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How to pay for it still a question

BY JENNY MATTESON & CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Writers

The Charter Township of Independence and Clarkston Community Schools are closer than ever to shaking hands over a four-acre parcel located on Clarkston Road.

The goal is to construct a new Independence Township Senior Center on land adjacent to the Clarkston Community Schools Administration Building and Independence Township Library.

Dave Wagner, Independence Township Supervisor, discussed the land trade with township trustees at a closed session on June 7. After the meeting, the board unanimously approved a motion allowing Wagner to negotiate the final details with school officials.

"Now we really have to get to work on this," said Wagner. "We need to come together and get everyone

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Guilty verdicts in murder trial

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Friday afternoon, separate juries found Joseph Wells Stapleton and Lance Allen Schmitt, both 21, guilty of the second degree murder of Lapeer resident Peter Richard.

The Clarkston men were charged after Richard, 44, died from a pulmonary embolism prosecutors linked to a 2002 beating by the defendants outside the Sashabaw Road McDonald's.

Last week, Schmitt's jury deliberated only four hours, while Stapleton's jury could not reach a decision until Friday.

Although Schmitt's verdict was reached early in the week, the jury's decision was sealed until both juries finished deliberation.

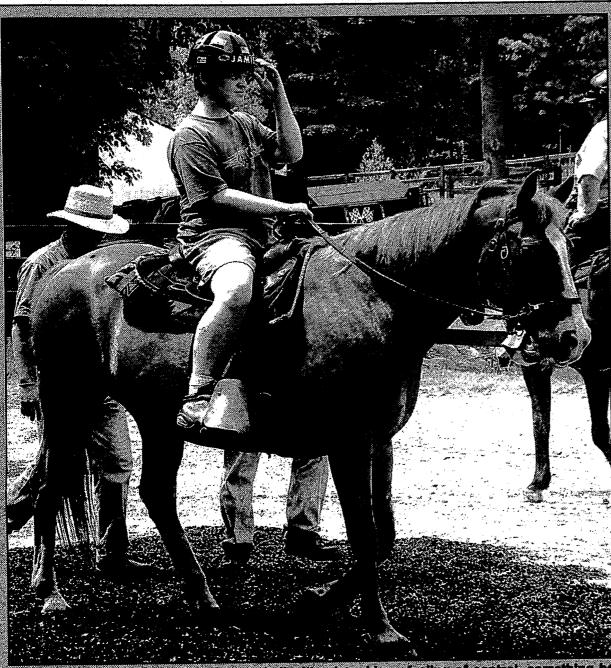
Stapleton stared straight ahead as the jury foreman read the verdict.

"He was fighting back tears," said Arnold Weiner, Stapleton's lawyer.

'This is a travesty. If the jury was allowed to know that he already did 11 months, it would have been different. I can't believe this occurred. I'm shaken," Weiner continued. "We believe we introduced multiple reasonable doubts.'

Weiner stormed from the courtroom muttering expletives shortly after the court clerk polled the jury.

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k siding) has helped him verbelly. It's given him a feeling of control, something he said John Robertson of his son Jamie (pictured above). Jamie has ridden at Offering Alternative Therapy and Smiles since 1997. Now he and his mount are benefiting from an \$11,300 gift of crumb rubber from The Ford Motor Company, which will make riding during the dry and dusty summer safer. Photo by Nosh Parcell

Auto giant knows horse power

BY NOAB PURCELL

Clorkston News Staff Writer

Instead of being forced to slow to a trot as in Therapy and Smiles) riders can now gallop into the hot and dry season - thanks to the generosity of the Ford Motor Company and local dealer Szott Ford.

With close to \$4 tons of crumb rubber spread a two tiding arenas at O.A.T.S. facilities on June 9. Executive Director Nancy Heussner does becoming a health hezard anymore.

Heattrick and health not need to worry about dust kicked up by the horses

Hearther and her all-volunteer staff can now focus on helping people overcome their handicaps, which range from nuncular dystrophy, cerebral palsy,

multiple sclerosis and a wide array of other physical and mental maladies.

"(The crumb rubber) will be like tenms shoes TS' (Offering Alternative for the horses and we have a lot of riders with breathing problems and it will cut out all of the dust in the air," said O.A.T.S. instructor Beth Pellerito. "My son Nicholas had been riding for seven years. When he started riding he couldn't walk."

Le terms of patrons, O.A.T.S. is the largest facility of its kind in Michigan. In summer months riders were escorted along trails, the dust keeping them away from the freedom of the riding arena.

We used to water the ground at 3 p.m. and by 5 p.m. it would be like the beach," said Heussner.

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Millstream

Learn how to make building a family affair.

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Meet Clarkston's next Greenspan

Photos on 15B



Sports

Clarkston duo skate onto the next level.

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Hot of the presses...

During the recent hot spell, Jack Horner of Shriners Detroit takes donations on Main Street as part of the annual paper drive conducted for Shriners Hospitals, which specializes in helping children with severe burns and spinal chord injuries. Photo by James Martinez

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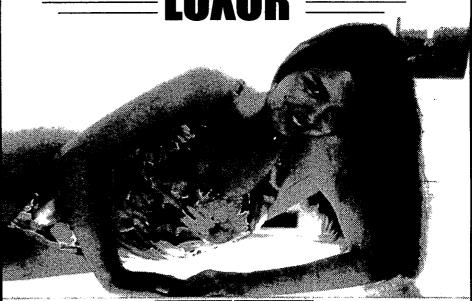
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Saturn of Clarkston donates to local family

Saturn of Clarkston recently donated the use of a 7-passenger Relay to Brian and Lira Fisher, both veterans from Waterford, and their three children as a part of Military Appreciation Week.

On May 24 and 25, the Fisher family traveled with other military personal to the all-new Mountain Gold Lodge and Spa as honored guests. The families received a pre-scheduled, complementary vacation-

"I am delighted to be involved with such an important program that allows me to say thanks to these individuals in a personal way," said Tom Delke, president of Saturn of Clarkston.

Chamber sponsoring 'Adventures in Attitudes'

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a two-day seminar on July 28 and 29 titled "Adventures in Attitudes." The program is facilitated by Bernie Reuter, Core Skills Inc.

Employee attitude is increasingly cited as the number one performance-related issue of companies, both large and small.

As attitudes deteriorate, so do employee commitment, loyalty and performance. "Adventures in Attitudes" can help! Key topics include: communication, self-understanding, self-confidence, understanding others, getting through to people, awareness of how others see you, motivation secrets, role of the ego, creative problem-solving, enthusiasm and goal setting.

The program is held at Colombiere Conference Center on Big Lake Road and runs 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For information on registration for this seminar, including Chamber member discount rates, contact the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at 248-625-8055.

Early bird registration fees will save you money if you sign up and pay by July 1. Membership in the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce can help you grow your business and strengthen our community Call Geri at the Chamber for information on becoming a member at 248-625-8055.

'Salute to Safety' has great turnout

'Salute to Safety" put on June 4, by Clarkston Health Center, Sunrise Assisted Living and other community sponsors was a success. The event allowed the community to honor local police, fire and

We probably raised between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and were pleased with the turnout for a first event. There was great participation. The groups involved were pleased and eager for next year," said Marie Bristow of Clarkston Health Center.

Events included a high-angle water tower rescue, playground safety, carnival games, choking education, face painting, smokehouse encounter and other exhibits.

Proceeds go to the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor for placement of readily accessible AED's (Automatic External Defibrillators) throughout the Clarkston community.

Local band opens Concerts in the Park

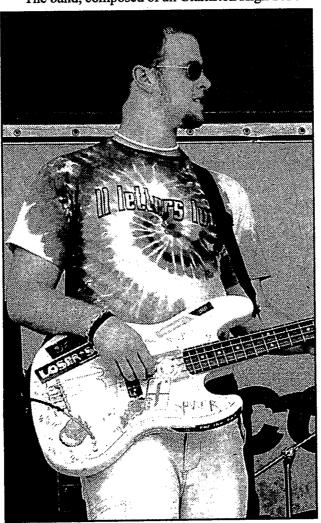
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BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

11 Letters Long of Clarkston will open the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Concerts in the Park series Friday.

The band, composed of all Clarkston High School



Bassist Brennan Haase performs with 11 Letters Long at 'Salute to Safety.' Photo by James Martinez

students, performs in the Local Talent Spotlight before the headliners take the stage.

Band members include: Jon Brown, drums; Brandon Boozer, rhythm guitar and vocals; Greg Davis, keyboards; Alex John, vocals; and bassist Brennan Haase.

With their current band members set for only six months, 11 Letters Long is busy creating a solid reputation in the area. Last March, in fact, the band placed in the top ten at the Detroit News' Battle of the Bands.

"We had five or six original songs and we heard about the battle, but had nothing recorded. We shotgun recorded ourselves at our drummer's church and sent in a copy. We were picked in the top ten and were able to perform at the State Theater," said band member Brian Shepanek.

11 Letters Long promises to offer a unique sound to go with their name.

"We were talking about getting a name. We figured out that 11 Letters Long has 11 letters and so is 'we need a name' and it stuck. 11 Letters Long," said Shepanek.

Classic rock fans should have no trouble enjoying the opening act.

"Our sound is classic rock. We do originals and covers written by artists like the Beatles, Bachman Turner Overdrive and Billy Joel," said Shepanek.

11 Letters Long hopes this is one more step towards their future goals.

"We have a dozen originals and are in the process of recording an album which hoperung will the end of summer," said Shepanek.

Besides the album, Shepanek said the band hopes to continue performing one or two gigs a month, including more work for the Chamber of Commerce and Clarkston High School's own battle of the band com-

The Concerts in the Park series is scheduled at Depot Park on Depot Road near downtown Clarkston on June 17 and 24, and July 1, 8, 15 and 22. The opening bands will perform from 6:30-6:55 p.m., followed by the headliners who will play until 9 p.m.



Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band

Duo features the best in music technology available

Once again the Clarkston Area Chamber of Com-vocals with multiple instruments and the latest admerce is hosting its annual Concerts in the Park Se-

Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band headlines the first night after having toured schools, fairs and festivals in the Midwest since 1987.

In a performance for all ages, these musicians bring the music of the 1950's and 1960's to Clarkston. This high energy duo combines award-winning

vancements in technology to sound like a five-piece

The Concerts in the Park series provides free concerts on June 17 and 24, and July 1, 8, 15 and 22. Preceded by the Local Talent Spotlight at 6:30 p.m., the main band will play approximately from 7-9 p.m. Depot Park is located just west of Main Street on Depot Road near downtown Clarkston.

CHS Senior Spotlight

Name: Chelsea Hassett

Parents' names: Jim and Elaine.

Hassett

Favorite Subject: Calculus

School Activities: Orchestra, Peer Mediation, Octagon, National Honors Society, and Varsity Swimming

Outside Interests: Playing piano and double bass, teaching piano lessons, swimming lessons and lifeguarding.

What are your plans after graduation? Attending U.S. Naval Academy Where do you see yourself in 25 years? I see myself doing something that makes me happy, whatever that happens to be.

Best friends are people who: are always there for you. It's as simple as that.

What worries me most about the world is: ignorance. For example, certain people who are under the impression that a woman is not capable of becoming president.

I will make a contribution to my community by: serving my country in the Navy.



Jessica Murawski's car in Windsor at the Duty Free Shop. Photo Provided

Clarkston art teacher paints her way to success

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Renaissance High School, ber 30, featuring over 120 international loves to paint.

"I became very interested in art during high school. I received my bachelor's of art in art from Western Michigan University, and I'm a graduate student at Wayne State University inquiring a master's of art education," said Murawski. "I have always had a huge passion for art."

Murawski recently took her passion and turned towards a special project -CarTunes on Parade.

Being an involved metro-Detroit artist. Murawski came across an application to submit a maquette for the CarTunes on Parade contest. She thought the competition would be a fun and amazing opportunity.

"I never expected to have mine accepted, and was ecstatic when I received sponsorship from Detroit/Windsor Tunnel," said Murawski.

CarTunes on Parade is a distinctive outdoor art exhibition taking place in De-Jessica Murawski, art teacher at troit and Windsor from June 1- Septemartists.

This is the first international public art show of the kind. Detroit sculptures are located in the Cultural Center/Midtown area, downtown, and along the riverfront; while Windsor sculptures are located in the city center and along the riverfront. Murawski's car is located just outside of Duty Free on the Windsor side.

"My car's style is very pop bright, bold colors and eclectic patterns. For the windows of the car, I chose to enlarge black and white paintings I took last summer of Detroit, decoupage them to the windows, and add a bit of paint to give it an authentic look," said Murawski.

Assuming the art show will run again next year, Murawski says she would love to participate.

For more information on CarTunes Parade www.cartunesonparade.org.



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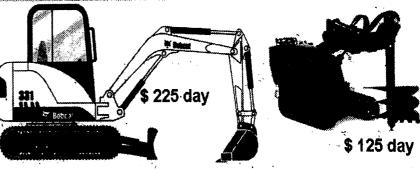
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Master named in Fortinberry hearing

The Michigan Supreme Court appointed Judge Robert A. Benson as master to Formal Complaint No. 78 filed against 52-2 District Court Judge Dana Fortinberry.

Benson is a retired judge from Kent County Circuit Court. This action by the Michigan Supreme Court is the latest step in the formal proceedings against Fortinberry.

As master, Benson will preside over the presentation of evidence in the hearing.

According to the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission's Web site, Benson will file a report with the commission after the hearing. The report will include "a statement of the proceedings and the master's finding of fact and conclusions of law with respect to the issues presented by the formal complaint and judge's answer."

After Benson's report is received, the examiner and Fortinberry will be allowed to file any objections.

Following testimony and the master's findings, the commission may dismiss the matter if insufficient evidence of judicial misconduct exists; or if a preponder-

ance of evidence shows misconduct, the Web site states the commission may recommend that the Michigan Supreme Court discipline Judge Fortinberry.

While the commission has no authority to directly discipline Fortinberry, the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission may recommend penalties including public censure, a term of suspension or removal from office

After a recommendation is made, the Michigan Supreme Court may accept, reject or modify the Commission's suggested penalty.

Formal Complaint No. 78 was filed May 10 against Fortinberry based on statements she allegedly made at a March 2004 police lodge meeting and allegedly wrote in a July 2004 letter to the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Fortinbery filed her official response to the commission's complaint on May 20, citing First Amendment rights of free and political speech, as well as claiming there to be a lack of evidence she made the alleged statements.

- JAMES MARTINEZ

News from Independence Twp.

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Board of Trustees took several actions at the regular June 7 meeting:

• The township approved the purchase of two new mowers for the Department of Public Works at a cost of \$8,959.20 to Weingartz (for a Navigator with 27 hp, 48-inch deck and rear-discharge with bagger) and \$6,701.75 to D&G Equipment (for a John Deer 717A with 19 hp 48-inch deck with bagger).

• The township approved the purchase of a new municipal software package at the cost of approximately \$160,000.

• A new administrative policy was accepted regarding the collection of delinquent billing for emergency medical services through the fire department. In addition, Fire Chief Steve Ronk will return to the township board with an updated rate structure for these services which will reflect non-resident amounts.

• Trustees voted unanimously to allow an additional 45 days for the completion of the Sashabaw corridor planning analysis.

Currently, several proposed developments in the area, including the much-debated "big box" stores from ORCO Investments Inc. of Troy, are on hold as town-

ship officials await the results the study.

The next Independence Township board meeting is June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library Community Room.

Teddy picnic set

Picnics are a perfect way to spend quality time with family and friends – so come join the Independence Township Parks and Recreation for the first annual Teddy Bear Picnic on June 17 from 10:30

Children ages 2-6, their families and beloved Teddy Bears can enjoy a story, hot dog lunch, a Teddy Bear craft project and a Teddy Bear parade. Make sure to dress up your bear and bring them for a morning of fun!

Pre-registration is needed. The cost is \$5 per person for residents and \$8 per person for nonresidents. All Teddy Bears are free.

For more information, please call parks and rec at 248-625-8223 or go online to www.twp.independence.mi.us.

Schools look at 05-06 budget

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

The state of the s

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education is discussing the budget for the 2005-06 school year.

During a Board of Education workshop on June 6, board members surrounded the conference table at the administration building and debated the upcoming year's priorities.

Utilizing the 2004-05 school budget of \$69,665,210, officials compared and contrasted the differences between that year and the upcoming projected budget.

"We are probably going to come in a lot lower than last year's budget," said Anita Banach, Director of Communications and Marketing for Clarkston Community Schools.

According to Banach, the formal budget should be about \$2 million lower than the 2004-05 budget. For the last three years, the per pupil funding was \$6,747. According to Banach, the business department of Clarkston Community Schools is projecting the same amount for 2005-06.

Other topics the board gave administrators guidance on included:

2005-06 programs – board members discussed maintaining current programs within the school district.

 Staffing levels – because of the reconfiguring project, approximately 20 new employees to be hired

· Student enrollment projections.

 22 percent increase on health care and retirement costs.

Operational costs for the new properties.

Administrators continue to prepare a proposed budget for a formal hearing on June 27. The public hearing begins at 6 p.m. in the Clarkston High School LGI room, and will last 30 minutes.

During the public hearing, local community members have the opportunity to listen to a detailed presentation of the 2005-06 budget and ask

For more information, call the Clarkston Community Schools Business Department at 248-623-5400





Consumer is as consumer does

Recently, a game show host asked a contestant how she'd spend her prize money. Her response: "Get some plastic surgery."

This isn't a rant on cosmetic surgery, but a scarier observation.

Decades of technological know-how and good

old American ingenuity have left us flawed. Not flawed in a physical sense, God knows we can fix that, but in a thinking sense.

From childhood, we are inundated with advertisements. Starting with the obvious billboards and TV commercials to the small Old Navy insignia on your two-yearold's sock, advertising permeates everything.

Our democratic-capitalistic chemistry experiment has produced a final product: consumers.

To fill our role in the megaeconomy, we make hundreds of decisions daily about what to buy. Successful companies figure out how to entice us and make mil-

lions. The pursuit for lifelong consumership begins Corporate targeting of our children now incubates the economic decision-making process from the earliest thought development. So what do we

process inherent in our thinking With choice and unlimited options, a tendency grows to always look for something better. As soon as we buy the next electronic gizmo, a new "must have" gadget appears on store shelves.

have? Every decision carries some economic thought

Small decisions like this are constantly given to kids: Hey kid, here are 150 channels. Pick a sneaker

I love the choices we have and wouldn't want to live anywhere else, but worry about the unintended consequences of the robotic nature at which we sometimes slave over those choices.

If we are always looking for something better, when will there ever be satsifaction? Should I buy this shirt from Gap, or wait until I see what Brooks Brothers has? Should I buy the gas-savvy Volvo or a Denali? Is this relationship right for me or should I hold on in case something else better comes along?

Divorce rates are up, we work more hours than ever and vacations are shorter—but at least we can watch our shrinking hour-long sitcoms on plasma

So do I think we should all stop working, abandon technology and move to huts in the middle of

No, of course not, but we should question the long-term consequences of never accepting things

Today, if we don't accept the way we look or the person we're with we change it. We can attempt to change virtually anything in our lives.

We say, "It's our right as Americans." There's that pursuit of happiness echo again. But what happens if all the time and enjoyment is killed by that pursuit?

Let's keep the cooperation growing

eral, Superintendent Al Roberts in particular, Indepen-Wagner in particular, for working on a compromise which may provide a site for a future senior center.

Also, I wish to commend the Clarkston Schools and Al Roberts for working with the community from the beginning to make sure that construction of the addition to their main office on Clarkston Road was accomplished with minimal environmental impact.

School representatives met with community representatives, particularly residents of Parke Lake because

I wish to commend the Clarkston Schools in gen- of its proximity to the building site, very early in the development of the addition. Since Parke Lake is didence Township in general and Supervisor Dave rectly, and significantly, affected by whatever happens to property east of the lake, the proper management of debris from construction and of plans for drainage of storm water in the future on that property is critical.

Thus, I hope that Independence Township will work as cooperatively with the community, particularly the residents of Parke Lake, as did the Clarkston Schools, when plans are developed for a new senior center on Clarkston Road.

Another take on 'Bat Boy: The Musical'

To the editor,

At

Ease

James

Martinez

Boy: The Musical."

Now, I admit I may be a bit biased, as I was actually in the play, but I truly feel that those offended by the production may have missed the point of the show.

Now I realize the show would not be for everyone. It has its crazy, and yes, shocking moments. People have their right to be offended and that is fine. However, I want to bring to attention the importance of the show's message: that being acceptance (of one's self and others) and forgiveness.

Elizabeth Mars letter to the editor on May 11 said

the show basically makes fun of Christians. While I I feel a great need to come to the defense of "Bat can see that at first glance it may seem this way, "Bat Boy" is really about being a good Christian. What the shoe does is call out the hypocrisy of many "Christians," which quite frankly, is a problem in our world today.

Like I said, "Bat Boy" is not for everyone. It's a different show, light years away from Rogers and Hammerstein. But in all honesty, that is part of its appeal and despite the recent letters, I know for a fact that many enjoyed the show, and I am proud to have been a part of it.

> Sincerely, Johana Bell

Take note: Property taxes are shifting

as usual; however, your summer bill will be higher than what you may have anticipated.

Summer property tax bills have traditionally related to educational millage rates. Winter tax bills traditionally have county and township approved millage as well as any special assessments.

This year, one third of the county operating millage of 4.19 mills will be moved to the summer tax bill. This is a result of action taken by the State Legislature and Governor Jennifer Granholm. State shared revenue payment to all the counties in Michigan were terminated due to budgetary shortfalls in the state.

To help make up for the cuts, a decision was made to shift the county operating taxes from the winter to the summer tax bills over a three year period. By 2007, the full county operating tax millage will be on the summer tax. At that point, the winter taxes will have township taxes and county parks and recreation, and special assessments.

Summer tax bills run higher than winter bills. In 2004, a home in Clarkston school district with a principal resident classification had 17.9678 mills levied on it. That same home had 11.9817 mills placed on the win-

Summer property tax bills will be mailed out July 1 ter tax bill. The count operating millage of 4,19 was part of the winter total.

> For the 2005 tax year, the home will have a 19.3578 mill summer base and the winter will drop to 10.5917 mill base. Going forward to 2006, another third of the 4.19 county operating goes on the summer bill and correspondingly is dropped from the winter bill. In 2007, the full 4.19 mills county operating goes on the summer

> - Hard to follow? Put another way - a house with a taxable value of \$100,000 paid \$1,798.17 for the 2004 summer tax bill and \$1,198.17 for the winter bill. For 2005, the summer bill goes to \$1,935.79 and the winter goes to \$1,059.17. By the 2007 tax bills, the summer tax would be \$2,215.78 and the winter would be \$779.17.

> Roughly 40 percent of all real property owners in Independence Township have a mortgage with an escrow account. The shifting of tax collection could affect your escrow account balance. You may wish to call your mortgage company to find out how they will handle what they hold in your escrow account.

> > Jim Wenger **Independence Township Treasurer**

'thanks' for tour success Organizers say

The Clarkston SCAMP Home Tour Committee wishes to thank the hundreds of individuals who attended the 23rd annual tour on June 4-5.

The following sponsors deserve special mention for helping make the tour a tremendous success: Chateau Sponsor Planned Financial Services, Cottage Sponsors Lorimer Building Co., Clarkston State Bank, Zaremba & Co., Al Deeby Dodge and Comerica Bank.

We also greatly appreciate the donation by Waterfall Jewelers of the Hearts of Fire necklace.

Thank you to all the homeowners for opening their

beautiful homes for the tour: Connie Campanaro, Cherri Detkowski, Joyce Little, Lynn & Tom Swayne, John and Janet Vernier, and Amy and Greg Wilson.

Over 350 "SCAMPERS" are scheduled to attend this year's five week program, which would not be possible without the generous contributions of our sponsors, homeowners, donors, volunteers and all who at-

> Sincerely, Sally Hadden and Diane Woloson Home Tour Co-Chairs

Don't like Jame's opinion? Think he's nuts? Or maybe you agree with him... Tell him what you think: shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News, Jim Martinez.

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Hughes, Downs win board seats: Durham Downs and Sheila Hughes, running on a joint ticket, were elected to the Clarkston school board, with about 6 percent voter turnout June 11.

Roughly 1200 of 18200 eligible registered voters turned out.

• Flashback to Summer fun for family: Flashback to Summer combines Father's Day and summer fun for the whole family at Independence Oaks County Park Sunday, June 17.

The 1062-acre park is on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, in Independence Township. The vehicle entry fee is \$4. For more information, call 625-0877, or call the township parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

•Village faces fire tax vote: Clarkston Village vot-

ers are scheduled to face a proposed 1-mill fire protection increase on the Aug. 5 primary ballot, following the village council's unanimous vote Monday night.

•Luzi, Hubbard win school board race: It was a close race for the two Clarkston School Board seats in Monday's election.

But when the unofficial tallies were made Monday night, incumbent C. Vincent Luzi and Addison Hubbard came out on top.

.50 YEARS AGO (1955)

•Marriage Vows Spoken In Lansing: The wedding of Nancy Ann Brown and James L. Waterbury was solemnized in the chapel of People's Church in East Lansing at four o'clock on June 4th.

• Children Help Replenish Library: The children in the Clarkston Elementary School have been working to put new books on the library shelves. They had to earn money and this they did successfully. When the new books are ready for the shelves they will bear the names of the children who earned them.

•Bible School At Waterford: Waterford Community Church will conduct a two week Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, June 20. All boys and girls in the community are invited to attend the sessions which will be held each morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Sailing With Christ will be the theme of the entire school, using the Bible as the textbook, and presenting lessons from the sea stories in the Bible. A happy program of worship, Scripture memory work, guided recreation and handcraft will make each morning full of interesting activity for all who attend.

Public blogging of Rush starts now

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Sometimes (I guess) you should be careful of what you wish for...right?

On our website this week, I lobbied for and got a new thingamabob gizmo added. (How's that for computerese lingo?) When you go to our website (www.oxfordleader.com), on the left hand side of your computer screen, under the heading "Columns" you

will see a "Blog Don Rush" listing.
It's pretty cool seeing your name
on a computer screen and knowing
that any Tom, Dick, Harry, Frank,
Joe or Freaky Susan can look you
up for whatever creepy or nefarious reason they may harbor. I'm
getting the willies just thinking about

That aside, I'm still not sure what a blog is, but it doesn't matter -- now folks can blog me. If I think really hard, it seems a blog is some sort of glorified "sound-off" section found in community newspapers across

these fruited plains. A blog sounds like a place where folks can go to add their two cents to any discussion and do it with total anonymity.

Do you think I'll get anything like: "Don, I just read your last piece of bleep. You suck?"

So, if I don't really know what in the world blogs are or what masters they serve, why get one? Those are valid questions.

I can tell you this, I did it *not* because I am abreast of all modern technological and/or social trends. No, not me; it just seemed the thing to do at the time. Come on daddyo, all the cool cats are doing it, I want to, too.

Blog, blog, blog, blog.

I keep hearing from the "big" media types blogs are changing the face of news gathering today. That blog "reporters" are getting out stories which never would have left the fingertips of any self-reporting muckraker of yesteryear (well, of the last 30 years).

Hey, I want to be a cool muckraker, too.

So I got me one, Martha. Let the public blogging of Don Rush commence! Writing that, reading that, and now sounding that sentence out, I am not sure I am going to dig this blog scene, baby. Public blogging sounds too much like public flogging — which I am sure in today's politically correct world is still illegal.

Hmm?

Regardless, I invite all to add their comments to the new "Blog Don Rush" blog. You can add your pithy and witty remarks about anything I run in my column or anything that was in the newspaper. Heck, you can blog me about something that wasn't in the paper, but should be.

We can make our blog serve the Force -- all things good. We can fight the Dark Side. We can have fun and once in a while, for you poor sods who ain't yet as computer savvy as your hero (that would be me), I'll report in print what was reported online.

I just have one request: Please be gentle with me. I'm very fragile.

Now that I have started down this whole blogging path, curiosity has gotten the better of me. I "Googled" this question: What is a blog?

Here are some of the answers:

■ A blog is information that is instantly published to a Web site. Blog scripting allows someone to automatically post information to a Web site. The information first goes to a blogger Web site. Then the information is automatically inserted into a template tailored for your Web site.

Interesting...

■ A short form for weblog, a personal journal published on the Web. Blogs frequently include philosophical reflections, opinions on the Internet and social issues, and provide a "log" of the author's favorite web links. Blogs are usually presented in journal style with a new entry each day.

Don't count on it from me, folks, that's your job.

■ An online journal, published frequently (often daily). Readers can post comments on each journal entry. Some blogs gain a wide readership...

Maybe this one can, too.

Okay, okay -- maybe the Blog Don thing isn't exactly a blog. Maybe it is more of message board. But, let's call it a blog, so I can be cool. I promise add journal entries if you promise to add comments.

How should we start? Comment on this: What needs to be done to fix public schools? Or, if you don't like that, what is your favorite BBQ recipe?

You can comment any way you wish, by phone, by letter, by e-mail (dontrushmedon@charter.net) or (our new preferred) method by clicking on the Blog Don Rush listing.

Good luck!

Click it to help budget? Cleaning by cloth, hand

I know wearing a seat belt while driving is a state law. And, I usually buckle mine. But, I do it reluctantly. I do it because I don't want to pay any branch of government more money.

And, I don't do it believing it will save my life. Safety belts have not eliminated deaths. Statistics say they save lives. I suppose we should believe them.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

I believe this law infringes on the rights of drivers. The state police are renewing their "click it or ticket" campaign. Being naturally skeptical I wonder if it's a budget deficit thing? Which prompts the next question, is there a quota?

Most of us have been through one of these law nets, where police cars are placed so they can see into the driver's window of a car, then they wave them aside or call ahead to other stationed police cars.

It's a trap. Being police I guess they can set traps. Being skeptical, hurried, forgetful and stressed we're easily caught, ticketed, fined and upset.

Wearing a seat belt should be our choice. When it comes to personal safety, when autos are involved, enforcement by law should be left to speeding, erratic driving, noise and illegal turns.

Urge us, don't force us. If we believe it's reasonable, most of us will observe it. To show how far some police are going to find drivers who go belt-less. Tacoma, Washington's finest are looking into cars, even those with darkened windows with super sensitive glasses.

If that really works with their budget problems, I think we can expect copycats across the country.

Everyone who hates speeding tickets, raise their right foot!

While visiting my sister in Florida a few years ago, she took me to her favorite store to buy me a gift she knew I would be thrilled with.

If you know my sister you'd know her favorite store would be a Dollar Store. She bought me a single glove to wear in the shower, like my hands didn't get me clean or something.

The glove has a rough texture. It seems to awaken my hide and feels good, as long as I don't rub too long on my tender face. So, I bought a second glove and two for our son and sons-in-law. Do they use them?

Son-in-law Tim loves his, his brother-in-law Bob says he tried them before trashing and son Jim's wife uses their gloves frequently. For a buck they're worth a try.

However, their use reminded me that Hazel told me more than once, "You can't get clean without a wash cloth!"

Thus, I've begun a survey to see how many men, real men, use a wash cloth when they shower. Certainly no sailor on the USS Woodford soaped a cloth in the shower in WWII.

While querying men I also ask women. The survey isn't complete, but to this point ten times as many women clean their body with cloth as men. I'll keep you informed.

Fact: The average pair of feet sweat about onehalf pint of perspiration per day. However, this conclusion was reached prior to the string of 90 degree temperatures that began June 3.

I'll close with this church story. This paster got up one Sunday and announced to his congregation: "I have some good news and bad news. The good news is, we have amount money to pay for our new building program. The bad serve is, it's still on there is your position."

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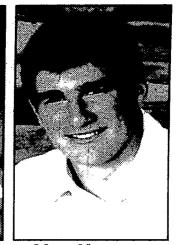
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May 31: Clarkston resident on Waldon Road discovered shrubs, plants and ground lighting missing from yard upon returning from vacation. The shrubs had been planted previously, but the other plants and lights were lying on the ground.

June 1: 17-year-old Clarkston youth issued ticket for consumption of alcohol at graduation event in DTE. Youth reportedly admitting to drinking the night before. PBT results were .07.

June 3: Employee at Bailey Lake Elementary notified police of damage to cafeteria windows.

June 6: Larceny from vehicle, force, on Snowapple Drive. 20-year-old Davisburg woman found \$650.00 missing from her vehicle.

Three windows on a John Deere excavator smashed out with a rock on Ranch Estates.

Clarkston man called police when a second-grader holding his niece under the water in pool at Lancaster Hills Apartments. Second-grader reportedly said he was drowning her.

June 7: Larceny of \$199.99 DVD player from Radio Shack on Dixie Highway.

June 8: An Independence Township employee alerted police to five suspected marijuana plants growing in Lakeview Cemetery. The plants were destroyed.

Malicious destruction to a picnic table in Clintonwood Park.

45-year-old Waterford man arrested for operating while intoxicated, second offense on southbound Dixie Highway near Andersonville Road. PBT results were .151.

June 9: Friends of a 15-year-old Clarkston girl told police they were worried their friend had been unknowingly give a date rape drug.

Larceny from vehicle, no force, on Waterford Hill Terrace near Dixie High-

Damage to garage wall of residence on Paramus Street.

June 10: 17-year-old Waterford youth issued tickets for marijuana possession, restricted license violation, littering and driving an unregistered vehicle with no proof of insurance.

28-year-old Clarkston woman harassed by her ex-boyfriend.

V-Nails II on Sashabaw reported burglary and forced entry with \$100 miss-

Burglary by force on North Main Street near Bluegrass Drive.

\$1,100- \$1,350 reported stolen from Randolph's Salon on Sashabaw.

Burglary with force at Great Lakes Audio Bookstore with \$90-\$100 missing from register.

46-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating while intoxicated, first offense. Chemical test results: .17, .18.

Burglary, by force, at MICA Mort-

42-year-old Clarkston man arrested tion on Peninsula Dr. for operating while intoxicated, third of-

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fense. PBT results were .327. June 11: Cement mixer valued at from ex-husband.

gage Corporation on North Main Street. \$3,000 stolen from Greenough Construc-

June 12: 23-year-old Independence Township woman reported harassment

Springfield Township

May 25: Larceny of cance on Graham Road and Dixie Highway.

June 4: Home invasion, first-degree reported in Davisburg.

Minor in possession, failure to re-

port accident and public urination tickets issued to 20-year-old Clarkston

June 7: A 47-year-old Clarkston man reported being struck in the head from behind with an unknown object during an argument with his 21-yearold girlfriend.

Vehicle larcenies near Balmoral Terrace

theft and several vehicle larcenies in the Balmoral Terrace and Olympus Road area on June 9.

A Balmoral Terrace resident's red Ford pick-up was stolen.

One of the larcenies, was originally reported as an auto theft from Balmoral Terrace until police discovered the white 2002 GMC pick-up further down the road with several items missing. The owner could not recall the location of his keys.

In the same neighborhood, a 31-

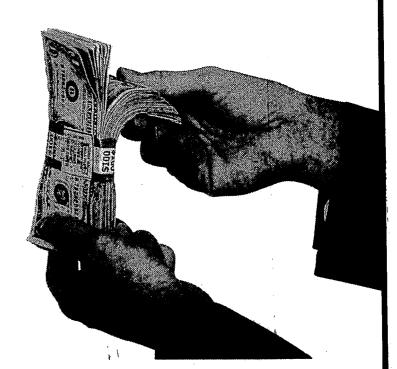
Police reports showed an auto year-old man also reported vehicle larceny. The man stated he believes his barking dog spooked the perpetrators. The following morning he discovered several missing tools, but acknowledged many expensive ones were left

Reports showed a couple of the larcenies involved vehicles that were unlocked with no forced entry.

At an Olympus drive residence, three cars were entered resulting in the insurance certificate and registration missing from one of the vehicles.

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'This doesn't re-

their discretion.'

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

During the Springfield Township Board Meeting June 9, changes were made to the Springfield Township Fire Department application process allowing officials to hire people who have committed felonies.

As Fire Chief Charles Oaks noted, the application was not updated in years, and quire them to hire a the paper application and hiring process felon, but leaves it to needed to be realigned.

An application for employment with the fire department will still ask applicants to

longer ask if the felonies were committed in the last five years.

The fire department will have the discretion in hiring candidates with a previous felony.

Oaks stressed that the scrutiny of candidates will be kept at a high level.

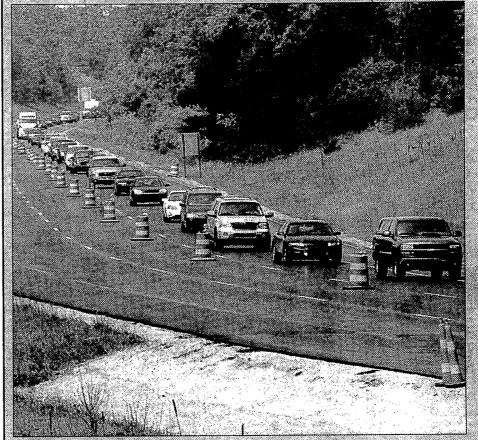
"In going over the application with the township attorney. We reasoned we should allow for some rehabilitation. We do a thorough background check and will continue to do so," said Oaks. "We do a criminal background check and driving record check. We won't put someone in the department with six points on their

driving record. We're not going to hire people with major offenses."

"Before, they could never consider an individual with a felony. This doesn't require Nancy Strole them to hire a Springfield Twp. Clerk felon, but leaves it to their discre-

disclose any previous felonies, but will no tion," said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole.

Oaks noted the outdated application needed alteration for some time and the adjustment to hiring a candidate with a minor felony was part of a larger process of cleaning up the application's language.



Recent contruction has frustrated travelers along I-75. Photo by Martinez

Ramp Closure of northbound I-75

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

 Maybee Road is closed from Clintonville Road to Rohr road so that developer Zerbos Equities can pave the gravel road. The detour route is Clintonville to Clarkston and Baldwin through August 29.

 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.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has listed the following repairs affecting Independence and Springfield Townships on their website: www.michigan.gov/mdot.

Lane closures between exits 984 Highway to northbournd M-15.

91 on Southbound I-75 from Holly Road to Ortonville Road. The left two lanes are closed as construction crews make repairs. Traffic is shifted to the outside shoulder and outside lane. Two lanes will be maintained at all times.

 A temporary traffic signal is in effect for vehicles using Davisburg Road as work is being done on the Davisburg overpass until August 20:

 Two lanes of northbound traffic on M-15 are closed as construction crews reconstruct bridge over I-75, leaving one lane traffic in each direction. Ramps to southbound I-75 and northbound I-75 are closed. The detour for the northbound M-15 to I-75 is from southbound M-15 to Dixie Highway to I-75. The detour for southbound M-15 to I-75 south is I-75 north to Dixie Highway (exit 93) to I-75 south on ramp.

Ramp closure from June 13 to July 16 for northbound I-75 to M-15 as construction crews reconstruct and widen exiting ramps. Detour is from northbound I-75 to southbound Dixie

Funding of traffic light in Springfield approved

New signal approved as part of site plan

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As part of an agreement approved June 9, Springfield Township trustees approved a plan to pay 12.5 percent of the cost of a new traffic signal at the Andersonville and White Lake Road in-

The agreement is contingent on the Road Commission for Oakland County paying 75 percent of the total cost and developers paying the other 12.5 percent.

The new traffic signal will accommodate anticipated traffic to be caused by Prospectors Industrial Park's development. The board voted unanimously to accept the developer's final site plan, including a convenience store and gas sta-

Manseel Associates Incorporated estimated traffic signal to cost \$120,000 with a variance of \$10,000.

plan approved, the developers needed to meet certain criteria.

"Because this is a Planned Unit De-

velopment (P.U.D), the applicant must demonstrate benefit to the community through this development. The developer's contribution for the traffic signal meets that criteria," said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole.

According to a memo from the RCOC Director of Traffic-Safety Department David Allyn to Township Supervisor Collin Walls, traffic signal installation could be completed at an earlier date if the 25 percent was provided by the township and Prospector group.

The memo provided no specific date for installation, but noted the traffic signal will be in the Road Commission's 2006 program.

Several township board members expressed concerns about the impact of the lighting, traffic and signage with the development.

The site plan was accepted with the In order for PIP to have their site understanding that issues dealing with lighting, tenant colors and building signage be resubmitted for approval prior to the granting of a certificate of occupancy.



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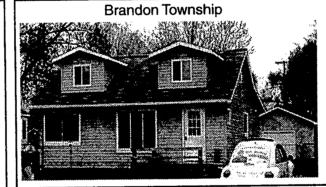
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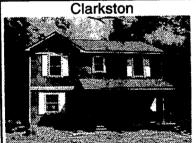




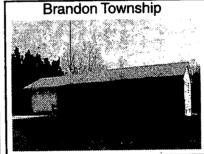
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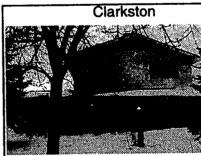
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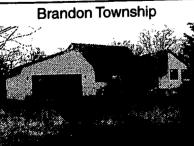
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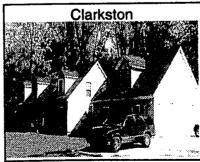
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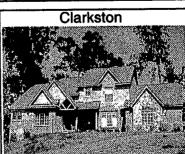
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Neighborhoods deal with increasing traffic

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With more development and subdivisions in the Clarkston area, Denise Sprock noticed an increased amount of traffic through her neighborhood. She is particularly concerned with the traffic going by bus stops in the neighborhood..

Sprock is not alone. Many once quiet neighborhoods now deal with frustrations from increased traffic.

"We have people cutting through our neighborhood to bypass part of Clarkston Road. They maintain the same speed on our roads they use on Clarkston Road," said Sprock.

Unhappy with the situation, Sprock and her husband Mike contacted several agencies, including the Oakland County Sheriff and Road Commission of Oakland County, to see what could be done.

Denise explained how suggestions like speed bumps and stop signs were not an option due to various factors. Speed bumps, for instance, interfere with snow removal.

Feeling frustrated, Denise turned to the Internet and discovered Keep Kids Alive Drive 25.

Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 is a nonprofit educational organization designed to bring neighborhoods together to promote safe driving.

The organization's Web site claimed it could increase the number of drivers who respect the 25 m.p.h. neighborhood speed limit caught Denise's attention.

After gaining support in her neighborhood with a letter, Denise organized a bulk ordering of the yard signs designed to slow traffic and create safer neighborhoods for children.

Denise and many of the thirteen households who purchased signs noticed an immediate impact.

"The Web site said that over 75 percent of motorists who drive by the sign will put on their brakes. It's definitely. true," said Sprock.

The signs are red, white and black with caricatures of kids and the Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 motto.

Sprock puts out the 18 by 24-inch yard sign in the morning and takes hers in at night. To her, the effort has been

"I didn't see any options in making the traffic go away. The only option is to get them to slow down," said Sprock.

Overall Denise said the yard signs have gone over well in the neighborhood.

"I've gotten good feedback, all the people seem to think the signs are working. I think it works well in sequence, having three signs in close proximity really catches the drivers' attention," said Sprock.

For more information about the signs, online please www.keepkidsalivedrive25.org.



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Denise Sprock is pleased with the results of her Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 signs. Photo by James Martinez





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Is an internet presence right for yo

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This is Part II of a discussion I had with Luc Poirier. Poirier is co-founder and chief operating officer of Slick and Bubba's Elite & Expeditious Websites. We discussed the pros of investing in internet e-commerce.

So now, you have a web site and it does a good job answering questions on your behalf about your business. You find you're spending less time addressing mundane inquiries and your client base is coming to you better informed about the goods and services you provide, largely because your internet presence. It is edu-

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cating the consumer on your behalf, which translates into a decent increase of your most precious commodity: time capital.

However, have you empowered your web site to do everything it possibly can to better your bottom line? Put another way: Can your web site access previously untapped revenue streams normally unavailable to you? Are you e-commerce ready? If not, why not? Remember what I said last month -- what you are not doing, your competition is. If you are not on-line, they are. If you're not capitalizing on e-commerce, they are. How long do

you think you can manage without an e-commerce ready web site? Rather, do you really want to find out?

I asked Luc why e-commerce is gaining in popularity. "E-commerce, or electronic commerce, allows retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of goods and services to not only sell their wares in a global marketplace, but gives merchants a chance to get paid, in full, up front, often without any major effort on their part,"

If you think your enterprise is not right for an ecommerce, think again. If you are a retailer, wholesaler or manufacturer, this is where you need to be (provided growth, expansion, and financial security are part of your business plan). If you offer services, consider pre-sales: Selling your clients an opportunity to prepay for service blocks now to be redeemed later. This provides peace of mind for your client, future business for you and spending capital you can use now. When the time comes for your client to utilize the prepaid service, this is an occasion to make good on the arrangement as well as inform your client about other goods and services you have available.

If you own a restaurant, deli, or any business deal-

By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC CFS BCM ing in products with short shelf dates, consider selling gift certificates, meal club memberships, or accepting orders from your on-line menus. "If you're in or near a business district, consider how the busy exec might appreciate paying in advance for lunch and either having it delivered to the office or having it ready for her to eat when stopping by your location. This adds an element of convenience that could translate into steady business," Luc said.

Municipalities can benefit from the convenience of renewing annual permits and other fee-based registrations on line; churches and ministries can reach out to congregational shut-ins and give these individuals the means to tithe on-line; even homeowner associations can collect dues and other fees by directing members to a web site.

Bottom line: If you offer goods or services, "there's some aspect of your business that e-commerce can as-

For example, the annual savings in postage alone from mailing invoices, reminder letters, late notices, monthly newsletters and brochures can reach into the thousands of dollars for some entities and in many cases pay for the e-com site or upgrade.

To get a quick idea if this works for you, do the

(Number of addresses on your mailing list x Number of mailings made per address annually x Average postage) +

(Number of people doing mailings x Average hourly rate x Number of hours spent) + Materials = Annual savings utilizing e-com web site featuring on-line payment tools.

An e-commerce site is your ideal employee: Never late, never calls off, and works 24/7/365 without missing a beat but, should an e-com site replace employees? "NO!" Luc said. "In fact, it can provide an alternative income stream to better equip your team with the tools to do their jobs

more efficiently." If you are a merchant, how much do you have to sell to cover internal and/ or external shrink (shoplifting) or cash handling errors? "In many cases, using drop shipping solutions in conjunction with an ecom ready site will remove this temptation from your brick and mortar.



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Professionally designed e-commerce sites are typically more expensive than sites where payment transactions do not take place. The site must be more secure to protect credit card information. There is a rich source of web talent locally available with e-com packages that are certain to address your needs.

Remember: Purchasing a web site is a lot like purchasing a car: Both are vehicles that will get you to where you want to go. One gets you to work; the other gets you the work. The only question you really need to answer is how much can you afford not to spend? A business associate once said to me, "Free is worth every penny you've paid for it." This is a universal truth.

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Resident donates to Clarkston Schools

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Raymond Rowe has a personal connection to the Clarkston Schools Post-High Autism Program, so giving to the program seems natural.

Rowe loves Clarkston schools for the ability to treat children and students with special disabilities; especially since his daughter Allison was born in 1982 with au-

Because the program has helped Allison, Rowe wanted desperately to support the program.

Rowe, who works as an attorney and CPA in Troy, and a coworker John Walsh, recently used their professional skills to form a program to benefit both CPA's and Clarkston schools.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants requires CPA's to take courses yearly on ethics and CPA Independece. The fit was perfect.

The continuing education program included a presentation on ethics and CPA Independence requirements. By charging for participation in the program, Rowe and Walsh raised \$1,020 for the Post-High Autistic program.

This is the second year Rowe, with the help of other CPA's, has donated money to the program; and he has every intention of continuing the support next year.

"I wanted to donate again this year because the program is unbelievable," said Rowe.

Rowe moved to Clarkston with his family for the Clarkston Schools reputation, and says his daughter has never been happier.

Rowe and Walsh presented the donation on June 9 to Tim Sinischo and Amy Batch, Clarkston Post – High Autistic program coordinators. The funds will go toward special trips, projects and activities not covered under the program's budget.

The Post-High Autistic program assists students ages 9-12 in working and becoming part of the community. The program teaches and demonstrates independence by obtaining jobs, traveling, and other activities that give students the feeling of accomplishment and responsibility.

Allsion is cuurently employed by Burlington Coat Factory, and according to her father she is doing an outstanding job.



Amanda Leach, Bryce Thompson and Angela Compagnoni received scholarships from the Clarkston Optimist Club. *Photo Provided*.

Scholarship winners

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After reading 36 scholarship applications, the Clarkston Area Optimist Club presented \$1,000 scholarship awards to three Clarkston High School graduates.

The winners – Angela Compagnoni, Amanda Leach and Bryce Thompson –each wrote a brief essay describing how the Optimist Creed could enrich their lives.

Angela Compagnoni was awarded the Octagon Scholarship for her participation in octagon activities. Both Amanda Leach and Bryce Thompson received the Henry R. Richardson "Friend of Youth" scholarship.

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Raymond Rowe and John Walsh, CPA's in Troy, present a check to Amy Batch and Tim Sinischo of the Clarkston Post-High Autism Program. *Photo by Ulaj*



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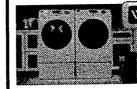
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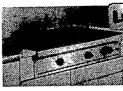
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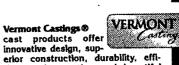


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Wagner said the township will form a committee in the upcoming weeks to look at ways of gathering money for the new senior center, which he envisions having a gymnasium. He expects the committee to consider a one-mill parks and recreation millage for the spring of

"We need the relief from parks and recreation at the moment," he stated. "This is a possibility for that."

As part of the negotiations, Independence Township has agreed to do the following, at no cost to the Clarkston school district.

- Pay for the road improvements in front of the Clarkston Schools Administration buildings on Clarkston Road as required by the Oakland County Road Com-
- Extend the entrance to the Independence Township Library across the approximately four acre parcel to the administrative complex.
- Allow the Clarkston Community School Board to have architectural input into the design of the new senior center complex.
 - Independence Township will pay all of the clos-

ing costs associated with the acquisition of the prop-

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"We have been working to create a partnership that would be good for the community, while also creating the kind of relationship between the schools and the township that our citizens deserve," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts in a released statement.

The Clarkston Schools Board of Education took the next step at Monday night's regular meeting. The board members voted unanimously to authorize Roberts to continue developing the agreement.

Anita Banach, Director of Marketing and Communications for Clarkston Schools, expects the board to meet at least one more time to consider a written

"I believe the tentative agreement will lead to the construction of a senior center that is needed here in Clarkston," said Roberts in his statement. "But as important, the joint effort will be an example that both boards can use to springboard other potential partner-

'We're very, very happy," said Senior Center Coordinator Margaret Bartos, "and very pleased at this kind of cooperation. It was very admirable."

"I have no idea why the verdict came this way. When it goes down to the jury deliberating, you don't know. We made good arguments here," said McCarthy.

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Verdict-

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pressed angst afterwards.

at a deputy's request.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend had little doubt the evidence would result in guilty verdicts and speculated the defendants would face a minimum of 15 years in prison.

Weiner reentered the courtroom and apologized

Schmitt sat looking down, shaking his head af-

Michael McCarthy, Schmitt's lawyer, ex-

ter the guilty verdict was read. While walking away

in shackles, Schmitt said "I hope you all are happy.

"People should learn from this, everyone is accountable for their actions. They beat him. Death is always an option when assault is involved," said Townsend. "The tragedy is Peter Richard went to get burgers for the nurses and got beat and died.

What happened here today to these two is justice," Townsend continued.

Richard's widow, present through most of the trial, commented tearfully afterwards.

"It's a sad situation all the way around. We will remember the good things. It's tough, I have two little kids who talk about him all the time," said Donette Richard.

Michael McCarthy suggested appeals may be made on behalf of both men.

Sentencing is set for June 30 at 8:30 a.m before Judge Langford-Morris.

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A look back at another great year

an end!

As the saying goes, "Time flies when you are having fun." That may sound strange coming from a school su-

perintendent. After all, the top administrative post in any community is both demanding and time consuming; and every decision results in a plethora of

So, one might question me when I am so totally positive about my job. Permit me to explain.

While there are tasks that I perform that would not make my top ten pleasurable duties list, I never think of my schedule or responsibilities as work. I have been fortunate to build a career around my passions and inter-

As a lifelong learner and an individual who believes every child deserves a first class education, there was a natural progression of jobs that has allowed me to feel fulfilled. Like most educators, I take pleasure in the capacity that my job affords me to help youngsters reach their potential as students, and their promise as good and kind human beings.

Sometimes, teachers and administrators get criticized ter! for saying it is all about the "kids." Some can be espe-

It is hard to believe another school year has come to cially critical when there is a tax issue at stake, but the truth is, most of us get into this profession to make a difference in the lives of the children we serve.

On June 2, we graduated more than 500 young people who will find their way into the labor market within the next four or five years. I only hope that, in addition to the curriculum they mastered, they learned that life is too short to be doing something that is unfulfilling. I truly wish that each of our graduates finds the same degree of happiness that I have experienced for over 35 years.

In closing, I want to thank our school employees, parents, community members and, most importantly, our students for making the 2004-2005 school year a suc-

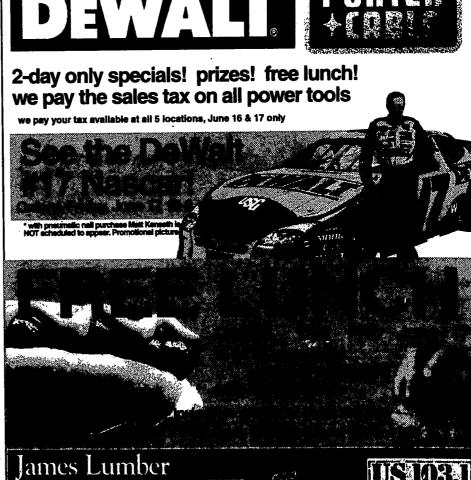
As we prepare for the coming year, let's remember to take the time to appreciate our interdependence on one another. Making a difference in the lives of our Clarkston kids is fulfilling for all who participate in the process. Please stay involved and help us to make the 2005-2006 school year even bet-



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Spelling takes Clarkston youth to Washington

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kneippism, scherenschnitte and chaetophorous are difficult words to say let alone spell.

For 12-year-old Forrest Brazeal, these words landed him a spot at the National Spelling Bee competition in Washington D.C.

Brazeal loves to spell. When he learned about the Oakland Press Regional Spelling Bee two years ago, he jumped on board.

"When I first started in the Oakland Press Spelling Bee, I found it a little difficult," said Brazeal. "It takes about two or three years to master the words on the lists."

According to Brazeal, the lists became harder and harder. However, that didn't stop him from studying his way to success - winning the Oakland Press Spelling Bee Regional competition on March 13.

"I competed in the competition with 94 other spellers," said Brazeal. "I won on the word 'Beriberi."

That victory took Brazeal to Washington D.C. to compete in the national competition against 273 participants.

The competition began on May 29 with participants treated to games, activities and a pizza party. Then on Memorial Day, the gifted spellers attended a barbeque at the Trinity Center. The day after was dedicated to a variety of tours. June 1 was the first day of competition.

Through different stages of competition - written and oral – the process of elimination took place. Brazeal finished 28 of the 273.

"The word I missed was 'Dengue,' which is an cash prize. African fever caused by mosquito bites," said Brazeal. "I am very happy that I was featured on ESPN."

Participants reaching the second day of competition were televised on ESPN, something Brazeal really

Even though he was not the top winner, Brazeal is proud of his efforts and plans to compete in next year's competition. As a thank you and congratulations, Brazeal was awarded a certificate, a watch and a \$500

"The entire experience was very exciting and educational. I had a lot of fun," said Brazeal.

Brazeal resides in Clarkston with his parents and six siblings, where they are also homeschooled.

How did Brazeal find time to learn the words? He blocked out the background noise and studied till he felt comfortable.

"I feel good about the way I study, and I would do the same in the future," said Brazeal.





Clarkston resident receives recognition from educators

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

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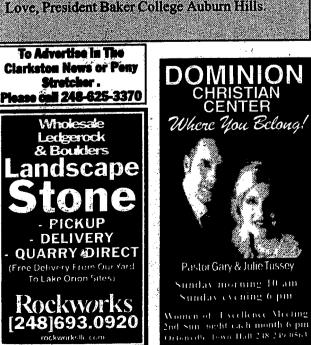
Pam Boewe began her education in Clarkston and continues in Auburn Hills.

Currently, Boewe is a teacher preparation program student at Baker College in Auburn Hills, and recently received recognition from the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (M.A.T.E.).

The recognition was a result of Boewe entering in the M.A.T.E 19th Annual Student/Intern Teacher of the Year Award competition. The idea for the competition is to encourage students who are preparing to become teachers to demonstrate exemplary teaching skills.

Boewe placed second among 71 entrants from Michigan colleges and universities. Now Boewe is entered in the national competition sponsored by the Association of Teacher Educators and Kappa Delta

"To receive recognition from this prestigious organization is a wonderful accomplishment," said Jeff Love, President Baker College Auburn Hills.



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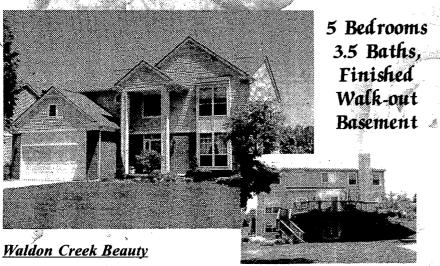




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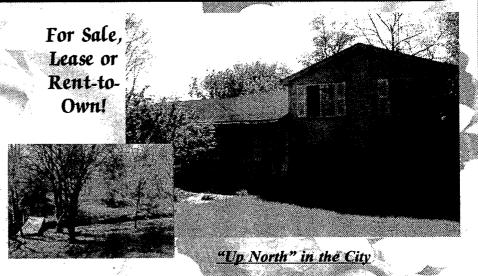
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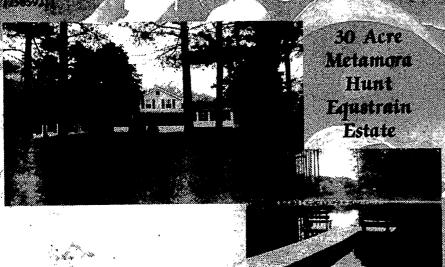
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Wolves forced to play their cubs in regionals

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston lacked not for effort in their 12-2 loss to Groves on June 11 in the regional semifinal – they simply did not have the players.

Due to an unfortunate scheduling conflict, ACT testing pulled seven of Clarkston's thirteen varsity players from the 10 a.m. game, forcing the Wolves to rely on freshman and sophomores from the junior varsity squad.

The players filling in did so admirably, but in the end, the Falcons forced the wheels off the Wolves pumpkin coach and the season came to an end.

"Our kids battled. I'm just so proud of our kids. That last inning we just ran out of gas," said Clarkston Coach Phil Price. "I don't want to get into making excuses — our kids competed."

Clarkston trailed 5-2 until an eight-run sixth inning salvo from Groves' bats ended the game.

At the onset of the game, the only regulars available for the lineup card where Eric Bryan, who moved from right field to left; pitcher Mike Navarre; center fielder Eric Ogg; and first baseman/pitcher J.J. Lange, who donned a catcher's mask in a game for the first time in more than three years.

"We didn't have a catcher. J.J. has a pretty good arm so that's why he caught," said Price.

But after Navarre surrendered two early runs, Lange was called from behind the plate and onto the hill. He struck out the first two batters he faced, ending the first inning with the bases loaded.

"J.J. coming in as relief, pitching after he was catch-

ing, he just did a fabulous job," said Price.

Lange pitched five innings, striking out three, walking one and allowing four earned runs.

Down 3-0 in the third inning, Clarkston's bats came alive as Navarre singled home two. Hiwever, the inning's offensive potential was never fulfilled, as two runners were tagged out at home on dusty, zero room for error plays at the plate.

The Wolves loaded the bases in the fourth inning, but a two out grounder found its way into Falcon first baseman Blake Edwards' mitt and the threat idled.

Clarkston did not manage another base runner in the final two innings as Groves' Rob Moffat went six innings for the win, striking out two, walking three and allowing one earned run along the way.

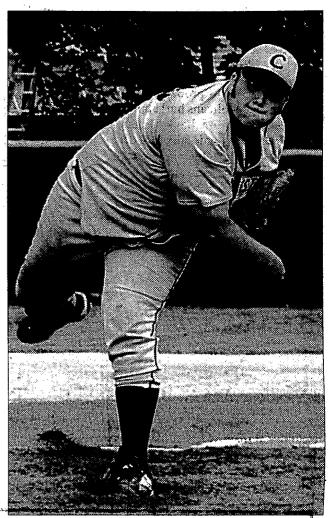
While the loss may sting, Price is pleased with the season as a whole.

"I think we got better and better as the year went on, we just needed experience," he said.

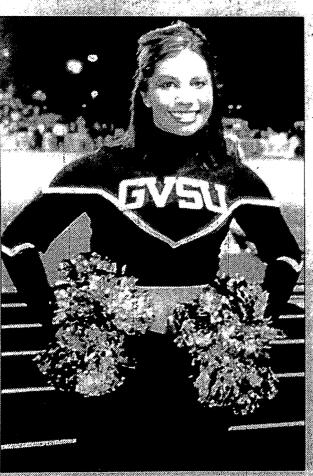
With the Wolves losing 12 players from the 2004 iteration, Price is happy and somewhat surprised to see his team post a 22-11 mark on the year and capture their fourth district title in a row and seventh in eight years.

Next year, the Wolves should return eight of their starters, and Price feels that the young players experience in the regional semifinal will go a long way for their development over the summer.

Right: J.J. Lange was a one man battery, catching in the first inning and pitching for five innings. *Photo by Noah-Purcell*



Athlete of the Week - Jessica Nowakowski



BY LAURA WEINER

Clarkston News Intern

Jessica Nowakowski, a 2002 Clarkston High School graduate, went on to big things in college.

A senior at Grand Valley State University, majoring in International Lo in marketing and management with an empahsis in logistics, she earned Deans' List honors last semester, and joy it," she said was captain of the dance feam.

International Lo "I work in the said was captain of the dance feam."

She also learned the art of time managment.

"I know school always comes first, class is most important, then dance," Nowakowski said.

Nowakowski worked this juggling act for as long as she can remember. She started to dance at age four, and was on Clarkston's pom pon team throughout high school.

This is her fourth year on the GVSU dance team, and her third year as co-captain. Mellisa German is the other captain on the team, and the girls, 14 of them currently on the team, have no coach.

"Being a captain is a lot different (when you don't have a coach). We have to organize everything. We are coaching the team," Nowakowski said.

The GVSU dance team attended the National Dance skills.
Alliance in Florida this past April, and did well.

"Out of the 24 teams in our division, we came in sixth. This was our first year going, so we were really happy," Nowakowski said.

The work continues through the summer even though the girls from the team go home to places across Michigan

"We spend summers organizing everything for the

coming year. We also attend a camp," Nowakowski

Besides doing dance team related planning this summer, Nowakowski also works as an intern at Delphi in International Logistics.

"I work in the logistics department and I really enjoy it." she said.

Nowakowski was recently awarded a scholarship from the Council of Logistic Management and a trip to attend their annual conference.

"A professor of mine mentioned the scholarship. I wrote a paper, answered some questions, sent in a resume. I was chosen among all the aplicants in eastern Michigan," she said.

Nowakowski is thrilled with the exprience this conference is going to give her.

"I will get to meet people that are in my field and that will be important to know," she said.

When it comes to meeting people and interacting with them, Nowakowski credits her dance team exprience with the development of her interpersonal skills...

ince in Florida this past April, and did well. "It has made me more confident, improved my "Out of the 24 teams in our division, we came in speaking abilities, made me a better leader," she said.

Nowakowski works to find time to fit in other things that are important to her.

"I work as a transition counsier at school, to get freshman orientated with campus, giving tours and stuff, I also really like to travel, and I play the piano," Nowakowski said.

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Supplementary reading

Imagine a future where employment is determined by a simple blood test. Actually, what I meant to say was: realize that soon a blood test can determine your right to be employed.

A few weeks ago, a funny news item struck me on the way to the sports pages. A bipartisan bill introduced by Republican Senators John McCain and Tom

Davis along with Democrat Henry Waxman, seeks to establish steroid use penalties in the four major professional sports.

Here I thought the Senate was divided into bunkers from which Democrats throw proofs of filibusters and Republicans hurl copies of the Constitution back (heavily amended to provide adequate damage). But no, the two halves of the same legislative coin are still working together for the good of this nation's entertainment.



The Clean Sports Act of 2005, if passed into law, would mandate that professional athletes in baseball, football, basketball and hockey have five random drug tests yearly. Athletes get a minimum two-year ban on their first failed drug test and testing positive for steroids again is met with a lifetime ban. Basically, Congress is looking at applying the Olympics' standards concerning performance enhancers to professional sports

Let me be clear, I hate steroids. I hate them in professional sports and I hate them at the gym. In professional sports I think they destroy all statistical relevance and historical perspective almost instantaneously. And people who use them in a pseudo-recreational manner to "get big" sicken me.

So, my first reaction when I read the specifics of the Clean Sports Act was positive. "Thank goodness for congress," I said to myself. "They will make sure that sports get cleaned up."

But I got swallowed up in the sensationalistic aspect of the issue. I let my hate for steroids cloud my judgement. I let the end justify the means. In short, I fell into a common trap these days.

The sticking point for me, as I've said in the past, is that professional sports is a business. While baseball might be a pastime, and football is close to becoming a religion, they and the other major sports are part of an industry. I don't understand how congress has the right to simply start regulating that industry.

I can see why the government needs to regulate the airlines, there are a lot of lives at stake. But what threat does an athlete taking steroids pose to our nation as a whole? Slim to none?

If congress wants to argue that they have been forced to maintain the integrity of sports, they should all be voted out of office. Since when do we count on politicians to dictate our culture?

What's next, the government taking over the NHL for the good of the people's viewing pleasure? This is America right, not the USSR circa 1972.

Should there be a ban of two years or more for athletes caught using steroids? Absolutely. Is it congress' place to institute those penalties? Absolutely not.

Now, I do realize that athlete's who take steroids are usually breaking the law, even if the drug they are taking is not on the banned substances list because the Justice Department does not know about it yet. The question of whether or not to take steroids is not only about morals, there are legal ramifications as well.

In any occupation, breaking the law can result in termination. Everyone from a doctor stealing painkillers to a gas station attendant getting high in the store room can be fired from their job for using drugs, they may even face prosecution.

I may not be completely up to speed on the United States drug code but I am pretty sure a gas station attendant is still allowed to get another job at a gas station, even if they got fired for using drugs. Furthermore, if someone gets pinched for possession charges, what right does the government have to tell their em-

ployer they have to fire them.

It is wrong to hold an athlete to a higher standard than that of a doctor (or a gas station attendant) because people pay to watch them do their job.

Today, a basketball player is pink slipped because of steroids. Next thing I know, I grab some coffee to help with making a deadline and I find myself facing a three year ban on writing newspaper articles.

Maybe Congress should look into curbing the development and dispersal of performance enhancing drugs rather than targeting the athletes who use them. Why go after the tree tops rather than the root of the problem?

I think the Clean Sports Act is ridiculous pandering, something to start talking about now and to carry right into an election year. The sad thing is, while Congress stumps and thumps about steroids, dietary supplements still flow freely into stores with only the faintest hint of regulation.

How many deaths occurred before ephedra got banned?

The way dietary supplements come to market is a lot like an Old West saloon. They stroll through the swinging doors and only get kicked out if they really raise hell.

When a company brings something like ephedra to market, they don't have to prove whether it is safe or not – that's for the massively underfunded FDA to do.

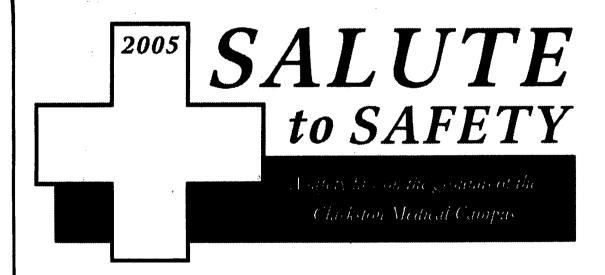
If there was a steroid lobby even half as powerful as the supplement lobby, do you think we would have seen baseball's commissioner in front of Congress?

So while Congress spends weeks regulating our entertainment, we can still walk into a store and buy a product that may or may not kill us and someone is making millions of dollars because of it.

Right now, lobbyists are trying to get the ban on ephedra overturned, and yet Congress spends its time trying to set a nasty precedent for the future.

Sure it's professional sports today, but how long before the Clean Sports Act becomes the Clean Jobs Act?

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We hope to see everyone again next year!

Wide range of resources to help manage health

By Ernie Harwell

Too often, people only think about their health when somethings wrong, and sometimes not even then. We've all seen it. Uncle Joe who hasn't to a doctor in 20 years. Your friend who keeps eating those greasy burgers and free despite have gained several pounds.

I'd like to see people be more aware of their health and use the numerous, resources available to help them take better care of themselves. The resources

are everywhere.

It starts with picking a doctor you're comfortable with and developing a strong relationship. Find a doctor who's easy to talk to and who focuses in your needs. And be sure to ask questions and take notes. Be an active participant, not a spectator.

In addition to a good doctor, you can help yourself by gathering information and learning from other creditable sources, such as:

- •Employer-sponsored wellness programs and health fairs
- Health plan programs and newsletters
- The Internet (reputable sources)
- Your pharmacist
- Qualified personal trainers

We're surrounded by resources that can help us lead healthier lives. It's up to us to recognize and take advantage of them. After, all, we need to take care of our health before it's lonngggg gone!

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

CHS hockey stars to become Wolves of a different color

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Like many recent high school graduates, Mike Fogg and Trevor Johns are preparing for their first extended stay away from home: wondering how they will get around in a new city, thinking of buying a laptop and mulling over the ins and outs of laundry.

Unlike the rest of their friends in the Clarkston High School class of '05, Johns and Fogg's education will continue primarily on the ice rather than in the classroom.

Opportunity came knocking in the form of the Junior-A Boston Harbor Wolves, who scouted the Clarkston hockey standouts during the 2004-05 season. After seeing them in action at some post season camps the Harbor Wolves brass decided to draft them both to play in the Eastern Junior League.

"Most colleges, either D I or D III, don't look at high school players that much. They look more for the junior players. Everyone who is playing in college has most likely played a year or two in juniors. It's hard to come right out of high school and go right to a D I school or even a D III school," said Johns.

"When we went to the camps, we both played really good. They pretty much told us right there that we would have a spot on the team and then they gave us time to think about it," said Fogg.

Judging from the first time Johns and Fogg met each other though, few would guess the duo would become a lethal on-ice tandem for Clarkston's hockey

"One of our friends had a birthday party in first grade and I pretty much knocked the wind out of (Johns)," said Fogg.

"He knocked the wind out of me the first time we ever met. We were playing soccer out in the back yard. I don't know if he didn't like me or was just into the game, but there was a collision," said Johns.

The years passed and the boys met up again in middle school, where they starred on separate AAA



Mike Fogg (left) and Trevor Johns in their new Boston Harbor Wolves jerseys. Photo by Noah Purcell

teams. In tenth grade, both made the decision to play for CHS, a choice that went against current thought that the best amateur hockey players often headed to travel teams in order to prepare and be noticed for the next level.

"We didn't really know how it would effect us at that time. We had a lot of older friends who told us to come out for the team," said Fogg. "(Playing for CHS) we got a lot better hockey wise. AAA is just a lot of traveling and you never have time to do anything because you're always going out of town."

"Everybody said 'Playing for your high school is one of the most fun things in your life.' We had three great seasons so I don't regret it at all," said Johns.

The duo's career included two trips to the state semifinals, where this year Clarkston lost to eventual state champion Detroit Catholic Central. In the 2004-Please see Hockey, page 23A

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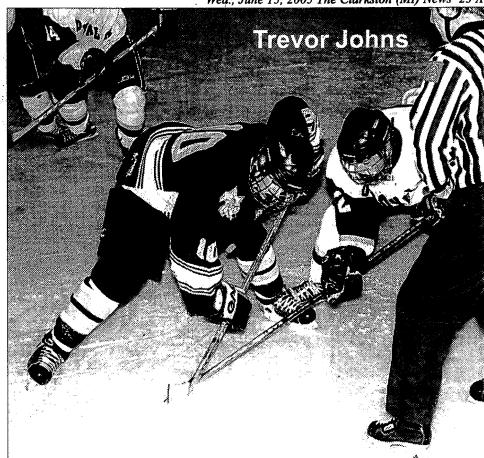
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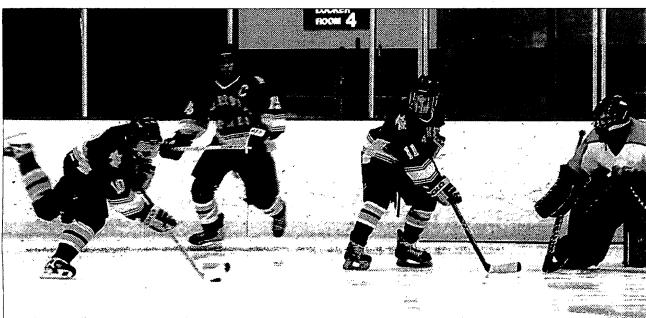
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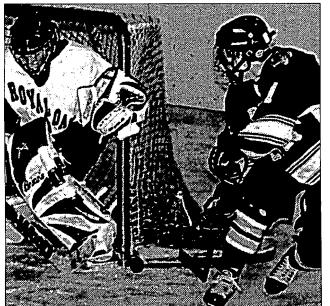




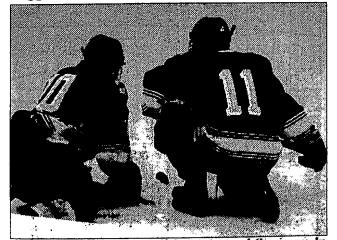
Trevor Johns (shooting) and Mike Fogg (11) are lethal together, especially on the power play and penalty kill.



Johns crafty stickwork set up many a teammate.



Fogg has always been a nifty goal scorer



Johns (10) and Fogg (11) have turned the page in their hockey careers. Photos by Noah Purcell

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Frozen on the ice

05 season Fogg led Clarkston with 46 points (22 goals, 26 assists) and Johns was tied for second on the team both loved playing for him ..., with 35 points (16 goals, 19 assists).

"We are very pleased to have Mike and Trevor next year. These are two players who will flourish in our league. They had options for next year, but decided the exposure and experience of playing in Boston was the best scenario," said Harbor Wolves General Manager Christian Gordon. "We like both of them on their own, but we really wanted them together."

While Fogg and Johns will their finesse on the ice to the Harbor Wolves, the team they are joining wants to make sure the boys have every opportunity to play their way into a college scholarship. The boys will play their games in a veritable hot bed of hockey with top notch collegiate programs such as Boston University and Harvard within spitting distance.

"We had so many things going for us. Alpena was showing a lot of interest in us too, but there is not the opportunity up north that there is out east. Basically we decided that the scholarship opportunities out east were a lot better. That's what it came down to pretty much, is where we had a better shot at going to the next level,' said Johns. "Since we've known each other for seven or eight years, and we have become best friends over those years, it means a lot that we'll both be going to Boston."

No one is prouder of the duo than Clarkston head hockey coach Bryan Krygier.

"They will still go through an adjustment period as they play with older and better players, but I think they

will do well," said Krygier.

The boys in turn are ever grateful for the lessons learned from their CHS coach.

"Krygier helped us a lot. He's one of the best coaches I've ever had. He knows what he's doing," said Fogg.

"He definitely knows his hockey," added Johns. "We

"Because he played like us," finished Fogg.

Krygier also felt that while the duo is not guaranteed to play together in the EJL, the Harbor Wolves are getting two players who feed off each other on the ice and work together extremely effectively.

"We are really going to have to work for our spot on the power play, on the penalty kill, it's not going to just come to us," said Johns. "But we're ready for the

Both boys are excited to head to Boston but realize leaving home for the first time will be tough. Johns, whose girlfriend Liz Mengyan is headed to Illinois on a cross country scholarship, was already expecting long drives from Western, but the thought of being in Boston is still jarring. Fogg and Johns' friends have not fully adjusted to their plans as well.

'All of our friends are pushing us and pushing us to come to Western but we have these opportunities we feel we will regret later if we don't take them now." said Johns.

The boys will stay with a family in Boston that will undoubtedly soften the blow of being in a strange city. They will also enroll in community college to start work in business classes and general prerequisites.

Whether or not Johns or Fogg is able to parlay this opportunity into a college scholarship remains to be seen, but no one can take away the fact that they have achieved the next level, and everything after this is icing on the cake.



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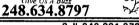
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End of season athletic honors

Here are the individual team awards for the 2005 spring sports season as decided by the Clarkston High School coaching staffs.

Varsity girls soccer MVP - Offense: Taylor Hosner MVP - Defense: Emily Pierce MIP: Nicole Kirby

All Around Player: Marie Timm Most Spirited: Amanda Leach

Captains: Amanda Leach and Taylor Hosner

JV girls soccer

MVP - Offense: Caitlin Smith MVP - Defense: Mary Swantek

Freshman girls soccer

MVP: Allison Richards MIP: Courtney Chase Most Spirited:Katie Colpaert

Best All Around Player: Kate Przybycien

MIP:Cassie Klein

CAPTAINS: Kate Przybycien and Holly Stewart

Varsity Baseball

MVP - Offense: Dave Brelinski Coach's Award: Mike Navarre and Mike Kittle Cy Young: Steve McIsaac Gold Glove: Eric Bryan MVP - Pops Tournament: J.J. Lange

JV Baseball

MIP: Josh Lawrence MVP: Ty Taylor

Freshman Baseball

MIP: Kyle Dunnigan MVP: Joe Preston

Varsity Softball MVP: Katy Kleinedler

MIP: Kara Wandrie

JV Softball

MVP: Monique Guerrero MIP:Olivia Gentile Coaches' Award: Theresa Magidsohn

Freshman Softball

MIP: Maegan Monroe MVP: Shana Horn.

Boys Track

MVP: Nick Puroll MIP: Gregg Knappe Heart Award: Brad Gale

Girls Track

MVP: Jenny Morgan MIP: Lisa Sickman Coaches' Award: Liz Mengyan Fourth year girls track varsity awards: Liz Mengyan, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman and Stephanie Parkin

Varsity Girls Golf

MVP: Jackie Schram MIP: Ashley Blanc Coach's Award: Laura Kuhta

JV Girls Golf MVP: Lindsay Hultman and Amanda Fogelman

Varsity Tennis (player voting) MVP: Dan Osterhage and Zach McDonald

MIP: Eric Maesch Craig Award: Dan Osterhage and Paul Gunckle

JV Tennis

MVP: Tom Beattie MIP: Derek Boatman

Sour end for Soccer

The Clarkston girls soccer season came to an end May 31 as Davison held onto a 1-0 lead to advance to the next round of the district tournament.

The goal came two minutes into the game on a penalty kick after Clarkston was whistled for a hand ball inside their own box.

The loss marked the fifth straight game in which Clarkston failed to register a goal.

On the bright side of things, Clarkston goalie Emily Pierce posted a 2.10 goals against average with five shut-

While Clarkston will lose seniors Taylor Hosner, Amanda Henderson, Emily Munchiando, Jenna Przybycien, Lauren Smith and Amanda Leach to graduation, Pierce will headline a hopefully strong core next year. Sophomore Laura Gabriel, Junior Nikki Whiteford and junior Marie Timm all drew praise from first year coach Annette Richardson and are eligible to return next year.

Districts get 3 ref crews

On May 26, in a move that undoubtedly brought smiles to the athletics department at Clarkston High School, the MHSAA ruled that all levels of both the boys and girls state basketball tournaments will feature threeperson officiating crews.

Last year, the district round of play had only twoperson crews.

"It's been much needed, because so many leagues have three officials all season long. The (referees) are used to doing a three-person game and they don't adjust to the two-person game," said CHS Athletic Director Dan Fife. "I think (the change) is good for basketball."

This past season, Fife was very disappointed in the level of officiating in the district tournament, which was played with two referees.

"It was only a matter of time for (three-person crews in) district tournaments. However, while certain parts of the state could easily supply the needed tournament-qualified officials for three-person crews, others could not," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA.

The changes will take place 2005-06.

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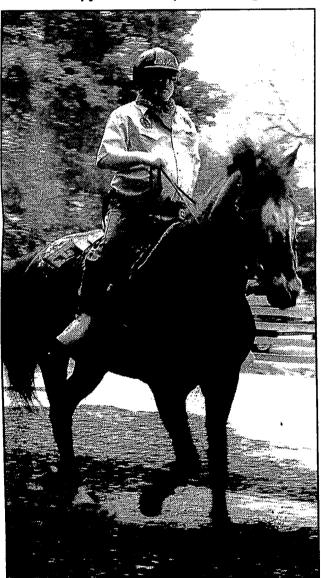
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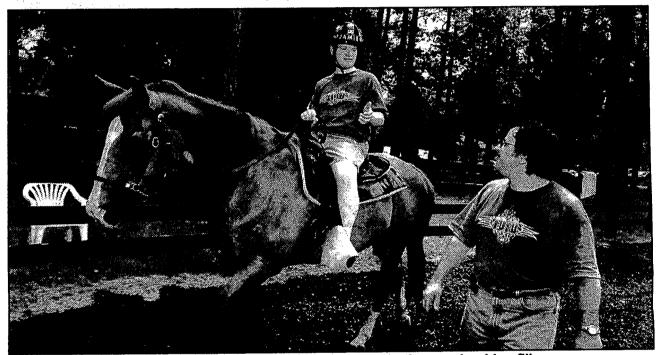
Above: Karen Dukatz-DeVitis, Ford Employees Dealing with disAbilities (FEDA) Chair (left); local dealer Todd Szott (center) of Szott Ford; and volunteer Steve Black spread some tire crumb rubber along the riding trails at the O.A.T.S hrh (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) horse riding arena.



Warren Anderson and his mount Shadow enjoy some horse riding therapy in a newly resurfaced arena. Photos courtesy of Ford Photographic



Karen Dukatz-DeVitis, FEDA Chair (left) and Todd Szott (right) of Szott presented O.A.T.S. Executive Director Nancy Heussner with this check covering all costs of the project.



John Robertson walks alongside his son Jamie as they try out the crumb rubber fill.



Pictured left to right; Susan Friedl, O.A.T.S. Equestrian team, leads Nick Pellerito and Nick's mother Beth Pelierito on a therapeutic horse ride.

OATS

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The story of the crumb rubber's path to O.A.T.S. started last fall when Heussner contacted Ford Motor Company after hearing the company installed a new surface at a California-based therapeutic riding facility. Heussner was told Ford would search for a local dealer to help with a grant, which is where Szott Ford came into the picture.

"I jumped at the chance to be a part of this," said Todd Szott, Dealer Partner of Szott Ford. "It's wonderful what (Heussner) does for the kids."

While O.A.T.S. was invoiced for the cost of the crumb rubber, Szott Ford

came out of Heussner's pockets.

The raw materials were just the tip of the iceberg however, as employees from Ford Motor Company and Szott Ford volunteered their time to help rake the new surface across the arenas. In total, ten Ford employees volunteered for the project including five from Ford Employees Dealing with disAbilities.

"We focus on the A of abilities," said FEDA Chair Karen Dukatz-DeVitis.

Ford offers employees 16 paid hours a year in which to do community service from an approved list. O.A.T.S. was added this year, which made some in the company very pleased.

"My wife found (O.A.T.S.) once our

made sure none of the \$11,300 spent son was diagnosed with autism. It has helped him verbally. It's given him a feeling of being in control, something he rarely has," said John Robertson, a Ford employee who volunteered to help and whose son has been a part of O.A.T.S. since 1997.

While the riders and the trained and licensed volunteers at O.A.T.S. will notice the upgrade the rubber brings right away, the horses still need to get acclimated.

"It will take Shadow some time to get used to it," said Warren Anderson of his mount at O.A.T.S..

When Anderson came to O.A.T.S. a year ago, he was in a wheelchair, still stung by the diagnosis he would never ride again after being struck by a car while repairing a fence ten years ago...

"Riding has always been my favorite pastime," said Anderson, who when he heard of O.A.T.S. said "Let's do it, Let's see if I still have it."

These days, aside from riding high in the saddle on Shadow, Anderson is thinking about making the leap from a walker to a cane.

Also making the installation of the crumb rubber possible were Ortonville's The Landscape Connection and Bostwick Excavating from Fenton whose equipment took care of the extremely heavy lifting.

O.A.T.S. is located on M-15, wedged in between Clarkston and Brandon. For more information call 248-620-0505 or 248-620-1775.

People Poll

Where should your tax dollars go?



"A senior center was one thing I really wanted, and they are doing that now. Another thing would be public restrooms in the village, there are no bathrooms down there."

-Julie Thomas Clarkston



'I would like to see my tax dollars spent more sensibly. Give more to the poor people."

-Kathirina Ludwig Clarkston



"Helping poor people, and not even just poor, but people in need. Help them with food, rent, necessities. Also, help their children with education and things.'

–Karolyn Shirley



Roads, they are all pretty bad. They should work on the local ones.

-Steve Buchholz Clarkston

By Laura Weiner

The Clarkston News' Milstream News'

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



Micheal Lorimer looks at his blue ribbon home located in High Meadows. Photo by Christina Ulaj

"I loved that I could use what I learned, but I

love even more that I had my dad (William) as a

Lorimer Building the family tradition

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lorimer homes are known for their grace and beauty.

In the fall, Lorimer Building Company was recognized by the Building Industry Association, receiving a blue ribbon for homes priced over \$725,000 to \$1 million category. The winning home is located in High Meadows in Independence Township and is priced at \$999,000.

"This was very exciting," said Michael Lorimer, owner Lorimer Building Com-

Lorimer began his business slow. He purchased a couple of homes, renovated

them and then rented them. While in school at Lawrence Technology University, Lorimer learned to apply his new-found knowledge to building projects.

In 1989, Michael opened the doors to Lorimer Building Company. Working with a staff of five, Michael's business is nestled comfortably in his Clarkston home.

Building approximately seven homes per year in the surrounding area, Lorimer homes have a European look. The company mills their own wood to assure perfection.

Today, Lorimer homes can be seen in areas including Pebble Creek, Oakhurst, Bridge Valley and Bridge Lake Bluffs. Ranging from \$500,000 to \$2 million, Lorimer uses

only the best materials and staff to build a quality, comfortable and creative home. Lorimer Building Company is also respected for restructuring old barns and homes in the area, and his work has been seen during the Annual SCAMP Home Tour.

"I loved that I could use what I learned," said Lorimer. "But I love even more that I had my dad (William) as a great teacher."

Lorimer's parents, William (Bill) and Patricia (Pat), began their building company in 1954. The business was a slow and steady project that escalated into a tradition and legend of custom designed homes.

Bill began building in the Birmingham/ Bloomfield areas. The work was steady, building only two or three homes per year. Known for the ability to be able to build a home on any lot, Bill was successful with his business. He established a style with his family's hands in the mix.

The importance of family working together became evident when William al-

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great teacher."

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Around Town

La Petite Gallery is hosting an Artist's Meeting on June 16 at 64 S. Main St. at 7 p.m. Come join for sharing and motivation. For more information, call 248-625-2511.

Stop in to see what's happening at the Independence Township Library:

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The grand prize is a \$50 gift certifi-• Whether you seek great insights—cate from Borders Bookstores. Additional prizes will be awarded to lucky winners in the drawing.

> ence desk. See Patience Beer at Independence Township Library, check the

From June 15 to September 15, par- website (www.indelib.org) or call 248-625-2212 for more information.

Summer means the return of Mati-

This film series of recent smash hits, great old classic films and some overlooked gems runs weekly from June 15 through August 31 in the library's Community Meeting Room. The films are free and so is the popcorn!

All movies begin at 1:00 p.m. Fami-Sign up begins June 15 at the refer- lies are welcome, but children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Just a few of the upcoming flicks in-

cludes: "The Notebook," "Finding Neverland," National Treasure," Two Brothers," The Incredibles" and The Phantom of the Opera."

For information on the full schedule of movies and dates, please go online to www.indelib.org or stop in and pick up a copy.

Check out the activities at Indian **Springs Metropark:**

 On June 18 at 1 p.m. the park is hosting "Getting Down and Dirty: Searching for Soil" at the Nature Center. Participants will look under rocks and logs for insects, salamanders, critters and fungi. The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration is required.

 The magical feeling of Hogwart's is coming to the Clarkston area. The **Educational Discovery Center will host** "Hogwart's School of the Magic of Nature" on June 18 at 1 p.m.

Harry Potter and his pals learned a lot about the magic of nature - and so can you. Participants will study some "herbology," learn about the care and feeding of "magical" creatures and find out if plants an animals can predict the weather.

The cost is \$4 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register for these programs, please call 248-625-7280.

There's always plenty happening at the Independence Township Senior Center:

 Come and experience the bounty of culture September 7-8 at the Stratford Festival.

The trip includes two matinee shows - Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" and the classic Broadway hit "Hello Dolly" - as well as accommodations at the Festival Inn and elegant dining at The Church Restaurant.

Time for shopping and exploring is scheduled. Optional tours, such as "Chat with Actors," will be announced.

The cost is \$259 for a double room and \$321 for a single. Non-residents please add \$10 to the prices. A \$50 deposit is due at registration, with the balance due on July 1.

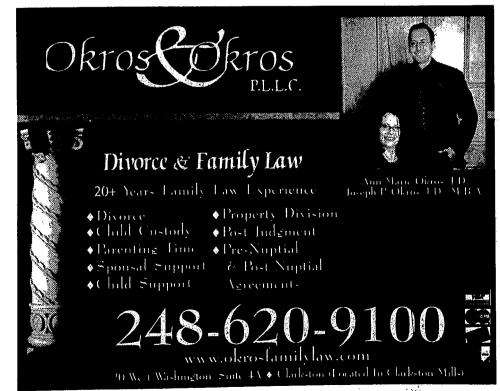
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Clarkston Select donation enhances area fields

The Clarkston Select Soccer Club recently donated \$3,000 to Indpendence Township Parks and Recreation for a new irrigation well at Clintonwood Park. Work on the new well system and pop-up sprinklers was completed earlier in the spring. Pictured are: (left to right) CSSC Director of Fields Ann Rogers; Indpendence Township Parks and Recreation director Mike Turk; CSSC Director of Coaching Damian Huffer; Bruce Mercado, CSSC President; and CSSC Secretary, Leslee Rogers. CSSC is holding open soccer tryouts for their youth soccer teams on June 15 and 16 at Clintonwood Park. For more information regarding specific age groups and times, visit the club's website at www. clarkstonsoccer.org. Photo submitted





Island Sun Tanning now open for business



BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nearly three years after signing the paperwork to bring a tanning salon to Clarkston, District Manager Nadia Lossia is ready and Island Sun Tanning is open.

Island Sun Tanning is one of eight tanning salons managed by Lossia in the Metro-Detroit area.

Lossia discussed the aspects of Clarkston that made the three year wait worthwhile.

"I love the area, I can't tell you how much. If I could I'd live here. It's a great business environment. This is were I'll hopefully retire," said Lossia. "We can hear the music from DTE Music Theater and enjoy the beautiful landscaping. My husband and I love to eat at Clarkston Cafe."

Island Sun Tanning specializes in memberships with low monthly payments so customers can tan easily and

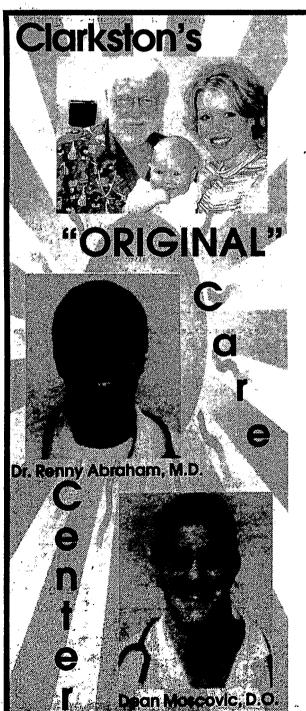
"Many people are joining with memberships just like a health club. We can simply set up the monthly payments to be deducted from their accounts and they won't have to worry about bringing money," said Lossia.

Lossia emphasized the clean, air-conditioned environment her store provides. The store offers all levels of tanning services including: a Matrix high pressure bed, standing tanning, regular bed tanning and different levels of Very High Rays (VHR).

Island Sun Tanning is located at 7743 Sashabaw Road. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. For more information call 248-625-4503.

Left, District Manager Nadia Lossia stands next to the Matrix high-pressure tanning bed. Employee May Aziz works the computer at Island Sun Tanning on 7743 Sashabaw Road.

Photos by James Martinez





Every summer we treat a number of people at our urgent care for a variety of preventable conditions. As a friendly reminder to keep you and your family from having to visit us, I thought I'd discuss how to avoid some of the more common injuries.

Eye Injuries: Actually we treat people year round for eye injuries but it seems when the weather warms people really find ways to traumatize their eyes. Most are minor but some cause permanent disability and most important, all of them are preventable. Sight is our most precious sense so it always a good idea to wear safety glasses.

Hearing Protection: Damage to your ears may take years to develop but once it has occurred it is irreversible. This means wearing ear protection every time you're using power tools, operating machinery, or attending a concert.

Safety Gear: Not wearing a helmet when biking, rollerblading, skateboarding or riding motorcycles just doesn't make sense. Closed head injuries are devastating both for the individual and their family. Even minor head trauma can cause recurrent headaches and permanent memory problems.

Insect Bites: With the emergence of West Nile Virus this has become a hot topic. The basic rules are to cover up near dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active and keep screens on your home in good repair. Also, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends DEET containing products for anyone over the age of two years.

Lawn Tools: Removing safety guards and not wearing hand protection are two of the most common causes of injuries we see at CMG. Every time you service a piece of machinery it is important to make sure that no power is supplied to the moving parts and that you wear thick leather gloves to protect your

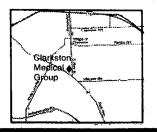
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Welcome, Emma Isabella



JR Ortwine (owner of JR's Creative Painting) and Jennifer Wisser-Ortwine – along with big brother Justin Wisser and proud grandparents Dennis and Debbie Wisser, Ilene Ortwine, and Dan and Karen Ortwine - announce happier. the birth of Emma Isabella Ortwine.

Emma was born on February 16, 2005 at 9:42 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long.

The family said they couldn't be

Sudents achieve success

Katherine Julian, daughter of Frank Julian, of Clarkston and Patricia Wienczak of Waterford, graduated from Hope College on May 8, 2005 with a bachelor's degree in Japanese.

Hope College, located in Holland, is a four-year, co-educational liberal arts university with an enrollment of 3,112. The college is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.



Congratulations to Kara L. McCallum, daughter of Brian and Molly McCallum of Clarkston for earning both her master's degree in social work from Wayne State University and her associate's degree of arts in sign

language studies from Madonna University this past May.

McCallum previously received her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and is a graduate of Clarkston High School.



Christopher K. Webber recently from Western Michigan University.

Congratulations to Kelly Dobbins on her graduation from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in health science.

Dobbins began attending the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at the University of Miami, Florida on May 23.

Her family wishes her the best of luck on her continued education.

Webster was one of 2, 042 people received a bachelor's degree in English on the graduation list for December

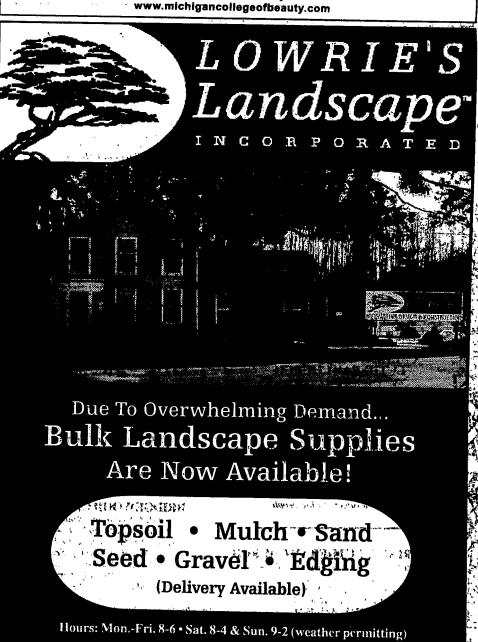
Michael W. Marion, of Clarkston, was recently awarded a National Achievement Scholarship for \$2,500.

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Marion is a graduate of the Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills. He is planning to study chemistry.

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Religion

The song of the singing Savior

The Christian Bible is a large volume which con- and minds that Jesus has come and saved them from tains sixty-six separate and distinct books. Near the end of the Old Testament is a little book with three chapters called Zephaniah.

The prophet Zephaniah spoke God's words to the nation of Israel way back in 630 B.C. He had some

very hard and difficult things to say to God's people, especially when he warned them of God's judgment of their sins. He also spoke some wonderful words of encouragement for all those who trusted God and took his promises seriously.

Especially wonderful are the words recorded for us in Zephaniah 3:17: "The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you, he will quiet you with his love, he will rejoice over you with singing" (NIV)



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Situations in life can be very difficult; we all know that at a very early age. One powerful promise that all believers in Jesus Christ, God's Son, can take to the bank is that God is with his people. He doesn't just create the world with us in it and then leave us alone so we can fend for ourselves.

No, he has promised to live with us until the end of the current age. He comes, he saves and he stays for the duration.

Christians experience this promise as God's Holy Spirit comes to live inside all those who believe. They come to know in the deepest regions of their hearts

a future day of judgment.

Jesus is not only with us and mighty to save, but he takes great delight in us also. Those of you who are parents know what it is like to delight in your children. As they play, grow and learn; a parent can experience some of the greatest joy available.

To a greater degree, God experiences extreme delight in us as his children. He enjoys us and deeply cares about us. He takes delight in providing for our daily needs whether they are physical, emotional or

Dear reader, perhaps knowledge of this truth is what will bring healing and hope to your busy life. It was God's great love for his people that led him to provide a way for their salvation. You can find more out about that by reading the gospel of John, the fourth book in the New Testament.

Life in southeast Michigan can move along at a torrid pace. As a result, many of us have become slaves to our schedules. Caring mothers have always quieted their young children at the end of a busy day by singing lullabies. Perhaps no greater time of bonding between mother and child exists.

Zephaniah wants us to know that our loving, saving God who is with us, desires to quiet us with his love as he sings over us.

Could you use a time of ultimate refreshment at the end of a long, hard day? Then God is what you need. His promises made clear for us in the book of Zephaniah are available for all who come to God, believing that he exists and that he is willing and able Please see Song on 16B

In our churches...

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a rummage sale to benefit youth ministry in the Clarkston area June 16-18. The sale will run Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-noon. Saturday is "Bag Sale Day" with bargains galore. Calvary Lutheran Church is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club, sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, recently performed "Hello Dolly!" to kick off the church's 150th anniversary. The group is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or email at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering 'Celebrate **Recovery**. This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call at 248-625-3288.

Calvalry Evangelical Lutheran Church summer worship is as follows: Sunday worship celebrations are 8:15 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (blended) and 11:15 a.m.(contemporary).

Please see In Our Churches on page 16B

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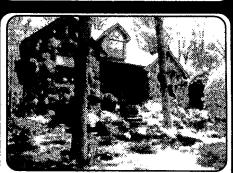
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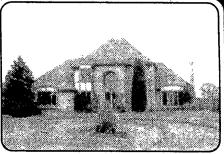
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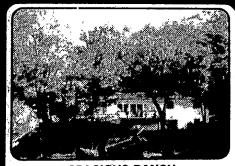


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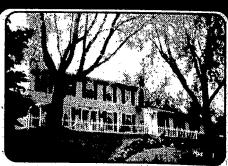
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lowed his son Michael to assist at a very young age.

"I started at about 8-years-old with a shovel and a broom," said Michael. "I would work around the job sites and pick up weeds and clean-up."

Michael remembers that his father was a handson builder, which taught him the tools of the trade.

In the late 1980's, Bill retired his business and moved to Clarkston to join his son (Michael) in Lorimer Building Company. The partnership lasted only a couple of years until Bill decided to fully retire.

Lorimer married Denise in 1992, and the couple have three children - Drew, Jack and Brian.

"My boys are always working around the sites as I used to as a child," said Lorimer. "I think it's great they are interested and hope they will continue the tradition in the future."

The Lorimer family moved to the Clarkston area in

"There is no better place than Clarkston," said Lorimer. "I love the environment and the people."

Lorimer and his family enjoy the area so much, they have become very active in Clarkston's growth and well-being.

"We are proud to be a part of so many wonderful organizations in Clarkston," said Michael, who is a member of SCAMP, the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Eagle Scouts.

When Michael is not building, he enjoys spending time with his family. His favorite activity with his boys may shock many readers – he builds. Forts and hideaways are a specialty of the family.

The Lorimer's also like to travel and spend quality time together.

"The heart of everything is family," said Michael. He explains his love for his family as priceless andenjoys the company of his many Clarkston friends.

"Through my business and organizations, I have made so many friends," said Michael.

Michael and his family look forward to the future of family, friends and the Lorimer Building Company.

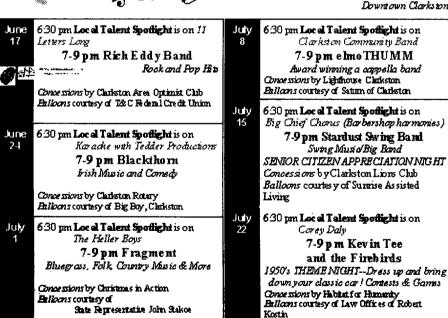


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Michael, Jake, Drew and Brian Lorimer learn how to operate building equipment. Photo by Ulaj



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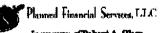






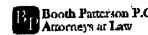














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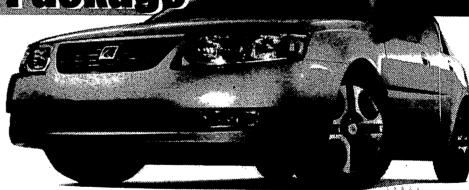
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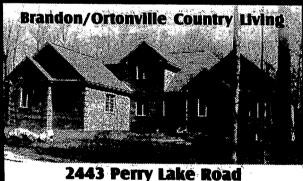
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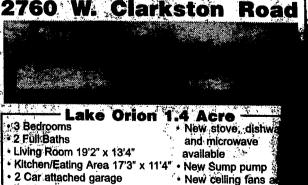


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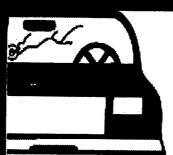
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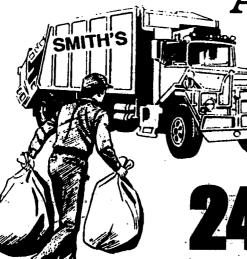
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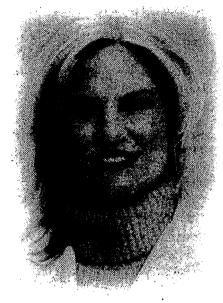
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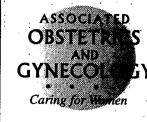
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Susan Nowakowski

Susan Nowakowski, of Kalamazoo, passed away on June 9, 2005 at the age

Ms. Nowakowski was born on April 15, 1963 in Pontiac to Arthur and Therese (Selteneck) Nowakowski. She was preceded in death by her father in 1977.

Ms. Nowakowski is survived by her mother; two sisters Jackie (Joe) Wrona of Hickory Corners and Rachel Nowakowski of Kalamazoo; long-time friend Patti (Joe) McBryde of Lowell; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A celebration of life service will be held on June 25, 2005 at 2 p.m. at the Kellogg Manor House, Pagoda (3700 East Gull Lake Road, Hickory Corners. MI) with food and fellowship following at her sister Jackie's home.

To read Ms. Nowakowski's complete life story, archive a favorite memory of her, order flowers, or make a memorial contribution to Kalamazoo or Calhoun County Humane Societies or Hospice Care of Southwest Michigan, please visit personal webpage www.lifestorynet.com.

Arrangements provided by Betzler Life Story Funeral Homes, Kalamazoo,

Sherman Kirk

Sherman F. Kirk, of Clarkston, passed away on June 5, 2005. He was

Mr. Kirk was the beloved husband of Shirley (McLeod) Kirk for over 40 years; dear father of David (Lynette) Kirk of Deckerville, Justina (James) McCracken of Wisconsin, Judith (J.R. Adkins) Kirk of Waterford, Mary Kirk-Holland of White Lake, Jeannie (Larry) McPherson of Color., Charles Kirk of Clarkston and Hartley Kirk of Florida; loving grandfather of 18; great-grandfather of 13; and great-great-grandfather of two. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kirk was preceded in death by his two brothers and his sister.

Mr. Sherman worked as a machine repairman at Pontiac Motor. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War and a life member of American Legion Post 377. He also belonged to the Handyman's Club.

9, 2005 at the Huron Street Chapel of the Huntoon Funeral Home in Pontiac with Pastor Jim Combs officiating. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery. An American Legion Memorial Service was held on June 8, 2005.

LeRoy Rice

LeRoy D. "Lee" Rice, of Clarkston, passed away at the age of 71 on June 6.

Mr. Rice was the father of LeRov Rice, Jr., of California, Amy (Thomas) Kemper of Milford and Adam Rice of Grand Rapids; grandfather of Gus and Zane Kemper; and brother of Barbara (Jim) Atte and the late Rowena Dunham.

Mr. Rice taught mathematics and Spanish at Mason Junior High School in Waterford for over 30 years. In retirement, he enjoyed taking photographs and Racquetball Club.

rials may be made in his name to the American Heart Association. Arrangements provided by Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford.

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playing tennis with friends at Deer Lake Services were held privately. Memo-



Mary Dunham

Mary F. Dunham, of Waterford, passed away on June 9, 2005 at the age

Mrs. Dunham was preceded in death by her husband Robert "Bob." She was the mother of Judy (the late Ron) Sias of Tenn., Rev. John (Ruth) Dunham of Arizona, Teri (Noble) Morris of Armada and David Dunham of Waterford; grandmother of Jennifer (Scott) Watson, Matthew (Anna) Sias, Nathan Petrusha, Billy Petrusha, Mary Beth (Alexander) Nikitin, Christine (Scott) Beckman, Christofer Dunham, Daniel Dunham and Patrick Dunham; great-grandmother of four; and sister of Richard (Carol) Campbell and A funeral service was held on June the late Eugene (Delores) Campbell.

Mrs. Dunham was a member of the Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church, serving as an Elder and Sunday school teacher for many years. She was formerly employed by Consumers Power Co. She was a member of the Junior Women's

Club, Waterford Book Review and PIOMICRON Society.

A funeral service was held on June 13. 2005 at the Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church in Pontiac. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

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Kenneth **Jahnke**

Kenneth A. Jahnke, of Clarkston, formerly of Auburn Hills, passed away on June 10, 2005. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Jahnke was the husband of Margaret "Marge" for 58 years; father of Karen (David) Tinkis of Clarkston, Kenny

of Pontiac, Kathy Porter of Birmingham, Keith (Wendy) of Orchard Lake and Kaye Webb of Virginia; grandfather of David (Missy) Tinkis, Stacey (Walter) Loos, Jennifer Stephenson, Marisa (Phil) Ratliff, Robert Porter, Adam, Ryan, Kass, Kullen Jahnke and Amanda Webb; greatgrandfather of Jackson; and brother of Betty (George) Kubis of Illinois.

Mr. Jahnke served with the U.S. Marines in Iwo Jima during World War II. He enjoyed the outdoors and was active at the Auburn Hills Senior Center.

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Randy Escamilla inspects a balloon stress ball at Kenny Teichman's storemont. _ tanical garden booth.

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Before they head off into the world of lemonade stands and car washes, Andersonville elementary's fourth graders are being prepared to know the value of a

In a three week economics unit students learned about supply and demand, the stock market and other basic elements of the economy.

"The kids get an understanding of money they've never had before," said Gary Garyamick, a fourth grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary.

At the end of the three week unit, the students put their knowledge to work as they take turns running a restaurant, hawking goods and making smart purchases. Students fill all the roles from owner to busboy in the restaurant, design and sell their own products and most importantly act as consumers for both food and goods.

For example on June 2, the final day of the unit, Allison Lindsey was the owner of "Allie's Restaurant" a quaint little joint featuring both indoor and patio seating serving a wide array of drinks and food. Lindsey was approved for ownership of the restaurant due to her strong application and interview.

'I practically take care of the restaurant. The biggest challenge is writing the checks," said Lindsey, whose eatery's theme was "people having fun."

While Lindsey sweated out the details of food and labor costs, a dedicated staff busied themselves to ensure everyone got what they ordered in an appropriate amount

"We work as a team and we know

where everything is," said Abby Hartman, a short order cook at "Allies Restaurant."

"She works on one order while I take the other," said Destiny Peickert, another cook.

While the servings of watermelon, pretzels and orange pop looked tasty, some patrons got even more refreshment from their choice of seating.

"Inside it is really crowded and loud," said Tori Coon, while enjoying her meal on the outdoor patio.

After making sure their bellies were full, another classroom offerred a bazaar of goods for purchase.

'The kids produce their own product and choose the price. They are given an (imaginary) budget of \$1,200," said Stacey Sielinski, another fourth grade teacher.

The students were given examples of what they could sell, but the final choices, like what product and pricing, were left up to them.

"Business has been really good," said Kenny Teichmann, owner of a balloon stress ball boutique. "I get really mad at my brother a lot, so that helped me come up with the idea (to sell stress balls)."

Other students found out how important a price point can be in relation to how quickly items sell.

"Most people were selling their stuff for \$35. I used to have my plants at \$30, but I changed it to \$25 and now more people have been buying," said Hannah Sentgerath.

By the end of the unit, everyone in the fourth grade rotated from seller to worker to consumer. Some people made money and some lost, but everyone gained important economic lessons.



Hannah Sentgareth (left) inspects her new purchase at Alexandra King's bo-



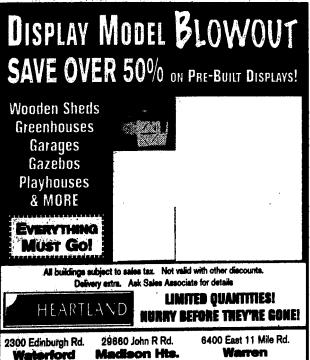
Clare Barkey drops off Jacob Mollette's order in the outdoor patio section. "Sometimes I like eating outside... because of the nice breeze," said Mollette.



Cellan Wilson, seen here purchasing a clay pencil, had lots of money left over at the end of the unit.







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The Clarkston Area Youth Association held their 12th annual golf outing on June 13 at Liberty Golf course.

"The thing about the Clarkston community is they really embrace and understand our mission to help reduce delinquency, child neglect and abuse," said Cassandra Goulding of CAYA.

The golf outing was organized as a scramble with 27 four-person

teams competing.

Headlining the list of prizes was Clarkston Chrysler Plymouth offer of a new Jeep Liberty for a hole in one.

After play was done a raffle, an auction and a catered meal helped people savor or forget their day on the links.

The event raised enough money to send forty children to overnight camp this summer.

Above: Justin Goulding sinks a putt while his teammates (left to right) Phil Goulding, Ken Sprung and Andrew Nagorski look on. Left: Paul Mosser tees off. Photos by Noah Purcell

Song

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to reward us with the gift of salva-

Have you heard the song of the singing Savior? If you have, join in with the great chorus and sing God's praise. If you haven't heard it yet and you want to, the goods news is that you can come to know him and hear his song personally. "Yet to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12, NIV).

(Steve Brown is pastor at North Oaks Community Church)

In Our Churches

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Beginning August 7, 'Summer Splash' for school age children will take place from 9:35-10:45 a.m. on every Sunday in August at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive.

Calvary Evangelical 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

The schedule includes:

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





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Around Town

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June 20 at 1 p.m.

Presenter Angela Branch of the State of Michigan Attorney General's office will give advice and answer questions.

• Enjoy free stuff? Then made sure to get out and purchase raffle tickets for your chance to win a free trip to Hawaii valued at \$2,279. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25.

First prize includes accommodations for one person: air transportation between Detroit and Honolulu, a two-night stay in Waikiki on Oahu, a one week cruise aboard the new Pride of America and visits to Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Second prize is \$300 and third prize is \$150.

Tickets are available at the senior center, the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce and at the Festival of Fun in Clintonwood Park on July 4. Also, all Senior Advisory Committee members will be selling them.

The drawing for winners will be on 7 p.m. on July 4 after the spaghetti dinner at the senior center.

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

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers' 8th District office staff will meet with Oakland County residents on June 20 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall. The remainder of the afternoon, staff will be visiting with business owners and managers in the community.

District office hours are regularly scheduled in Clarkston the third Monday of each month. Citizens needing assistance with federal agencies or with comments and concerns may drop in and talk with the Congressman's staff about those issues. No appointment necessary.

To contact the 8th District Office, please call 1-877-333-MIKE or 1-517-702-8000.

The Springfield Township Library presents their annual Summer Reading Programs:

• Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds for children ages 2 and up from June 20 - July 29. Come and enjoy activities, parties, prizes and good books! All events require in-person registration, which begins June 13.

• For those bored teenagers in the house, Young-Adult Summer Reading begins June 20 and runs through July 28. Come pick up your Bingo card, and start reading so you can enter your name in the weekly prize drawings. There will also be a grand prize drawing. In-person registration required.

• Adults age 18 and up can participate in the Adult Summer Reading program June 20 - July 25. There is no registration required. Every 200 pages earns a chance to win in the weekly prize drawings.

For more information, please call 248-846-6550.

Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG) has scheduled a Petition Committee Meeting for June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School LGI room. All members and interested Independence Township and Clarkston residents are invited to attend.

The meeting will kick off COG's Petition Drive to place on the November township ballot its proposal for a township Land Use Legal Defense Fund.

The idea for the fund grew from opposition to the proposed massive development by ORCO in the Sashabaw Corridor that would be two big-box stores, a hotel/convention center, a 55,000-square-foot shopping center, an assisted living facility, large restaurants, a bank and a gas station.

However, COG has decided to make a more general proposal for a fund that could be established to repel any development proposal inconsistent with the township's long-established Master plan.

For more information on the meeting or the purpose of COG, please go online to www.cogmi.org.

Join the Clinton River Watershed Council staff in an interactive workshop to learn "seven simple steps" to help protect the quality of your lake or stream on June 22 at 7 p.m.

Discover how your lake or stream is connected to the Clinton River watershed and Lake St. Clair. Discuss safe ways for reducing geese and other common lakefront problems.

Participants will learn a practical "how to" process for planning and designing native lake and stream buffers and receive plant lists, sample landscape plans and other related resources.

The discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

State Rep. John Stakoe announced his will hold office hours on June 24 from 10:45 a.m. to noon at Independence Township Hall. From 1-2 p.m. he will meet with constituents at the Springfield Township Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Residents unable to meet Stakoe during these scheduled hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 or by email at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appoint-

Need something to do? Then check out all the great activities at Springfield Township Parks and Rec-

 Yoga! Yoga! Yoga! Yoga classes held in combination with Lavender Lotus Yoga Studio are being offered at the Civic Center on Wednesdays from now through June 29. The mixed-level classes are from noon-1 p.m. and cost \$10 per person per walk-in.

Participants should wear comfortable clothing and will need a mat.

The Clarkston Jaycees have announced the Independence Township Fourth of July Parade theme -"Independence Through the Decades" — and invite people in the community to create celebrations of independence based on their favorite decade.

The parade will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4 in downtown Clarkston. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place; best use of theme; and judge's choice. Potential parade entrants are asked to make a donation (minimum \$10), which will help offset the costs

Wed., June 15, 2005 The Clarkston (MI) News B 17 of the parade.

Commence of the party

Immediately following the parade, join Independence Township Parks and Recreation's annual "Festival of Fun" at Clintonwood Park.

The Jaycees are looking for volunteers to help on parade day. Those interested in being a part of tradition or would like a parade entry application are asked to contact Parade Chairman Tim Sievers at 248-975-6313 or tasievers@hotmail.com.

The Widowed Support Group will meet on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Cen-

This month's topic is "Making Grief a Meaningful Transition" and will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The Widowed Support Group is for area men and women of all ages recently widowed. The session is free of charge and no registration is required. Refreshments are served.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: Thursday, June 23, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE #2005-012 **REZONING REQUEST**

Richard Hillman, HKMP Investments, Petitioner From: C-3 and R-1A

(Highway Commercial and Single Family Residential)
PRO/O

(Planned Rezoning Overlay/Office) Parcel Identification Number: 08-32-277-005 & 006 .5 Acres (Part of Lot 10) Common Description: Lot 10 Moon Valley Subdivision 6527 Maple Drive

Intended Use:

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111. Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Wagner called the June 7, 2005, meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Kelly, Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Travis, Wenger

Absent: Dunn

There is a quorum.

Approval of the Agenda as amended
 Approval of the Consent Agenda as amended

Approval of Minutes of May 17, 2005 Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$662,822.81

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$524,104.07

3. Approved purchase of new financial software

4. Tabled Wetland Board Appeal

Approved hiring of New Building Inspector and Clerk

Approved purchase of two new mowers for DPW Approved Budget Amendment for Sewer Relining

Approved revision of EMS billing policy without rate in-

Approved Water and Sewer Bid for Station #2 to Santia & 10. Approved amendment to Township's ordinance for creation of SAD's for financing

of grinder pumps .Approved amendment to Resolution Supporting Planning

Analysis of Sashabaw Corridor 12. Approved authorization to sign contract with Michigan Mu-

nicipal Risk Management Authority

13. Approved authorization to sign contract with Plante Motan. 14. Approved Motion to enter into executive session at 10:20

15. Approved Motion to enter open session at 10:30 pimi: 16. Approved authorization to enter into compliance with Clarkston School Board's

requests in exchange for parcel of property 17. Approved Motion to adjourn at 10:32 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk

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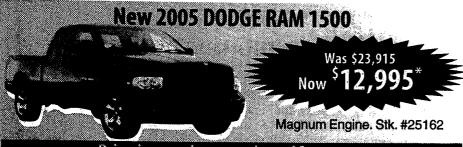
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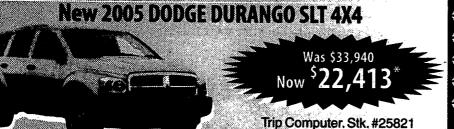
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ESTATE AUCTION 9086 Perry Rd., Atlas, MI Tuesday, june 21 · 4 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Coming from the North or South take M-15 to Perry Rd turn West to Sale Site. From Flint

take 1-475 to 1-69 East take Irish rd Exit South to Atlas go to Perry Rd turn east follow around Curve to Auction Site. Watch for Auction Signs.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

Belding Hall Century refrigerator 2 door 29" wide by48" tall; Shabby Chic commode; antique cupboard; antique chalk boxes; cigar boxes; aluminum Christmas tree w/color rotor lamp; tins including Watkins Laxative, U.S. Cream Sunburn Preventative Tin; Nasco Tea Set; shot glasses; milk glass; draw shave; jewelry including Guren Wristwatch; Yardsticks including Oliver Equipment & Ries Farm Equipment, Atlas and more.



FURNITURE:

Walnut dining room table w/6 charis & matching buffet, pillowtop mattress & box springs, half table, waterfall dresser w/mirror, chest, nightstand, harp end table, vintage lampes, couch, bucket bench, desk, Sentry 1100 safe, Duncan Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table with pads and 4 charis with needlepoint seats, breakfront (drawers on bottom half & glass on top), light wood double bed vanity with mirror, and more.

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Canning jars, baskets, Ideal trin tubs, bird feeders, spice rack, microwave, Admiral refrigerator, pots & pans, glassware, electric heater, seashells, Ureka vacuum, picnic basket, exercise bike

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AUCTION- SATURDAY June 18, 10:30am, Fostoria, MI. Antiques, umiture, tools, salt & pepper collecion, thimble collection and many more, etc. Check out the website: www.fritzauctio 2311 IIICX48-1

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110 CARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 740 Lakes Edge, Oxford Lakes Sub. Huge variety of terms. June 16, 17, 18, 9am-5pm. IILX27-1

MOVING/ ESTATE SALE on Lake Shinanguag, June 16-18, Hills Lane n Goodrich, off M-15 between Green Le Horton Rd. Furniture, appliances, antiques, household goods, clothes, ractors with sweeper/ plow, tools 3ass boats, 70hp Johnson motor and ift. IIIZXM43-1

-AMILY YARD SALE, June 16-17; 3-4pm. 1108 Baid Mountian Rd, Lake Orion off Clarkston Rd., 1 block east of Lapeer Rd. Miscellaneous items !!LX27-1

MOVING SALE: ANTIQUE dining table with 6 chairs \$500, Duncan Phife intique stove \$75, oak dinette with antique stove \$75, oak dinette with all and claw feet and 4 chairs \$400, waterfall buffet \$175, small curio abinet \$50, dark mauve sofa and ove seat \$400, bumper pool \$75, rampoline with enclosure \$150, exa large capacity washer and dryer \$350. Kitchen Aid Superhe washer. \$350, Kitchen Aid Superba washer \$150, 1988 Four Winns 19' deck soat with trailer \$2,300 obo. Call 248-346-7174. IIIZXM42-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale. Antiques, Avon, household, tools, furniture, niscellaneous. June 16-18, 9am-lpm. 525 Brandt Rd., Ortonville. 1pm. 525 !!ZXM43-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Aniques, baby & kids items, Little Tikes, lousehold items, sports equipment & nuch more. Thursday June 16 through Saturday June 18, 8-5pm. 790 Prahner (1/2 mile west of Rochester

(ARD SALE- 4 families, June 16 & 17, 873 Glaspie off W. Drahner.

20 YEARS ACCUMULATION! Furniure, tools, exercise equipment, nousehold, Barbies, Cabbage Patch (ids and much more, 11429 Coolige Rd., Goodrich. Beginning Sunday June 12-17. !!!ZXM43-1

16TH, 17TH, 18TH, 9am-5pm. Sofa, ped, armoire, misc. 8985 Maplewood Ave., Clarkston (crossroads: Clarkston & North Eston), !!!CX48-1

Huge Sub Sale! Davis Lake Highlands

1/2mi W.of downtown Oxford, off Seymour Lk. Rd. June 23,24,25, 9am-4pm

CLEAN SWEEP GARAGE Sale- June 16,17,18th, 9am-3pm. Furniture, full size drafting table, household items, ittle Tikes. 9364 Oakmont Dr., North Eston Road and Clarkston Rd.

YARD SALE: PRICED to sell. Judah Sub June 18th-18th, 9am-5pm.

RUMMAGE SALEKEEVEN Ponds Nature Center: June 175, 47, 10-4pm, 18th, 10-1pm. IIILZM26-2

GARAGE SALE-5976 Mary Sue (off North of Maybee, between Sashabaw and Clintonville), household, crib set with bedding, wedding dress size 8-10, kids videos, books and miscella-neous, June 16-17, 9am-5pm.

YARD SALE- JUNE 16, 17, 18th, 9am-5pm. 7 Anderson (corner of E. Flint & Anderson). May be something just for youll. IIIRX27-1

BIG YARD SALE- 752 Laird, Lake Orion, Off Clarkston between Joslyn and Baldwin, June 15,16,17, 96 5pm, Lots of goodles! !!!LX27-1

HUGE SALE! Baby/ toddler clothes. toys, crib, equipment! Household items, furniture, maternity, more! 4521 Parnell (Clarkston), Clintonville Rd., north of Walton, 9am-4pm June 17-18, IIILX27-1

CAVARY LUTHERAN Church. Huge sale to benefit Youth Ministry. June 16th, 8am-9, June 17th, 9am-5pm, June 18th 9am-12. 6805 Bluegrass off of M-15 just south of I-75. IIILX15 The same

MOVING SALE ESTATE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, 9-4pm. Coca-Cola, Dept. 56, clothing, tools, furniture, W/D, fridge, mens skiis, home decor. Lots more!

1738 Eagle Trail, Lake Orion Lakes of Indianwood Sub.

3882 WESTLYN, ORION Twp., Gregory & Rohr Rds., June 16-18, 9am-3pm. Lots of young girl clothing. ! MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 2872 Cedar Key Dr. off of Baldwin in Keatington Cedars Sub, June 16,17,18th, 9am-4pm. IIILX27-1 4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale! June 16-18, 8am-5pm. Household items, furniture, exercise equipment, kids items, plus size ladies clothing, Christmas items, something for everyone. 496 East Glass, Ortonville, off M-15.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale June 16, 17, 18th, 9am-4pm. 2754 Candlewick Drive, Judah Lake area. !!!RX27-1

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HUGE SALE

June 17-18, 9am-5pm Just north of

Kingsbury School

5730 Hosner Road Oxford

GARAGE SALE- Baker and cake decorator dream sale. Household items. 843 Fairview, Lake Orion. Thurs., Fri., -4pm. IIIRX27-1

GARAGE SALE- Wide variety, big screen TV \$1200. 2733 Newberry (off Clintonville Rd.), Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-6pm. 248-673-2069. IIICX48-1

OXFORD- June 16-18, 9am-5pm. Lots of boy toys, wood table & chairs, ceiling fan, and more. 1987 Harwood/ Sanders. IIILX27-1

GARAGE SALE- Thurs.- Sat., 9am-3pm, 1236 Beemer, Oxford !!!LX27

Barn Sale!

Lots of old furniture, glass, tools Friday & Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5 8290 Sashabaw Rd. (1 mile north of I-75)

CX48-1 MULTI FAMILY Road Sale- June 23-24, 9am-4pm; June 25, 9am-1pm. Dartmouth, off Seymour Lake, be-tween Baldwin/ Sashabaw. Furniture, Nordic Track, tires, baby items, clothes for all, misc. books, toys, kitchen & more. !!!LX28-1

JUNE 16-18, 9am-4pm. Air hockey table, exercise equipment, snowmo-bile, car seat, high chair, playpen, toys, clothes in excellent condition (boy's up to size 10 and girl's up to size 6), and lots more. 494 Leece Rd., Ortonville (2 miles east of M-15, south of Oakwood). IIIZXM43-1

BIG SALE- 1143 Brookside Ct., Oxford (off Drahner west of M-24) Home decor, tools, fabric, furniture, books, electronics, videos, Thurs.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-12. !!!LX27-1

YARD SALE-June 16-18, 9am-5pm, 10321 Gakhill, 1/2 mile off Dixie. Household, furniture, knickknacks, lots of goodies, !!!ZXM43-1

MULTI FAMILY- Graham Drive Garage Sales, Thursday 16th, Friday 17th, Saturday 18th. 9am-5pm. Hovaround, new; Honda riding mower, lathe mill, drill, 2004 GMC Canyon ext. cab, 155 miles; Elgin outboard, metal shelving, electric motors, fishing items, refrigerator, furniture, sail-boat. Dixle Hwy, 1/2 mile north of Davisburg Rd. IIICX48-1 RUMMAGE SALE- Lake Orion United

Methodist Church, June 23rd, 9am-5pm, June 24th, 9am-7pm. June 25, 9am-12, 3 blocks east of M-24, downtown Lake Orion. !!!LX27-2 GARAGE SALE- June 16-17, 9am-4pm. 1064 Chelsea Blvd., Waterstone, off Market St., Oxford.

GARAGE SALE, 7501 Wyngate Drive, west of Sashabaw. Clothes, furniture, sports, stuffed animals. June 16th, 9am-5pm. IIICX48-1

SPORTS CARD 1960/2005, Stars/ bulk, misc. June 16-18, 9am-6pm, 4705 Curtis Lane, Waterford Hills Sub off Andersonville and Dixie. !!!LX27-

3886 QUEENSBURY, off Baldwin & Maybe. Saturday, 9-5pm. Stamps, clothes, household items. !!!LX27-2 HUGE GARAGE Sale plus baby items. 6745 Belmont, 1 mile north of I-75, o-ff M-15, June 16-18. IIILX27-1 **NEIGHBORHOOD SALE- Multiple** homes, 1/2 mile east of Seymour Lake & Sashabaw intersection, to Stonehenge Dr., June 16-17, 9am-5pm. Antiques, furniture (mother's estate), books, games, clothing, 17ft. ski boat, Polaris 65 pool sweep, golf equipment & miscellaneous. !!!LX27-GARAGE SALE- June 16-17, 9am-GARAGE SALE- June 16-17, 9am-5pm, 18th till noon. 21 Moyers, Ox-ford Village. 2600 Atari game and accessories, closing day care items, antique swivel- desk chair, lawnmower, furniture, linens, decorative items, tools, children's clothing, lots and lots of misc. IIILX26-2

HUGE MOVING SALE. Everything goes! Furniture, car, tires, ment. Friday & Saturday 8830 Michigamme, off Stickney, Clarkston, IIICX48-1

WALNUT HILLS SUB Sale- off North Perry Lake Rd., north of Seymour Lake Rd. (between M-15 & Sashabaw). Kid's toys and clothes, Lionel trains, antique Items, household goods, old tools, etc. June 17-18, 9am-4pm. IIIZX43-1

2 GARAGE SALES AT: 1697 & 1557 TU VAN TRAIL JUNE 16, 17, 18 — 9am-5pm. Too Much For 1 Garage:

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antique dresser with hatbox. Lakeville Rd, north on Lake George to Tu Van Trail. Follow the signs.

TAG SALE- Antiques, household items, ski clothing and misc. Thursday-Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 8am-12noon, 7040 Scenic Ridge Dr., Clarkston (Deer Lake Farms). IIICX48-

THURSDAY 6/16 ONLY, 9am-4pm! HURSDAY 6/16 ONLY, 9am-4pm! Huge 3 family garage sale! Furniture, toys and clothes from infant to adult & misc. items. Baby crib, dresser, armoire, dining set, Free aluminum shed, bookcase, etc. Baldwin Rd. north of roundabout, left on Indianwood (dirt rd), 1/2 mi. on right Indianwood Ct. 1st and 2nd house on Indianwood Ct. 1st and 2nd house on right. Watch for signs!! 248-431-4082 !!!LX27-1

GARAGE SALE- YALE Dr., Oxford. Furniture, snowblower, toys, clothes, Mary Kay. Thursday, Friday, 805pm.

CLARKSTON; 10 FAMILY, Huge Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday, 9am-3pm. 6588 Northview Dr. (M-15 & I-

HUGE CHURCH Yard Sale-Centerpoint Christian Church, 501 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford (between Elizabeth Lake & Pontiac Lake), Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-4pm. IIILX27-1

HUGE SALE: 39 Sheron, June 16-18, 9am-4pm, M-24/ Indianwood area, Indianwood to Central (1 mile E. of Joslyn), Central to Fairview, Fairview to Sheron. China hutch, dishes, cookware, collectibles, figurines, bells, religious, comics, toys and much more!!!RX27-1

ROUNDTREE SUB Sale- Scripps & Saturday, June 16-18. Antiques, furniture, baby items, exercise equipment, and much more. IIILX27-1 NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale! Sinroll Rd., Ortonville, off Davison Lake Rd. June 15-18, 9-5pm. IIIZXM43-1

GARAGE SALE: JUNE 16, 17.18, 1455 Hertford Ct., Oxford Woods.

MOVING SALE- FRIDAY/ Saturday, June 17-18. Lots of LP's, fabric, books, baskets & supplies, housewares, miscellaneous. No clothing or baby. 412 E. Flint, Lake Orion.

TOOL COLLECTION, water skis, household misc. 450 Tanview, between Seymour Lake/ Drahner, June 16,17 9am-6pm, 18th, 9am-12.

SUPER GARAGE SALE! Tons of Gymboree and quality children's cloth-ing, electric Barbie Jeep, toys, books, exercise bike, cupboard, booster seats, American Girl "Bitty Baby" dolls, outfits & furniture, and much more. 229 Davis Lake Dr., off Indian Knolls & Seymour Lake, Thursday & Friday 9am-4pm; Saturday 9am-12noon. !!!LX27-1

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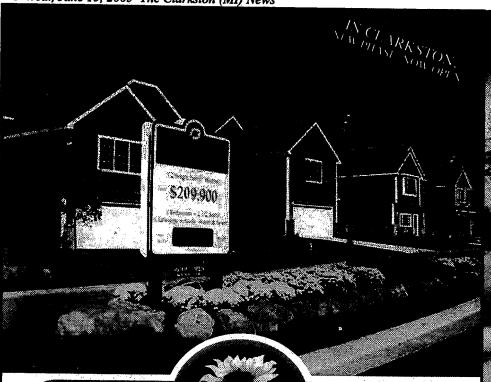
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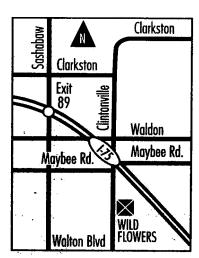


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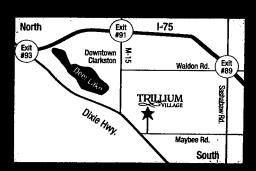
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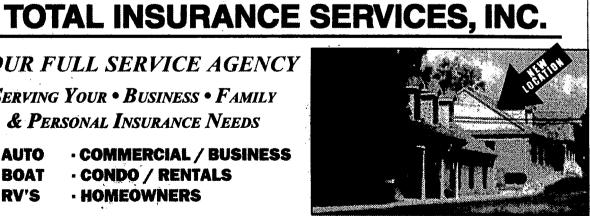


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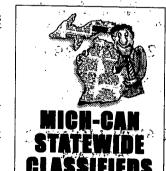
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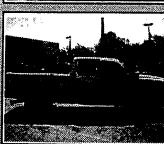
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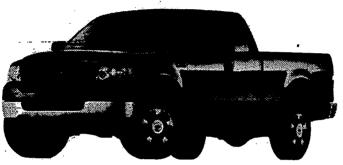
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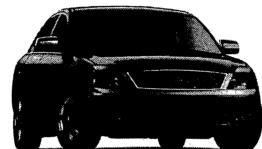


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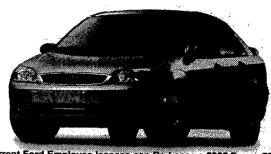
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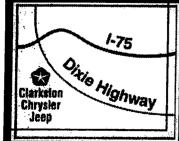
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Clarkston High School honors 'Top Ten' seniors

School board recognized students during meeting

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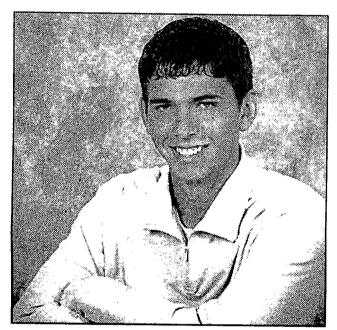
Ten Clarkston High School students made a special visit to the May 9 Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education meeting to be honored as part of the "Top Ten Seniors" of the year.

The 2005 graduating "Top Ten Seniors" include: Alyssa Delke, Elizabeth Eastman, Michael Holody, Allyson Marie Kowalk, Amanda Leach, Scott Leigh, Lauren Little, Gillian Nordquist, Nicholas Puroll and Betsy Varnau.

Each student carried a 3.7 G.P.A or higher throughout their high school career; not to mention involvement in extra curricular and sports activities.

These seniors were recognized by principal Jan Meagher, school board members, and family and friends. Photos provided

Congratulations!



Michael Holody

Michael Holody, son to Dan and Nancy, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Holody's involvements include: varsity soccer for four years; all state for four years; National Honor Society; Capuchin Soup Kitchen and St. Pat's Senior Center.



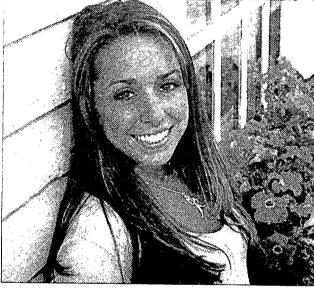
Allyson Kowalk

Allyson Marie Kowalk, daughter to Steve and Cindy, plans to attend Albion College to study pre-medicine. Her involvements and service include: Honor Roll (2001-2005); Detroit News Student of the Month (2005); Detroit free Press Writing Award Winner (2002); Clarkston Coalition for Youth Executive Board Member; National Honor Society - president; Scholar Athlete Award mentoring; peer mediation; German Club; teen council; Parks and recreation Advisory Board Member; and JV and Varsity tennis.



Alyssa Delke

Alyssa Delke, daughter to Thomas and Elaine, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Some of her involvements and awards include: (2003, 2004); Octagon Club - treasurer; freshmen Clarkston Foundation Excellence in Science Award; gymnastics - third place regional all -around and state teen court; student council; Independence Township champion; gymnastics leadership; National Honor Society; Octagon Club; middle school tutor and NHS community service.



Amanda Leach

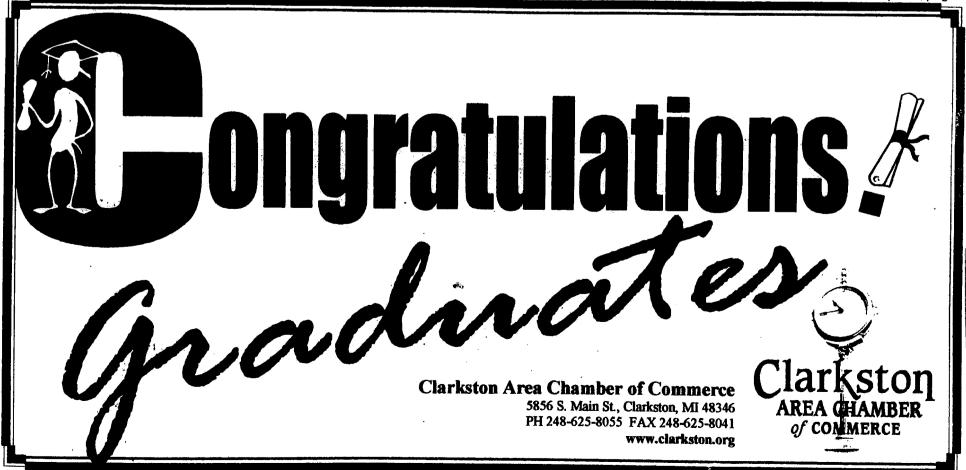
Amanda Leach, daughter to Randy and Lynne, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study pre-medicine. Leach's involvements include: varsity soccer three year starter and captain senior year; JV basketball - captain; JV tennis; Class Executive Board; National Honor Society; Student Advisory Board and St. Daniel's Youth Group.



Elizabeth Eastman

Elizabeth Eastman, daughter to James and Robin, plans to attend Grand Valley State University Honors College to study biomedical/health sciences. Eastman's involvements include: Junior Dancer of the Year; JV Poms Scholar Athlete; Quill & Scroll; National Honor Society; Student of the Month; first place copy/caption writing; "Who's Who," National Honor Roll; yearbook editor 2003-04 and 2004-05; peer mentor; "Butterflies in Flight," and teen court.

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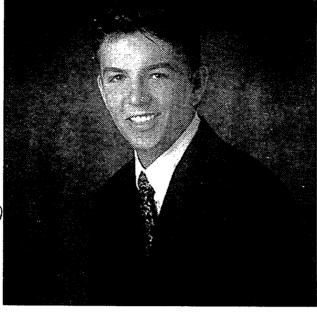


Top Ten

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Presenting the Class of 2005





Scott Leigh

Scott Leigh, son to Brian and Susan, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Leigh's involvements include: varsity football—captain, first team all -league, honorable mention all county, baseball, basketball, MYAF Award for poetry, National Honor Society and Rush for Food.



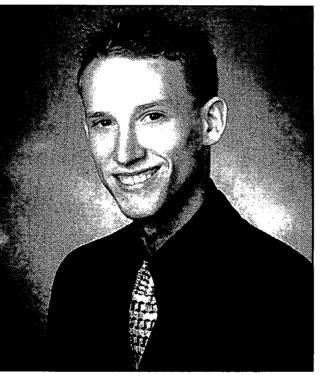
Lauren Little

Lauren Little, daughter to Chris and Tracey, plans to attend Marquette University to study nursing. Little's involvements include: varsity tennis, National High School All-American, state champion #1 Singles 2004 and the National Honor Society.



Gillian Nordquist

Gillian Nordquist, daughter to Martha and Steven, plans to attend Bucknell University to study journalism/ international business. Nordquist's involvements include: cross-country, track, National Honor Society, S.T.A.R Club and school newspaper.



Nicholas Puroll

Nicholas Puroll, son to Martin and Judy, plans to attend Michigan Tech to study mechanical engineering. Puroll's involvements include: track, cross country, Web Club, Octagon Club and National Honor Society.



Betsy Varnau

Betsy Varnau, daughter to Victor and Janice, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study business/ international studies. Varnau's involvements include: varsity pom pon squad, peer listening, National Honor Society, Drama Club, French Club, S.T.A.R Club, S.A.D.D Club, student leadership and competitive dance team.

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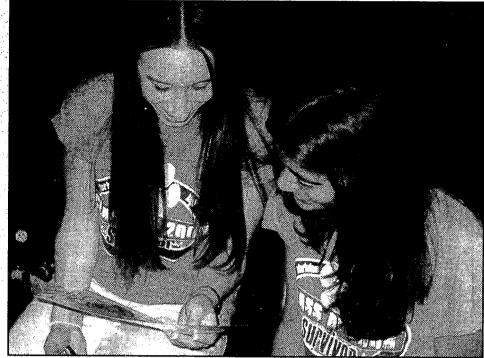
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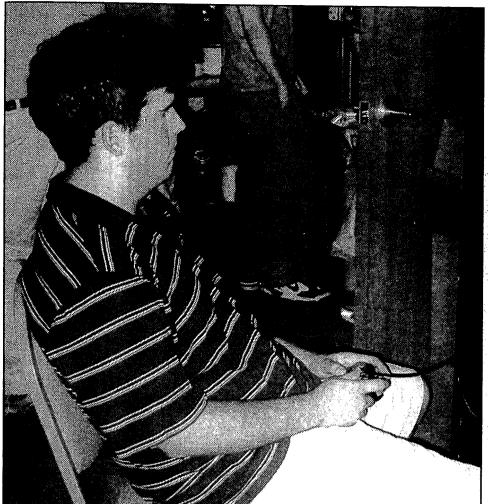
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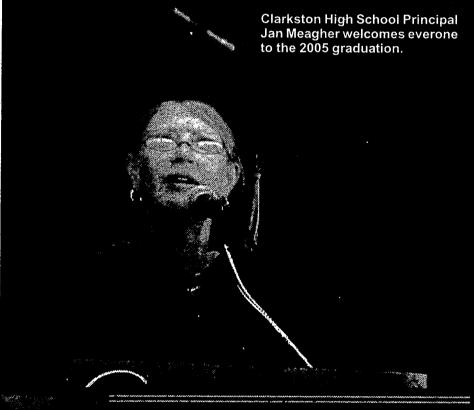
Cari Guttenberg and Libby Joseph look at characteristic drawings.



Bryan Cicinelli plays vided games during the senior All Night Party.



Kevin Reger tumbles down the moonwalk.





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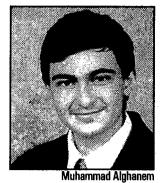






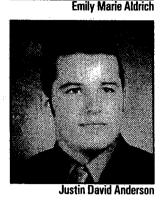


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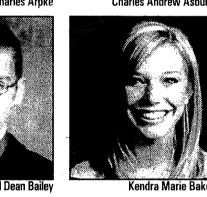


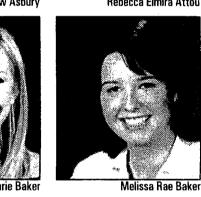




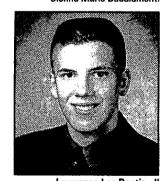




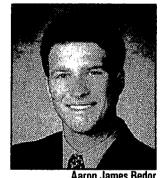








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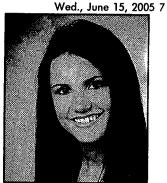
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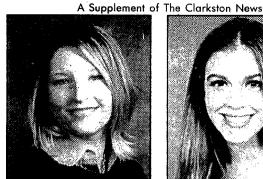
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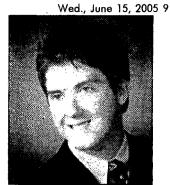
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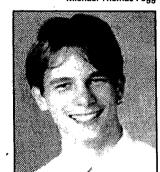


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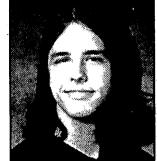
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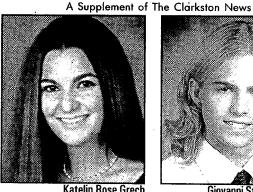


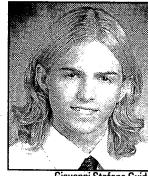
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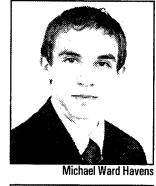








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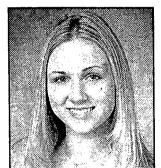
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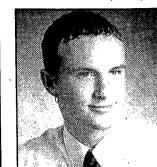
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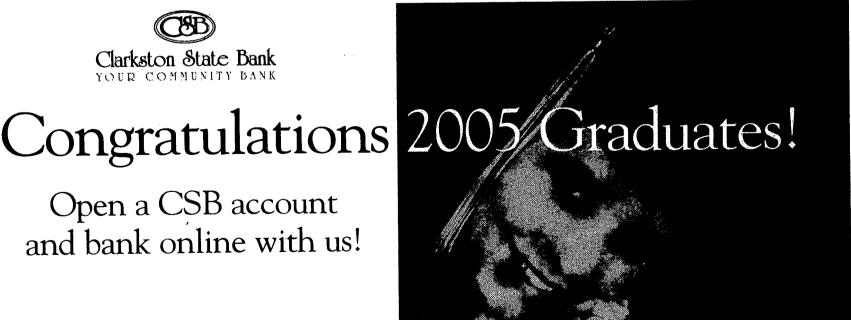
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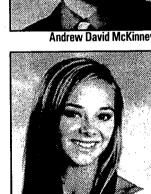


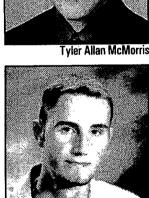




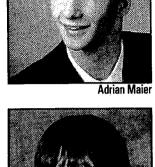


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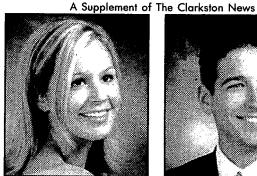
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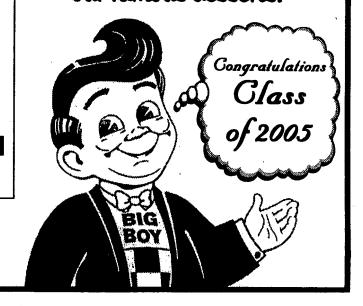
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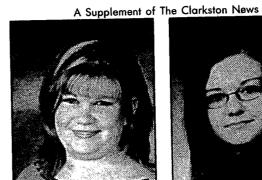
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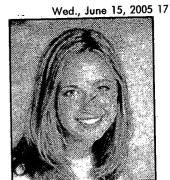


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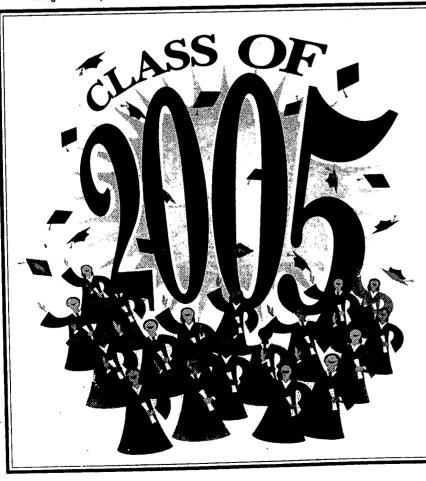




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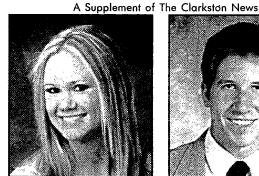
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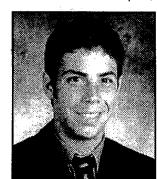




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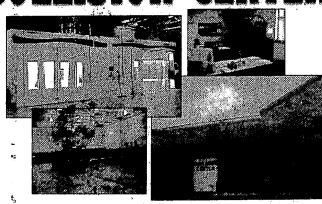








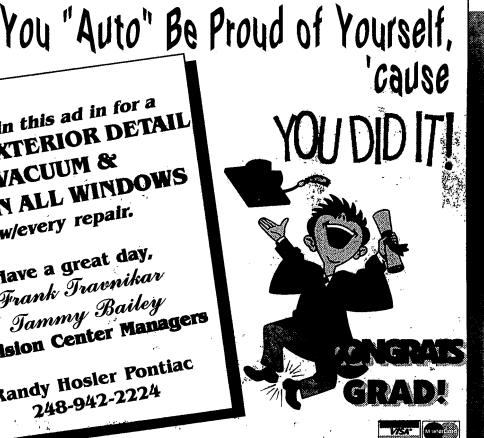
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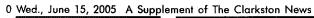


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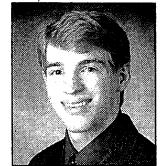




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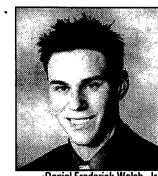
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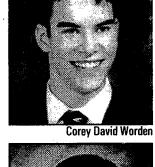




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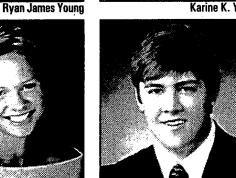


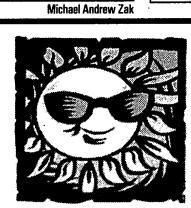






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Clarkston graduates say good-bye

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You may say I'm a dreamer,

But I'm not the only one,

I hope some day you'll come and join us, And the world will live as one. -JohnLennon

The massive crowd at DTE Energy Music Theater became still as the Clarkston High School choir opened commencement ceremonies on June 1 with "Imagine."

That Wednesday became a very important day for many people. For the 497 graduates, the day symbolizes the beginning of adulthood. For friends and family, the day was about success.

CHS Principal Jan Meagher welcomed everyone and thanked them for their attendance. Next, student speaker Amanda Leach introduced the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education and Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts.

Once the administrators were introduced, members of the Student Class Executive Board reminisced over four years of high school experiences. Memories included athletic successes, receiving driver's licenses, the fear as a freshman and the power as a senior.

"Sophomore year was about change," said student board member Kevin Douglas. "It was the year of freedom and driving cars."

"Junior year we were under pressure," said student board member Jung Kwak. "I also remember tardies and Saturday school."

"I would like to thank everyone for the amazing year," said student board member Joe Devault.

The guest speaker for the event was Ned Burdick. Burdick, a CHS physics teacher, was chosen to speak by the graduating class.

"Today is the last night you sit as students of Clarkston High School," said Burdick. "I do not know a secret that will keep you happy, but I do know we are just older versions of you. You are on your way to becoming us."

The crowd laughed as Burdick found the relationship between adulthood and adolescence, then listened solemnly as he spoke about the reality after graduation.

"You will be our teachers, our doctors, lawyers and carpet salesman," said Burdick. "Starting tomorrow, life is more serious.

"Difficult times will pale in comparison to the adventures that lie ahead," he added.

Before walking away from the podium, Burdick gave the graduates priceless advice: learn to cook, read, schedule leisure time, volunteer, exercise and vote in every election. He then quoted Snoopy, "Start each day with a smile on your face and in your heart."

Student speakers Christopher Kato and Kristine cold bleachers at games and the rain on homecoming,"



Kelli Babb and Kristi Rathbun smile as friends walk on stage during the presentation of the class of 2005.

reality of post graduation. Kato and Kilbourne won an years, not a ticking clock." essay contest allowing them to speak during commencements.

"We entered as Cougars and Wolverines four years ago," said Kato. "Now we leave as a group of Wolves."

The crowd cheered as Kato spoke about their differences as freshman, and their deep connections as seniors. However, Kato does not believe graduation is the end.

"Everyone always says that this will be the last time we see each other, and I don't believe that," Kato said. "The true success of a man is not the amount of money he makes, but that he gets up in the morning, goes to bed at night and does what he wants in be-

"Time is what we live our lives by. I remember the ers performing "A Parting Blessing."

Kilbourne made the crowd laugh and think about the said Kilbourne. "Laughter is what got me through four

Before the graduates formed their lines to walk across the stage, Dr. Roberts spoke a few words.

"I'm very proud of each and every one of you," stated Roberts. "Whether your roses have thorns or your thorns have roses is up to you. Take your passion

"Accept that we will make mistakes, praise is better motivation than criticism and remember to devote your life to something you enjoy," he concluded...

As the graduates made their way across the stage, many were overcome with emotion.

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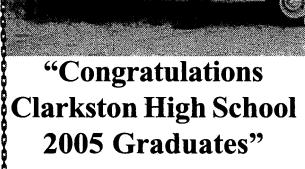
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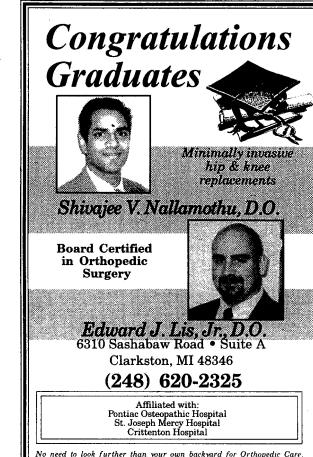
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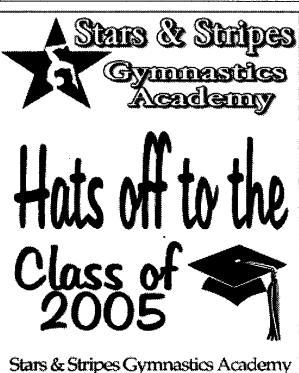






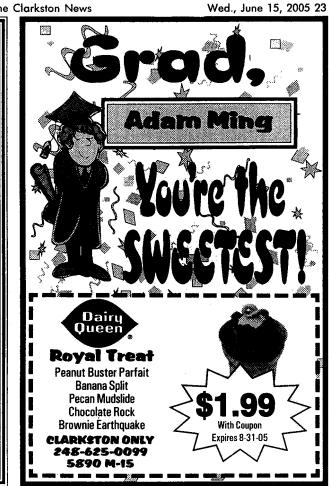






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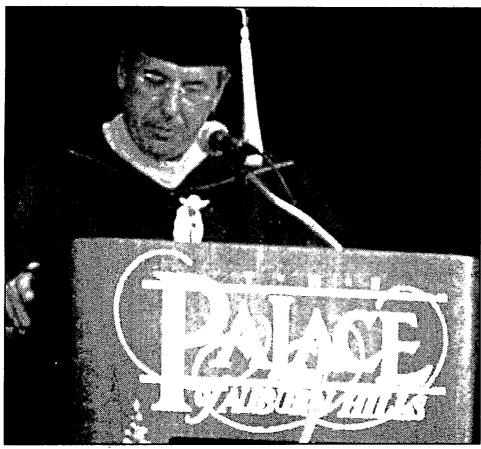
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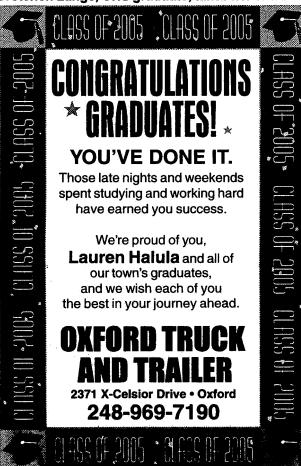


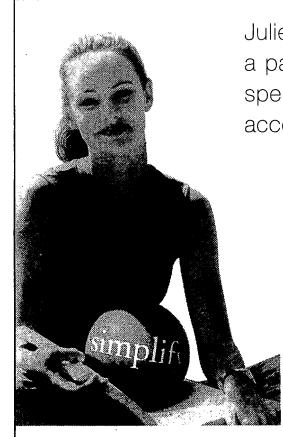
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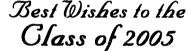
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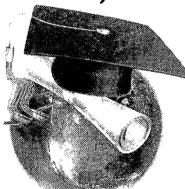
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shot in time...



CHS seniors play tug -a - war at the May 25 Senior Picnic at Clintonwod Park. Amanda Norberg feeds Alex Rosengren cotton candy during the picnic.





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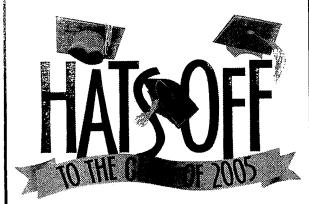
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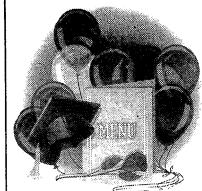
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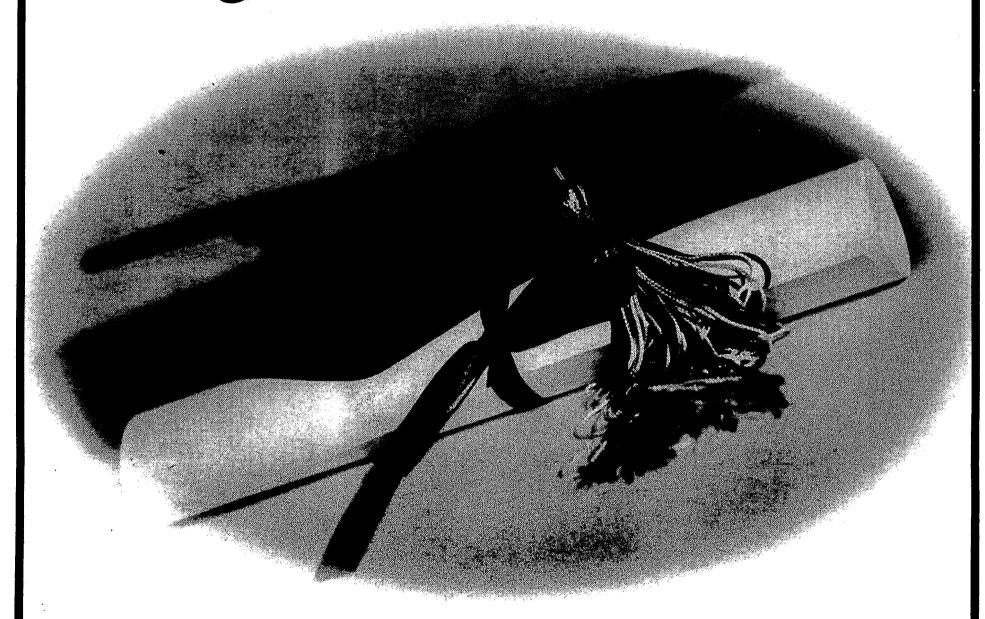
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