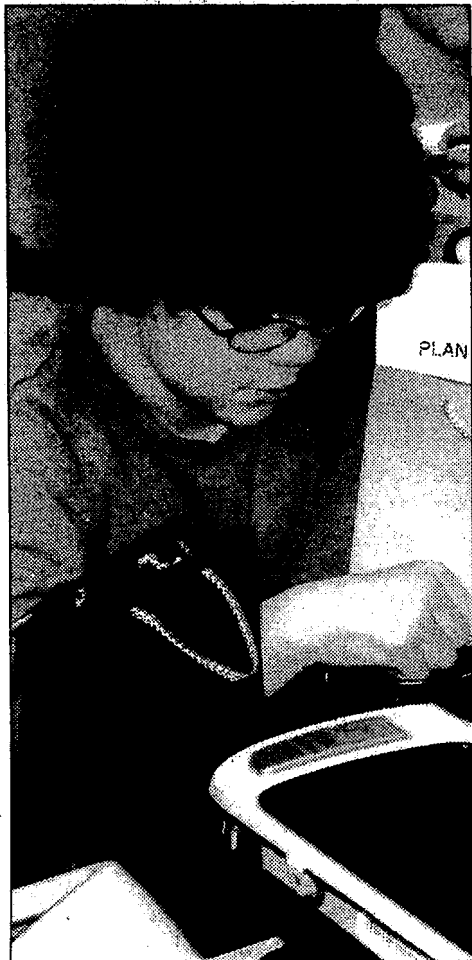
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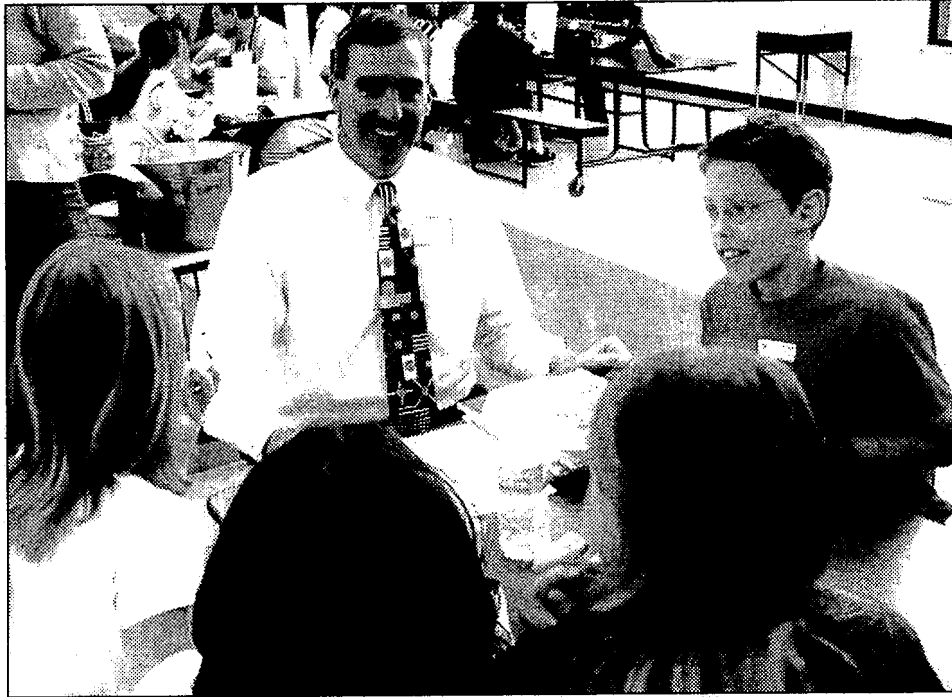
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Clarkston Elementary students participated in "Career Day" on April 20. The half day program, *Going to Work*, was sponsored by the Clarkston Elementary PTO and brought together many interesting individuals to speak with the students. The students had the opportunity to listen, ask questions and even participate in experiments dealing with the career.

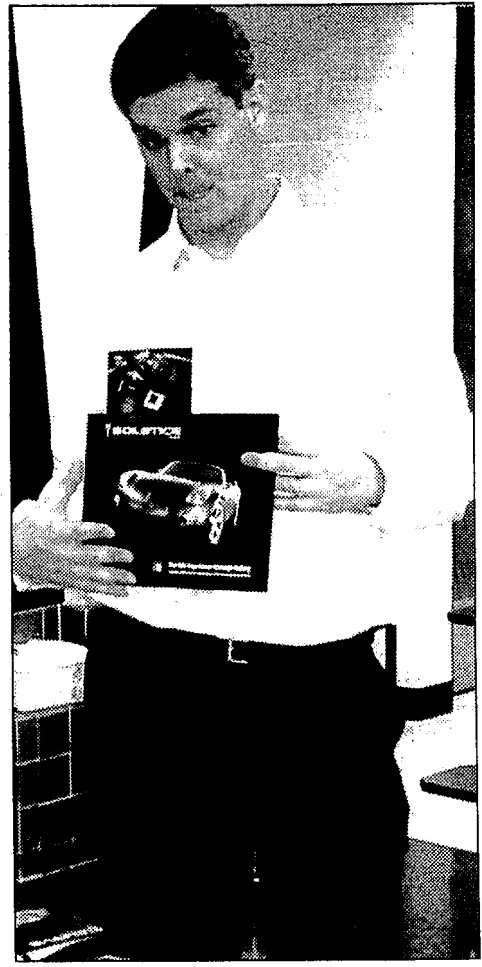
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Kane Lewelling participates in a plastic experiment at a career table.



Clarkston Elementary students listen to Chris Turner as he explains the different hats a principal wears. Turner even brought hats to demonstrate points.



Brad Miller explains the concept of vehicle engineering.



Dr. James Campbell, a biomedical engineer, shows Bradley Pizzay a prosthetic leg during the *Going to Work* event, in honor of "Career Day," where many professionals gathered.



Grant Huber and Sam Jochum look at plastic car parts.



Page Miller and Jeremy Frankovich look at plastic parts.



Larry Miller shows Clarkston Elementary students some of his inventions during Career Day at Clarkston Elementary School.

People Poll

How important is the May 3 school board election?



"The school board is only as important as the people on it."

-Melva Taylor



"It's very important because our schools are very important. You have to weigh who has the expertise and what changes they plan on making."

-Mary Jane Harrison



"It will determine the way the school district will focus on the students."

-Janie Tischler



"It's important because if the same personality goes in as the one leaving, then the status will remain as is."

-Cathy Arnold

By Christina Ulaj

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Clarkston people help with healing

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bob Anderson is not from Clarkston, but he feels like he knows a lot of people from Clarkston.

As executive director of the North Oakland Foundation, Anderson points to several things at North Oakland Medical Centers made possible by the generosity of Clarkston area residents.

For example, friends of Dr. John Naz, who practiced in Clarkston for many years, helped fund a new five-bed unit which serves as the first step into the Pontiac-based hospital's birth center. The unit is called "the Naz room" by staff and patients.

The room is important for mothers who may not fully qualify for admission to the birth center, Anderson said. Rather than make them wait in a hall or go back home, the Naz room serves as a place where mothers-to-be can rest and receive needed monitoring services.

"This allows an extra measure of comfort and safety during the process," Anderson said. "The love for Dr. Naz in the Clarkston community was terrific. It's one of the reasons we have a strong donor base out there."

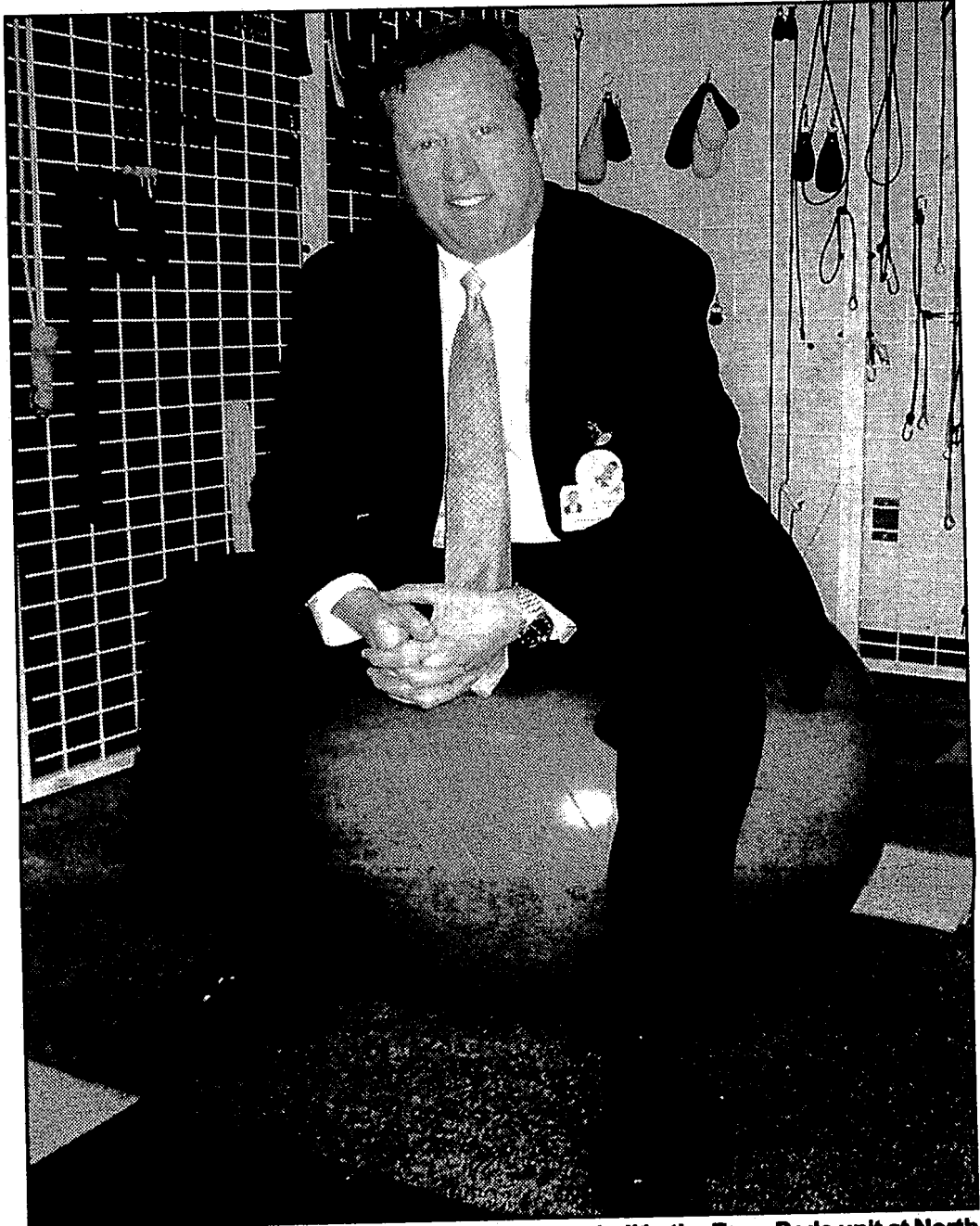
Clarkston residents have also supplied much of the money needed to finish an upgraded neo-natal intensive care unit at North Oakland's Pontiac campus. The hospital was a pioneer in NICU services, and a Clarkston family recently prepared a videotape testimonial after their newborn needed special care there.

"It made a world of difference," Anderson said, and upgrading the unit will help solve what he called a "horrendous" infant mortality rate in Oakland County. "It's making a difference for the community."

The goal is to add a "training room" to the NICU to allow new mothers to stay overnight in a home-like setting to learn care procedures for special need infants.

The foundation is about \$100,000 short of the goal on that project.

Clarkston area families have helped with donations toward the nation's only hospital-based Euro-Peds treatment cen-



Bob Anderson sits on a therapeutic (and fun) play ball in the Euro-Peds unit at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac. Donations through the North Oakland Foundation (including many from Clarkston area residents) helped make the special unit possible. Photo by Don Schelske

ter (and a Clarkston child recently completed the program), where physical therapy, family involvement and fun are combined. The unit, established in the second year of the six-year-old foundation's work, has an 80 percent success rate in treating children with cerebral palsy.

The work of the foundation is accomplished a 15-member board of directors, two of whom are Clarkston area residents.

In addition to handling general board duties, former state representative and county commissioner David Galloway established a special fund to help those who cannot afford the Euro-Peds program.

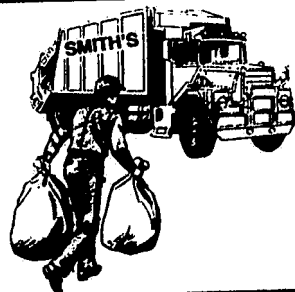
Local insurance agent Dave Smith helped persuade the State Farm Foundation to donate \$3,000 for child safety seats for low-income families, and secured liability underwriting for the not-for-profit foundation's work:

"I get a real sense of enjoyment from

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"The love for Dr. Naz in the Clarkston community was terrific. It's one of the reasons we have a strong donor base out there."

- Bob Anderson, Executive Director North Oakland Foundation



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Around Town

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Cash, check, money order and major credit cards accepted. The First Congregational Church in Clarkston is located at 5449 Clarkston Road, just east of Sashabaw.

• **Mother's Day Tea** – enjoy a "proper tea time" in the center's Victorian Parlor (dining room) with a variety

of flavored teas, sandwiches and pastry delicacies to honor mother's on May 5 from 2-4 p.m. The authentic event is planned by the senior center's own "English Lady" Catherine Reeve. The cost is \$5 per person.

• Ahhhh, beautiful flowers in the Spring time. There's nothing better.

Come and enjoy the sight of the **Holland Tulip Festival** on May 11 from 9 a.m. to approximately 7:30 p.m. See parades, street scrubbing, Veldheer's Tulip Farm and Windmill Island. The cost is \$82 for residents and \$85 for non-residents, and includes a family-style lunch at the Alpen Rose and motorcoach ticket.

For more information on these and many other exciting activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Local artist Judy Hoddinott is sharing her talents with Scamp for the **Silhouette's at Frames-n-Art** on April 30 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Matted and dry

mounted silhouettes are \$20. All proceeds go to benefit Scamp! Please call 248-623-1552.

The first ever **Christmas in Action** of Oakland County, Clarkston community work day is April 30.

CIA currently seeks volunteers to assist with home repairs for low-income senior citizens who live in their own single family home. Please help locate low-income senior citizens or handicapped seniors who could use the helping hands of community minded Clarkston citizens.

To volunteer to work or obtain an application for a senior citizen, call 248-618-7433 or write CIA, P.O. Box 644, Clarkston, MI 48347.

There's a lot happening at the **Springfield Township Library**:

• Looking for something to entertain your young one ages 5-12? Then bring them in for **Holiday Crafts!** May 3 is a "Secret Gift for Mom." Registration is currently underway.

• **Young adult craft nights** are coming up fast: May 4 make a gift for Mom's special day. Craft times are from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, please call the library at 248-846-6550.

The Clarkston Village Players are presenting a **benefit performance of "Bat Boy,"** a musical, for the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot Theater.

Tickets are \$20 per person, a portion of which is tax deductible. Please note that the play contains adult language and content.

Anyone interested in attending can call the CAYA office at 248-625-9007.

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Senior Center.

The topic of discussion will be "Coping with Lonliness" facilitated by Alicia Brown. The objective is to support one another through the common bond of loss.

The free meeting is for men and women of all ages in the Clarkston area recently widowed. Walk-ins are welcome, no registration needed. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

Indian Springs Metropark, one of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, is holding "**Night of the Lion**" on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Nature Center.

Join an interpreter for an evening of Starry fun: print the constellations on t-shirts; toast marshmallows around the fire; and welcome Hercules, the strong man, and Bootes, the herdsman along with the first constellations of the summer triangle. The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration is required.

The snow is ending and golf sea

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Aaaak, you've been flamingoed...

Residents around 6716 Almond awoke to a lovely spring surprise – a neighbor's yard full of beautiful pink flamingos! According to one gossipy bird, Mary is celebrating her 66th birthday. Happy Birthday! Photo by Jenny Matteson



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Renderoni's pizzeria offers 'old-fashioned' pizza

Fresh ingredients hot from a brick oven

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There is a new pizzeria on Sashabaw Rd. that serves a wide variety offerings. Renderoni's opened its doors just five weeks ago, and already is spreading a reputation for tasty pizza.

Tim Render opened Renderoni's as a break from the traditional restaurant industry. Growing up in Clarkston, Render and his family were the proud owners of Harvey's Restaurant.

"I grew up in the restaurant environment, and I grew up to concentrate on doing a good job," said Render.

"I don't want to come off smug, but the difference between Renderoni's and other pizza places is the quality of the products we use."

Render believes using only the best products makes all of the difference in the world. Renderoni's uses gourmet, custom-blend cheese, with a selection of fresh toppings.

"You are not going to see this type of pizza north of Birmingham," said Render. "It's top quality pizza cooked the old-fashioned way, in a brick oven."

While the establishment is still fairly new, Render is proud of the store's success and admits he could not run the busi-

ness alone. Render works closely with his wife Ember and cook Scott Rader.

"He's the pizza master," said Render about Rader.

The pizzamaker has been tossing pies for over 30 years, and is pleased to be joining the new and improved Renderoni's.

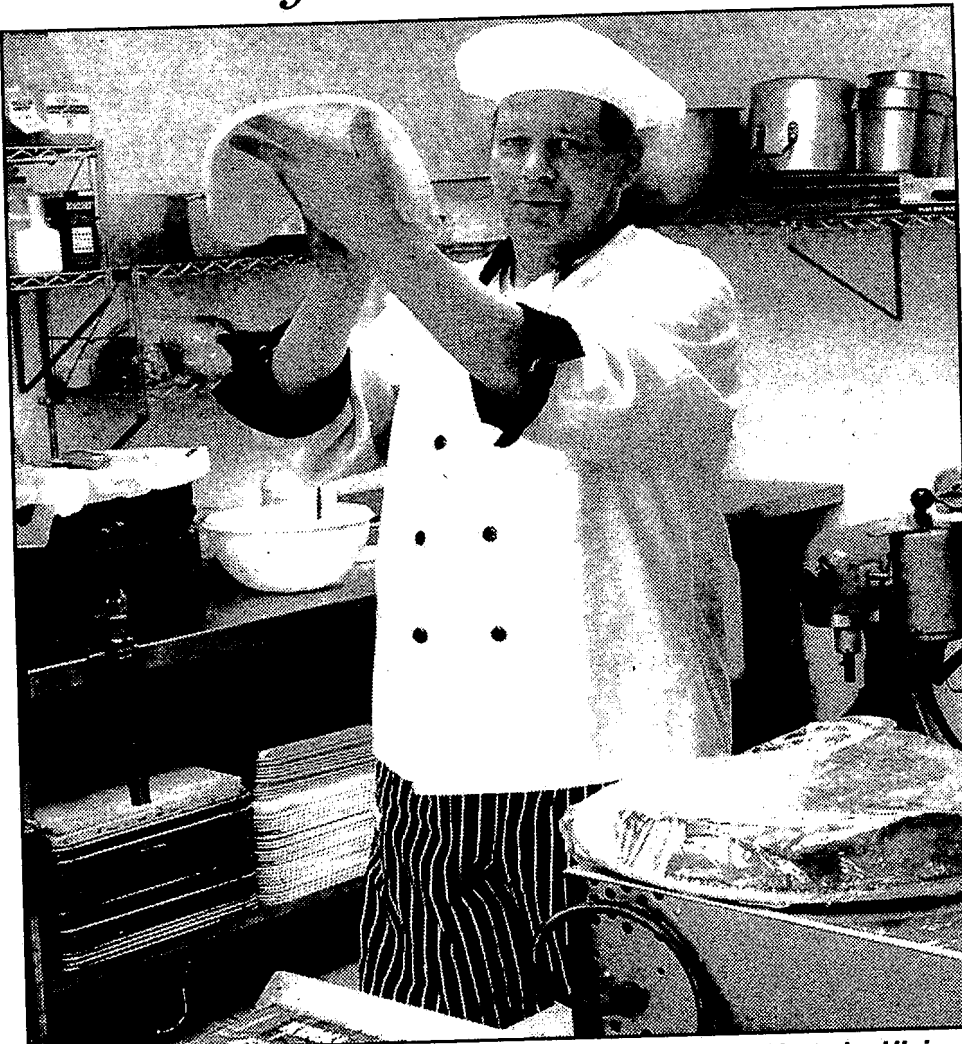
"Between my skills and his, we could provide a service to the community that would be phenomenal," said Render.

Render strives to maintain cleanliness, great food and service, in addition to a wholesome atmosphere. The Renderoni motto: "We do it right and with our own unique style."

Renderoni's offers many favorites including: pizza, deli sandwiches, subs, hot sandwiches, baked breads, breadsticks and fresh desserts. Renderoni's also caters and delivers. Business hours are Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"I am looking forward to growing with the community and taking care of the people's needs the best way I can," said Render.

Renderoni's is located at 6215 Sashabaw Road. For more information, call 248-620-5555.



Pizza-maker Scott Rader flips dough before making a pie. Photo by Ulaj

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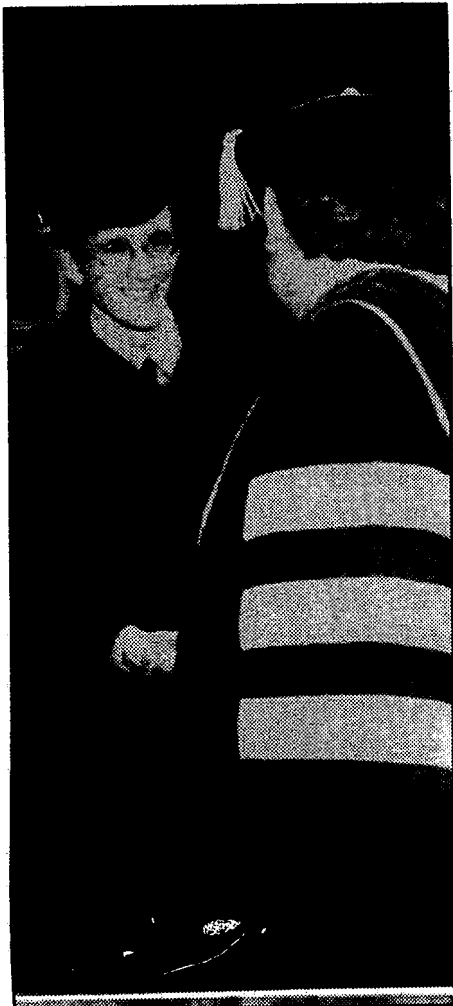
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Milestones

Andrew Szykula earns degree from U of M



Andrew Szykula, a 200 Clarkston High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in December 2004.

The son of Bill and Pennie, of Clarkston, Andrew remained active in the performing arts while at U of M where he was cast in the production of the musical West Side Story as a Jet gang member, A-Rab. He took a behind-the-scenes role as an assistant producer in Titanic, the Musical the following season. Andrew was also on the Michigan Solar Car team during his junior year and worked on the test chassis of the Spectrum car that competed in the American Solar Challenge and the World Solar Challenge.

In 2003, Andrew accepted a co-op position at Applied Materials in Santa Clara, California where he tested the performance of mass flow controllers and other micro-fluidic systems. Also on the intern social committee, he helped organize events for interns and other co-op students.

Andrew is currently living large in Ann Arbor and interviewing for mechanical engineering positions and hopes to join the automotive industry.

Local students graduate

The following students graduated with bachelor's degrees from Northern Michigan University in December 2004:

• **Adam P. Tracz** with a bachelor of fine arts in art and design and **Megan Whipp** with a bachelor of science in political science.

Five area residents were among the 2,800 students to graduate this past December from Central Michigan University:

Jeffrey L. Ginn received a bachelor of science, **Irene Hamlett** re-

ceived a masters, **Maureen D. Horezniak** received a masters, **Jeremy M. Keiser** received a bachelors of science and **Monica J. Treder** received a bachelors.

Kristen A. Cable earned a bachelor of arts from Grand Valley State

University this past December. Cable was one of 1,740 students to graduate.

Local residents make honors lists

Kyle Fitzsimmons, of Clarkston, a freshman at Central Michigan University, was named to the fall semester

honors list of students who earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Jade M. Jackson, a senior at Northwood University, was recently named to the President's List for the winter term.

Jackson is the daughter of Lanny

Jackson of Waterford and Tina Easley. To achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a grade point average of 3.85 or higher.

CMU student presents project

Central Michigan University student **Jeffrey Ginn** of Clarkston presented the results of a mathematics research project at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting on Feb. 19 in Washington, D.C.

The son of Theodore and Michele

Ginn, of Clarkston, Ginn is majoring in mathematics at CMU.

Ginn's poster, "Searching for (4095, 2047, 1023) Cyclic Difference Sets," was part of a National Science Foundation research program held annually at CMU.

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Religion

New day, new building, new chapter

Once again, the sun rose this morning. The sky was blue and the birds were singing. This doesn't surprise me, but it does remind me of the fact that it is a new day.

It's great to have a brand new day. With it comes the ability to learn from yesterday's lessons, the victories and the defeats. A new day also gives us a clean slate. It is another opportunity to accomplish something great, to impact another life and to leave our mark on the world.

Currently we are wrapping up the finishing touches of our new church campus. We are extremely fortunate to have such a wonderful facility. Each day that I am there I see something new being done.

A few days ago it was grout being applied to the last tile floor. Doors have been hung in the administrative offices. Counter tops were being assembled and mounted to the cabinetry. And paint is currently being sprayed, rolled and brushed in every area of the building. Though it is fun and exciting to watch a new building being erected, it certainly hasn't come without days of anguish. Yet, as each portion is completed, it brings us one step closer to a new day for Bridgewood Church as a whole.

This new chapter in our journey is filled with endless possibilities. As we embark on this journey we will be able to launch into exploring all that God has for us. Jeremiah 29:11 says, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Though we may not know exactly what each moment will hold for Bridgewood Church, we can

remain confident that God has each new day in his hands and he intends to prosper us, to give us hope and a future.

Often we find our lives in similar circumstances. We are on the verge of a new chapter in our lives. Some chapters are filled with love and happiness and we soak in each moment. Others are etched with trials and frustrations. Those frustrations are induced by one of two ways, internal circumstances or external circumstances. When we are the cause of our own frustration, that is an internal circumstance that affects our life. (I find myself there often.) When other people or things are the cause of our frustration, that is an external circumstance that adversely affects us.

Thankfully, we can rest in knowing that God has each day held in his hands. Romans 8:28 says, "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose."

Today, do you find yourself on the verge of a new day, a new chapter in life? Do you see exactly where you are headed or is the path unknown? I think it is incredible that God knows what each day has in store for us. That God has a plan as Jeremiah says and it is a plan to prosper us, to give us a hope and a future. We can rest confidently in that. When we know that God is looking out for us we see so much more potential for our lives. Situations that previously seemed impossible become possible with God. Life takes on a whole new meaning.

That same sun we count on each morning to wake us is the one that God himself set in place. It's only because of him that we have a new day.

(Lisa Marsack serves, along with her husband Shawn, as worship and arts pastor at Bridgewood Church in Independence Township.)

Spiritual Matters



Pastor
Lisa Marsack

In our churches...

The Davisburg Mass Station is growing again. A **Saturday 5 p.m. Mass** will be added beginning April 30. Sunday Mass is at 10 a.m. All are welcome to celebrate the Eucharist.

Location for the Mass is at Davisburg Elementary School, new multipurpose room, 12003 Davisburg Road.

On Sunday, May 15 from 6 - 8 p.m. will be a **contemporary praise and worship service** in celebration of Pentecost. Location for this service will be at Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road.

All inquiries can be made via e-mail to davisburgmass@aol.com.

Davisburg United Methodist Church will present "**Sanctuary: At Home in the House of the Lord,**" a cantata featuring the church chancel choir, at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 22.

The church meets at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. For more information, call 248-634-3373.

A thematic study of the Old Testament and New Testament, "**Knowing God,**" will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings with Eucharist at 11 a.m., and from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The studies will run through June 1 (no sessions on May 11).

The Church of the Resurrection meets at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information, call 248-625-2325.

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What's happening in your church?
Send information via e-mail to shermanpub@aol.com

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6:00 pm Evening Service
Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners
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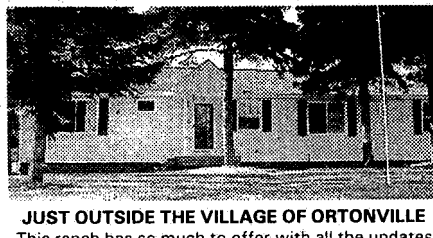
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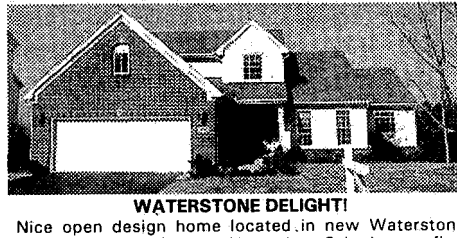
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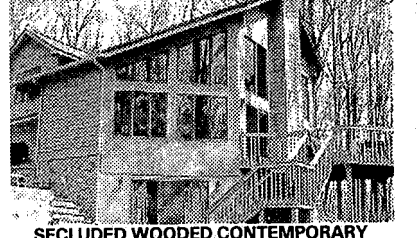
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Dondanville joins ranks of Eagles

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

To become an Eagle Scout, a boy must earn at least 21 merit badges.

Christopher Dondanville earned 35, and he plans to keep going.

The Independence Township 16-year-old was honored at an April 24 court of honor at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. He is the 35th Eagle Scout in the past 38 years in Troop 185, which is cosponsored by the sportsmen's club and Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

"I'm in the top group now," he said, recognizing that only about 4 percent of all Boy Scouts reach the top rank.

The son of John and Janet Dondanville joined the Boy Scouts of America as a Tiger Cub in September 1994. He made the jump to Boy Scouts by earning the Arrow of Light in 1999.

In Troop 185, he served in several leadership positions, including assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, bugler and scribe.

"It was fun being SPL," he said, "because there was a lot of involvement planning everything."

The Eagle rank also requires a Scout to plan, organize, raise funds and supervise the completion of a major service project. Dondanville directed fellow Scouts in relandscaping a patio and adding a sun shade for retired priests at the Colombiere Jesuit Retirement Center.

The project involved 260 man-hours, and Dondanville also organized the sale of more than 180 first aid kits to raise almost \$1,000 toward the project.

"I think raising the money was harder," he said. "I don't like asking people for money."

A junior at Notre Dame Prep in Pontiac, Dondanville has already earned honors in several areas. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the German National Honor Society. He also serves as treasurer for the school computer club.

Music is another of Dondanville's passions. He plays trumpet in the school's marching and symphonic bands. He is currently a member of the pit orchestra for Notre Dame's student production of "Annie Get Your Gun," and also plays in the Oakland Youth Orchestra, a county-



Christopher Dondanville

wide, audition-only orchestra.

Dondanville is eligible to earn Eagle Palms for additional merit badges, and he plans to do so. He also enjoys "high adventure" Scouting trips, participating in many camping activities in different states and a 250-mile bike trip from Cumberland, Md. to Washington, D.C. Future excursions include sailing a 55-foot boat on Lake Huron this summer and a mountain hiking trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico next summer.

He also hopes to be an encouragement to younger Scouts (including younger brothers, Matt and Peter), saying they need to look at more than simply rank advancement.

"If you don't get involved in the activities, you don't get the enjoyment out of the program," he said.

New Lighthouse CEO selected

Lighthouse of Oakland County Inc. has named John Ziraldo as chief executive officer, effective May 16.

Ziraldo will replace Noreen Keating, who is retiring after 20 years as CEO of Lighthouse.

In his new role, Ziraldo will oversee an agency with an annual budget of \$6.5 million and provide direction to its three subsidiaries: Lighthouse Emergency Services (which has a branch in Clarkston), Lighthouse PATH and Lighthouse Community Development.



John Ziraldo

Currently, Ziraldo is director of programs for The Guidance Center in Southgate. He is responsible for management and direction of community mental health, early childhood, juvenile justice and after-school enrichment programs. Prior to this position, he served as executive director for The Thompson-McCully Foundation and was senior program officer at The Skillman Foundation. His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts from Sacred Heart Seminary and a Master of Public Administration from the University of Michigan.

"This was a natural career progression for John to become CEO, given his lifelong dedication to the underserved in the community and his championship of those most in need," said Susan E. Cooper, who chairs the board of trustees of Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc. "Clearly, the mission of Lighthouse and John's goals are mutually supportive. We are very fortunate to have John lead us into a new phase in our development here at Lighthouse."

Ziraldo brings to Lighthouse an extensive background in human service and community activism. During his tenure at the Skillman Foundation, he developed and oversaw the foundation's public school reform initiatives. He currently serves as a member of the Michigan Workforce Action Network, the New Detroit Public Education Task Force, and numerous boards and committees relating to educational and work force issues.

Founded in 1972 to help low-income families and seniors in need, Lighthouse of Oakland County Inc. is a unique non-profit agency providing a continuum of client-centered services that facilitate the achievement of self-sufficiency for individuals and families and the stabilization and revitalization of the communities in which it serves.

Lighthouse provides fiscally responsible, quality programs and services by working in collaboration with volunteers, churches, community organizations, businesses and individuals.

Lions work during White Cane Week

The day after the Clarkston Area Lions Club celebrates their new charter, the members will hit the streets for one of the club's major fund-raising activities.

White Cane Week will run April 29-May 8, and Lions will be in and around Clarkston and Independence townships collecting donations for community service activities.

Initial charter membership formation activities began in October 2004 under the sponsorship of the Ortonville and Lake Orion Lions Clubs. Now with 35 members, the Clarkston Area Lions Club will celebrate the presentation of their charter at an April 28 banquet at Liberty Golf and Banquet.

With the motto, "We Serve," the Lions strive to support the less fortunate in the area through volunteerism and fellowship. They are a club for all ages, a meeting place for social activities and an environment which fosters and supports new ideas on how "We Serve."

Regular meetings are the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Mesquite Creek restaurant.

For more information on Lions Club activities, call President Brace K. Case at 248-625-2584 or Membership Chairman Bob Jamison at 248-625-5493.

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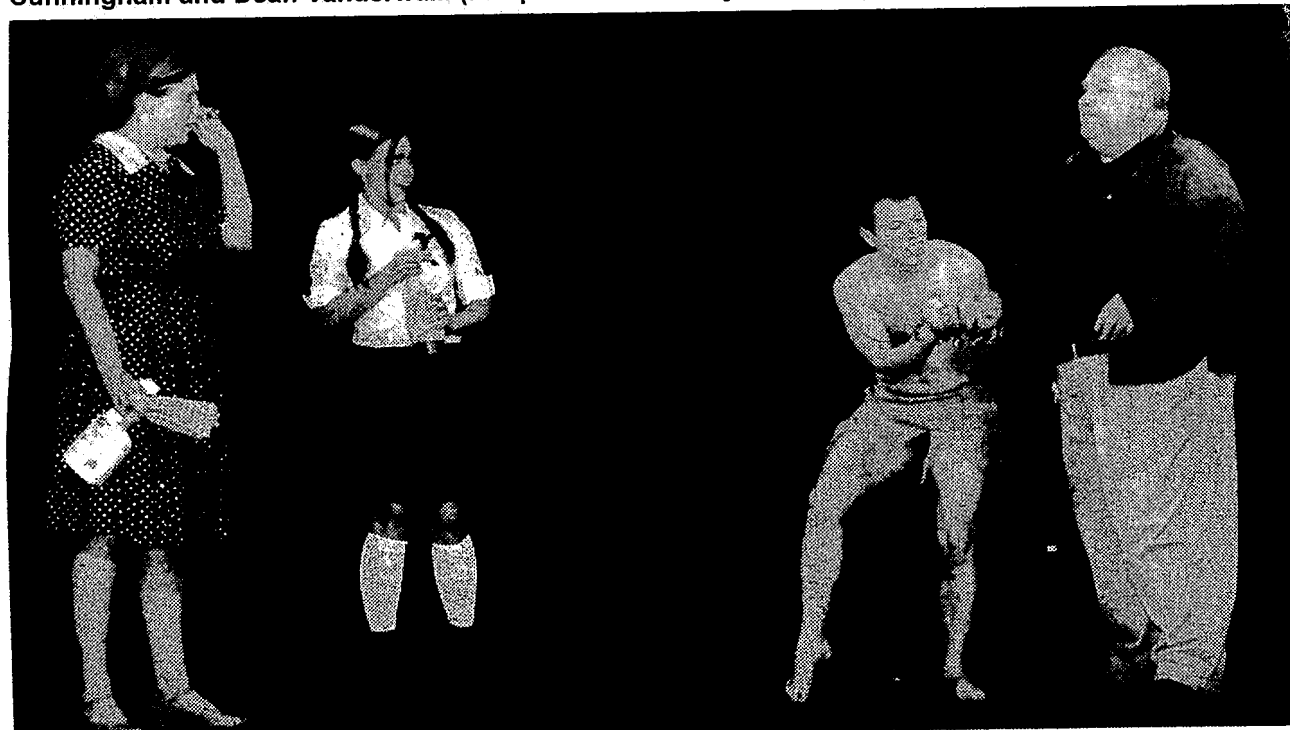
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'Bat Boy' sighted in Clarkston



The Clarkston Village Players production of "Bat Boy: The Musical" will star: (Front row, left to right) Johana Bell, Jason Lesiewicz, Dale Dobson, Jimi Gillette, Aaron Horne and Bill Anderson. (Back row) Amy Seaman, Sarah Lasky, Madeleine Macey, Sam Montgomery, Ricki Shaw, Rekikie Schartz, Steven Cunningham and Dean Vanderwall. (Not pictured: Bradley Woodruff)



Bat Boy just wants to be understood... but no one understands him.



Bat Boy does contain some mature content, so parents should get a sitter for young children.

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

There's something exciting coming to the Clarkston area. Something strange, wondrous, yet comical. Something rarely seen...

"Bat Boy: The Musical" by the Clarkston Village Players is coming to the Depot Theater starting April 29.

"Bat Boy: The Musical" is a musical comedy/horror show based on a story in "The Weekly World News" about a half boy, half bat creature who is discovered in a cave near Hope Falls, W. Va.

For lack of a better solution, the local sheriff brings Bat Boy to the home of the town veterinarian, Dr. Parker.

The Parker family eventually accepts Bat Boy as a member of the family. He is taught to act like a "normal" boy by the veterinarian's wife, Meredith, and teenage daughter Shelley.

Bat Boy is happy with his new life, but naively tries to fit in with the narrow-minded people of Hope Falls. The town turns on him, prodded by the machinations of Dr. Parker, who secretly despises the vout.

Shelley and Bat Boy, who have fallen in love, fly away together from the ignorant townfolk and find blissful coupling in the woods, but their happiness is shattered when Meredith arrives and reveals a secret.

Soon, the entire town arrives and hears the shocking story of Bat Boy's unholy origin.

Once again, the Clarkston Village Players will be featuring a top-notch cast:

Bat Boy - Timm Gillette, Shelley Parker - Johana Bell, Meredith Parker - Rikki Schwartz, Dr. Parker - Dean Vanderkolk, Sheriff Reynolds - Rick Shaw, Maggie - Amy Seaman, Lorraine - Madeleine Macy, Mrs. Taylor - Sarah Lasky, Rick Taylor - Bill Anderson, Ron Taylor - Bradley Woodruff, Ruthie Taylor/Daisy - Sam Montgomery, Bud/Pan/Doctors One and Two - Dale Dobson, Roy/Institute Man - Erin Horne, Ned/Dillon - Jason Lesiewicz, and Rev. Hightower - Steve Cunningham.

"Bat Boy: The Musical" contains adult language and content and would not be suitable for children.

Show dates are April 29-30, May 6-8 and 12-14. Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday performance at 2 p.m., and Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15, and all performances are at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston.

For directions to the theater or to reserve your tickets, please call 248-625-8811.

Photos by Noah Purcell



Bat Boy is taken to the town veterinarian's house. Will he find refuge or more trouble there? Only those who go see "Bat Boy: The Musical" will find out.

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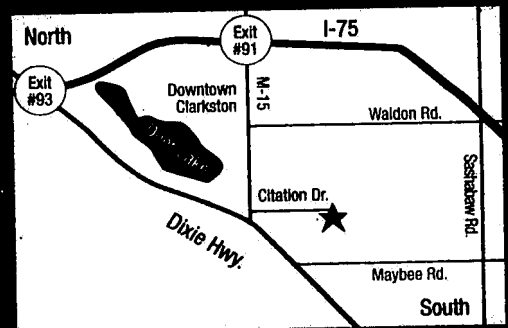


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Obituaries

Helen S. Butler



Helen S. Butler, of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, passed away on April 22, 2005. She was 91.

Mrs. Butler was preceded in death by her husband Raymond, son Raymond and daughter Barbara Hetherington.

She was the mother of Charles (Rosemary) and mother-in-law of Jean Butler.

She is also survived by nine grand-

children, many great-grandchildren and several close family members and friends.

A funeral service was held on April 26, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in White Chapel Cemetery. www.legacy.com

Harold F. Kendrick

Harold F. Kendrick, M.D., of Waterford, passed away on April 24, 2005 at the age of 82.

Dr. Kendrick was the loving husband of Colleen; father of Carreen (Jon) Gilbert, Kay (John) DePauw, Mary (Paul) Levi, Gary (Paulette) Kendrick and

Vickie (Eric) Eis; grandfather of 13; and great-grandfather of 13.

Dr. Kendrick was on staff at North Oakland Medical Center, St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. He was a former psychiatrist at Bloomfield Hills Counseling Center.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Canterbury on the Lake Pavillion Fund.

Henry W. Garrett

Henry W. Garrett, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on April 24, 2005. He was 86 years of age.

Mr. Garrett was the husband of Betty for 60 years; father of Linda Garrett of Clarkston, Shirley (Richard) Thomas of Waterford, Danny Garret of Rochester Hills, and Luanne Garrett of Waterford; grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of 12; and brother of Lena (George) of Tenn.

Mr. Garrett worked as a garage door installer for both Raynor Door and Graham Door. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, hunting and watching the Tigers.

A funeral service is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Friends may visit today (Wednesday) from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Burial ceremonies will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Board members earn MASB recognition

Three members of the Clarkston Schools Board of Education were recognized on April 11 by Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and School Board President Karen Foyteck.

Juan Patterson, Barry Bomier and Steve Hyer received "Levels of Achievement" from the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) for their participation in the MASB boardmanship program.

Patterson received the Certified Board Member Award for completing 200 series/CBA classes (30 credits).

Bomier received the Award of Merit for completing over 75 total credits and Hyer received the Award of Distinction for completing over 250 total credits.

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SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 13, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll. Present: Catalo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage,

Wylie.

Absent: Colombo.

Minutes of March 28, 2005, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$49,028.25 approved for payment.
Ottman gave Council an update on websites and distributed information on municipal websites for Council's review.

Wylie reviewed the Planning Commission Minutes and meeting of April 4, followed by discussions of planners.

Meyland asked that three police officers be recognized for a combined service to the community of twenty years. Meyland asked that the Minutes reflect the appreciation of the Council for Steve O'Neill, service from May 1996 to February 2005; Robert Alonzi, Service from October 1007 to September 2004, also received MAAD awards; Christopher Joyce, service from October 2001 to January 2005.

Chief Combs reviewed the Police statistics for the month of March. Chief Combs further reported on anew identification system that will be replacing some fingerprinting.

Chief Combs discussed the effects to the City by the Sashabaw detour.

Chief Combs is in the process of seeking potential candidates for the Police Department.

Foreman Adam Frank reported that the D.P.W. had completed work on the lower parking lot islands with reseeded. Repairs have been started on grass damaged from snow plowing. Frank reported that at the meeting with the Road Commission for Oakland County, it appears that funding may be available for reimbursement to the City for snow plowing.

The D.P.W. is investigating some of the newer mower equipment available. Frank reported that the street sweeper's condition is marginal.

Ben Lawrence, newly hired D.P.W. employee, was introduced to the Council.

Pappas reported that he and Mrs. Rotondo are attending training for the new BS&A software program that will be used for the Oakland County tax system.

The Chamber of Commerce is scheduling the next Leadership Meeting for Thursday, May 26, at 7:00 p.m. Catalo, Ottman, Wylie, and Meyland plan to attend this session.

Pappas reported that T.I.A. is doing a traffic study at Holcomb and Washington Streets.

Corey Johnston gave a report on the Cable Committee and upcoming meetings and hearings.

Lynne Millies and Anissa Howard were present to request site plan approval for the proposed Farmers' market to be held on the Clarkston Mills parking lot property.

Resolved that the City Council approve the site plan for the Farmers' Market as presented with the following consideration: 1. A written agreement with the Clarkston Mills owners (Ed Adler and/or Bob Roth) is to be furnished City council. 2. The Farmers' Market will be held on Saturdays beginning August 6 through October 29, except for the third week end in September (Art in the Park weekend). 3. Hours of operation are to be 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Danielle Angelie and Mary Swantek from the Clarkston High School Student Council presented a proposed Fun Run benefiting the St. Jude fund.

Resolved That the St. Jude4 Miracle Mile Run hosted by the Clarkston High School be approved by the City Council for May 21, contingent upon availability of Depot Park and also having the City of Clarkston as added party insured on hte school's insurance policy. The run will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

PROCLAMATION

By Mayor Sharron Catalo of the City of the Village of Clarkston

Oakland County, Michigan

WHEREAS, health, mental health is important at every stage of life, as well as that of our community.

WHEREAS, over 450 million people worldwide suffer from mental illness, causing astounding economic and social costs; and

WHEREAS, over forty million American adults, and over thirteen million American children suffer from some form of identifiable mental disorder annually, many resulting in premature death; and

WHEREAS, in the past three years that 545,000 of the 2.5 million children in Michigan has a mental disorder.

WHEREAS, Oakland County is working with the Michigan Mental Health Commission, in transforming Michigan's mental health system into a national model; and

WHEREAS, mental illnesses affect and are affected by unremitting conditions such as cancer, heart and cardiovascular diseases and HIV/AIDS. Untreated, they bring about unhealthy behavior, non-compliance with prescribed medical regimens, diminished immune functioning, and poor prognosis; and

WHEREAS, the President's New Freedom Commission proclaimed that mental disorders and mental health problems affect people of all backgrounds and all stages of life, and no one is immune; and

WHEREAS, the National Mental Health Association, in partners and affiliates observe Mental Health Month each May to raise awareness and understanding of mental health and illness;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Sharron Catalo, Mayor of the City of the Village of Clarkston, do hereby proclaim May, 2005, as "Mental Health Month" and call upon all government agencies, schools, institutions and citizens to impart to our community to increasing awareness and consideration of mental illness and the need for appropriate and accessible services for all people with mental illnesses.

Meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas

SMS teacher nominated for special award

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every year the Oakland County School Board Association sponsors the Betty Campion Distinguished Support Service Award. This year Clarkston nominated one of the brightest stars.

Anita Mann spends her days at Sashabaw Middle School as an instructional aide in the English as a Second Language department (ESL). She began her work about 10 years ago; and in that time, managed to leave many lasting impressions.

"Anita is an outstanding teacher and mentor for her students," said SMS Principal Linda Foran. "Her students trust her to provide a nurturing, learning environment in her classroom, yet she is relentless in monitoring their academic and personal development."

Mann provides academic support for ESL students in sixth through eighth grade. She proves that going above and beyond is no simple task, yet manages to everyday. Mann is a prominent figure in many of the students lives. She is willing to work as long and hard as needed to assure her goals for the student's are achieved.

Not only are her acts of kindness noticed within the school, but also within the Clarkston community.

Mann is known for taking matters into her own hands. She has arranged for families to receive donations; assisted with legal matters, medical issues and housing; and served as a translator to many families in the area.

"She is helpful and nice," said Saula Espinoza, SMS student. "She helps me understand my homework and she explains things to us."



Anita Mann receives a certificate from school board President Karen Foyteck. Photo by Christina Ulaj

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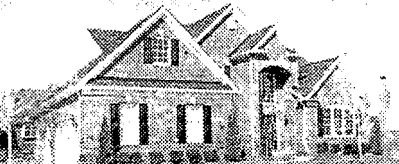
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Foundation

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it," said Smith, whose son was born at NOMC. "It's one of the ways I can give back. It's a good organization."

Smith joined the board two years ago after being recruited by other board members. Both he and Anderson said the foundation's work is not easy, and a long list of worthwhile projects leads to some debate.

"We're not always on the same page, but we're at least in the same notebook," Smith said.

"Their job is to help us spread the word and help us raise money. That's not something everybody can do," Anderson said. Then, "our board has to really choose and decide. The overriding factor is, 'What provides the best health experience and treatment for our patients?' We've really focused on that."

The foundation raises between \$500,000 and \$1 million each year, and Clarkston area residents have donated more than \$250,000 in recent years.

NOMC attracts a good number of patients from the Clarkston area, as well. Anderson said the Pontiac campus is first in vascular surgery among Clarkston residents, second in general surgery and in the top three for the birth center.

Anderson believes families are drawn to the hospital — and the foundation — because doctors listen to ideas from the outside. The old model was for hospitals to dictate a foundation's fund-raising priorities. But NOMC has a history of listening to people. From day one the hospital was largely donor-driven. Founded as Oakland General Hospital about 100 years ago by a group of eight ladies, it is the county's first hospital.

"Oakland County wouldn't have had its first hospital [without donations]," Anderson said, noting many improvements in the 1980s thanks to donations from many individuals and businesses, including General Motors.

"The customer, the patient, the families...they do know what helps a patient get better. It's just taken medicine a longer time to listen," he said.

Anderson was recruited from the business world



North Oakland Medical Center staffers Gail Talbot and Laura Dickie show off the five-bed "Naz room" unit. Funded in honor of Dr. John Naz (who had a long practice in Clarkston), the specially-equipped, five-bed room is a first-step to the hospital's birth center. Photo by Don Schelske

to become the foundation's first executive director six years ago.

"It was a new challenge; I had never worked in a hospital before," he said. "But this is a place that captures your imagination. I've never had a job I've enjoyed more."

While there is an annual golf outing and a black tie affair to raise funds, most of the work is done quietly by the board of directors.

"We try not to be an event-driven organization, because events cost too much money," Anderson said. On the other hand, word of mouth from satisfied patients and their families has been encouraging.

That doesn't mean there is no outreach. The foundation offers occasional seminars entitled "Your Health is Our Foundation," not as much for fund-raising as for education. Anderson is willing to visit civic groups to present the seminar.

Meanwhile, the foundation also welcomes volunteers, both in the foundation office and in the hospital proper.

"We could not survive without volunteers," he said. "Every hour they give is a donation."

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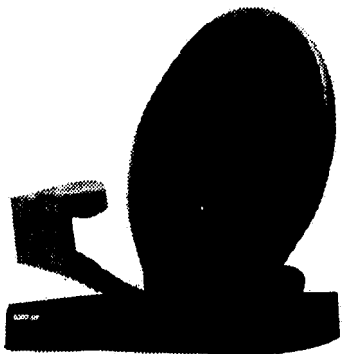
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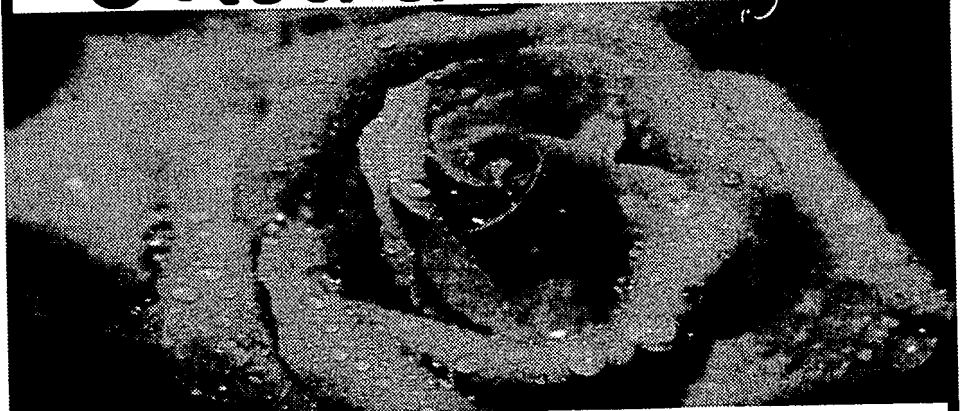
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Around Town

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son is almost here!

Once again the Clarkston Area Optimist Club is sponsoring a **Junior Golf Championship Qualifier** for boys and girls ages 10-18 on May 8 at Liberty Golf Course on Maybee Road. The entry fee is \$40. Registration deadline is April 25.

Winners and qualifiers in each category will advance to the district tournament on June 27 at Highland Golf Course in Grand Rapids, where they can qualify for the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

This is an "entry-level-qualifier," and may be the first competitive match for many of the younger golfers who must have a working knowledge of the game, including course management. No on-site lessons will be given.

Registration forms are available at Liberty Golf Course, at all Clarkston Schools or by call Chair Sherry Regiani at 248-625-5222.

Edward Jones investment representative James Wilhelm is hosting a free one-hour satellite broadcast titled "**Smart Borrowing Strategies**" at 6:45 p.m. on May 10 at 7183 N. Main Street, Suite C.

The broadcast features Thomas Garman, a consumer financial education expert, who will help participants understand how to judge their financial well-being. Topics include: understanding the difference between good and bad credit, protecting and improving one's credit reputation and understanding the seven tips for smart uses of credit and borrowing.

To reserve a seat or for more information, please call Mr. Wilhelm at 248-625-1232. For those unable to attend, additional viewing opportunities are available.

Got junk? Then come down for the **Springfield Township Spring Clean-up Day** on May 14 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center.

Proof of residency or property ownership is required. The following fees will be applied: Cars \$1, SUV/Minivan \$5, Pick-up Truck \$10, Large Truck \$15, Tire Unmounted (no tires on rims) \$2 each and Trailers \$10 and \$15 depending on size.

Items not allowed include brush, farm tractor tires, leaves or grass clippings, stumps, oil, paint, flammable liquids, concrete or bricks. No Commercial Dumping Allowed! If possible, please bag, box or bundle all trash.

On May 21, a household hazardous waste collection at Independence Twp. DPW will be held. Please call 248-634-3111 for information and a voucher.

Any questions, please call Springfield Township's supervisor's office at 248-846-6502.

Business, management, marketing and technology students at Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest, in Clarkston, are hosting their third annual **MDA Golf Outing** on May 17 beginning at 7:30 a.m.. The event will be held at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club in

Clarkston.

BMMT students will be soliciting sponsorships from businesses within the community. All proceeds from the event benefits MDA, a volunteer health agency that assists individuals who have been diagnosed with one of forty neuromuscular disorders.

For more information, please contact Tom Neal, Instructor, Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest at 248-922-5833.

The MOMS Club of Clarkston is hosting a **Mom2Mom Sale** on May 21 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

This is a great way to buy and sell gently-used clothing and other child-related items such as strollers, cribs, bouncy seats, high chairs, maternity items, furniture, etc.

Tables are now available to rent for \$15. All the proceeds benefit SCAMP. Sellers rent tables to display gently-used clothing, toys and other items their family has outgrown. Shoppers are able to purchase the items at steeply discounted prices.

For more information, please contact Cara Kail at 248-625-1753.

The **Internet Travel Guru**, Mr. Bob Cowen, will be coming to the Springfield Township Library May 23 from 7-8 p.m.

Mr. Cowen has over two million flyer-miles of experience in the sky! This presentation will educate beginning travelers to the most experienced travelers on how to shop around for the cheapest deals for airlines, tips for travel, most affordable resorts and hotels, best shopping destinations while vacationing, how to upgrade your seats to business class and first class, and much, much more in his 60-minute presentation.

Come join the fun or visit his website for more facts and points at: <http://home.netcom.com/~rcowen/index.htm>.

For more information, please call the library at 248-846-6550.

The Clarkston Health Center, Sunraise Assisted Living and several community partners invite you to participate in "**Salute to Safety**" to honor local police, fire and EMS personnel.

"Salute to Safety" is set for June 4 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Activities include car seat inspections, child finger printing, smokehouse encounter, carnival games, face painting, water tower rescue, fly-over at the Salute Ceremony, AED demonstrations and much, much more!

All proceeds from sponsorships and event activities will be contributed to the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor for placement of AED (Automatic External Defibrillators) throughout the community. Your donation is tax deductible.

For more information, or to sponsor an event, please call Marie Bristow at 248-620-4290.

Indian Springs metropark and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, in partnership with Carl's Golfland, will host a **junior golf tournament** on July 15.

Winners at the Indian Springs tournament will advance to a regional final tournament held at Kensington

Metropark on Aug. 1.

Tournament fees and registration information are available at each golf course. For more information call Indian Springs at 1-800-477-3192 or call 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

Summer is just around the corner and so are **sports camps for all ages at Clarkston High School**. Here are some of the camps available throughout the summer. For more information on any of the following camps, see the CHS athletic office or call 248-623-4002.

Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp, for boys in grades 5-6. July 11-15 at the CHS gym from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Dan Fife Basketball Camp, for boys in grades 7-9. July 18-22 at the CHS gym from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dare to Dream Basketball Camp, for girls entering grades 4-9. June 20-23 at the CHS gym from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Also for boys and girls in grades K-3, June 20-23 from 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

Clarkston Volleyball Clinic, running from June 13-17. 8 a.m.-10 a.m. for girls in grades 9-12 and 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for grades 5-8.

Clarkston Wolves Football Camp for boys grades 6-9. July 25-28 at the CHS football field from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

JV Football Passing Camp for boys in tenth grade. July 25-28 at CHS football field 6 p.m.-8p.m. This clinic is free.

Mighty Mite Football Camp for boys in grades 4-6. July 25-28 at CHS football field from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Junior Football Camp for boys in grades 6-9. July 25-28 at CHS from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Need for Speed Camp designed to improve quickness, speed and agility in high school athletes. For boys and girls in grades 8-12. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for three weeks starting July 11 at 6 p.m. at the Clarkston Middle School track.

Wrestling camp for boys age seven through high school. June 20-24 at CHS from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Featuring an appearance by Olympic gold medalist Brandon Slay.

Swim camps for boys and girls. Middle and High school varsity swim: Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Elementary swim: Monday-Friday 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call Clarkston varsity swim coach Kenwyn Chock at 248-623-3799 for more information.

The following camps are being run through CHS and Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

Baseball High Level Camp for boys 12-14 years-old. June 20-24 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Softball Clinics for girls age 8-12 and 13-18 June 20-24, 9 a.m.-12p.m. For girls age five through seven June 20-24, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. All softball clinics at CHS softball field.

Baseball/Softball camp for boys and girls age 7-14. June 13-17 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Soccer Camp for boys and girls age 5-13. July 11-15 at Clintonwood Park from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

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In our churches

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Children's programming will be from 9:32-10:45 a.m., with nursery provided all morning. Worship services will be at 8:15 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (blended) and 11:15 a.m. (contemporary).

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, at the southwest of I-75 and M-15.

Calvary Lutheran Church offers the Wednesday evening FEAST, food for body and soul, continuing through May 25.

A catered dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by praise and worship, then small groups and classes for all ages, ending at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 248-625-3288. Calvary meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr. Henry Cloud, these CCN simulcasts offer leaders in every arena a unique approach to leadership development.

Each presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, and come learn.

The schedule includes:

May 17, "How to Build Trust as a Leader"

June 21, "How to Define Yourself as a Leader"

July 19, "Boundaries in Leadership"

Aug. 9, "Identifying Traveling Companions for Leaders."

Sept. 13, "Enemies and Idiots: How to Deal with Toxic People."

Oct. 18, "Leadership is for Grownups."

Nov. 29, "Transcendent Character in Leadership"

For more information, contact Gayle Buschur, director of outreach and evangelism, at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.

Churches cooperate for prayer day event

The National Day of Prayer, will be launched in Clarkston with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at St. Daniel Catholic Church on Thursday, May 5, followed by two additional opportunities for Christians to offer public prayer for the nation.

Doors will open at 7 a.m., with a flag salute at 7:25 a.m. and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The morning event is scheduled to conclude by 9 a.m.

Featured speaker at the breakfast will be Sharon Hoover, who has conducted area Bible study programs. Representatives of community organizations scheduled to appear include Mike Blicher, chaplain of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club; Pastor Rich Dake, Clarkston United Methodist Church; Randy Goldsworthy, Clarkston Middle School teacher; Kendra Lanphear and Megan Hahe, representing youth and families; Patty Heber, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital; and Glen Farall, appearing on behalf of the Free Methodist Church.

The program emcee will be Mark Gilman. Fr. Christopher Maus of St. Daniel Church, will say grace.

A free continental breakfast will be provided, with donations accepted. St. Daniel Church is located at Valley Park and Holcomb roads. For more info on the breakfast, call Karen Geno at 248-625-1482, ext. 862.

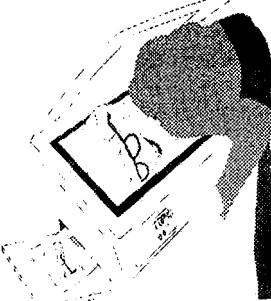
The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, will open their doors from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for prayer by anyone in the community.

From 6:30-9 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a live simulcast featuring Dr. Jerry Sitter, best-selling author of *A Grace Disguised*; Lee Strobel, host of PAX-TV's "Faith Under Fire" and best-selling author of *The Case for Christ* and *The Case for a Creator*; and Mark Mittelburg, executive director for evangelism for the Willow Creek Association and co-author of *Becoming a Contagious Christian*.

Clarkston Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, just off M-15 near I-75. For more information, call 248-625-3288.

The National Day of Prayer was established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1952 and signed into law by President Harry Truman.

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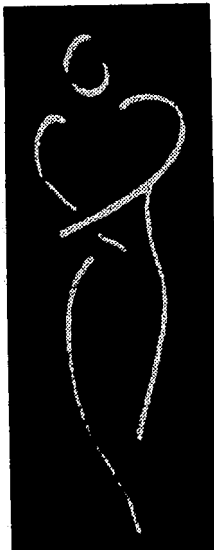
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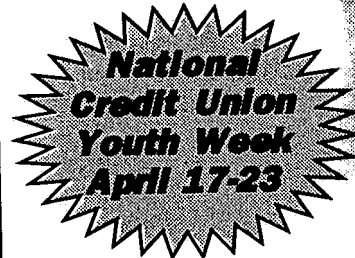
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ELECTION NOTICE

MAY 3, 2005 FOR
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Election will be held in
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
County of Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2005

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
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AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

| NUMBER | POLLING LOCATION |
|--------|---|
| 1&3 | CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass |
| 2&6 | NORTH SASHABAW ELEMENTARY 5290 Maybee Road |
| 4 | FREE METHODIST CHURCH 5482 Winell @ Maybee Road |
| 5&14 | Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Road |
| 7 | INDEPENDENCE ELEMENARTY 6850 Hubbard Road |
| 8&9 | CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY 6595 Waldon Road |
| 10 | INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY 6495 Clarkston Road |
| 11 | FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Road |
| 12&15 | BAILEY LAKE ELEMENTARY 8051 Pine Knob Road |
| 13 | MARANTHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road |

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:
FOUR YEAR TERM, VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN (2)
PARTIAL TERM ENDING 06/30/2007
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN (1)
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR WATERFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT
FOUR YEAR TERM, VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN (1)
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
FOUR YEAR TERM, VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN (1)
PARTIAL TERM ENDING P6/30/2006
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN (1)
LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OPERATION MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY
This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property except principal residence and qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom principal residence and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Lake Orion Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000. Of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2005 to 2014, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2005 is approximately \$9,300,000 (this is a renewal of millage which expired with the 2004 tax levy)?
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Patrick M. Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 5, 2005, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Township of Independence, in said County, is as follows:

| LOCAL UNIT | VOTED INCREASE | YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE |
|--|----------------|--------------------------|
| Township of Independence | .75 | 2002 - 2005 Incl. |
| | 2.5641 | 2002 - 2005 Incl. |
| Clarkston Community Schools | 18.00 | 1996 - 2005 Incl. |
| | 4.50 | 2004 - 2005 |
| Lake Orion Community Schools | None | |
| Waterford School District | 18.00 | 2004 - 2013 Incl. |
| County School District Of Oakland County | 3.6483 | Unlimited |
| County of Oakland | .25 | 2002 to 2011 Incl. |
| Oakland Community College | 1.00 | Unlimited |
| | .80 | 2002 to 2011 Incl. |

Dated: April 5, 2005
PATRICK M. DOHANY, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
SHELAGH VANDERVEEN, INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

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Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Friday, April 29, 2005

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on Friday, April 29, 2005, at 10:30 a.m. for the May 3, 2005, School Election.

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Artemus M. Pappas; Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence is accepting bids for the sale of:

| Item | Minimum Bid |
|----------------------|-------------|
| 1983 GMC Dump | \$ 1,500.00 |
| 1990 Astro Van | \$ 500.00 |
| 1993 Pontiac Sunbird | \$ 350.00 |
| 1993 Ford Van | \$ 750.00 |

Sealed bids will be opened at the Clerks's Office located in the Town Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on June 21, 2005.

The vehicles may be inspected at the Department of Public Works, located at 6050 Flemings Lake Road, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Vehicles will be sold "as is with no guarantees. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Wagner called the April 19, 2005, meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Kelly, Rosso, VanderVeen, Dunn, Wagner, Wenger

Absent: Travis

There is a quorum.

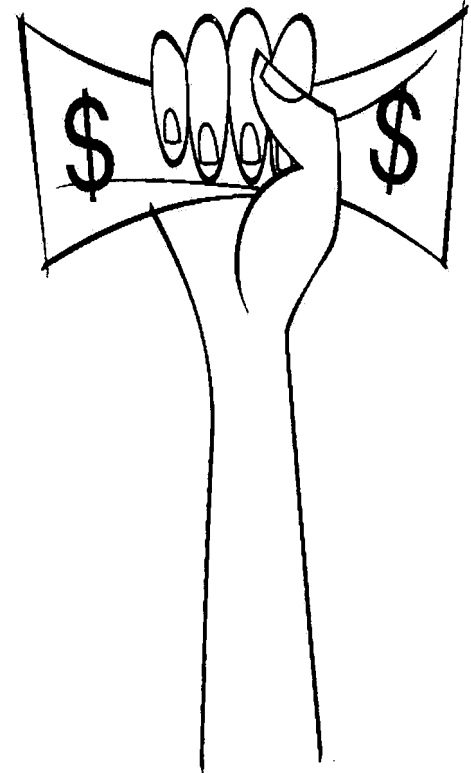
- Approval of the Agenda as amended
- Approval of the Consent Agenda
 - Approval of minutes of April 5, 2005
 - Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$1,364,299.53
 - Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$1,270,033.69
- Approved Resolution for Heather Lake Goose Round Up
- Changed Date of Board Meeting to May 4, 2005
- Approved Motion to Approve Lake Lane Water Main Special Assessment District
- Approved Motion to Approve Bond Resolution for Capital Improvement Bonds
- Approved Motion to Approve 2005 Road Chloride Program
- Approved Motion to Amend Liberty Liquor License to add Oak Management
- Approved motion to adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: April 27, 2005

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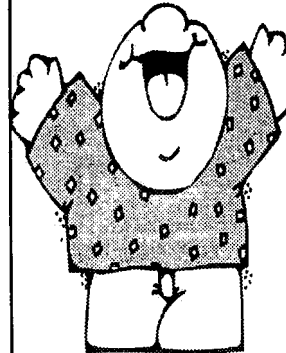
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TO ALL CREDITORS: *
Whereabout of Rhonda Russo unknown

Creditors of the Deceased 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 four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, FRANCES R. BAL, Deceased, who lived at 238 Sonia Madison Heights, Michigan died December 16, 2004.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Elizabeth A. Janisse, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48343 and the named/proposed personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

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| Lease Loyalty | \$69* 24 mo. | \$109* 24 mo. | \$159* 24 mo. | \$2,575* | \$18,355* |
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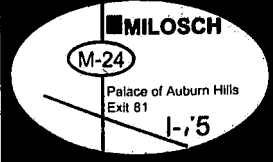


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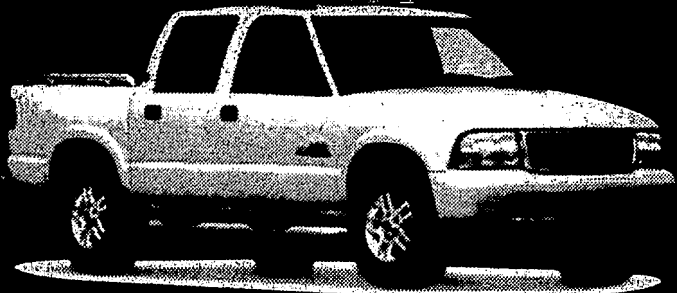
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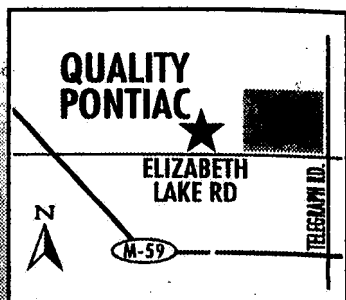
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090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 5/27/05 at 10:00am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Mini Storage Of Orion, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI:

•Space Number 218, Brian Pearce, 1 misc. small appliances, 2 household furnishings, 1 hand tools, 1 recreation equipment, 15 other misc. items.

•Space Number 635, Latasha Miller, 1 misc. small appliances, 1 TV, 4 household furnishings, 5 misc. boxes/bags, 5 clothing.

•Space Number 211, Ryan Carter, 4 household furnishings, 10 misc. boxes/bags, 1 toys, 2 exercise equipment.

LX20-2

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford announces the sale of Unit #8 leased by Tim Londo: treadmill, chairs, dresser. Unit #189, Erik Bailey & Dana Smith: Refrigerator, toys, entertainment center. May 14, 2005 at 10:00a.m. Units sold as a whole. Cash sale only. 248-628-0004. IILX20-2c

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Space Number A 1, James Belanger, 10 misc. boxes/bags, 1 clothing, 1 hand tool, 10 other misc. items.

Space Number RV 71 Stephen Schutte, 1 motorhome

Space Number G 54 Matthew Gezzi, 3 other misc items, 1 engine, 2 transmissions, 1 car.

Space Number G 8 Davd Driscoll, 4 misc small appliances, 2 household furnishings, 2 toys, 1 exercise equipment

Space Number I 2, Rinda Alexander, 5 misc small appliances, 1 tv, 25 misc boxes/ bags

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LX19-2

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GARAGE SALE- April 28, 29, 30th, 9:30am-2pm. 750 Roxbury Court (Oakland Ridge Sub), east of M-24, off Silverbell. IILX20-1

MOVING SALE- April 29th to May 1st, 9am-4pm. Dixie Hwy., north to Davigburg east, left on Bridge Lake, right on Miller. IILX41-1

GARAGE SALE- Some antiques, lots of miscellaneous. 4 families. 3750 Dartmouth Rd., Oxford (between Seymour Lake Rd. & Oakhill), April 28-30, 9am-5pm. IILX20-1

GARAGE SALE- Clarkston, 5 family. Foster Rd. (off Dixie, near White Lake), Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm. Antique china cabinet, cherry furniture, snowplow, adult's & kid's clothes, Pokemon cards, toddler bed, computers. IILX41-1

SUBDIVISION GARAGE Sales! Saturday, May 7th 9am-3pm. Hillcrest Farms, Goodrich (M-15 between Kipp & Horton). IILZM20-2

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Oxford Lakes Sub
M-24 & W. Drahner Rd.
RX20-1f

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MOVING SALE- Piano, furniture, pool accessories, air hockey, wireless alarm system, more. 248-628-4694 IILX20-2

PEBBLE CREEK Subdivision garage sale: April 30th & May 1st, from 9am till 5pm., Springfield Twp. (Dixie Hwy/ Davisburg Rd.). IILX20-1

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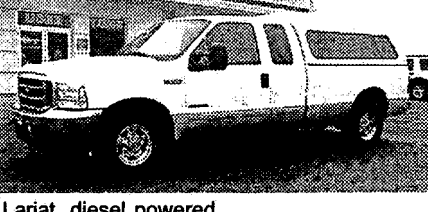
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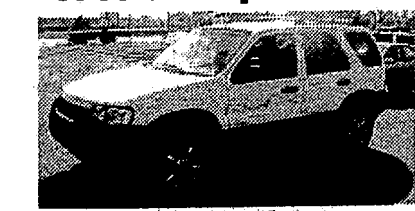
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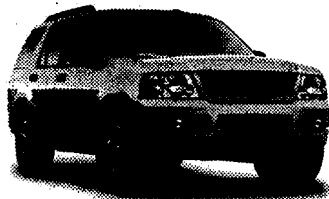
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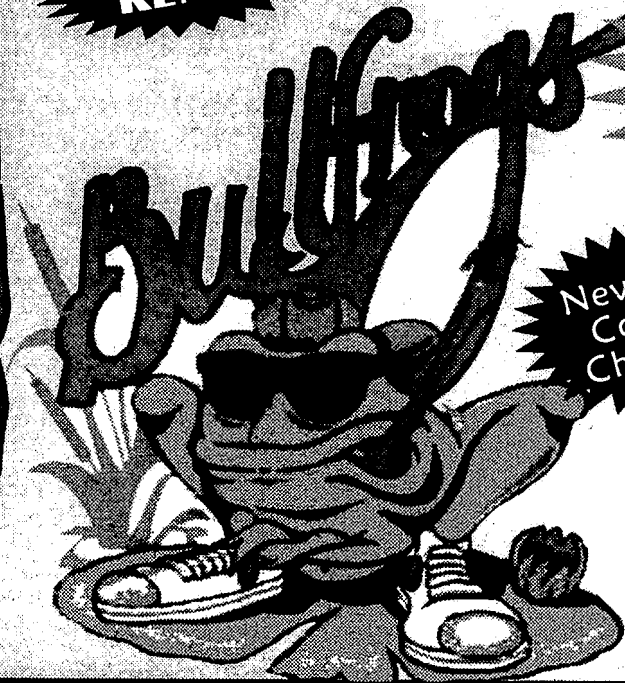
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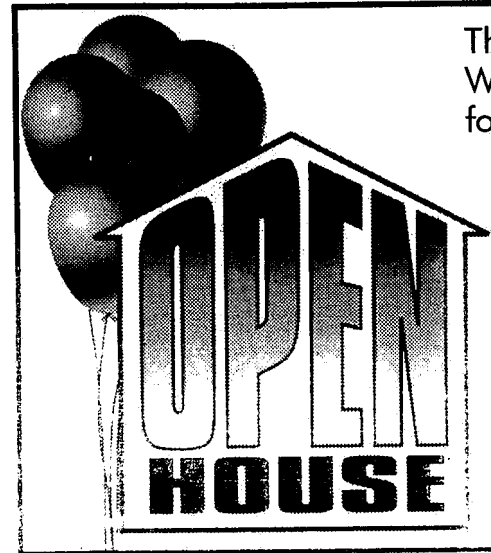
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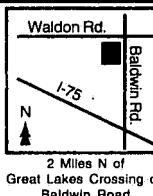
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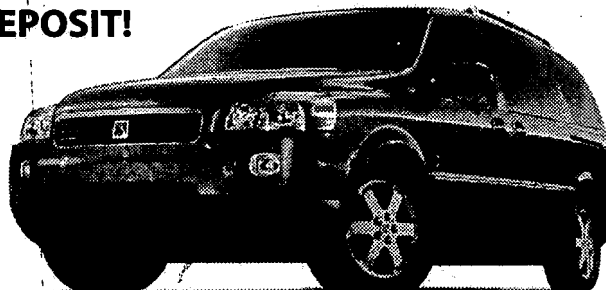
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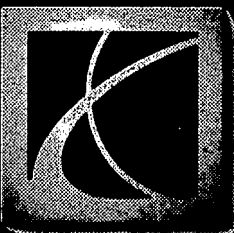
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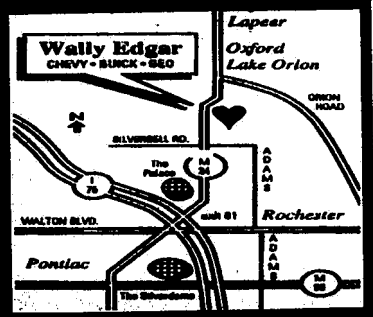
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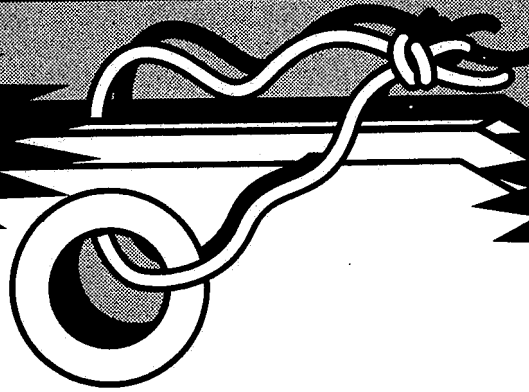
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