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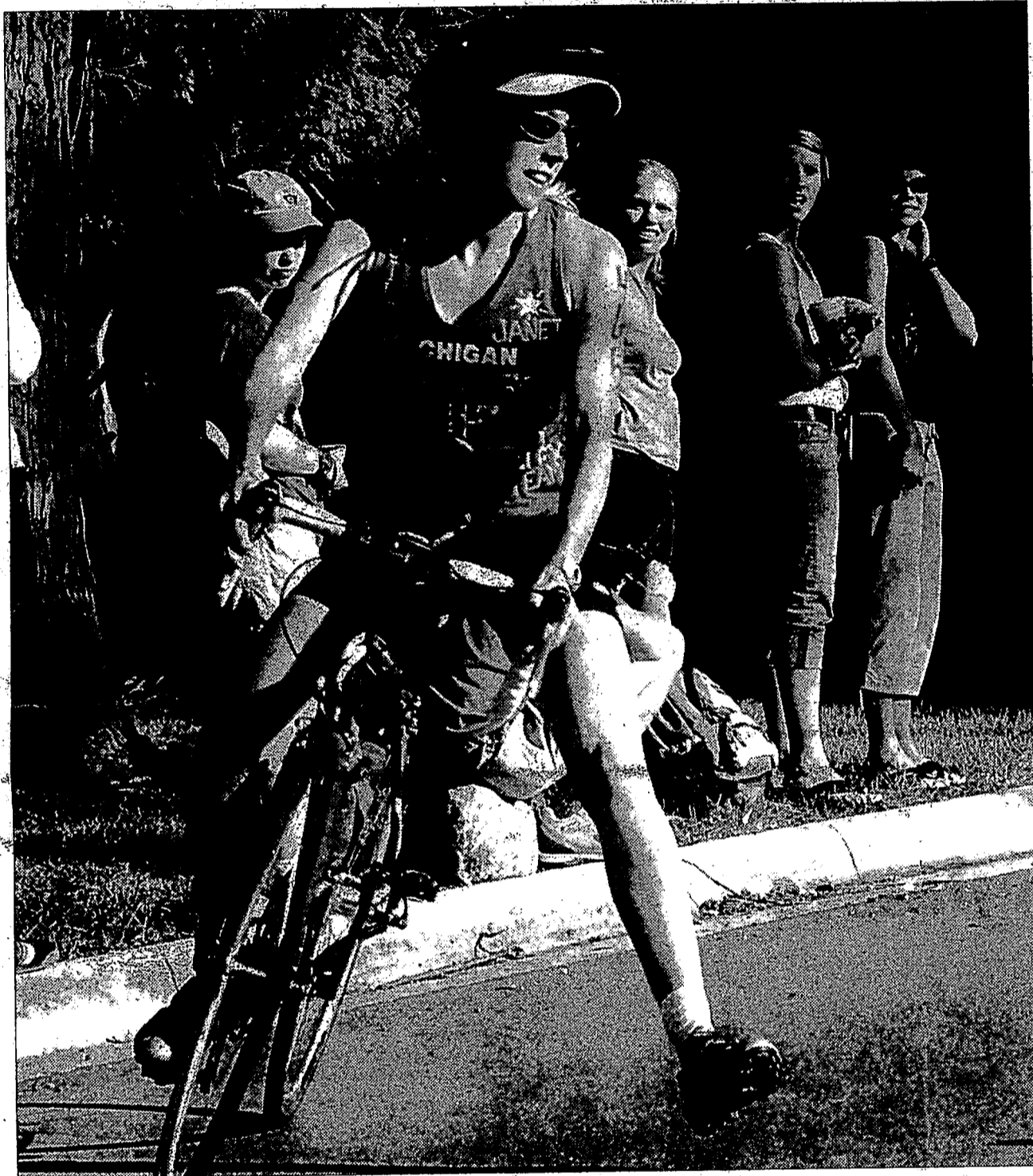
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A rider in the bicycle segment of the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon banks into the second loop of a 16-mile ride as spectators watch the race from side of Holcomb Road. Photo by Noah Purcell

Triathlon cherishes memory

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The sun was undoubtedly surprised as it rose into the sky at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 7 by the masses of people congregating on the shores of Deer Lake for the second annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon.

In the cool morning, over 300 participants, their well wishers and spectators gathered to pay homage to Craig Greenfield a Clarkston-raised man who loved athletics. The focus of the triathlon is also to raise money to find a cure for the disease, non-hodgkins lymphoma, which took his life in December of 2000.

"Right now, I'm overwhelmed by the amount of people here ... this is such a nice tribute for my son," said Kathy Greenfield, speaking as groups of entrants broke the finish line at Depot Park around 10 a.m.

The triathlon featured an 800-meter swim in Deer Lake, followed by a short jog to a transition area in Depot Park where swimmers became cyclists on a 16-mile ride around Clarkston. After the completion of the bicycle course, which ran northbound on Holcomb, the participants embarked on a 4.5 mile run down Holcomb and along Dixie Hwy.

Last year, the triathlon raised \$7,500 for the Leu
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Market a great success

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While some farmers were unsure of just how much to bring, by 10:00 a.m., just 3 hours after opening, most of the vegetables at Saturday's Farmer's Market had vanished.

"I can't believe how fast it sold out. I was afraid to bring too much. I'll be back with more next week," said Fred Smith, of Hadley, who brought acorn squash, cucumbers, zucchini, egg plant, and other produce.

Chris Hardman, of the Farmers' Market, said there were 24 total vending booths and approximately 1,227 people came to shop.

Lynne Millies, who helped launch the market, was thrilled with the success, but wanted those shoppers who arrived later in the morning to realize there was a large selection.

"It's more than we expected. The Union is coming down to buy the excess food, but I don't think

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COG members turn in legal fund petitions

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Members of the Independence Township Board have a lot to think about - 1,098 individual opinions to consider as a matter of fact.

On Aug. 2, Citizens for Orderly Growth presented the board with the completed petitions for a land use legal defense fund millage.

The petitions ask for the township to put a one-time, ½-mill tax proposal on the November ballot. The proposal calls for the tax to be levied only once between 2006 and 2010. The township could then use the \$750,000 fund to defend against litigation from property owners in reference to zoning classification disputes.

COG created the millage proposal and petition drive in reaction to a February rezoning request from Troy-based Orco Investments. The company requested to rezone a 70-acre site located at the corner of Sashabaw Road and I-75 for commercial development. Although no formal plans for development are submitted, township officials confirmed previously talks have included mention of a possible Wal-Mart, Lowe's, 100-room hotel, bank, assisted

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Millstream

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Meet cream of 4-H fair crop

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Sports

Tryouts for fall sports are around the corner.

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And the winner is...

Concours in the Park successful SCAMP fund-raiser

Depot Park was resplendent with a multitude of vintage cars on July 29 for the SCAMP ice cream social fund-raiser, Concours in the Park. SCAMPERS voted unanimously for the yellow Viper as the best car in the park. SCAMPERS pictured from right are Garner Kalcatera, 23; Zachary Rice, 10; Chellise Swendsen, 19; Kaitlynn McMichael, 5; and Kyle McMichael, 8. Photo By Heather Clement

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Briefly

Tons of Trucks Aug. 13

Have you ever sat in the driver's seat of a fire truck, seen the inside of a police car or climbed in the back of a dump truck? Well, here's your chance! Tons of Trucks and other vehicles of all shapes and sizes are coming to Clintonwood Park on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. - noon. Participants can admire, sit in and climb on the many vehicles.

This event is open to the public and the cost is \$3 per child. Adults are free! All ages are welcome.

The first 250 children will receive a yellow construction hat. Stay afterwards and grab a bite to eat from the concession stand.

Anyone with a truck to display or wanting to sponsor the event can call 248-625-8223.

'Pitch In' drive set

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club joined the "Pitch In for Kids!" backpack collection and assembly campaign kick-off last weekend with a \$300 check, presented to backpack project chairman Kelly Hyer.

Clarkston Optimist Club members "pitched in" with school supply items for the last four weeks. The Jr. Optimists will match the adult club donation with another check for \$300.

The combined \$600 contribution will provide and fill approximately 10 back packs for needy Clarkston students.

Containers for cash donations are available at many business locations in Clarkston. Boxes for the contributions of school supplies are located at Clarkston State Banks, National City Bank, Bank One, Best Bank, Clarkston/Brandon Credit Union, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Community Schools Board Office, Independence Twp. Parks & Rec. and the Senior Center located in Clintonwood Park.

Canisters for cash donations can be found at the banks listed as well as local businesses such as the Clarkston Big Boy and Brose Electric. There will be volunteers at the Kmart store on Dixie Hwy. to accept donations of school supplies the weekend of August 12 and 13.

Golf outing scheduled

OverTyme Grill & Tap Room is hosting its fourth annual golf outing for the Post-High Program for Young Adults with Autism on Aug. 21. Proceeds benefit the Clarkston community education program.

A shotgun start is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Liberty Golf Course in Clarkston.

Tickets for the event are \$100 per golfer and \$400 per team. They include a round of golf, a cart, lunch at the halfway point and buffet dinner following the outing. To purchase a ticket or to sponsor the outing, call Dick or Nancy Puertas at 248-674-4507.

Catalo 5K benefit run

The Clarkston Union Bar & Grill will host the 5th annual Catalo 5K run. The race starts at 8:00 a.m. on Aug. 20 at Clarkston High School. There's also a two-mile walk for both children and adults and a fun run for kids.

Early registration is \$13, and \$20 the day of the race. Participants will receive a free T-shirt, medals for the kids and snacks of bananas, bagels and water. Children who participate in the race receive a medal.

All proceeds benefit Clarkston SCAMP. For more information, call the SCAMP office at 248-

Long-time business owner turns 90

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Writer

Morgan's Service station opened for business in 1932 when 16-year old Richard Morgan borrowed \$200 from his father and bought the station. He has been there almost every morning since.

At noon on July 3, the business shut down, and family and friends cleaned and polished the station for Morgan's 90th birthday celebration. A tent stood on the newly resurfaced asphalt parking lot and the old building sparkled for the party.

More than 150 guests came from as far away as California and Florida to join Morgan on his big day.

Rick Heitmeyer, from Vestaburg, gave his grandfather a signed autographed picture of Ernie Harwell. The gift holds special sentiment thanks to one of Morgan's catchy phrases.

When asked if he was going home, Morgan would say, "Five minutes to Ernie Harwell." This became a catch phrase and one day Morgan received a call from Sports Illustrated and became the subject of a column.

Morgan said he is very pleased with the gift and just as pleased when Harwell called him personally to say happy birthday. Morgan said he had met Harwell at a couple of Tiger functions.

"It is amazing that he would remember me, but he does," said Morgan.

"Yesterday was like a reunion, all the people came back. I didn't have to entertain them, they entertained themselves. Only three people declined and that was because they had other things to do," said Morgan. "It was a really fun day."

"This is Clarkston," said Robert Namowicz of Independence Township. "A community is like a church, it is just a building, its the people that make the church. A community is the same way. It is the people that live with in the boundaries. (Morgan) has shaped Clarkston to be the friendly little berg it is. People underestimate how a decent individual can influence a community."



Richard Morgan, of Morgan's Service, holds an autographed photo of Ernie Harwell given as a gift by his grandson Rick Heitmeyer. Photo by Clement

John Morgan runs the shop now, but Morgan can be found every morning at the business he loves. The business opens at 7 a.m., but Morgan gets in at 6 a.m. and starts coffee as he has for the last 73 years.

"I work everyday. I don't work hard, but I work, and when I'm not at work I am doing my lawn," said Morgan. "If I didn't like what I do, I wouldn't do it. You have to like it."

"He's here before me every morning," said John Morgan. "Since he was 16, he has spent every day of his life here, just about."

Morgan says things have changed over the years. He remembers when fewer people lived in Clarkston, when there were days nobody came into the shop - but not anymore. The morning after the party, Morgan's changed the oil on two vehicles with two waiting before 9 a.m.

"We do a lot of oil changes," said Morgan. "It is the safest way to keep your car running."

Morgan is grateful for the many years of support from the community.

"You can't help but appreciate all the people who have come in the last 73 years. You just hope that you satisfy everyone," said Morgan.



Richard Morgan shakes hands with long-time friend Roy Butler, 93, of Clarkston. Standing behind are family friends Cheryl and Pat Bohn. Photo by Heather Clement

Best Image Possible

Church welcomes new staff

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection brings Hottel and Edwards to Clarkston

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Members of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, young and old, should feel a new energy this fall as the church welcomes two new staff members.

David Hottel and Dina Edwards, both having worked with Father Don Duford in the past, hope their talents add to the worship experience.

Hottel, hired as Minister of Music, held a similar position at St. David's Episcopal Church in Southfield, Michigan.

"He's a professional in every sense of the word. He brings a lot of education and experience," said Father Duford of the Church of the Resurrection.

Hottel began playing music at church in high school to earn spending money. He earned a bachelor's degree in English with a music minor from Hanover College in Indiana. Although Hottel was an American Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church hired Hottel out of college to play music there. Hottel found the church to his liking and converted, eventually spending 31 years at St. Paul's.

As Minister of Music, Hottel picks out hymns and plays either the piano or electric organ as the congregation sings. Hottel hopes to have a full-time adult choir, a kid's choir and a hand chime choir at the church.

"A lot of folks think they can't sing, so the hand chimes give them a chance. As long as you can count to four, you can play them," said Hottel. "I like music with energy and enthusiasm and it shows in the music I pick."

Dina Edwards brings over 30 years teaching experience to her Director of Children's Ministries position.

"She was a teacher before this and will develop strong interesting children's programs to teach our children," said Duford.

Edwards spent most of her years as a kindergarten in Taylor, but also taught in Southgate, Centerline, Detroit Public Schools and Lincoln Park.

Besides teaching, Edwards said she held a busy life beyond school, dabbling



Episcopal Church welcomes new Director of Children's Ministries Dina Edwards to the area.

in local politics. She recalled spending much of her time in positions with the Parks and Rec Commission in West Bloomfield, on the Woodland Review Board, on the board of directors with the League of Woman Voters Oakland Area and several other activities.

Ultimately, Edwards said her teaching experience permeates her philosophy for the children's ministries position.

"I believe in hands on Bible study to learn the lessons... I like sensorial learning, the kids will use all their senses to learn the stories," said Edwards.

Edwards hopes to produce activities, such as a puppet theater, to not only teach Biblical lessons, but make church an even more enjoyable experience.

"During service, we have to make it delightful and fun, but get the message across. I hope they'll be eager to come to church and bring a friend," said Edwards.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For service times, call 248-625-2325.



Dave Hottel, the new Minister of Music at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, plays the organ. Photos by James Martinez

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Pipeline carves path through Clarkston

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Work is well underway in Independence Township on Consumers Energy's West Oakland Pipeline.

The 23.4-mile pipeline runs locally through Independence and Springfield townships. Phase I began in Independence this past May.

"We formed an agreement with Liberty Golf Course that work on the pipeline there will wait until after the golf season," said Debra Dodd, media representative with Consumers Energy.

The portion of the pipeline through Independence Township is paralleling already existing DTE Energy electric lines on a maintained easement.

According to a fact sheet from Dodd, the project became a necessity due to an increase in demand for natural gas in southeast Michigan, particularly in Oak-

land County where the current supply is not adequate. The current 22-inch pipeline was installed in 1951 and is reaching capacity.

The fact sheet states, "Approximately 300,000 natural gas customers in Oakland County and southeastern Michigan will benefit from construction of the West Oakland Pipeline."

At this time, travelers driving along I-75 and residents in the Chestnut Hills subdivision can get a great view of the work.

However, not everyone is happy about that.

Woodcrest Ridge resident Phil Dutton said he understands Consumers needs to do the work, but wishes the company was more accommodating to area property owners.

"I feel they didn't try to layout the pipeline to minimize the damage to property owners along the ease-

ment," he said. "Instead, I feel like they maximized the damage."

Dutton said he was contacted by Consumers Energy through a letter in January concerning landscaping in his back yard. Dutton had a row of hedging and a couple trees on the easement being used for the pipeline.

"I moved here in 1988 and the easement was already there," Dutton explained. "There was a verbal agreement with the association and the property owners that we could put landscaping there."

Dutton said James F. Ison, a right-of-way specialist with Consumers, contacted him in April to discuss which plants would need removing. In May, Mr. Dutton said he was again contacted by Ison, who brought an arborist to review the area.

"At that time he (Mr. Ison) said I should not have planted on the easement," said Dutton. "They told me the pipeline has to be clear 71 feet from the center of the electric poles."

Dutton said on June 6 his landscaping was removed. He did add that Consumers has remained right within the easement and not entered his property.

"I feel they owe the property owners to put it (the land) back as close to the way it was before," said Dutton. "They need to repair the damage."

Chestnut Hills Association Treasurer Gerald Warden confirmed the easement through the development is long standing. He added that as far as he was aware, Mr. Dutton was the only resident voicing complaints about the work.

"They are well within their rights to do what they're doing," he stated. "Most residents aren't pleased, but they understand the company can use the easement."

Dodd said Consumers Energy will restore the easement.

"We are committed to coming back and restoring the site no more than two weeks after the pipe is down," she said. "We are adamant about that."

Restoring the site includes grading the land, filling in any lost ground with the proper soil and seeding the area. Dodds said any trees or bushes would not be replaced.

"Trees, shrubbery and such can't be replaced because of the pipeline. Everything has to be 75 feet away from it," she stated. "Also, residents cannot put in trees and shrubbery because of the pipeline there now."

Phase II of the project, which will go through Springfield Township and some wetland areas, is scheduled to begin the summer of 2008.



Consumers Power installing pipelines through Chestnut Hills subdivision. Photo by Heather Clement

Reward offered in arson case

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest or conviction in a car arson.

Early in the morning of July 30, officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation responded to a vehicle fire call at a Sashabaw Road residence.

According to the police report, the fire was ex-

tinguished by the resident with a garden hose. Apparently, a passerby noticed the car on fire around 6:15 a.m. and pounded on the residence door to alert the home owner. The car is owned by the resident's son who was away for the night.

Art Schrah, fire investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, confirmed the fire was ruled an arson, but said the investigation remains open.

Anyone with information regarding the arson should call 248-858-5454.

Savage not running for council

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mayor Pro Temp David Savage did not file a petition to appear on the ballot for the three seats open on the Clarkston City Council this November.

With the filing date passed August 2, Dan Colombo, Corian Johnston, James Brueck and Walter Gamble, Jr. filed for the election.

Savage cited personal reasons revolving around his business, Savage Photography and Design LLC, for the decision.

"We have a business in town and we really need to put in more effort. It's a decision between personal lives and the city," said Savage. "I also think it's time to let new faces get involved who want to serve their community."

After over 10 years on council, Savage reflected on his experience citing a number of developments ranging from creating a master plan for Clarkston to business district development as highlights during his tenure.

"I'm not closing the door on coming back, but I'm taking a break. I think the council we have currently is an excellent group of people," said Savage.

The election is scheduled for Nov. 8. According to Assistant to the City Clerk Marcy Rotondo, the elected candidates take office the council meeting following the election.



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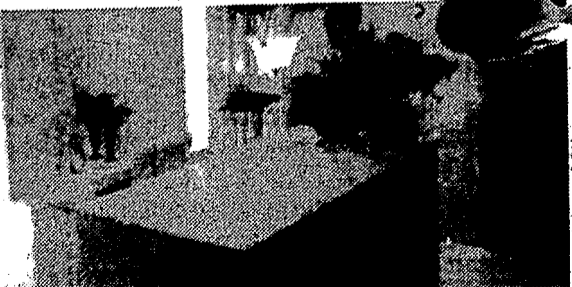
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Opinion

Testing democracy

There's an old saying in our government that you can swing your fist as far as you want until you hit the nose of your neighbor.

Development in Northern Oakland County, in particular, seems to be the hot topic of debate.

On a national level, the Supreme Court recently ruled on an eminent domain case that will lead to infringement on individual property rights. When you think of eminent domain in general, how does the government's ability to take your house with "just" compensation really fit with personal freedoms?

Our democracy is weathering a new round of tests: placing a strain on personal freedoms while trying to address that "common good" core democratic value present in the development quarrel.

I often hear people wary of government, make a clichéd reference to George Orwell's Big Brother. The references generally drip with insinuations about the naturally evil state of government.

But when I think about the "Big Brother" concept, I try to hypothesize if and how a government like ours could get to that point.

To me, a democracy with video cameras and Thought Police sounds like a stretch. That is, until I think of the eerie combination of the pursuit of happiness, survival of the fittest and looking out for the common good in this country which is close to the heart of the development issue.

Whether we like it or not, capitalism is rooted in a sink or swim attitude. We may use euphemisms like "rags to riches," but capitalism is harsh, often becoming "rags or riches." But you also must consider the tricky effect common good has on personal liberty when resources are in short supply.

In the past, we seemingly had enough land, space and resources to allow cut-throat capitalism, personal liberty (with some glaring exceptions) and common good to coexist in our legislature.

But today's resources are increasingly scarce, fueling the explosive debate over development. The lines in many areas between rural and urban are blurring and sprawl has sent people into an uproar. Many residents chose this area for a rural life-style and see that as a key element to their pursuit of happiness and developers as evil threats. People want their cozy community and space, but also want modern conveniences one exit north.

That space where you're allowed to swing your fist is shrinking and poses a test to our balancing act of capitalism, personal liberty and common good.

In the end, the common good aspect will win out. I think this is evidenced by the very existence of eminent domain in our government in the first place - that looking out for the greatest good for the greatest number has some haunting implications.

As space runs out and the population rises, the effects of scarcity will propel the common good agenda. But as the country grows, more people will be left out of that greatest number, while the government will dictate business according to the needs of that greatest number.

Now this isn't intended to foster any further xenophobia. We have enough of that. But as I see personal liberties (luxuries?), like a rural life-style, potentially fade, I wonder what's in store decades down the road. Scarcity may not allow our personal liberty as the government searches for the greatest good for the greatest number. Those seem like conditions that could make the Big Brother cliché a reality.



At Ease
James Martinez

COG speaks out concerning petitions

Clarkston residents really care! That's something I have always taken for granted living in this community, but it is nice to have your beliefs validated.

Recently, I participated in the Citizens for Orderly Growth petition drive to place the option of creating a legal defense fund on the November ballot.

Frankly, I like the concept of a one time potential assessment that can only be levied in the event the township is sued by developers over zoning or planning challenges. I like the conditions of the assessment as well, since it doesn't limit the township board in the normal course of their duties.

In fact, if the township is never faced with a tremendous legal challenge to our zoning or master plan, as some have supposed, then the tax would never have to be levied at all.

Over a thousand people signed enthusiastically in just a few short weeks! After the petition was presented at the August 2 board meeting, even more people heard about the petition and more opinions were expressed, many supporting, however some in opposition.

That's great too! I would rather have a spirited discussion of the issues than have apathy and disinterest that you can find in other communities.

One comment that has been made against the proposal states that this only supports the desires of a special interest group. This is true of most proposals. However, what happens if the interests that are supported represent the collective desires of most residents? Remember that even our founding fathers were a special interest group. They only represented the interests of those who supported freedom and liberty.

I hope residents and board members alike really take the time to evaluate the proposal and read it carefully as I have. I think it is a novel, innovative method of helping Independence Township grow in a smart planned manner and in a way all residents can be proud.

We have a tradition of "setting the standard" in terms of good planning. We shouldn't lessen our efforts in the hopes that nothing bad will probably happen. Personally, I'd rather be smart than lucky. I hope everyone will bring their opinions to the August 16 township board meeting, and hopefully to the November election.

Thanks again to all that take the time to express their opinions. This really is a great place to call home!

Your neighbor,
David Lohmeier

Don't delay ballot vote: I listened at the last meeting as the township board decided they needed to refer to the township attorneys the proposed language for the Land Use Legal Defense Fund. As I understand it, some members of the board are concerned it may be illegal for the voters to decide the settlement of a zoning lawsuit against our township.

But I am puzzled by the timing because the ballot language was already referred to the township attorneys by the supervisor - weeks ago. It seems like our new township attorneys should have been able to have a decision by now - certainly well before the next meeting on August 16. Otherwise the language can not be submitted in time to get it on the November ballot.

Considering the circumstances, it would be unfortunate if this kind of delay made the decision. This is a decision the board should not avoid. It should be easy because they are not being asked to approve the contingent one-time tax. They are only being asked to put it on the ballot to let the voters decide.

Craig Bennett
Independence Township

When I originally heard about the Citizens for Orderly Growth Legal Defense Fund petitions to fight disruptive growth in Independence Township, my response

was "caution" because it seemed not to be necessary. Our zoning ordinance and Vision 20/20 certainly provide enough protections and direction that the township board knows exactly what to do.

Well, after spending Tuesday (August 2) at the board meeting when they received the petitions, my eyes were widely opened. We listened to four of the seven get in their political shots by first complementing the audience for their attendance and interest, and then proceeding with wishy-washy discussions of their "reservations" about the petitions. You'd have loved hearing them:

The township could get labeled as anti-development and that could hurt us in a lawsuit.

A \$750,000 defense fund isn't much and probably wouldn't deter any big company in a lawsuit.

This is a tax, and it isn't fair to those who vote against it to also have to pay if it wins.

That takes away the board's discretion if we have to have a referendum in order to enter into a consent judgement.

As special election would cost the township \$25,000, as well as other nonsense reservations.

There is no question we need this to fight disruptive development, but there now appears to be no question we need to vote to tell the township board how they are suppose to act in our behalf. From the sound of them that night, they'd roll over and play dead in the face of a major challenge.

It was frightening to think of them as our "protectors" after listening to them respond to this petition, and the supervisor and clerk were silent in response to the petition.

The only person on the board to stand tall was Dan Travis. I saw this from watching him years ago, and have remembered it in every election since. I'll remember it in the next one, too.

Do we dare trust a board with our property values when they lack courage and foresight with this kind of innovation. Now, more than ever, we need to be able to stand up to bullies, and encourage those developers who can work within our vision for a community that is not so intense. Whether it's regional shopping, or a truck terminal, or whatever, we need to be concerned about traffic, congestion and the other costs to the community.

In our history, there have been elected officials who haven't listened to voters, and they haven't lasted long. It will be interesting to see if this group will listen and worry less about their power.

Ed Santala

Dear fellow citizens:

Unfortunately, the majority of our township board voted to refer to the attorneys the proposed ballot language for the defense fund. The key hang-up was the referendum provision; the provision that a settlement (consent judgement) would be put to a vote of the people in certain circumstances.

It is this provision that some board members think may be illegal and needs to be reviewed by the attorneys, and, even if not illegal, they think is bad policy because they don't get to make the decision. Some even think the voters are not capable of making such decisions.

Citizens for Orderly Growth can, we have and we will demonstrate that this provision is both legal and good policy. However, the board's concern misses a very important reality about the design of our ballot proposal:

It is up to the township board to determine whether or not there will be a referendum vote of the people.

How can that be? Simple. First, even if the township is sued over a rezoning, the board is not obligated to collect the tax; they are not obligated to use this de-

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Thumbs up for library, 2,010 say yes to millage: A giant hurdle was cleared Tuesday, Aug. 7, when more than 2,000 Independence Township voters approved a three-quarter mill levy for four years to operate the upcoming library expansion.

According to township officials, 2,010 voted yes, while 1,612 voted no. The figures are unofficial until certified by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

• Races close locally: Races in Independence and Springfield townships were close in the Aug. 7 primary election.

About 23 percent - 4,305 people - cast votes in Independence, said Deputy Clerk Cathy Derousha late Tuesday night. About 17 percent showed up in Springfield, said Clerk Calvin Walters.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• 2 trustee incumbents axed, Independence Republicans choose Rose for clerk; Kozma, Vandermark, Travis, Stuart for trustees: The primary race for clerk and trustee positions is over in Independence Township, decided yesterday by a turnout of more than 25 percent of the township's registered voters.

• Voters pass 3 of 4 millage proposals: With a good showing in voter turnout, Independence Township voters approved three of the four millage proposals on yesterday's primary ballot.

• Springfield nixes millage duo: In a very light turnout, Springfield Township voters rejected two township millage proposals by wide margins in yesterday's primary election.

A proposal that would have provided a 1-mill levy for the township library was defeated 469 "no" votes to 246 "yes" votes, while the other proposal, raising 1 mill for road improvement, was nixed 434 to 282.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Teaching staff completed for 1955-1956: The staff has been completed for the ensuing year. There will be 25 new teachers on the staff, seven of whom are to fill new positions created by expanded enrollments. There are 80 teachers on the staff - 47 in elementary school and 22 in high school.

What the Yeti's going on?

While partaking in one of life's little pleasures (scraping 100-square-feet of 50-year-old Linoleum off a hard wood floor with a one-inch putty knife) I had time to reflect. I had time to talk to myself. I had time to let my mind wander.

I had plenty of time, because it takes a number of scrapes to completely free hardwood of a half-century-old flooring.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape.
Back and forth. Six-inches at a time of continuous motion. Inch by inch. Foot by foot.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. For some reason the term "Chinese Water Torture" comes to mind.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape.
Did you know one square foot equals 144 inches. For some reason that factoid was in my head -- probably left over from some long ago math class. As I scraped, I calculated that 100-square-feet would equal 14,400-square-inches. And, since I had to scrape over an area four or five times to clear it, I probably would scrape over 10,000 times before I finished. (Since I didn't have a calculator handy, I rounded in my head. Now that I am typing, and the calculator is to my left, I see I actually could have scraped 12,000 times: 14,400-inches divided by six-inches equals 2,400 scrapes multiplied by five equals 12,000).

This wasn't a great thing to think about at the start of such a project. Don't believe the person who says, "Scraping can be so much more enjoyable when you know the count." It's a lie.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. Only 9,997 scrapes to go. Yeah! About the only other thing more fun is watching paint dry while singing *99 Bottles Of Beer On The Wall* over and over, 101 times. Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. 9,994.

As it often does, my mind soon wandered.

Are there really Bigfeet? Is the plural for Sasquatch, Sasquatchi? Since childhood, I've pondered about the existence of the Wildman of the Woods -- which is what Sasquatch means in some Native American tongue. Could he be? What do girl BigFeet look like? How could so many "sightings" be wrong?

One of my oldest recollections of the mythical manape was the ink (blue, as in Bic ball-point pen) drawing done in the eighth grade by buddy Tom Roberts for his riveting work of fiction, *BIGFOOT!* And, while Tom's



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big-blue-bigfoot had pointed teeth and was getting ready to throw a log at some unsuspecting camper, I always thought BigFeet were probably just misunderstood. (By the way, Tom and his family now live in Ortonville. I'm sure he still has that story around somewhere and would love to share it. Oh, I just thought of this: When Tom grew up, he became a draftsman.)

Naughty or nice, I guess I believed in them -- or didn't disbelieve in BigFeet. Come on, I reckoned, in the earlier parts of the 1900s scientists discovered a dino-fish called Coelacanth (1938), and another found the only known living relative of the giraffe, the okapi (1901).

I started to think about the hairy biped because just last week a scientist in Canada DNA tested a suspected clump of Sasquatch hair. Cryptozoologists (those who study any unknown living animal currently not recognized in any international zoological catalogues) around the world were waiting (dare I say, with bated breath) the test's outcome.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. 9,991 to go.

Bison hair. Not even fresh bison hair. The stuff wildlife geneticist David Coltman tested was old, degrading bison hair. He joked, "The Bigfoot believers can take solace in that we can't disprove the existence of such a creature . . . You know, maybe Bigfoot stepped on this pile of bison hair on his way out of Teslin (the town in Canada where the tuft was discovered)."

Interestingly, BigFeet prints were found, not the hoof imprints one would expect from bison.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. 9,988.

It's interesting, I thought, with modern technological advances, like DNA testing, all sorts of myths may soon go the way of the dinosaurs. No secrets will be left untold. There will be no more fun, scary monster stories to tell 'round the campfire. No more "what ifs." No more Nessy of Lochness.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. 9,985 to go.

Or, I thought, maybe all this technology will someday prove there are men-like-apes who live all over the world. Maybe, someday, the folks who work for the BigFoot Field Research Organization (www.bfro.net), by use of the internet, will be able to triangulate all new sightings, discover a pattern and track 'em down.

Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. Scrape. I finished on Sunday by 5 p.m. I think somewhere along the line I lost track of my thoughts, but I vaguely remember I was able to solve all the world's problems.

Comments for the scraper/thinker Don to: donrushmedon@charter.net

Hospitals vs. gov'tment: public gets it both ways

I've always referred to Roger Oberg as my friend. The retired superintendent of Oxford Area Schools treated me well in that job and, I've thought, continues this treatment.

By his chosen profession he's a prolific reader, curious and a searcher for humor. And, when finished with a paper, he passes it on, knowing my propensity toward cheapness that I won't subscribe.

Through Roger, I get the UP's *Porcupine Press* and the *Mature Advantage*. I really think Roger gets both as gift subscriptions, which brings him to my level of thriftness.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

It's the reading of the *Mature Advantage* that makes me question the friendship. Nearly every issue has something that raises my hackles and drives me to drinking too much Ruby Red. Friends shouldn't cause this.

The April issue of this Palm Coast, Florida paper is a good example. Our government's over spending on stuff has apparently ignited a fuse in our medical field.

The "mature" magazine quoted Medical Billing Advocates of America's lists of some outrageous hospital billings. Like: \$57.50 for a teddy bear billed as a "cough support device," \$15 for a plastic bag of ice for "thermal therapy," \$57 for a strip of gauze to wipe down surgical equipment called a "fog elimination device," \$125 for the circumcision of a newborn child which was a baby girl and this all-time champ, \$1,004 for a toothbrush.

The Billing Advocates say deciphering hospital bills is especially challenging. Like, what's a "disposable mucous recovery system?" Tissue paper? And, what's included in "room fee" and "recovery room?"

I gotta stop, I'm getting red in the face and cramps in my hand from grabbing my wallet. Advocates say hospitals overcharge Americans by more than \$10 billion a year, as many as 90 percent of hospital bills contain gross overcharges and the average daily charge in a hospital is \$1,300.

One last up-chuck causing charge: \$12 for one ibuprofen, which generally retails for three cents.

And, you know what? Challenge the bill and you'll likely be turned in to a collection agency. By reputation they're coldly inhumane.

When I was a pre-teen living on a farm north of Bancroft our folks would make root beer in the summertime. They would bottle it, cap it, put the bottles in a bag and lower them into the well under the windmill for cooling. That's the same well that cooled Dad's home brew.

Root beer doesn't have that same great taste today. Another soft drink of my youth was Cream Soda. Loved it. Haven't seen Cream Soda on the shelves for years, but recently saw some in a bargain bin in Meijers.

The first couple bottles were as remembered, but that faded and I was back on Mountain Dew. Oh, yeah, and Ruby Red.

Are there any commercials on television worse than the one with overweight Wilfred Brimley sitting on a horse pushing drugs, that too breasted, too thin exercising nut, John Basedow selling the Fitness Made Simple plan or that droning, condescending guy giving away a video that will assure single people getting the right mate?

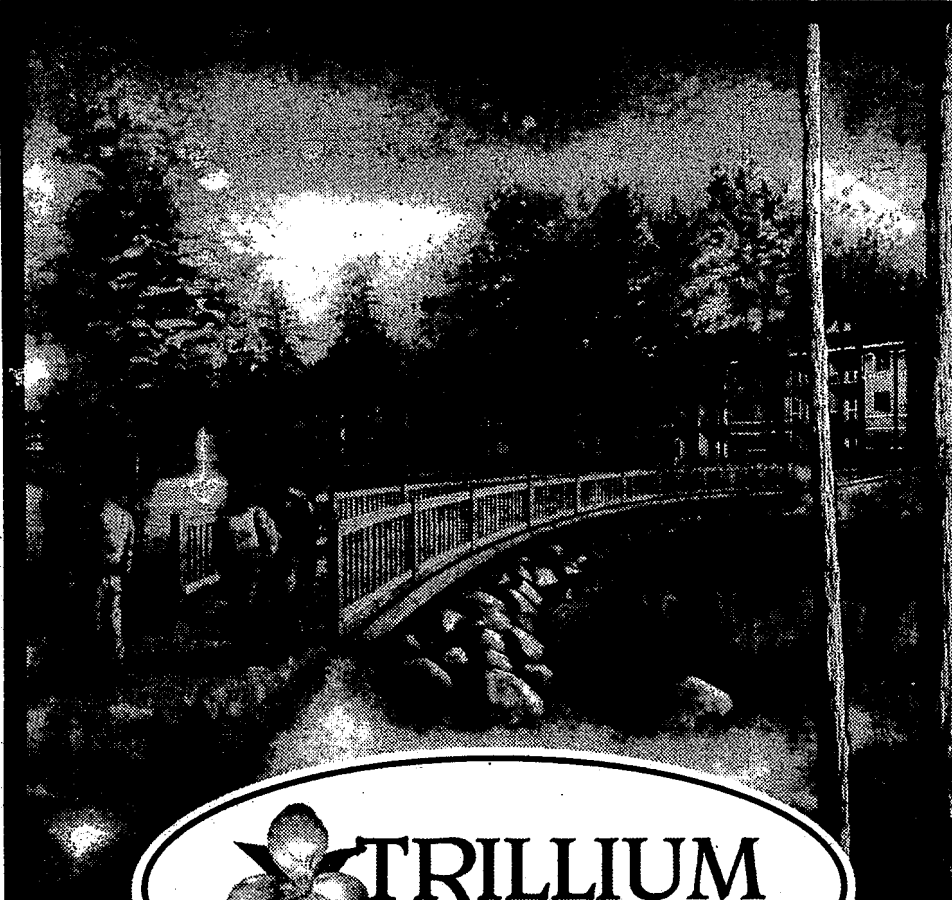
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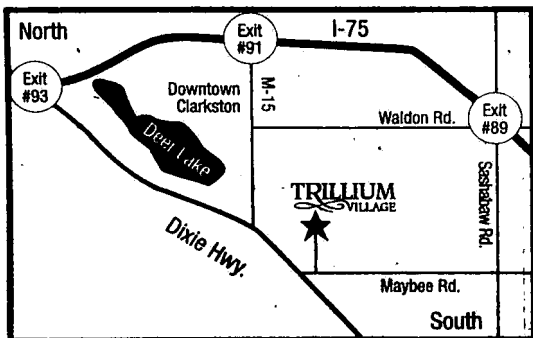
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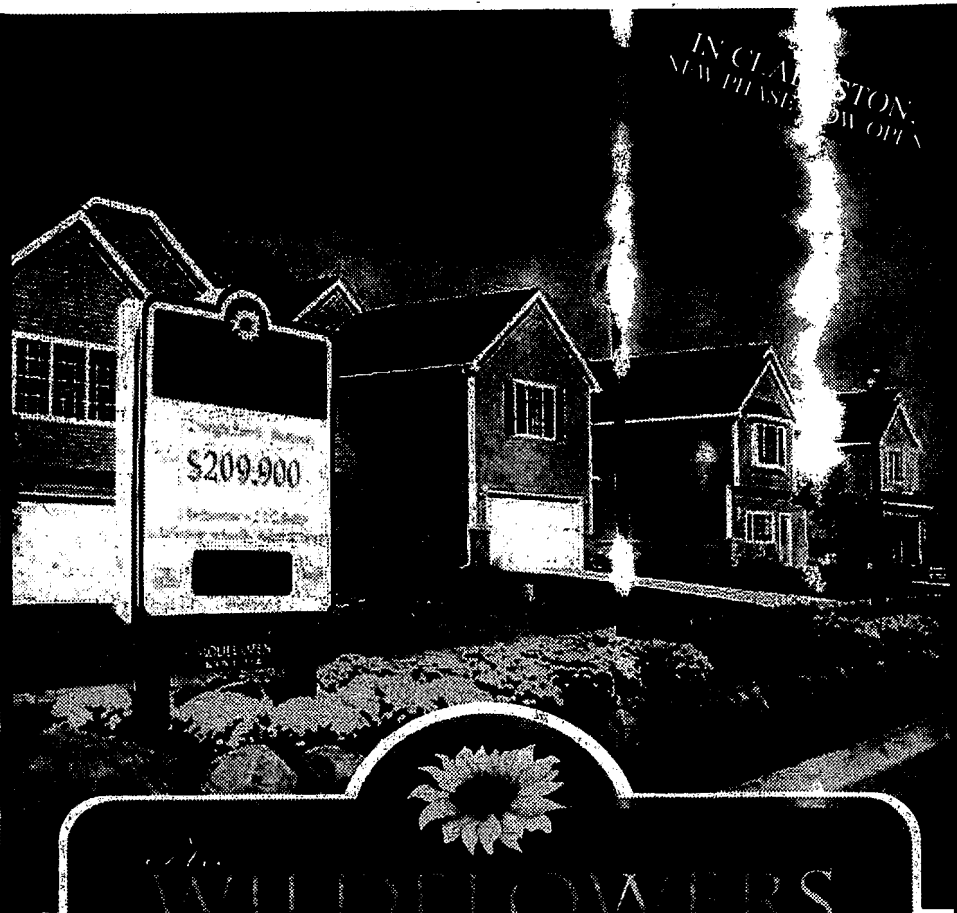
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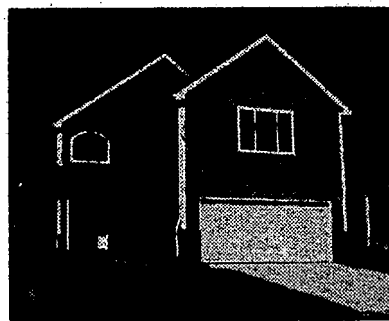


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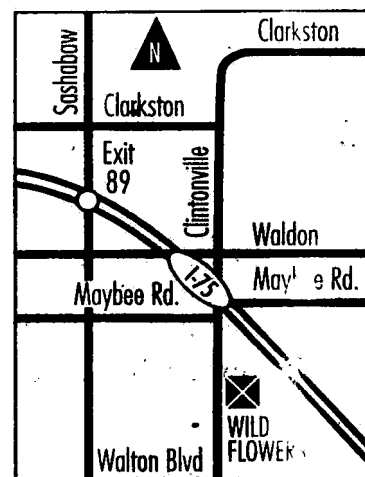
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

July 30: Four golf carts stolen from Burlington Golf Cart Rental on Maybee Road. All four were eventually recovered, but damaged.

August 1: 39-year-old Clarkston woman reported fraudulent charges totaling \$3,577.96 on her credit card after returning from vacation.

August 2: Police ticketed both a 17-year-old Clarkston male and 20-year-old Waterford male for fighting in the parking lot of Dandy Oil at Sashabaw. A green mountain bike with a rear rack and computer mount on handle bar stolen from back porch of Lancaster Lake apartment.

August 3: Cell phone stolen from car on Summit Ridge. 19-year-old Woodhaven girl issued minor in possession of alcohol ticket at DTE Music Theater. PBT results were .26.

Satellite radio stolen from vehicle (no force evident) on Windward near Dixie Highway.

38-year-old Warren woman ticketed for marijuana possession at DTE Music theater.

Portable compact disc player stolen from car on Forest Ridge Court.

Several vehicles in the Bridgewater Apartments on Marshbank were broken into and/or damaged. Several vehicles' windows were smashed out and stereo equipment stolen.

26-year-old Holly man arrested for operating while intoxicated, second offense, on Dixie Highway. PBT results were .15.

August 4: 29-year-old Auburn Hills man ticketed for disorderly conduct at DTE Music Theater.

34-year-old Waterford male allegedly smashed out the rear window of a car as a 20-year-old Oakland female was backing out at DTE Music Theater.

Eggs thrown at house on Clinton Drive.

20-year-old Taylor man ticketed for disorderly conduct as he attempted to stop security form removing a female from DTE.

18-year-old Muskegon man issued citation for marijuana possession and open intoxicant in a vehicle on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road.

August 6: At DTE Music Theater a 48-year-old Defiance, Ohio man ticketed for disorderly conduct after refusing to move when deputies asked him. After resisting he was tasered.

43-year-old Detroit man, originally

removed from DTE, was tasered while fighting in the parking lot.

August 7: 35-year-old Grand Blanc man arrested for operating while intoxicated and marijuana possession. PBT results were .24.

39-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for domestic assault against her husband on Waldon Woods Drive.

Springfield Township

July 29: Firearm discharged on Andersonville Road to destroy injured deer around 7 p.m.

August 1: Small puncture holes in vehicle tire on Detroit Road, causing the tire to go flat.

A two-foot tall concrete horse jockey statue stolen from front yard on Bigelow Road. The statue was last seen on July 26 and discovered missing Aug. 1.

August 3: Two panes of basement

North I-75 closed

Northbound I-75 near Clarkston Road was shutdown for approximately 30 minutes so the freeway could be cleaned.

According to police reports, the driver of a Ford Excursion pulling a trailer full of boxed tile lost control at the curve near Clarkston Road causing the vehicle and trailer to flip and spill tile over the freeway.

window broke at construction site on Ellis Freeman Court. Also, two mailboxes with poles were destroyed on Ingomar Lane.

Driver's side window forced down on a vehicle on Ember Drive. Several items stolen including dash radio, laptop, digital camera and radar detector.

Woman dies from accident

A 42-year-old Clarkston woman died at 6:58 a.m. on August 7 at Genesys Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained during a vehicle/pedestrian crash that occurred earlier that morning on Peninsula Court.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:47 a.m. when a 40-year-old Independence Township man was backing out of the garage of the residence the couple shared, striking the woman.

According to a release from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, the man stated he accidentally ran the woman over. Alcohol may have been a factor in the accident according to the OCSO's release. After police arrived the woman was transported to Genesys.

Currently, the crash remains under investigation.

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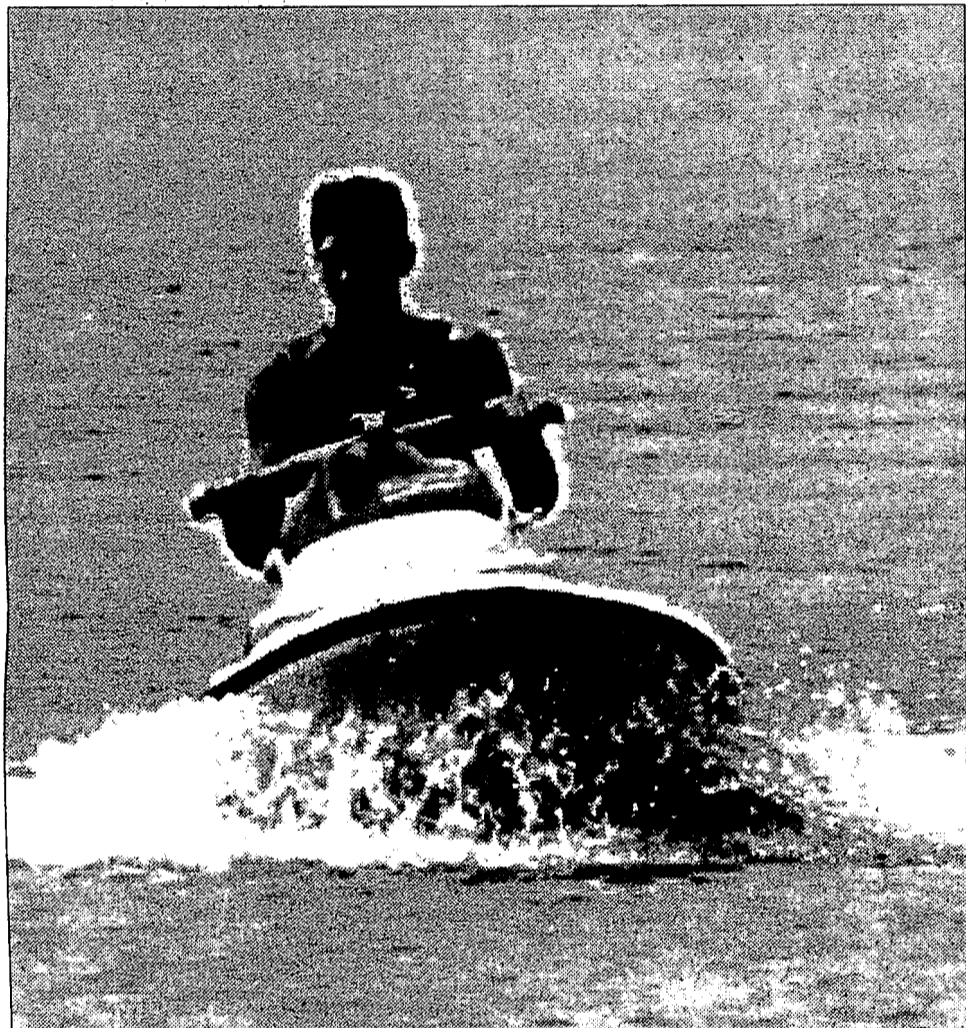
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Hot fun in the summertime

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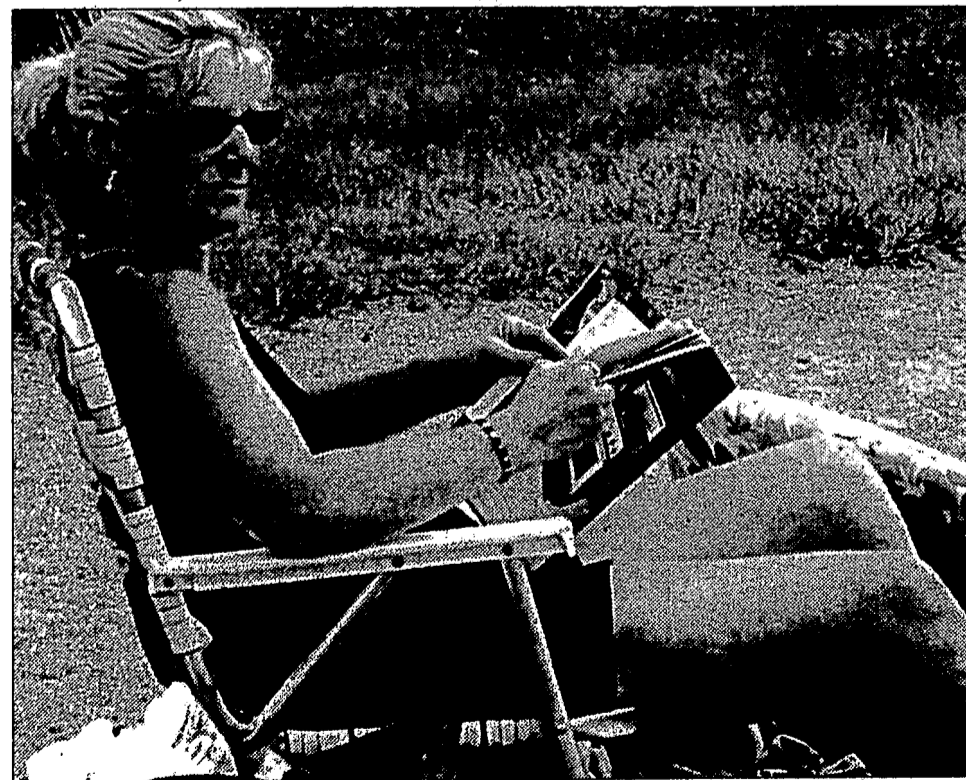
Clarkston residents Kelsey Hebda, 14, and Beth Cairns, 14, cool off in the shade of the swing in Depot Park July 21.



Jake Przybycien, 16, Clarkston, pulls his jet ski onto the new boat ramp at Deer Lake Beach July 20. Przybycien's family made the news last year when their other jet ski caught fire at the same beach.



Robin Flood, 8, from Independence Elementary, throws a javelin through the hoop at Independence Library during the Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds summer reading club on July 21. Friends Emma Thomaszewski, 9, from Bally Lake Elementary and Kiera Woodward, 8, of Woodward Elementary await their turns.



Becky Marchian, 48, of Clarkston "catches up on some reading" on the beach while her children take swimming lessons.



Above, Meagan Lee, 4, of Clarkston, sits in a sand hole and eats a snack with her friend Kate Schleusener, 3, also from Clarkston. Life-guard, Jessica Robinson, 18, right, from Clarkston, signs in guests at Deer Lake Beach July 20.



Clarkston Schools to open on time

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With less than a month before the 2005-06 school year, construction in the Clarkston School district is right on schedule and well within the budget.

Bruce Beamer, Director of Business Services, said 70 percent of construction is complete and the bills paid.

Beamer said the original voter approved bond of \$83,735,000 increased to \$85,266,310 due to \$1.5 million in interest revenues. Beamer said the extra money has "rolled into the project."

According to the July 15 financial report, \$59,443,602 is paid in expenditures, with a balance of \$25,321,062 available to complete the construction.

Supervisor of Operations Patrick Gallagher, with Skanska U.S.A., said the Community Education Center is near completion and furniture is arriving everyday. The Community Education building houses Renaissance High School, Special Education, the Post-High Program for Young Adults with Autism and many enrichment programs

"It's amazing the transformation, the windows are phenomenal," said Dr. Al Roberts Superintendent.

Roberts said the board wants to keep the building in its original 1930s art-deco styled splendor.

Gallagher says the following work is completed:

- Phase I, the remodeling of the interior of the Community Education Center has restored the old beauty of the building.

All classrooms are renovated with installation of new windows, new case work and cupboards, new carpet, and offset lighting.

The woodwork through out the building is sanded and refinished. The Terrazzo floors were patched with matching tile, and the old tile and glass jewels around the drinking fountains repaired.

A new power plant was installed, including new switches and gears, a new generator, hot water heaters and a boiler. Gallagher included the building is now connected to city water instead of the old well.

A new kitchen was installed for new life skills classes, a new exercise room, and new mens and women locker rooms.

Final touches are being completed and the school will be ready to open on Sept. 6.



The front of Clarkston Junior High nears completion for the opening of school on Sept. 6. Photo by Heather Clement

- Gallagher said phase II began in mid-July with the demolition of the front half of Community Education Center. The demolition is complete and the footings for the new front of the building poured.

Construction of the new portion of the Community Ed. include a new atrium with a glass canopy between the old and new buildings, a multi purpose room, new kitchen, media center, and a shipping and receiving area.

Gallagher said the renovations are scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2006

- Upgrades to Clarkston High School are near completion.

Beamer said there is new turf on the all sports field, the track is repaired and there are new bathrooms at the baseball field.

Inside, there is a new spiral stairway going from the first floor gym to the second floor gym.

- Sashabaw Middle School recieved the largest amount of constuction. Almost completed are two floors on the west side of the building which include 28 new classrooms, two LGI rooms, a new media center with computer lab, a music room, a vocal room, instrument lockers, a new gym, a cafetorium, an elevator and new bathrooms.

All lighting in the renovated areas are motion censored, an energy saving feature.

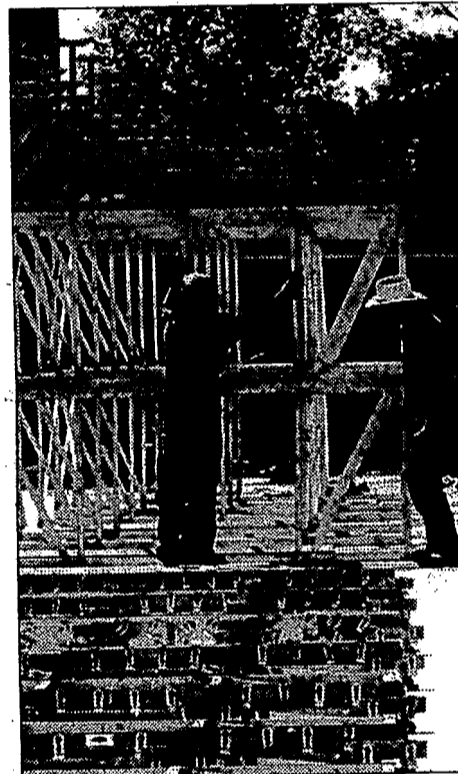
- The biggest change to Clarkston Junior High is the housing of the old arches—they are now located inside a cement block storage area. Beamer said he was told this ends a Clarkston tradition of students climbing the arches to the roof of the school.

Renovation to the front of the junior high include the new auditorium and lecture room, both near completion. New voice and data wires were installed throughout the building for computers and phone systems. A renovated workout room adjoins the newly painted gym which included painting the ceiling white.

- There are three sections to the new Administration building: the administration section, the community section and the early childhood and Funshine Center section. The buildings are near completion with exception of the old administration building that is currently under renovation.

"We had it built to look like a village. Each classroom is it's own village, a village makes a community," said Beamer.

Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing, said that construction is right on schedule and the teachers will report to school on Aug. 30 and students on Sept. 6.



The construction at Clarkston Junior High is in high gear this summer with the bleachers on the football field erected on July 29. Working to assemble to home side are; Celedonio Santana, and Abel Aguilar with Sturdi Steel of Waco, Texas. Photo by Heather Clement

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Clarkston author brings candlelight to Davisburg

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the village of Davisburg stands a stately old building. Inside the building is an oddly unique machine that creates slender delicate taper candles. Once, the building was home to a special cat.

The shop is the premise for a childrens book by author Barbara Johns of Clarkston, who is hosting two book signings in the area this month.

"The Cat in the Candle Factory," illustrated by Carolyn Stich, is a 32-page hardcover book for children ages 2-8 years. The story is about an inventive cat named Midnight that lives in the charming candle factory and helps create and run the candle-making machine with the help of her owner Grady.

"We owned the candle factory for about four years back in the 1982 and the cat came with the business," said Johns. "I just always thought it was a darling idea. It just sat in the back of my mind and I finally wrote it."

Johns credits Midnight with doing her share of work around the business.

"She actually chased the mice. There were always mice in the basement, and she would jump up on the counter to greet customers. She was very much in charge. That is really where the inspiration came from. The cat has gone to better places," said Johns "But the factory remains.

"It is really an amazing old place. The gentleman who made it, Charlie Going, created it from his own imagination. It was in several locations before finding a home in Davisburg. We bought it with partners and it is what brought us to

Clarkston. We bought the little business and we have been here (Clarkston) ever since," she added.

Johns said she wrote the story five years ago and sent a cold manuscript to a publisher without success. Next Johns hired an agent from New York City, again without any luck.

She said one day she came across an article in Parade Magazine on self publishing and at the same time she received a letter from a friend with a copy of the same article. The Clarkston resident knew the time was right to start her own company.

"And I love it. I wish I had done it ten years ago," said Johns.

Currently, Johns is not publishing for other authors, but is willing to teach others do-it-yourself publishing and gives pointers at her book signings.

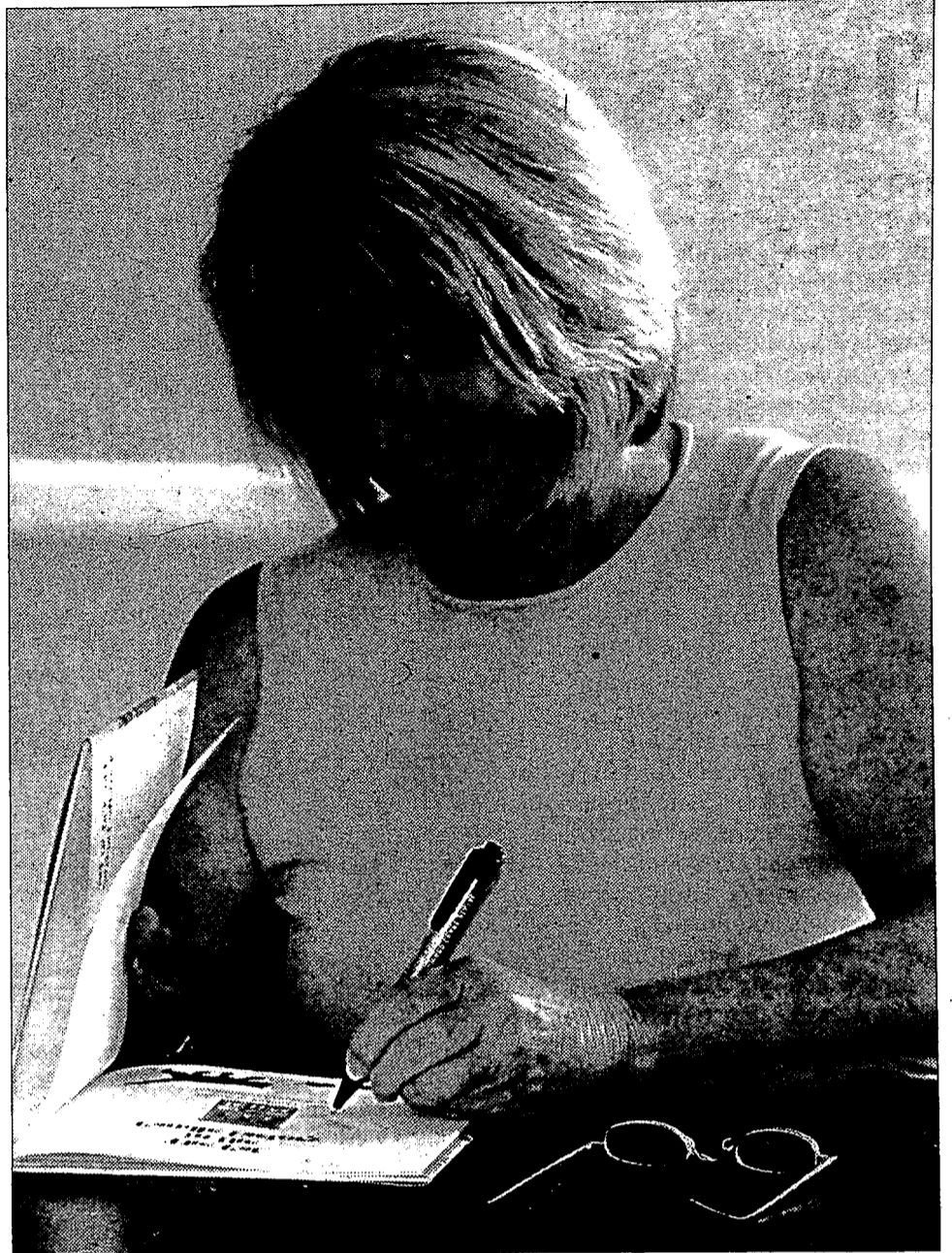
Johns says there is a lot more to publishing than just writing.

"Anyone can put a book on the internet, but if nobody knows it is there it is not going to sell," she explained.

Two book signings are scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Springfield Township Library. Johns will also be at The Davisburg Candle Factory during Davisburg days on Sept. 10 and 11.

Johns official publication date for "The Cat in the Candle Factory" is August 15, but advanced copies may be purchased for \$15 at the Country Store & Antiques, on-line at amazon.com, steeperidgepublications.com and at The Davisburg Candle Factory.

Johns second book, "Christmas at the Candle Factory," is set for Dec. 2006.



Barbara Johns, author of "The Cat in the Candle Factory," signs an advanced copy of her book. Photo by Heather Clement

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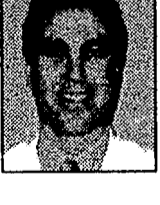
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Health Center opens doors for learning

As part of the Clarkston Health Center's open house on Aug. 12, local physicians will present an informative round of seminars.

The presentations are on the Clarkston Medical Campus inside a mobile learning center sponsored by Zimmer Inc. The topics will focus on osteoarthritis, minimally invasive hip and knee replacement, youth sports standards and the role of first responders to sports injuries.

At 10 a.m., Dr. Richard Moyer will showcase treatment procedures and products designed to improve the quality of life for arthritis sufferers. The latest orthopedic products available for arthritis treatment will be on display.

For the second presentation of the day, Dr. Martin Jenter will address the issues of appropriate standards of youth sports at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Jenter will discuss which activities are appropriate at various age levels.

Dr. Paul Lewis will continue the open house with a presentation at 3:30 p.m. on first responders to sport injuries. Treatment of sports related injuries will also be covered.

To close the open house, Dr. Michael Fugle will present at 6:30 p.m. on minimally invasive hip and knee replacement. His speech will include details of the replacement procedure as well as a hands-on explanation of the joint implants utilized.

All presentations are held at Clarkston Health Center, are educational in nature and free to the public. Pre-registration is requested and can be confirmed by contacting Marie Bristow at 248-620-4290 or via e-mail at marie.bristow@pohmedical.org.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston just off of Dixie Highway, north of White Lake Road, in the shadows of the blue water tower.



Locks of Love...

Kalyn Collins, 12, of Clarkston, recently had 10 inches of her hair cut for Locks of Love. Kalyn's great-aunt is undergoing chemotherapy and this prompted her decision. Kalyn said she wanted to help out someone who may need a wig due to unforeseen circumstances. Her parents, Annette and Rick Collins, are proud of Kalyn's decision. Photo provided



Rite Aid employees Dave Mahan, Nishant Patel, Jason Rogers, Samantha Brown, George O'Rourke, Clarkston Mayor Sharon Catallo, Aaron McRae, Jerry Studier, Howard Nelson, Steve Stimson and Oakland County reserve deputies Anthony Catenacci and Stan Torres commemorate the M-15 and Dixie Hwy. Rite-Aid's new look on Aug. 7. Photo by Noah Purcell

Rite Aid's new look

Patrons of the Rite Aid at M-15 and Dixie Hwy. may be surprised the next time they run in for some makeup, a snack or a prescription. The recently completed renovations to the interior of the building increased the square footage from 8,500 to 14,000 square feet.

The Clarkston location is Rite Aid's first "New World Concept" store in Michigan.

"As we move forward as a company, this is what you are going to see," said Howard Nelson, district manager for Rite Aid.

The "New World Concept" focuses on larger stores with an enhanced focus on cosmetics and the pharmacy, as well as other aesthetic changes along the lines of displays and colors.

"They've done a wonderful job. It's hard to renovate in a location that you are keeping open," said Sharon Catallo, mayor of the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Some of the other changes at the Clarkston Rite Aid include a consultation room for one on one discussions with a pharmacist, a drive through window for the pharmacy and a digital photo printing capabilities. The store and pharmacy are now open 24 hours a day.

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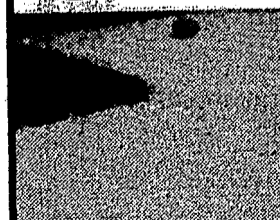
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New York mission trip an eye-opener for youth

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A youth group from Clarkston United Methodist Church spent nearly a week in Jamaica, New York, gaining insight into the world of the needy.

During the week of July 10, 53 high school students and nine adults worked job sites with the goal of spreading their love of Jesus Christ and his teachings to the people of Jamaica.

Tasks included building repairs, painting, general maintenance, handing out food to the homeless, working in Carlton House (a homeless shelter) and participating in "Kid's Club," which brought the church's teachings in song and game form to the local children.

According to a press release from Clarkston United Methodist, the group worked with Youth Works, a Minneapolis-based company, that organizes summer mission trips.

Staying in a Salvation Army Citadel that houses a Spanish speaking church, a daily soup kitchen and a World Trade Center Relief center, offered the youth a far different perspective from that witnessed on

Clarkston's streets.

Clarkston resident and youth leader Laura Curdy said the mission differed from previous trips due to the face-to-face interaction that occurred between the youth and people they were assisting.

"This made a huge impact on the kids coming from Clarkston. I can vouch for that because I grew up in Clarkston, moved to New York and then moved back to Clarkston. The kids realized that the needy are people just like us; except they are poor and have not had the fortunate upbringing many of our kids had," said Curdy. "They were fascinated by the cultures. Their hearts melted down because they were so amazed by the sadness and loneliness and despair."

Curdy, who spent 17 years away from Clarkston (some in Miami, Florida as well), worked as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines while living in New York City. She said the life-changing experience forced the youth to see the needy as human beings.

"I had a job as an adult in New York and experienced a mind set about the homeless. If



The group from Clarkston United Methodist enjoyed their trip to New York. Photo provided

you go with a helpful mind-set, it changes the way you think," said Curdy.

Tom Schmidt, Jr., a recent Clarkston High graduate who attended four different missions, noted the uniqueness of this particular trip.

"It was city work versus the rural trips and involved helping homeless people directly rather than just doing touch-up work. I liked it a lot more because you could see what you did. You could see the people enjoy the help," said Schmidt.

Anne Oltman, another recent Clarkston High grad, also discussed the personal impact of the trip.

"The diversity of the people stood out. I've never been to a

place with such diversity. They were needy, but very welcoming to us at the same time," said Oltman.

The trip, funded mostly by fund-raising activities, concluded with a free day on July 15 to take in the sites of Manhattan. The day included shopping on Fifth Avenue and a dinner cruise on the Hudson River taking the group past the Statue of Liberty.

Schmidt and Oltman both reflected on how the trip topped off their experience with the youth group as they prepare for college.

"I learned (over the four years) to always be trying to serve God and help people as much as you can. It's easy to surround yourself with only

Christians, but you should give people a chance and spread God's word," said Oltman, who will run cross country at the University of Dayton next fall.

Schmidt plans to continue his involvement with Christian youth organizations at Michigan Tech.

"Going to a place like that (New York City) opens people up. It shows them real life. I recommend people go, you don't have to belong to our church. You only have to participate in the fund-raising... It's one of the best things you could do," said Schmidt.

Curdy said she hopes future trips will be to cities because of the impact the mission has on the kids and how it helps them see their effect on people.

Davisburg Boy Scout meets President at Jamboree

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A local Boy Scout attending the National Jamboree shook President George W. Bush's hand creating a memory of a lifetime.

Dustin Haurly, 13, of Boy Scout Troop 192 out of Davisburg, said he was one of two boys selected from his subcamp to sit in the front row and meet President Bush before he addressed the Jamboree.

"It was like talking to a regular person. We talked about random things like the sports I play. He liked some of the patches I had. I didn't say much because I was worried about what I said because

he's the president. Shaking his hand and talking to him was great," said Haurly.

"I think it's a great honor for him, there's only 43 presidents. It's an honor for a young man. I'm not very political, but it's a great honor," said Dustin's father Tom.

John Radke, First Assistant Scout Master for Jamboree Troop 1126, said the President spoke of his fantastic appreciation for the scouts and told the kids "if they hold onto their dreams and goals, they can achieve anything."

Along with Bush's visit, the Jamboree gained nationwide attention for its heat-related problems and tragedy. How-

ever, scouts from the Oakland County area experienced few problems according to Haurly.

"We had to drink plenty of water. Sometimes they put flags up letting you know what to do, whether you could move or not," said Haurly.

Radke, also a member of the District Committee for the Pontiac-Manitowish District which covers Clarkston, Pontiac, and surrounding areas, concurred.

"Some scouts from other temperate zones may have not been familiar with the temperatures and heat index, but we had no difficulties. All scouts with us were required to carry large quantities of water from which they had to constantly drink," he said.

Tom Haurly discussed the feelings he experienced when hearing the news reports while Dustin was at the Jamboree.

"It was scary because you don't

know what's really going on. With any breaking news there's confusion... once we knew he wasn't near the incident, the concern went away fast," said Tom Haurly.

"The five troops from Clinton Valley Council were well prepared in advance and trained in emergency preparedness," said Radke.

Besides surviving the heat and meeting the president, Dustin Haurly said he liked the area dedicated to the various branches of the Armed Forces. The display featured tanks, helicopters and other equipment. He also enjoyed the 30-foot high repelling tower set up by the Army.

The National Scout Jamboree was located at Fort A.P. Hill, a 76,000 acre U.S. Army facility located in Virginia, which served as the location for the Jamboree since 1981.



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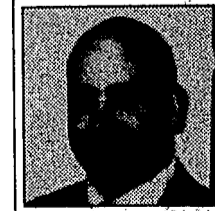
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Clarkston News Sports

Tryout time for CHS sports teams

With the start of school comes the fall sports season. But before lockers slam and whistles blow, there are tryouts to be held. Here are some tryout dates for Clarkston area schools.

A current physical dated after April 15, 2005 is required to try out for any sport. The physical will be good for the entire 2005-06 school year.

Physical forms are available at the Clarkston High School Athletic Department. For more information, call the Athletic Department at 248-623-4002 or call the athletic information line at 248-623-4050.

CHS football: For grades 9-12. Doubles start Aug. 8 for JV and varsity from 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Freshman football runs 2:45-5:30 p.m. until school starts. Blue and Gold game

is Aug. 13.

Girls basketball: Tryouts held week of and beginning on Aug. 15 at CHS gym. Varsity has two sessions from 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.; junior varsity is 5-7:30 p.m.; and ninth grade is 10-12 p.m.

Boys golf: Tryouts for the 2005 varsity and junior varsity Clarkston High School golf teams are on Aug. 11 and 12 at Liberty Golf Course starting at 6:30 a.m.

A fee of \$26 covers both days of tryouts.

Boys soccer: Tryouts held week of and beginning on Aug 15 and are held at CHS practice field. Prospective team members must attend two daily sessions from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Girls swimming: Beginning Aug. 15 at CHS pool. Two daily sessions from 8-11 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Girls swim-

ming has a no cut policy.

Cross country: Beginning Aug. 15, Monday through Friday from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Girls tennis Tryouts begin Aug. 15 and run all week at CHS tennis courts from 9 a.m.-noon.

Eighth grade girls basketball: Begins Aug. 30 at Clarkston Junior High School gym at 2:30-4:30 p.m. Depending on number of participants, tryouts will run Aug 30-31 and if needed on Sept. 1. Eight grade coaches Kelly Avenall and Chris Rogers will separate participants into two teams after tryout process.

Middle school football: Voluntary conditioning runs Aug. 24-26, 3-4:30 p.m. Tryouts/practices begin Aug. 29. Before school year begins practice is 3-5:30 p.m. There will be no practice on Labor Day.



The Clarkston JV pom-pom team members are (top row, left to right): Kristin Stone, Jessica Vance, Samantha Cruz, Mary Nlezgoda, Lindsay Lips, Erica Schlauf, Allison Page and Aly Croesjean. Middle row Brooke Nettle, Brittany Sims, Sarah Johnson, Megan Kuhl, Shelby Garza, Lexi Nikolaou and Ashley Kukuk. Front row: Kelsay Leicht and Amanda Nedler. Not pictured is Luran Ring. Photo provided

Athletes of the Week – JV poms

The Clarkston JV pom pom attended National Dance Association Camp at Oakland University held July 16-19 and walked away with an armload of accolades.

The team garnered a Superior rating for their home routine, a Superior rating and Silver Trophy for their Team Routine, a bid to Nationals and the Spirit Award.

In addition to the team awards, the girls performed

individually, earning 27 Blue Ribbons and seven Red Ribbons. Ashley Kukuk, an incoming freshman, received a Top Gun award for leaps and turns and a Top All American award.

The JV Pom Team is coached by Heather Chojnowski. Coach Chojnowski is currently a dance major at Oakland University and a former CHS Pom Team member.

Premier baseball team tryouts focus on... ...Clarkston...

Tryouts for the nine, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws travel baseball teams will be held at Clarkston High School on Aug. 13 and 20.

Tryouts for the nine, 10 and 14-year-old teams is 9-11:30 a.m. on both dates.

The 11-year-old team's first tryout is noon-2:30 p.m. on Aug. 20. Check www.clarkstonriverdaws.org for second tryout information.

The 12-year-old team's tryouts are noon-2:30 p.m. on both dates.

The 13-year-old team will tryout from 3:30-6:00 p.m. on Aug. 13 and noon-2:30 p.m. on Aug. 20.

Eligibility is determined by candidate's age as of July 31, 2006.

Candidates should arrive fully equipped with personal protective equipment, glove, bat and \$10 tryout fee. Checks should be made payable to "Clarkston Youth Baseball Organization."

Clarkston Riverdaws are part of the North Oakland Baseball Federation of travel baseball teams.

For additional information, visit www.clarkstonriverdaws.org or www.nobf.net/nobf/ or call Benson Lange at 248-673-8853.

... Michigan ...

The U14 Federation Baseball team will hold try outs for the 2006 season on Aug. 27-28 at Jaycee Fields, located on Joslyn Road near Orion Township Hall. Try outs will run from 10 a.m.-noon on both days. All players, new and old, are welcome and encouraged to try out for an experience at a higher level of competition. For more details, contact Dave Beltz at 248-693-7646 or 313-475-9571.

...and afar

Coast to Coast athletics is recruiting youth baseball players, ages 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18, to represent the United States of America in overseas competition in Puerto Rico, Australia and Hawaii.

Local amateur baseball players can try out for the Coast to Coast team on Aug. 26 at Oakland Community College's H building at 6 p.m. Tryout cost is \$25 at the door and includes a t-shirt.

Coast to Coast's teams are comprised of players from 46 states and will compete against international all-star teams during the summer of 2006.

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Going yard at Clintonwood

Softballs flew over the fences of Clintonwood Park on Aug. 3 as the seventh annual Michigan Home Run Derby returned to Clarkston. The event began and was held in Clarkston for five years straight, then shifted to the Lake Orion area last year.

"Softball is something I like and am passionate about. This event gives players a chance to showcase their talent," said Dave Miller, Clarkston resident and organizer of the Michigan Home Run Derby.

First place winner Scott Weaver of Howell won a \$300 prize, plaque and pull-over jacket after beating Dwayne Lile of Clarkston in a showdown. The pair tied for the lead with six home runs a piece. Lile was rewarded with \$200.

The third place prize of \$100 went to Scott Hille of Livonia who won a showdown with 11 other participants finishing with five home runs.

In all, 30 people participated this year. Miller hopes to expand the prizes and size of the derby next year.

—NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer



Clarkston girl spurs soccer club to regional gold

The Vardar U13 girls team, representing Michigan, won the US soccer Midwest Regional II Tournament held June 24-29 in Sioux Falls, SD. Clarkston resident Julia Hemphill and her teammates on the squad are the first girl's team in the Vardar club history to win a regional title. The Vardar U13 Girls Team includes Julia Hemphill (Clarkston), Stacey Catalano (Shelby Twp.), Kyla Cross (Clinton Twp.), Melanie Jonas (Troy), Christine Kelly (Shelby Twp.), Kayla Mannino (Bloomfield Hills), Ariel McConnell (Rochester Hills), Courtney McCoy (Rockford), Megan McLain (Troy), Nikki Reed (Orion Twp.), Megan Siebert (Troy), Kacie Steinbrecher (Rochester Hills), Sarah Surzyn (Boring Heights) and Riley Wood (White Lake). The team was coached by Ralph Torre. Photo provided

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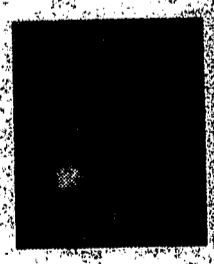
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A passionate life is a healthy life

By Ernie Harwell

Ever me someone who was so passionate about what they do that it inspires you? I've admired many of the great teachers in baseball's minor leagues who have a tremendous zeal for developing the younger players. They don't make much money and generally don't get a lot of credit for it, but they go about their work with great zest.

I'm sure you can think of people in your lives who go above and beyond the call of duty every day. It might be the cashier who greets you warmly every time you're at the grocery store, a mailman who takes special care to make sure your package isn't damaged, or a teacher who spends extra time after school tutoring your child.

To me, they're great examples for all of us. If we approach each day with excitement and eagerness, I think we're more likely to have a positive outlook and see the good in life and in each other. And, in my book, that's one of the best ways to take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

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



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Talented youths shine at Oakland County 4-H Fair

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Oakland County 4-H fair has come and gone, but the lustre from seven awards won by Clarkston area youths continue to shine.

Christine Bignotti, Beth Boyd, Elizabeth Brazeal, Chelsea Rawe and Tory Salvador all won Best of Show blue ribbons and State Gold Awards with their exhibits. The State Gold Award doubles as an invitation to show at the Michigan State Fair beginning on Aug. 10.

Down in the horse arena, Renee Knight's Western Bareback prowess and Amanda Suddeth's Western Showing and Fitting skills earned them Grand Champion status in their respective classes.

The Clarkston News would like to take the time to further recognize these young people's stellar contributions to the fair. This week, three award winning youths are featured. The Aug. 17 edition of The Clarkston News will feature the four others.

Chelsea Rawe



Chelsea Rawe, of Davisburg, was inspired by her participation with the Veterinary Science Club, based in Davisburg, to create a hands-on suture board and scrap book for the exhibit hall.

"When I found out I won, I was dumbfounded and I was really honored," said Rawe.

Rawe's suture board is used as a teaching tool for a variety of injuries, from closing cuts on the surface of the skin to work inside the body. Sponges affixed to the board mimic skin. Some activities on the board call for sutures to be made while the hands are inside a cup to recreate the experience of a veterinarian or surgeon applying sutures without being able to see their hands. Rawe's suture board further hones nimble fingers by using a sock to simulate repairing an intestinal wall.

In Rawe's scrapbook, she detailed a year's worth of study and dissections with the Veterinary Science Club. Led by Dr. Elizabeth McGhee, the club offers a deep introduction into the physiological and surgical world of veterinary science.

"Most people would not be able to feel what a foal feels like still in the placenta until they were in veterinary school, but I already have," said Rawe, who will be entering the eighth grade at Clarkston Junior High School and would like to pursue veterinary science in college.

Tory Salvador



Tory Salvador's intricately knitted scarf was another blue ribbon exhibit to earn a State Gold Award and display at the Michigan State Fair. Tory, of Clarkston, used two different yarns, a soft eyelash-like "fun fur" and a heavier fabric for warmth in her pink, red and white scarf.

"I didn't believe it when I won. (The judges) said they liked it, but I did not think it would win best in show," said Salvador.

Salvador's mother, Patti, echoed her daughter's sentiments

"(The judges) had been looking for us in the exhibit

hall. When we found out she had won, we were like 'You're kidding us.' I was really proud of her," said Patti Salvador.

Salvador's grandmother, Mary Ann Dufirin, introduced her to knitting, taking her shopping for supplies for her birthday two years ago. According to Salvador, her blue ribbon scarf is a testament to how far she has progressed with her knitting needles, especially compared to her first project, which was a blanket.

Aside from knitting, Salvador also competed in the western walk trot class at this year's 4-H fair.

"It's not really that hard to do the two things together," said Salvador.

Renee Knight



Renee Knight, of Davisburg, and her mount Real Mighty Skip's victory in the Western Bareback class at
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Letters to the Editor

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fense fund. The board decides whether the proposed development and the litigation are so significant and so expensive that it is necessary to collect the tax. If the proposal and/or litigation are not so significant, the board can fight the lawsuit out of general fund money and there will be no referendum.

Second, even if the board collects the tax and uses the fund money, the proposed ballot language gives the township board the discretion to pay the money back to avoid holding the referendum. So again, the board decides whether or not there will be a referendum.

And, importantly, at the time of a settlement, the board will know what the costs have been so there will be no uncertainty about future attorney's fees. If the township board decides that the development proposal and the litigation expense has been so significant that they will not pay it back into the fund, then, and only then, will there be a referendum.

So there are two opportunities for the township board to decide whether or not there will be a referendum. In effect, the get to choose whether to involve the voters in deciding the settlement.

Finally, as a matter of policy, if the development proposal and its litigation are so significant to this community that the tax needs to be collected and used and not paid back, then the development proposal and the settlement are so significant that the voters should be making the decision.

This proposal is not anti-development, any more than our master plan or zoning ordinances. All of these policies are our way of trying to maintain a quality residential community with the real sense of community so many folks crave these days.

We are just asking the board to put this on the ballot and let the voters decide. Join us at the next board meeting on August 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Neil Wallace
Citizens for Orderly Growth

'Pitch In! For Kids!' important

Dear Editor:

Being a volunteer for local causes is really quite an easy chore. You raise your hand when the chairman calls for help and bingo, you've got yourself a volunteer job!

Of course, you don't get paid for the results you produce, but you go away with a warm feeling in your heart. You're wanted, needed and admired for performing a service.

Here in Clarkston, volunteers come in many different shapes and sizes. There are the athletic boosters at the high school, who fill you full of great hot dogs prior to and during games at a cost that puts the Tigers to shame and makes you wonder why you're paying \$4 for a similar sandwich at Comerica Park.

The Optimist Club, whose charter is to make the world better for kids, offers a booth at the arts and crafts gig in the fall that provides some of the world's freshest corn on the cob for the measly sum of \$1 per ear. (We cleverly advertise our product as a "buck an ear" or "Buccaneer," and our booth workers wear pirates' costumes. "Pirates... Buccaneer... get it?" If you don't, you don't deserve to enjoy this spectacular delicacy.)

In the past few years, we've gotten to know some of the super volunteers in our community, and as usual, we've found the same people coming back for more volunteer assignments after they have fulfilled their responsibilities. The depth of satisfaction they derive from working on volunteer assignments always seems to lead back to these "regulars" who are not afraid to make their presence known when volunteer workers are needed by program chairmen.

Ann and Phil Dutton are two of the best. Jill Popour leads the fight against Cancer each spring. Kelly Hyer. The Rotary Club. The Lions. The Senior Center. The list goes on and on. The Dasuqis. Kym Parks. John

Merz. The Przybylskis. Rob Bondy. Mel Vaara. We could fill this page with additional names.

What would our town be like without these people? Achieving a lot less than we do, I'm sure.

And now, I would like to introduce you to the latest volunteer effort, "Pitch In! For Kids!" Our goal is to raise enough donations to fill 100 backpacks with school supplies for needy kids.

Huh? Needy kids? In Clarkston? You'd be surprised to discover that there are low-income pockets existing in our community, where a \$50 backpack of supplies is well beyond the means of well-meaning, serious students in our school system. Pitch in supplies or dollar bills so we can fill backpacks for our young people. And who's arranging to get these supplies to deserving local kids? Just a bunch of volunteers, that's all.

We're asking you to pitch in with your fellow Independence Township residents to make sure no kid goes without a healthy assortment of supplies... and to limit the need for teachers to dig into their own pockets to buy glue sticks or staplers, folders, or the myriad of supplies and materials that kids need at the start of another school year.

You'll find contribution canisters and containers at local banks, the Big Boy restaurant on Dixie Hwy., Brose Electric and dozens of other locations around town. When you see the "Pitch In" logo, we hope you'll make your donation.

By coming together with you friends and neighbors, you'll make volunteering in Clarkston successful once again. And you'll bring a smile to the face of some kid who wouldn't other wise be able to afford a backpack of supplies. Allow me to volunteer a big thank-you in advance.

Harry Knitter
Independence Township

Library department head says 'Thanks!'

To the Editor:

The Springfield Township Library would like to offer a big thanks to all the merchants that generously donated gifts to make our Adult Summer Reading Program a success: Red Knapp's, Bordine's Nursery, Outback Restaurant, Tranquility Salon, Blossom and Petals and Keepsake Florist.

When I visited our local merchants, most were more than eager to donate, even though I know they are asked by many groups for their help, and they never seem to say "No."

As a consumer, when it comes time to decide where I will spend my dollars, I've decided to choose the businesses that support our community. They deserve to be thanked and supported as well.

Victoria Trager
Department Head - Circulation Services
Springfield Township Public Library

thank all those who helped make our children's summer reading program a success.

The Davisburg Rotary sponsored the "Knightscares" author program and a program given by storyteller Danielle Todd. Meijer and Kroger both gave gift certificates that were used for supplies for the "Harry Potter Program" and the "Ice Cream Sundae Awards Party." The Society for Creative Anachronism presented a wonderful "Medieval Times Program."

The Friends of the Springfield Township Library provided both monetary funds and staffing support. A number of parents and friends helped with various programs.

This summer we were able to offer eight programs, three contests and a book fair to the children of Springfield Township. Congratulations to the 155 children who read their 600-page minimum and earned a free book.

Thank you to all who helped!
Springfield Twp. Library Children's Dept.

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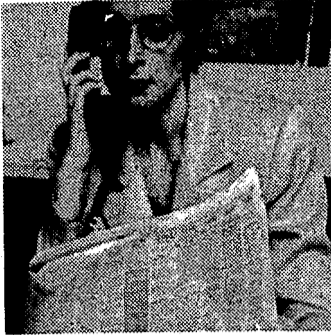
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Nancy Lopez spins alpaca fiber at her booth in the Farmers' Market. Photo by James Martinez

Market

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there will be any. Next week the farmers will bring more," she said.

Millies also promised an expanded "dog-babysitting" area for customers who bring their dogs. Due to health regulations, pets are not allowed in the vending area.

The market had much more to offer than simply produce, however. Among the booths were crafts such as clothes made from alpaca fiber, bookplate markers and totally organic lawn fertilizer.

"This was a great idea," said Nancy Lopez of Woodcreek Farm in Davisburg. "You get a lot of foot traffic through here."

Lopez's booth drew attention from both children and adults alike. Lopez sold alpaca fiber products from her farm which has 41 alpacas located in Rose Township. (An alpaca is a domesticated South American llama.) Lopez spun alpaca fibers as onlookers stopped to touch the farm mascot, Woody, made from a real

alpaca pelt.

The opening market offered facepainting for children and music by Mike Bonne.

The Clarkston Farmers' Market continues every Saturday from now until October 29 (excluding September 17) from 7 a.m.-noon across from Depot Park.

Calendar of events

- Aug. 13 - Banjo player Dan Tetmaat
- Aug. 20 - Massage at the market
- Aug. 27 - Weaving demonstration, face painting
- Sept. 10 - Ask a dietician, Wild ones display
- Sept. 17 - Market closed for Art in the Village
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COG

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living facility and restaurants.

COG member David Lohmeier led the presentation of signatures during public forum on Aug. 2.

"Despite the best plans you (the township) may have made, despite the hundreds of hours you spent planning and working... you're still vulnerable to a big financial challenge to your plan," said Lohmeier. "This is a great tool that will give leverage and power in difficult situations."

Lohmeier introduced a few additional COG members to relate their stories of collecting signatures.

Craig Bennett described the township Master Plan as "a very important document," and "the township's rule book."

"It isn't that we're against development... we're against certain types of development that don't really fit in our community," he stated. "This place isn't getting any bigger, but the money is getting bigger, the issues are getting bigger."

"The beauty of this thing is that if this never comes to fruition, great, we don't need the money," he concluded.

"I like to have the space," said Robert Ferer. "I like to have the resources, but I like the organized planning... I believe the community is behind you, behind the master plan."

"I gathered over 150 signatures at Concerts in the Park and only encountered two people who said no they didn't want to sign," related Karen Koval.

Several more residents spoke during later public comment.

"I would pay double to protect the way I live. To me, my life-style is worth a couple hundred dollars," said Sue Williamson during later public comment.

"The main motive is to let the people decide if this should be on the ballot," said Darrel Ashby.

"Never before has the township ever had to face a company such as Wal-Mart is," said John Nicholson. "You've confronted a lot of small fires, but never a large one."

Not all residents present were in favor of the mill-

age proposal. Fred Neumark disliked the idea of using a tax for the defense fund.

"I am taxed enough," he stated during public comment. "They aren't calling this a legal defense tax - they are calling it a fund, but it is a tax."

"We've never had a problem where we could not afford to go up against a developer who was proposing something that does not fit in this township. I don't feel this is the way to deal with this in this community."

"What I know about developers, the \$750,000 is not a lot of money," said Vern Benson. "It simply isn't a lot of money, it really isn't."

Benson also pointed to the small percentage of township voters represented by the petitions. Through questions to the board, he learned that the 1,100 is only around three percent of the 30,000 township residents.

After the presentation, township trustees voiced several questions and concerns, and many remained vague on their stance with the proposal.

Trustee Dan Travis was the only board member to take a strong stance on the issue: "I'm four-square in favor of it," he said.

Trustees Jim Wenger, Larry Rosso and Charles Dunn shared similar questions on the legality of the fund. All three voiced a concern that having the fund might demonstrate a "preconceived prejudice" against a developer. Wenger and Rosso also voiced concern about the \$25,000 cost for a special election.

"We've been advised again and again not to show

Wed., August 10, 2005 The Clarkston (MI) News 23 A a predisposition to anti-development," said Rosso. "I'm afraid this could be seen as an ongoing bias against them."

Dunn was uncertain whether he agreed with the fund providing "leverage and a deterrent value." He also questioned whether placing the proposal on the ballot was timely.

"We're asking the voters for taxing authority when there is no proposal before us," he stated.

"I think we have to look at what the threshold is for when we just put something on the ballot," agreed Trustee Dan Kelly.

Kelly also voiced several legal concerns with the proposal, especially since "the devil is in the details in regard to the petition."

"If you listen to the board tonight, they are uncomfortable with it (the proposal)," said Supervisor Dave Wagner. "I have asked the MTA (Michigan Township Association) to look at it (the petition), but that's still six weeks out."

Kelly motioned and Dunn supported to send the petitions and ballot language to the township attorneys for review and analysis. No time was set for the opinion to return to the board. The motion passed six to one with Dan Travis voting against.

For the proposal to be on the November ballot, the county clerk's office must have the language by August 20. The next township board meeting is Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

Winners

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this year's 4-H fair amped up the decibel level at the horse arena.

"I took everybody's eardrums out sitting next to me when she won," said Doris Knight, Renee's mother. "She has worked so hard to partner with her horse."

This was the second year that Renee and Skip competed together at the 4-H fair.

"The Oakland County 4-H is really competitive. To do good in this circuit is a great accomplishment,"

said Renee Knight, who rides with the Rein'em Riders out of Davisburg. She is a sophomore at Holly and will again ride for her school's equestrian team.

The 4-H fair seems to be in the Knight family's blood as Renee and her brother Thomas are third generation participants in the 101-year-old festivities.

Renee's grandmother entered the fair in her youth with a dress made from burlap sacks, which were worked over extensively to transform them into suitable evening wear. Doris also participated as a youth.

The 4-H gene is also evident in Renee's brother Thomas whose raised a champion bantam chicken for this year's poultry barn.

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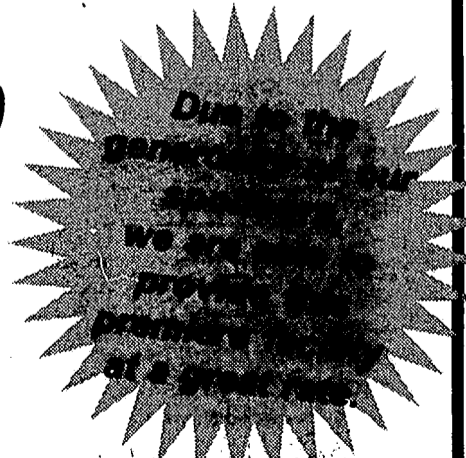
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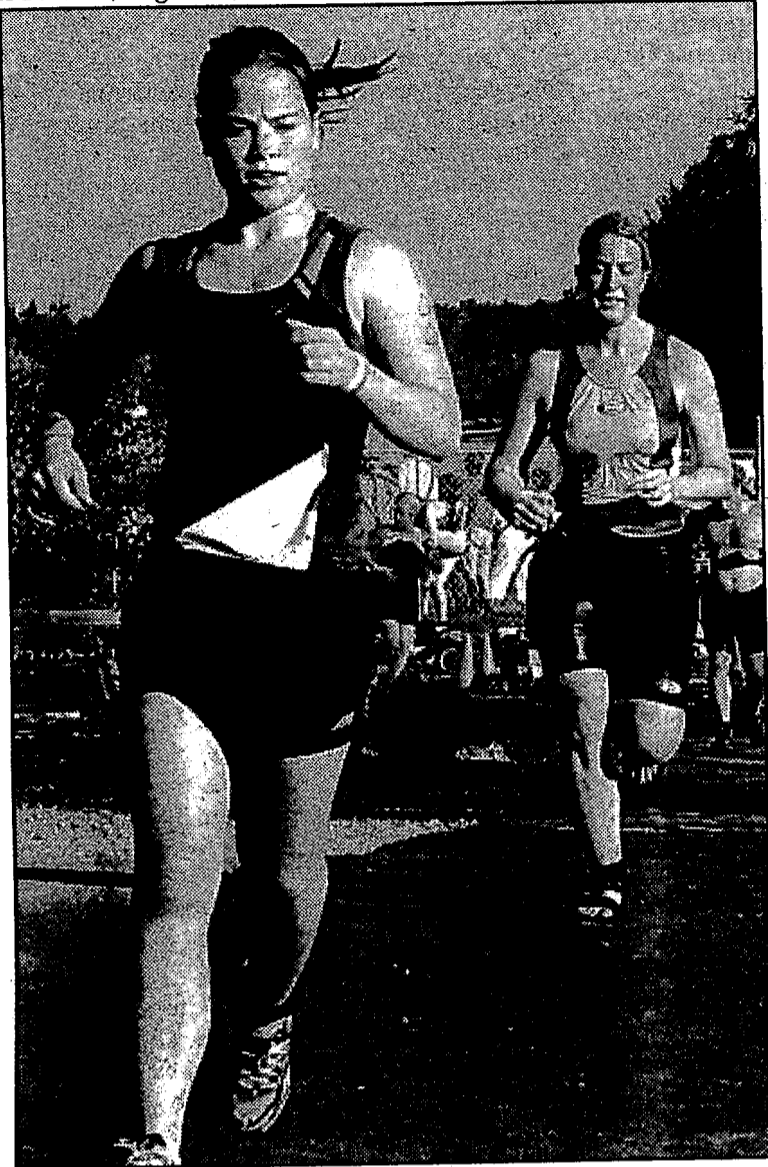
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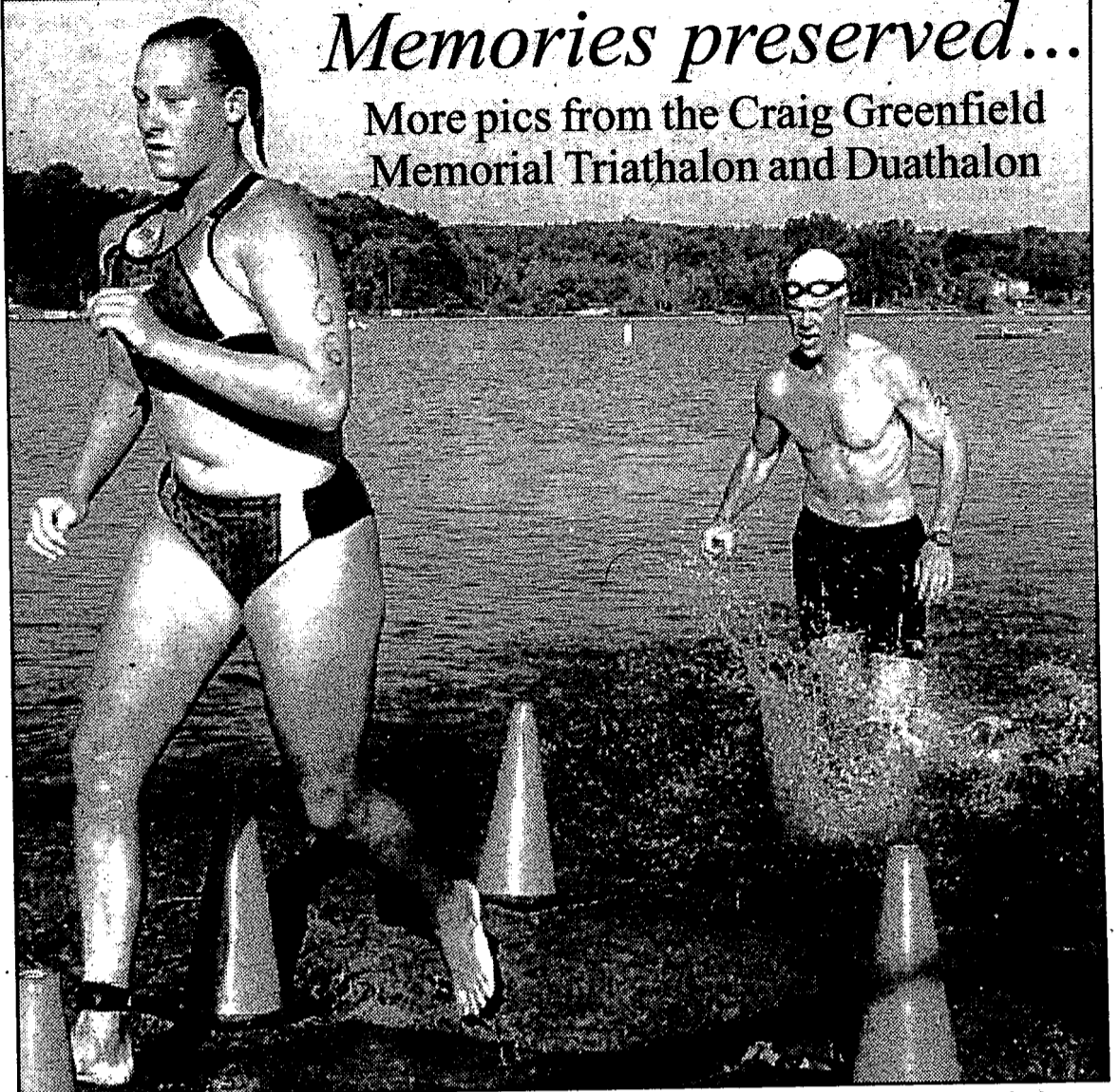
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Swimmers fresh from Deer Lake ran to Depot Park to grab their bikes for the second leg of the race.



Memories preserved...

More pics from the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon

Participants in the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon charge from the water on their way to the biking segment of the race.



Due to the number of participants, the Triathlon was started in four waves. Here, the 34 and up women start into Deer Lake. Photos by Noah Purcell



Organizers and others who participated in the inaugural Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon last year were happy to see this year's iteration draw more spectators.



Last year, the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon had a cap of 300 participants. This year close to 350 people registered.

Triathlon

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-kemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan. This year, event organizer Cory Greenfield, Craig's sister, was optimistic that the event had exceeded the goal of \$10,000. The final tally of money raised at the event will not be known for a few weeks.

Aside from the money raised by the triathlon, a group of 20 runners from Team IN Training raised \$48,000 to be donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in conjunction with the triathlon.

The triathlon was also significant for Team IN Training, as it was the first event the group drew participants from both the west and east sides of the state.

"They definitely made improvements from last year to make it a very classy event. I think it's an exceptional event for spectators because they can walk from one staging area to another," said Anika Halladay, triathlon and cycling manager for Team IN Training.

Team IN Training was a natural fit for the race, as their mission statement "To cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkins disease and myeloma and improve the life of patients and their families," mirrors

that of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and the organizers of the Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du.

The participants in both the triathlon and duathlon, were greeted at the finish line by hot dogs provided by Rudy's Market and ice cream courtesy of Cook's. Immediately after crossing the finish line, participants were treated to water both in towels for the brow and bottles for the mouth.

"It's a great time. I think it's tremendous PR for the area," said Kip Litton, a Clarkston resident who participated in the duathlon.

The duathlon began as the triathlon

swimmers were churning through Deer Lake, and featured a 1.5-mile run, a 16-mile bike ride and finally a 4.5-mile run.

"(The bicycle segment) is a little out of my element," said Clarkston cross country coach Jamie LaBrosse, who ran in the duathlon. "The girls (from the cross country team) volunteer to work this event; it's kind of fun having them cheer for me."

Many staff members of 3 Disciplines, the company responsible for timing and registration at the triathlon, volunteered their time along with members of the Greenfield family and residents of the Clarkston area.

People Poll

What did you think of the Farmers' Market?



"It's nice. A good family oriented activity to get out of the house. They have a different variety of food, produce and crafts."

-David Mitchell



"I'm very excited. I'd like to see more booths. I heard they had more produce early. There was only corn later in the morning, but I'd like to support the local farmers."

-Jo Mitchell



"It looks very successful, but we're here late and everything's gone. It will be a good thing. As it goes on farmers will bring more. It's good for Clarkston."

-Fred Newmark



"It's nice, they have a lot of good vegetables and herbs. Next week we'll be here earlier. My daughter liked the alpaca display."

-Marni McIntyre

By Jim Martinez

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Hubbach continues art after the Viper

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nothing captures the imagination quite like a shiny new sports car shredding the interstate on a sunny summer day.

And few cars capture the public's imagination like the Dodge Viper. Necks craned and swiveled in the 90s enviously trying to catch a glimpse.

Springfield Township resident Bob Hubbach was a major designing force behind Viper mania.

While working for Chrysler in 1991, Hubbach's theme sketch of the Viper helped kick off the phenomenon, but his work did not stop then. He explained a lot of effort went into converting the show car to a production car.

"The original Viper was a show car without feasibility. When they captured the public's mind they looked to make a production model," said Hubbach. "My job was to make it look like the show car, but meet all production standards."

Hubbach credited his coworkers as a very energetic and focused group allowing the Viper to become a corporate standard and legacy. He also acknowledged the efforts of Chrysler President Bob Lutz and Chief Designer Tom Gale.

"No one does the whole thing, but I was given credit of being the principal designer on the production version of the Viper Roadster," said Hubbach.

According to Hubbach, the Viper show car came out in the mid-90's followed by the production model in 1995.

Noting that as a designer he usually worked about 3 years ahead of time, Hubbach said he spent nine years on the Viper.

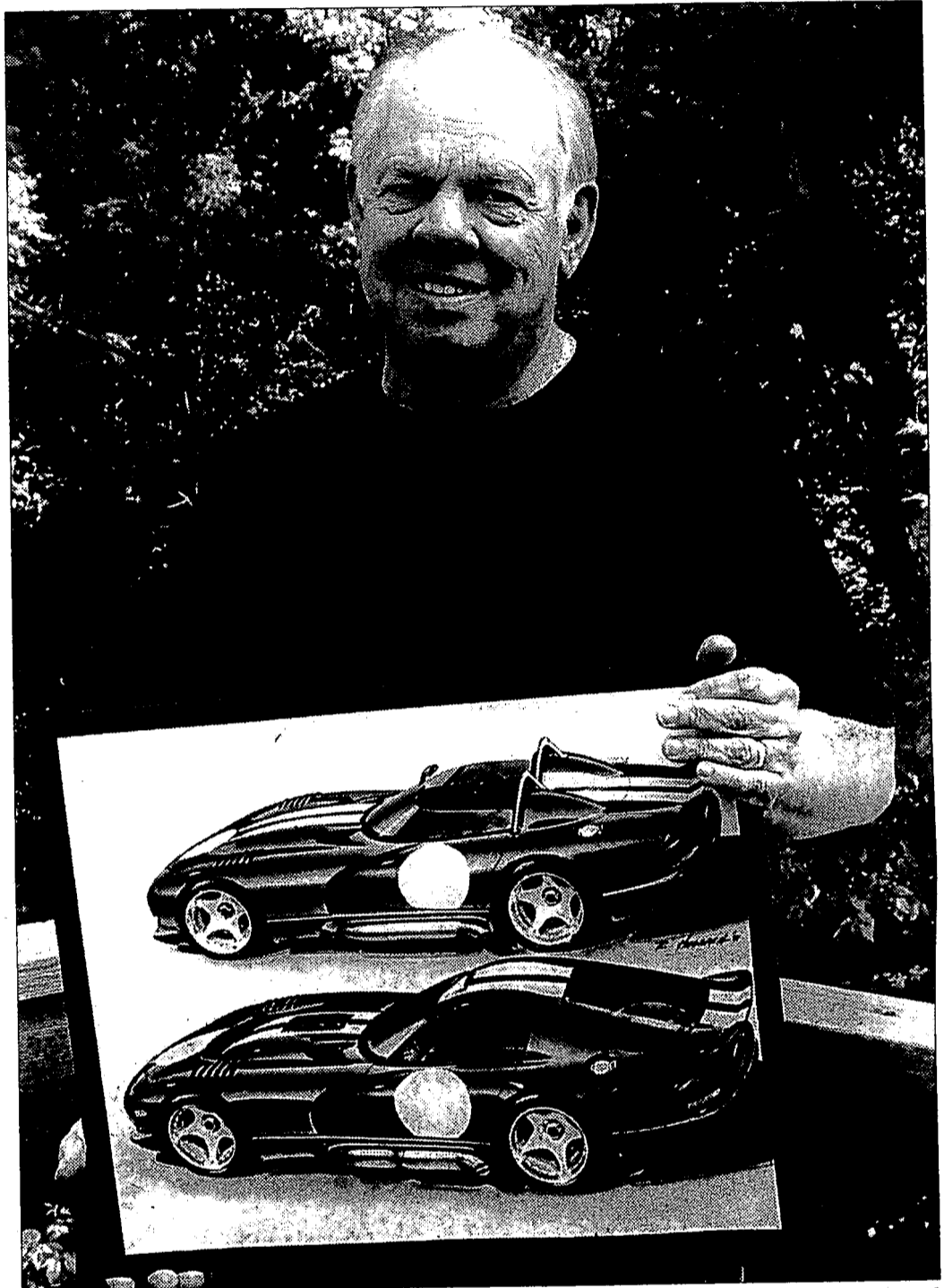
"I poured more energy into that vehicle than anything else. I know that car inside and out."

Besides the Viper, Hubbach's resumé includes work on the Australian Charger during 1970. While in Australia, Hubbach saw the Charger racing.

"They took me to see the car and it was racing. While we knew that was a possibility for the car, it was designed as a less expensive sport coupe from a luxury model," said Hubbach.

Other projects Hubbach participated in are the Chrysler Atlantic, Dodge Copperhead, theme design for Chrysler 300C and the 1994 Dodge Caravan.

In February 2001, Hubbach retired from Chrysler with a group of 32 others after a long successful career. Originally, General Motors hired Hubbach straight from college in 1962 as a designer. His work was conceptual and dealt more with ascetics and styling then engineering. He joined Chrysler in 1967.



Bob Hubbach holds a theme sketch for the Viper GTS Coupe for development and production. Photo by James Martinez

Hubbach continues to use his talents to produce things that appeal to the senses much like his car designs. With an art studio at his residence, he creates many landscape paintings, primarily with watercolors though, he does use other mediums.

"Landscape painting is relaxing. I go out on location and paint what I see... I'll do something small, sometimes big, and then make a larger picture in my studio," said Hubbach.

Noting he must travel light, Hubbach said he seldom carries an easel with him.

"I'll stop along the road when I see something I want to paint. I'll plop down the tailgate on my truck. I paint when I can, where I can," he said.

Hubbach credits his wife, Irene, with foregoing work on some of her interests, such as a pottinghouse, so that he could complete his art studio.

The same appreciation for the rural country evident in his painting, influenced the Hubbach family move from West Bloomfield to Springfield Township in 1973.

"We wanted to be out in the country and we saw the property. Even though the house was small, we decided to get it and never regretted it," said Hubbach.

Besides landscaping art, Hubbach enjoys automotive art by depicting drivers and cars of interest to him in races after researching them.

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Around Town

The Clarkston High School Class of 1975 reunion is set for Aug. 13 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. This event is open for all classes 1973-1977. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Please contact Ann Pytel at 248-620-1430 or email her at tpytel111@comcast.net for more information.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

- It's time for the annual Perseid

Meteor Shower, a time when the remnants of a comet blaze through the earth's atmosphere. Join an interpreter for **"Chicken Little's Night Out"** on Aug. 12 at 8:30 p.m. to roast marshmallows and enjoy an evening scanning the sky for shooting stars, satellites and gazing at the summer constellations.

The cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration is required. Located at the Nature Center.

- On Aug. 13, **"Go Native! Plant an Earth Friendly Garden"** is at the Educational Discovery Center. Tour some

recreated and restored native ecosystems at the new center. Afterwards, learn how and what to plant in your own yard.

Plants, seeds and reference materials will be available to help participants get started. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$2 per child. Pre-registration is required.

- **"Beautiful Butterflies"** is featured on Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Nature Center. These darlings of the insect world are delightful to watch. Learn all about these scaly-winged insects and go on a catch-and-release hunt along the nature trails in search of local samples. The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

- Come out and collect some natural artifacts and examine them under the microscope on Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. See the beauty of nature in **"Nature up Close - Capture and Print Microscopic Images."**

The cost is \$1 per person. Pre-registration required. Hosted at the Environmental Discovery Center.

- **"Basking Beauties: The Turtles"** is on Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Nature Center. Explore the world of reptiles, including the gentle turtles and slithering snakes. Participants will join an interpreter for a hike while learning what these cold-blooded critters eat and how they live.

The cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration required.

To learn about this and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-7280 or 248-625-6640.

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers' 8th District office staff will meet with Oakland County residents on Aug. 15 from 9-11 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall. The staff will spend the remainder of the afternoon visiting with business owners and managers in the community.

Citizens needing assistance with federal agencies, or with comments and concerns, may drop by and talk with the staff. No appointment is necessary.

To contact the 8th district office, please call toll-free 1-877-333-MIKE.

There's always plenty happening at the **Independence Township Senior**

Center:

- Jean Vogt will lead the **"Quilting Club"** on the first and third Mondays of each month at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The next scheduled session is Aug. 15. The first hour is for beginners and the second hour for those with a project started or some experience.

The cost is \$5 per hour class which covers materials, patterns and more. Jean has many patterns and ideas to share as well as techniques.

- Enjoy **Seniors Day at the Michigan State Fair's 100th Anniversary** celebration on Aug. 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free donuts, juice and raffle tickets will await participants on the senior bus. The day features lives entertainment and senior exhibits. Registration deadline is Aug. 11.

- Are you tired of fighting the crowds on **Dream Cruise Saturday**? Have you been looking for someone to go with you to see this world-class outdoor classic car show on Woodward Avenue?

Join us for an early evening preview when a lot of cars are cruising, but the crowds are smaller and the air cooler.

Dinner on your own at Baker's Square. Senior center bus transportation, parking and snack included. Walk a lot, walk a little or bring a lawn chair. Sing up by Aug 16.

- See the world's largest automotive complex that produces the F-150 truck and experience a virtual reality theater adventure on the **Ford Rouge Factory Tour and Diamond Jack's Down River Cruise** on August 17.

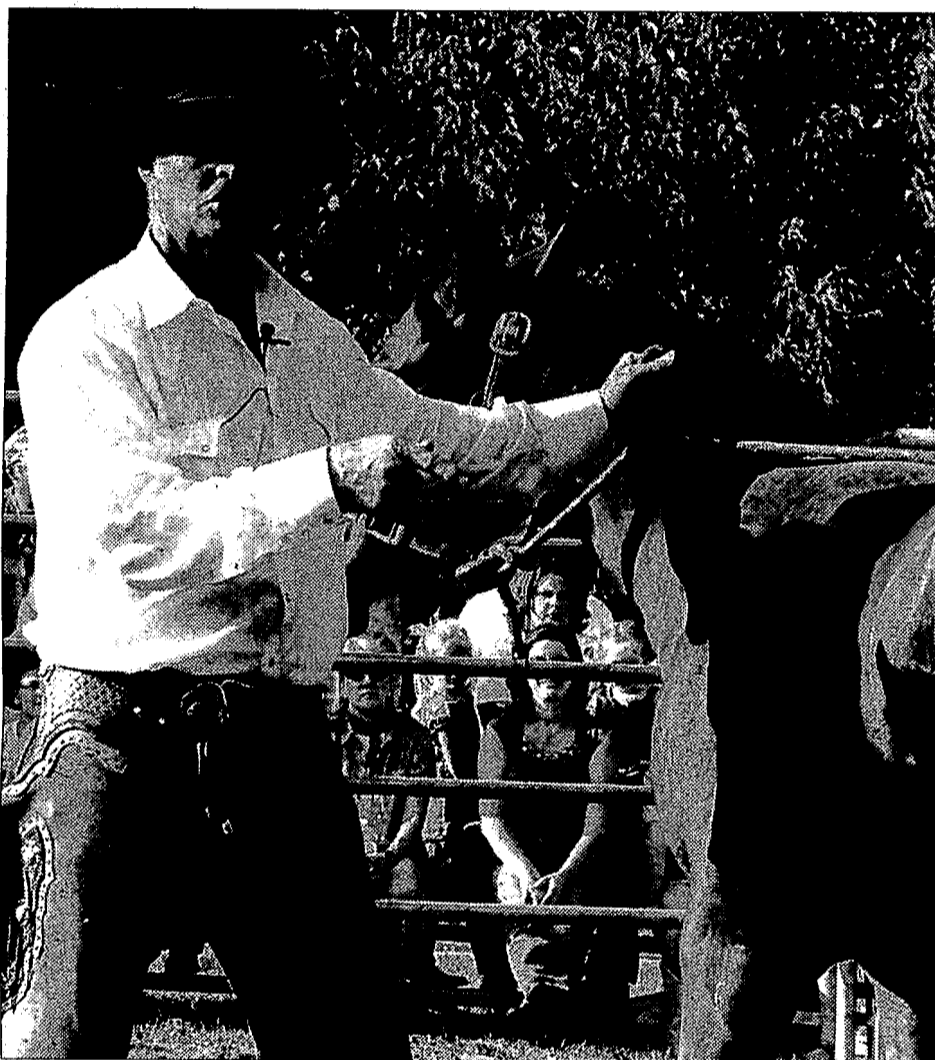
The day begins bright and early at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. Enjoy lunch with a choice of three entrees at Portofino's of Wyandotte. Then board the Diamond Jack for a two-hour cruise of the lower Detroit River with a narration on historic points of interest.

The cost is \$69 for residents, \$72 for non-residents, and includes motorcoach. Pick up a flyer at the senior center for more information.

- Still haven't found just the right trip to make your summer complete? Then join the center on August 24 for a **Boats & Trains Trip** to Ohio.

Travel to the village of Grand Rapids, Ohio to enjoy the quaint downtown's turn-of-the-century beauty and charm. Visit the shops, emporiums, boutiques and restaurants after a 15-

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'Working' the horse...

Paul Daily of Wild Horse Ministries works a horse during the Horse Whisperer Show at Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Maybee Road during the second of two shows August 7. Photo by James Martinez

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Discolored Paper

Clarkston grad returns home for mission tour

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Never in his wildest dreams did former Clarkston resident Shawn Smith imagine he could make a living as an independent Christian performing artist.

But that's just what he did — and his talents were on full display during a special concert sponsored by Christ the Shepherd Church at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston, August 6.

Performing with a group of friends from around the country, Smith came to Clarkston as part of a weeklong tour through various U.S. cities. The eight-day 11-concert tour was part of a larger four week overseas mission trip. The group's return home was delayed and several of the concerts rescheduled due to weather issues in India.

The 1985 CHS grad has worked full time as a Christian singer and songwriter since leaving the area after graduating from the University of Flint-Michigan in 1992. Smith produced 12 albums over the last 13 years. He tours nine months of the year as a performer and keynote speaker while living in West Palm Beach, Flor.

Smith spent the first three weeks of the tour in India helping the needy through a Side By Side Global Work Crew ministry program promoted by Youth Encounter, a Minneapolis-based organization sponsoring several ministry programs.

Smith said this trip differed from others put on by Youth Encounter because it was customized to his ministry schedule and allowed him to personally recruit a "hand-picked dream team."

"We wanted to add a statewide tour after the mission overseas, but the normal schedule didn't work," said Smith.

So with the customized schedule, the group spent their first three weeks in India working in service projects, sharing culture and building friendships in efforts to aid the country's poor.

Much of the group's work revolved around helping



Shawn Smith returns home to perform Christian contemporary music while gathering support for his mission trip to India. Photo by James Martinez

the REACH Home orphanage in Bapatala, India. Smith said the orphanage housed around 280 orphans, but was responsible for educating closer to 350.

At the orphanage, the group spent many long days painting, clearing drainage, digging wells to combat a fresh water problem and other maintenance projects. The group also used its own money to contract out jobs to local professionals to make electrical repairs and install fans and lighting in classrooms.

Having visited India five years earlier on a similar mission trip, Smith knew exactly how he wanted to return if another opportunity arose.

"I said if I go back a second time, I want a group who could do music because music is a universal language. Everywhere we went on the first trip the people asked us to sing. So I recruited musically inclined

people who could share musical gifts and then return stateside," said Smith.

"Our goal with the stateside performing tour is to present 31 bios and pictures of orphans and get sponsors for their education. It costs only a dollar a day for a year."

Every person in the group raised roughly \$4,000 to support the trip through their churches, friends, colleagues and other fund-raisers, said Smith.

The amount accomplished with the U.S. dollar in India amazed Smith, who noted the exchange rate at 42 rupees (the currency in India) to 1 American dollar. The strong value of the dollar allowed them to hire many locals to complete some of the more specialized work.

While seeing the poverty and need for mission work overseas, Smith said he sees the United States as being in desperate need of mission work.

"After completing my first mission, I saw one of the areas most in need of mission work as being the affluent U.S.A. I think there is spiritual poverty in the U.S., especially in the upper middle class. There's great physical prosperity, but spiritual poverty. In some poor countries, there is physical poverty but spiritual wealth... It's not that money is evil, it just offers opportunity for distraction," said Smith.

"Seeing someone experience hunger and have nothing, yet remain hopeful having experienced God's Providence is amazing. The depths of that faith is inspiring."

Smith hopes to make this type of mission an annual event.

"On stage, I have an opportunity to give a voice to mission trips and gather support for worthy causes that make life and death differences," he explained.

Smith said the concert in Clarkston was almost jeopardized when poor weather conditions and flooding forced a difficult flight rescheduling that held some of the group nearly a week.

Smith was excited to return home to perform where his parents, Harriet and Frank, could attend.

Swim Healthy!

Article written by: Dawn Turner, D.O.
Emergency Physician Clarkston Medical Group

School is out, the temperatures are rising, and it is time for lazy days at the pool or on the beach. Swimming is one of the country's most popular summertime activities, and the Great Lake State is no exception. Before you dive in, however, please practice healthy swimming behaviors. These rules apply to all types of recreational water, including swimming pools, water parks, hot tubs, lakes, rivers, or the ocean.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there has been an increase over the past decade of recreational water illnesses (RWIs). RWIs are illnesses that are spread by swallowing, breathing, or having contact with contaminated water. Symptoms range from skin, ear, and eye infections to respiratory infections, but the most common infections are diarrheal illnesses. These are caused by Cryptosporidium, Giardia, Shigella, and E. Coli.

If swimmers are ill with diarrhea and have an "accident" in the pool, then millions of germs can be released. On average, people have 0.14 grams of feces on their bottoms, and if they do not rinse off, then these germs are also released into the water. Lakes, rivers, and the ocean can be contaminated

by sewage spills, animal waste, and water runoff after rainfalls. Many of the diarrhea-causing germs do not have to be swallowed in large amounts to cause symptoms. The young, elderly, and immunocompromised are the most at risk.

How can you help to protect your family and prevent the spread of recreational water illnesses? Healthy swimming behaviors are needed to stop germs from getting into the water in the first place:

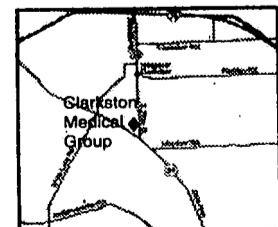
1. Don't swim when you have diarrhea. This is especially important for kids wearing diapers.
2. Don't swallow the water. Try not to get any water into your mouth.
3. Practice good hygiene. Shower before swimming and wash your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers.
4. Take children on frequent bathroom breaks and check diapers often.
5. Change diapers in a bathroom, not at poolside.

If you believe you have contracted a RWI, then please contact your primary care provider or go to your local urgent care or emergency room.

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Milestones

Berendt-Fellhauer to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berendt, of Clarkston, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Julie Elaine Berendt, to Mr. Marc Steven Fellhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fellhauer of Ann Arbor.

Julie is a graduate of Clarkston High School (1998) and The University of Michigan (2001), and is currently

working at a local advertising agency. Marc is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School (1994) and The University of Michigan (1998) and currently works as the producer of the Drew and Mike show on WRIF.

The wedding will take place in Plymouth, Michigan this August 2005

Students achieve success

The following students were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University:

Clarkston - Katie J. Bailey, Sarah J. Booth, Lindsey A. Bramble, Patricia L. Brewer, Kara R. Cantrell, Bradley C. Carlile, Elizabeth K. Clark, Kelly A. Dougherty, Mark D. Garland, Suzanne Giroux, Anna M. Green, Kristie L. Koepke, Laura M. Minando, Christina S. Paci, Brian A. Secord, Trevor W. Sisk, Rachel C. Tyler, Angela R. Vincent, Ryan T. Wheaton, Michael P. Willett and Emily R. Zarzycki.

Davisburg - Sarah A. Beck, Emily J. Broderick, Erin E. Broderick, Jennifer L. Daniels, Renee N. Loubert and Samantha M. Marion.

The following local residents were named to the Dean's List at Liberty University for the spring 2005 semester: **Molly Morgan** of Clarkston and **Kevin Mahan** of Waterford.

Several area residents received their degrees from Lawrence Technological University this past May:

Bryan Crandall received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. **Terry Creech** received a bachelor of science in civil engineering. **Matthew Christie** received a bachelor of science in architecture.

Two area students earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher and were named to the Adrian College 2005 spring semester Dean's List.

Jennifer Blanchard is a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blanchard.

Emily Clark is also a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark.



Jaclyn A. Roy, the class of 2000 from Clarkston High School, graduated from Baker College with an associate's degree in early childhood development.

Jessica Schmansky, of Clarkston, was named to the 2005 spring semester Dean's List at Olivet College. She was one of 208 students who earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Michael Bontumasi, Clarkston, was named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University. Bontumasi earned a 4.0 grade point average.

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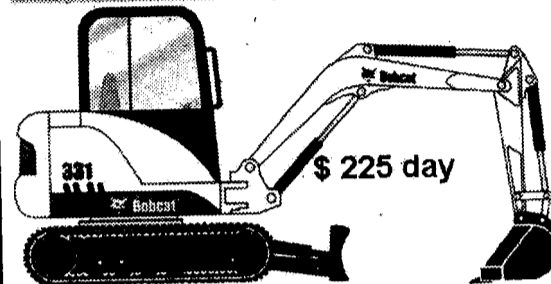
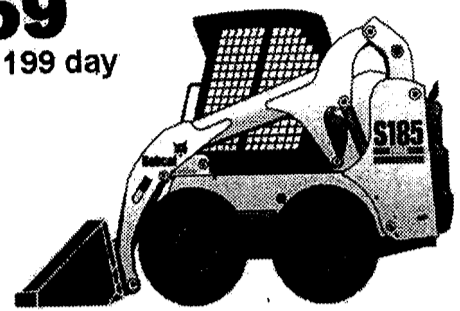
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Religion

This fleeting world

It is hard to believe that summer is coming to an end. Last year, as I was doing my year-end paperwork, I marveled at how fast the year seemed to pass. Yesterday, as I was paying my monthly bills I was lamenting that this year is more than half over and seems to have flown by.

They say time flies when you are having fun, and I have to admit I do have an enjoyable life. Perhaps I should just be glad this life is worth holding on to instead of lamenting its quick pace. Unfortunately, this makes me admit that I'm getting older. The older you get, the less time you have is another reason time seems to go by at a faster rate.

When I was a kid, I remember wishing time away. My thoughts were: I can't wait until school is out, I can't wait until I get my driver's license, I can't wait until I have a real career.

I graduated from Clarkston High School 33 years ago and think that my school years were certainly a short time in my life. Not only has time flown by, but the world I once knew has disappeared before my eyes. My high school transformed into a junior high school, my junior high school is largely demolished and where have all the open fields and country roads gone?

The word of God declares in the Book of James, "Come now, you who say, 'Today or tomorrow we will go to such and such a city, spend a year there, buy and sell, and make a profit;' whereas you do not know what will happen tomorrow. For what is your life? It

is even a vapor that appears for a little time and then vanishes away."

What a terrible sounding thought to see our lives as a vapor, but reality does catch up to us sooner or later. It is best if we see reality sooner.

Why is that? Because we can choose eternal life. Once you make a choice for eternal life you no longer are limited by time or temporal things. When we turn to God, our vision is no longer based on time as we once knew it. Not only does our attitude on time change, but we have the opportunity to see the world from a different perspective. We understand there are many temporal things, but can also focus our purpose on things that are not temporary, but eternal. We do not hold on so tight to our world because we are destined for a better world.

I am glad I gave my life and world to God. As old as I become, I will never live my life as if there is no tomorrow. For me, the end of this life will simply produce the dawning of another life. When changes come, I can enjoy my memories, yet let go to face my future.

I will also live this life knowing how important building my life in the world to come is. Like many Americans, I have become very aware of the need to prepare for my later years. As a Christian, I am also aware of my need to lay aside treasures for the later life. The Bible says that how I live my life here will determine my life in the world to come.

If you notice life flying by, I encourage you to get in touch with the reality of the world to come. It not only helps your eternal standing, but also gives you a proper perspective of this fleeting world.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

'Exploring the Catholic Faith' is a series at St. Daniel Catholic Church exploring Catholic belief and tradition. The series starts Sept. 25 and takes place in the Cushing Center Lounge from 10-11 a.m. Sunday mornings. Orientations about the classes, becoming Catholic and actively practicing faith are scheduled for Sept. 11 and 18 from 10-11 a.m. For more information, call Frieda Arpoika at 248-625-1750. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

Men and women of all ages and faiths are welcome to participate in a **divorce recovery program workshop** dealing with the painful issues of divorce, while promoting recovery and healing. The group meets Tuesdays, starting September 6 from 7-9 p.m. for four weeks in the Cushing Center of St. Daniel Catholic Church at 7010 Valley Park. There is no cost to attend. For more information contact Marge at 248-627-8662 or Bethany at www.bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org.

Children entering grades K-5 are invited to Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church for "Summer Splash - Flirt by Jesus," Sundays in August. The fun starts at 9:32 a.m. and ends at 10:45 a.m. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15. For more information, contact the church at 248-625-3288.

"Diving Deeper" prayer exploration and experience Wednesday evenings at Calvary Lutheran
Please see In Our Churches on page 13B

Church Directory
Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:15 am
(traditional worship), 9:45 (blended worship)
11:15 am (contemporary praise)
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Jonathan Heierman
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Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644
Worship: Sun. 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.,
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
207 E. Maple Street Holly, MI. 48442
248-634-9494
website: <http://www.hollypc.org>
Rev. Dr. Herb Swanson
Sunday Worship Schedule
No Sunday School until after Labor Day
Worship: 10:00-11:00 am
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248-623-1224
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www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:30 am Nursery Provided
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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Rev. Martin Hall
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Nursery Available
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road,
Clarkston 248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.com
Sunday Worship: 8:30am & 10am
Fellowship Time: 9:15am
Adult Sunday School: 9:30am
Children Sunday School available during the 10am service

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5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
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Pastor: Russ Reetsma
Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Choir Practice
6:00 pm Evening Service
Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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an Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am
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at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between
Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 451
Clarkston, MI 48347
Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
Website: www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
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Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
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6:00 pm Evening Worship Service
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248-625-2325

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Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344
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Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry
5pm Evening Worship Service
Studio 7/S.C.O.R.E. - Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry
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6300 Clarkston Road
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 11:00 am
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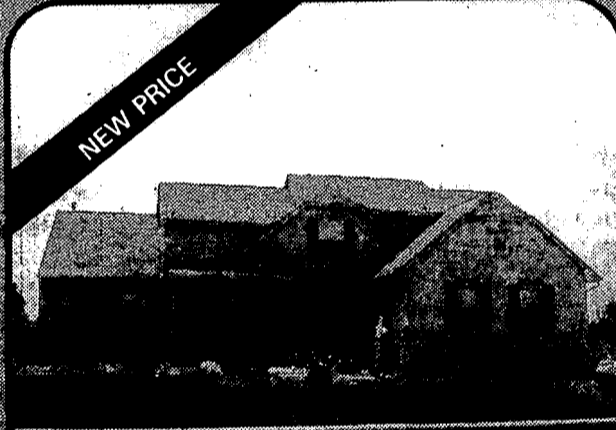
5+ ACRE ESTATE

Top notch contemporary gently nestled on 5.84 heavenly acres. Lustrous hardwood floors, sparkling granite, and arched ceilings accent nearly 5,000 finished sq. ft. Certain to impress. **\$669,000** 76-CAM



NEW LISTING

An impressive 2-story foyer leads to 2,500 dramatic sq. ft. w/a granite kitchen, 9-ft. ceilings, widespread hardwood floors, master w/tray ceiling, and a top-notch location. **\$399,900** 79-BRO



NEW PRICE

Sprawling 2-years-new home boasting oversized rooms, varied ceiling heights, a first floor master retreat, 2-sided ceramic fireplace, and an eat-in kitchen w/toffee-hued maple cabinets. **\$287,000** 10-WEL



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Obituaries

Fernando Sanchez

Fernando Sanchez, of Clarkston, passed away on August 2, 2005. He was 81.

Mr. Sanchez was preceded in death by his wife Marcella and son Anthony; loving father of Paul of Pontiac, Ronald of Waterford, Fernando Jr. (Victoria) of Holt, Stephen (Sherry) of Clarkston, Dave of Pontiac, Mercedes (Tim) Merlino of Ann Arbor, & Marta Sanchez of Seattle, WA; grandfather of Trinidad, Alicia, Julie, Fernando III, Toni, Madeline & Sean; great-grandfather of Selena, Vada, Jack & Shawn; Brother of Lila Silva of TX, Raul of TX, Arturo of Pontiac, Trinidad of TX, Lucy Mellado of Macomb, Mario of FL and Robert of Pontiac.

Mr. Sanchez served in the US Army during WWII. He retired from General Motors with over 40 years of service and was a long standing Clarkston School Board member. He was an avid golfer.

A Funeral Mass was held on August 6, 2005 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Rosary Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Aztec's Youth Enrichment Program, Pontiac. www.legacy.com



Norma Lee White

Norma Lee White, of Clarkston, passed away August 4, 2005. She was 76.

Mrs. White was the loving wife of Otto E. White, Jr. for 54 years; mother of Mona (James) Herring of Tennessee, Marsha (Richard) Childs of Florida, Michele (Earl) Schaffer of Maryland, Otto (Sally) White III of Battle Creek, Jennifer (Douglas) DeFazio of Pennsylvania and Jacqueline (Gary) Kowalczyk of Walker; grandmother of 13; and great-grandmother of one.

She was also the sister of Clem (Dotsy) Twenter of Montana, Emilie (Walt) Wozniak of Montana, John Henry (Julie) Twenter of Washington, Martha Ann (Philip) Revene of Virginia, Connie (Pat) Twenter of Montana and Charles (Sharon) Twenter of Montana.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Funeral services and internment will be in Pilot Grove, Missouri. Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice. www.legacy.com



Irene Hare

Irene Marie Hare, of Waterford, formerly of Royal Oak for 47 years, passed away on July 31, 2005. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Hare was preceded in death by her husband Frank. She was the mother of Ann Trehella of Clinton Township, Julie (Bob) Scislowicz of Clarkston and Ronald Hare of Washington; grandmother of 10; and great-grandmother of 20.

Mrs. Hare was the last Gerber child of 16. For over 40 years she was an active member of Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Clawson. She also loved gardening.

A Funeral Mass was held on August 3, 2005 at St. Anne Catholic Church in Ortonville. Burial ceremonies took place in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Lourdes Nursing Home.

Exarhos Nickolopoulos

Exarhos Aery Nickolopoulos, of Oxford, passed away on August 4, 2005 at the age of 56.

Mr. Nickolopoulos was the father of Nickolas of Waterford; son of Angelique and the late Nicholas of Oxford; and brother of Elaine Nickolopoulos of Clarkston and Penny (Jay) Welter of Oxford. He is also survived by three nieces, two nephews and four great-nephews.

Mr. Nickolopoulos served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A funeral service was held on August 8, 2005 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Veterans Administration or St. George Greek Orthodox Church. www.legacy.com

Laura Spence

Laura Ellen Spence, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, went to be with her Lord on July 31, 2005 at the age of 95.

Mrs. Spence was preceded in death by her husband William. She was the mother of Dolores (Lester) Mack of Waterford; grandmother of Roma (James) Honer of Waterford; great-grandmother of Stephanie and Tiffanie; and sister-in-law of Violet Hendrix. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Spence was a member of Calvary Baptist, having been active in the choir and missions. She and her husband started Five Points Community Church in Auburn Hills in the 1940s.

A funeral service was held on August 3, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Gitche Gumees Bible Camp. www.legacy.com



Dorothy Beatty

Dorothy A. Beatty, of Goodrich, formerly of Auburn Heights, Waterford and North Port, Florida, passed away on August 6, 2005. She was 84.

Mrs. Beatty was the wife of Ralph for 65 years; mother of Maryann (Rev. Sammy) Sheehy of Oklahoma, Carole (Alex) Maxim of Goodrich and Linda (Rod) Allen of Clarkston, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of 10.

Mrs. Beatty was a member of Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, Ortonville and active with Friends of the Library at North Port, Florida City Library. She retired as a L.P.N.

A funeral service is scheduled for Thursday, August 11, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Friends may visit on Wednesday, August 10, 2005 from 5-8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene. www.legacy.com

Marry Kaverley

Mary C. Kaverley, of Waterford, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, passed away on August 3, 2005 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Kaverley was preceded in death by her husband William. She was the mother of Mary Kaverley of Davisburg and Nancy (Thomas) Nye of Waterford; grandmother of two; and sister of Tillie Novak of Clinton Township.

A Funeral Mass was held on August 5, 2005 at Lourde's Nursing Home Chapel in Waterford. Private burial ceremonies took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lourde's Campus or Heartland Hospice. www.legacy.com

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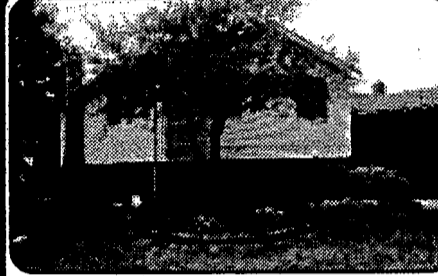
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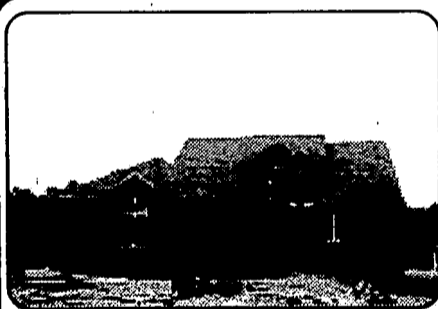
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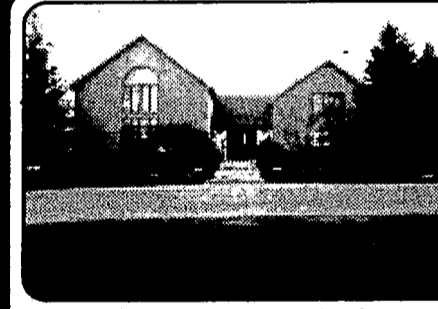
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4 bedrooms and 3.1 baths. Second floor master suite with spectacular bath, gourmet kitchen with hexagonal eating area and family room overlooking scenic ravine. \$715,000 (90MEA)



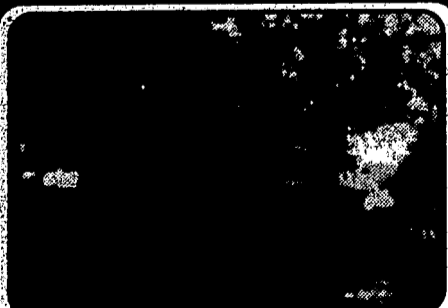
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Light, bright and airy, this home is the stuff that dreams are made of. Spectacular lower level offers gallery area, wine cellar, media room, fireplace, wet bar, full bath and guest or exercise room. \$1,030,000 (30BIT)



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Features open and wonderful floor plan. Two master suites on main floor. Great room. Sunroom on first floor overlooks deck and lake. Lower level has brick fireplace and wine cellar. In-laws quarters. \$800,000 (00SAS)



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Quality is what you'll get with this sharp ranch! Soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, large spacious rooms, finished walkout lower level with 4th bedroom, walls of windows with gorgeous view of the lake. \$397,500 (72COA)



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Almost 2500 square feet of living space with features beyond compare! Three large bedrooms, 3.1 baths, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors on main level, fully finished daylight lower level with wet bar and full bath. \$330,000 (09TUR)

Revolutionary War patriot's grave rededicated

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Living to be 105 seems like a difficult feat to accomplish today.

Imagine living over 140 years ago and fighting in the Revolutionary War, yet still living beyond 100 years.

That's exactly what Solomon Davis, who's buried in Springfield Township, did. The Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Springfield Historical Society honored Davis by rededicating his grave on August 6.

Davis, buried in the Davisburg Cemetery on Davisburg Road, received a new bronze grave marker recognizing his service in the war which earned this country's independence.

"It's our intention not to let these patriots be forgotten. He's been lying here for quite a few years. The grave has been marked, but the marker was taken. There was an SAR marker on the grave, but we wanted his name on there. We thought it was a little more appropriate," said Gerald Burkland, president of the Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (MISSAR). "As Solomon Jones lies here we want him to be assured he's in good hands."

According to the speech given by Burkland of MISSAR, Davis was born in 1760 in Saybrook, Connecticut. He enlisted in the 6th Company of the Connecticut Militia under Captain Abyah Rowles in 1775 despite the age requirements of 16 to 60.

Eight of the regiments of the Connecticut Militia were taken into the Con-

tinental Army and Burkland said Jones appeared to have been stationed on Long Island Sound until Sept. 14, 1775. Long Island Sound was a key area to taking British ships and stopping the supply line. Jones was also brought to help get rid of the British in the Siege of Boston, said Burkland.

Burkland also said there exists suspicion that Jones served in the War of 1812, but no solid proof has been produced.

According to a press release for MISSAR, Jones came to Michigan in 1843 and located in Springfield. He lived in Groveland with his son Jesse for his last five years. Jones died in 1865 at 105 years of age.

At the ceremony, former Vice President General of the Great Lakes District of the Sons of the American Revolution Richard Steele spoke about the patriots of the American Revolution.

"We only think of the patriots as all men. Fighters who signed an oath of allegiance and went to war. That's not true. Men, women and children were all valuable," said Steele.

Steele went on to explain how many militiamen depended on assistance from homes maintained by women during the war. He also pointed out the role of teen drummer boys and spies during the war.

Charlie Martinez, a board member of the Oakland County Historical Society, attended the rededication, but did not address the crowd.

"Thirty-three percent of all the Revolutionary War dead from Michigan are

buried in Oakland County," said Martinez.

Also on hand were several members of the Springfield Historical Society, members of MISSAR, the Elias Cady Society of Children of the American Revolution from Waterford, Chaplain Reverend Hugh Fitch, VFW Color Guard from Post 63 of Clarkston, the MISSAR honor guard and several other interested people from the area.

In an interview prior to the event, Burkland said the MISSAR identified nearly 300 deceased veterans who served in the Revolutionary War. He estimated there to be an additional 1,200

war veterans who cannot be located in Michigan.

Burkland said the SAR has a nationwide membership of 28,000, with 300 statewide made up of proven descendants of those who were patriotic or fought during the Revolutionary War.

The Springfield Historical Society is still looking for descendants of Jones. They know he married his second wife, Hannah Friday, and had seven children: Chauncey, Daniel, Isaac, Timothy, Wealthy, Jesse and Polly.

Descendants of Solomon Jones are encouraged to contact the Historical Society at 248-634-3208.



Musician Allen Peisner plays "God Bless America" at the Solomon Jones grave rededication. Photos by James Martinez



Members of the Elias Cady Society of the Children of the American Revolution stand before the rededicated grave of Solomon Jones where they laid two flower bouquets.



President of the Michigan Society of Sons of the American Revolution Gerald Burkland dressed in Revolutionary War garb.

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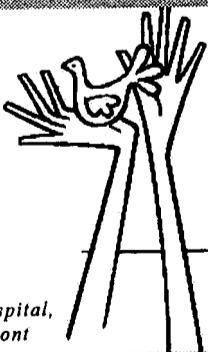
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Viper

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"Sometimes I'll paint the vehicle in the setting. I like to portray the car in its natural element," said Hubbach.

His love for art started with drawing at an early age.

"My parents sent me to art school because I was drawing in school and bugging the teachers. I went to art school on Saturdays," said Hubbach.

While his parents did not share the same deep passion for drawing and painting, Hubbach recalled his father's appreciation for music and credits that for some of his own musical interest.

After tinkering with the piano in college and developing skills on the banjo and harmonica, Hubbach discovered the hammer dulcimer at age 37. From then on, the hammer dulcimer became his instrument of choice.

Most summers since 1975, Hubbach has attended the Original Dulcimer Players Club Fun Festival at the Osceola County Fair Grounds in Ewart, Michigan (often simply referred to as Ewart).

"There's always new people, but people come back year after year. It's a mecca for hammer dulcimer players from out West and East," said Hubbach.

At the festival Hubbach enjoys playing his hammer dulcimer among the other nonelectric instrument musicians from around the country.

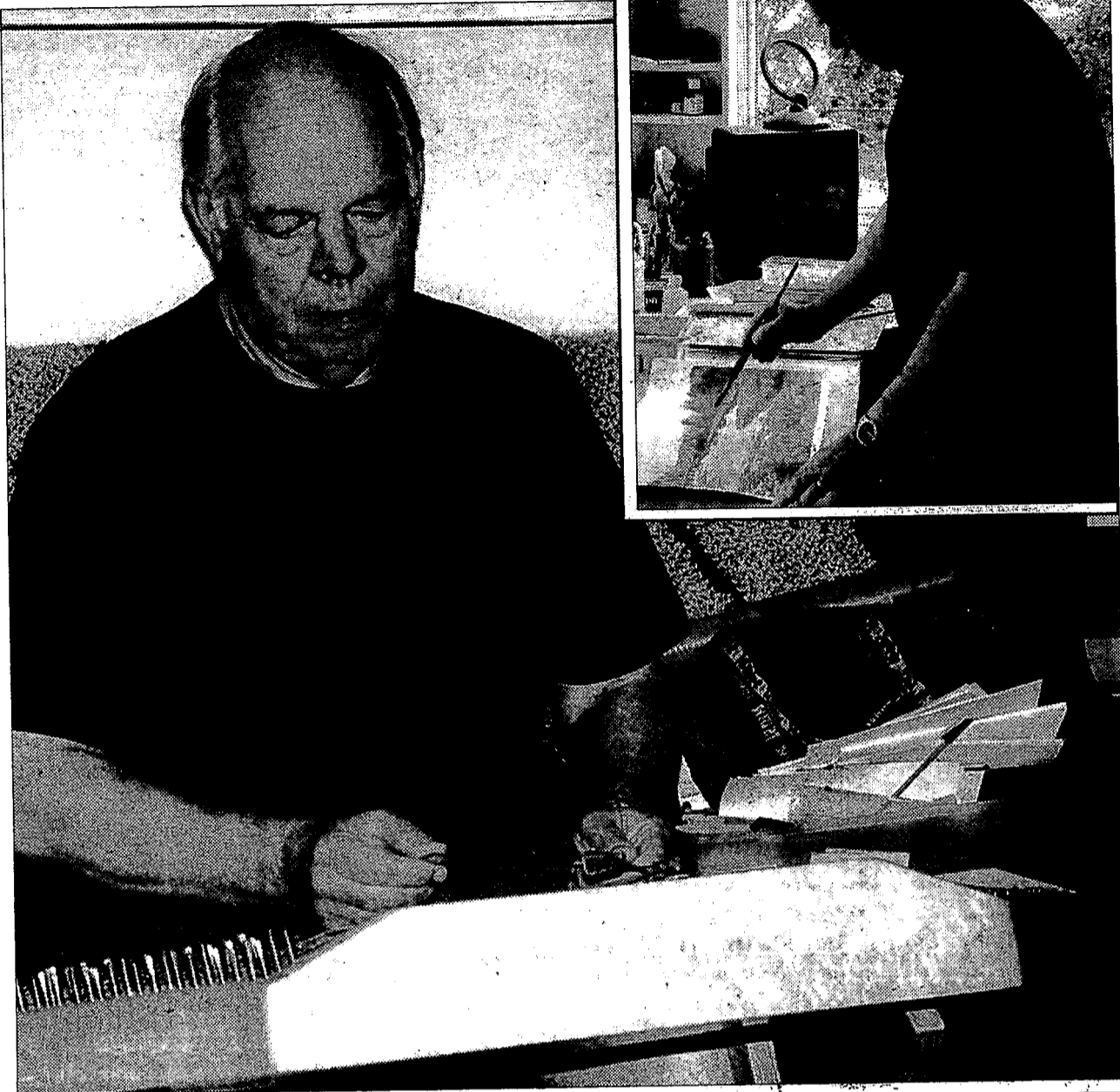
Occasionally, Hubbach teaches workshops at Ewart, "I teach one or two. I don't hand out music sheets. I want them to really get the tune in their head, not to rely on music. You can become a slave to a sheet of music."

This year, Hubbach took a CD named "Up North Down East: Hammer Dulcimer in the Northern Latitudes" to Ewart, consisting of 23 tunes performed by Bob Hubbach with Friends.

While having performed other times with groups on albums, this was the first he recorded on his own.

Bob and Irene Hubbach have two daughters, Erica and Sarah. Erica is married to Scott Koerber and has a son Adam, 11 and daughter Heidi, 9.

Pictured below, the hammer dulcimer has become Hubbach's musical passion. Right, Hubbach paints in his studio in Springfield Township. Photos by James Martinez



Anthony Tartaglione, 4, from Hampstede, North Carolina, dumps a bucket of water over his head to cool off at Deer Lake Beach, while his grandfather Bob Zuver, 64, of Waterford, catches minnows nearby.

Summertime fun

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Lifeguard, Beth Randall, 20 from Clarkston, has the honor of taking care of the life jackets after swimming lessons at Deer Lake Beach on July 20.

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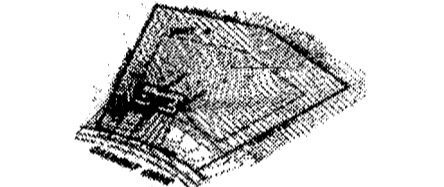
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For more information on these and other activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Children's author Barbara Johns, of "The Cat in the Candle Factory," will be visiting the Springfield Township Library on August 16 at 1 p.m.

Johns will have a book signing and will read to the children. "The Cat in the Candle Factory" is based on the historic Davisburg Candle Factory and the cat that once lived there. John's book will be available for sale, a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Springfield Township Library.

Please contact the Springfield Township Library for more information at 248-846-6550.

Preparations are underway for Clarkston's Labor Day Parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, on September 5 at 10 a.m. The Labor Day parade route should return to the normal route on Main Street through downtown Clarkston.

This year's Grand Marshal will be Penny Shanks, Executive Director for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Penny exemplifies the desire of many people to make Clarkston a great place to live, as well as providing activities and events for all ages.

The parade theme will be "Community Service - A Labor of Love." The Clarkston Rotary is proud of its 65 years of sponsoring this annual event.

Interested in participating in the parade? You can find an on-line application at www.clarkstonrotary.com or contact Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741 or email: mindyjoel@netscape.net.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is very pleased to announce the opening of their newest exhibit "Death on the Millpond: Clarkston Tragedies, Accidents and Losses." This is the 10th exhibit since the museum opened in 1999.

"Death on the Millpond" is unlike anything presented in the past by the society. The subjects explored range from fires, floods and cyclones to tragic deaths and misfortune.

Included is a wonderful display of Victorian mourning customs of the 19th century such as jewelry woven from the hair of the deceased as remembrance pieces for their loved ones. The practice may sound macabre now, but the artistry demonstrated in many of these pieces is beyond compare.

Also included is a large photo display of local tombstones and an explanation of the meaning behind many of the commonly used symbols found in our local cemeteries.

Death was a familiar part of life in early Clarkston. Clarkston's founding pioneers faced hardships every day and survival was never guaranteed. However, they preserved and built a thriving community.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located in the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd. For more information on the exhibit, or to donate a Clarkston artifact, please call the society's office at 248-922-0270.

In Our Churches

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Church through August 31 at 8 p.m. Come explore different prayer postures and learn to praise and worship God in every aspect of life. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Beginning August 7, "Summer Splash" for school-aged children takes place from 9:35-10:45 a.m. on Sundays at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO FIRE PREVENTION CODE ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its meeting on July 5, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees held the first reading and approved an Amendment to the Township Fire Prevention Code, which Amendment is summarized below. A true copy of the adopted Ordinance can be inspected or obtained at the office of the Charter Township of Independence Clerk, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE CODE AMENDMENTS

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 9, Article II, Section 9-16 has been amended to adopt the 2003 Edition of the International Fire Code (the "IFC"), including Appendices B-D, and provide for certain amendments, deletions, and/or additions as follows:

Amends Sec. 101.1 of the IFC regarding the title of the Charter Township of Independence Fire Prevention Code (the "Code").

Amends Sec. 102.1 of the IFC regarding the applicability of the Code to new and existing conditions.

Amends Sec. 102.2 of the IFC regarding exemptions under the Code.

Amends Sec. 102.6 of the IFC regarding referenced codes, ordinances and standards in the Code.

Amends Sec. 102.10 of the IFC regarding applicability of state law in the event of a conflict with the Code.

Deletes Sec. 103 of the IFC regarding the Department of Fire Prevention from the Code.

Adds Sec. 104.12 of the IFC regarding those parties with enforcement authority under the Code.

Amends Sec. 109.3 of the IFC regarding penalties for violation of the Code.

Adds Sec. 109.4 of the IFC to provide for restitution under the Code.

Adds Sec. 112.1 of the IFC to provide for penalty in the Code for improper summoning of the fire department.

Adds Sec. 112.2 of the IFC to provide for penalty in the Code for improper activation of fire alarm systems in the Township.

Adds Sec. 304.4 of the IFC regarding location of dumpsters under the Code.

Deletes Sec. 307 of the IFC regarding open burning from the Code.

Adds Sec. 311.5 of the IFC regarding securing buildings damaged by fire to the Code.

Adds Sec. 401.6 of the IFC regarding boarding or tampering with fire department vehicles to the Code.

Adds Sec. 401.7 of the IFC prohibiting vehicles from crossing fire hoses to the Code.

Amends Sec. 501.2 of the IFC Definitions to amend the definition of Fire Apparatus Access Road; to add the definition of Primary Fire Apparatus Access Road; to add the definition of Secondary Fire Apparatus Access Road; and, to add the definition of Security Gate to the Code.

Amends Sec. 503.6 of the IFC regarding security gates by amending Sections 503.6.1, 503.6.2, 503.6.3, and 503.6.4 of the IFC in the Code.

Adds Sec. 508.5.7 of the IFC regarding installation and location of fire hydrants to the Code.

Adds Sec. 508.5.8 of the IFC regarding blocking fire hydrants and fire department connections to the Code.

Adds Sec. 508.6 of the IFC regarding prohibited hydrant use to the Code.

Adds Sec. 508.7 of the IFC regarding tampering with fire hydrants to the Code.

Adds Sec. 906.11 of the IFC prohibiting sale of defective fire extinguishers to the Code.

Adds Sec. 912.7 of the IFC providing for fire department connections to the Code.

Establishes Michigan Department of Transportation regulations as being the limits referred to in Sec. 3204.3.1.1. of the IFC

Establishes NFPA 30 Table 2-7 with Michigan Amendments "Flammable & Combustible Liquids Rules" as the limits referred to in Sec. 3404.2.9.5.2 of the IFC.

Establishes NFPA 30 with Michigan Amendments "Flammable & Combustible Liquids Rules" as the limits referred to in Sec. 3406.2.4.4 of the IFC.

Establishes NFPA/ANSI 58-1992 standards as the limits of Sec. 3804.2 of the IFC.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Chapter 9, Article III, Section 9-54 (c) (1) has been amended to permit the township fire official to allow open burning on public and private roads with certain conditions.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Repeals the 2000 Edition of the International Fire Code.

Section 4 of Ordinance

Severs provisions found to be invalid from the remainder of the ordinance.

Section 5 of Ordinance

Saves rights and liabilities acquired under existing ordinance.

Section 6 of Ordinance

Provides for effective date of the ordinance.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY: SHELAGH VANDERVEEN, CLERK

Published: 8/10/05

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT OAKLAND COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 2005-299,436-DE

Estate of DAVID F. FOURNIER, Deceased. Date of Birth: April 26, 1951.

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, DAVID F. FOURNIER, DECEASED, who lived at 8110 Englewood Drive, Clarkston, Michigan died May 1, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Nancy L. Fournier, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court as 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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Estate of ESTHER J. ECKHOUT, a/k/a/ ESTHER JANE ECKHOUT, Deceased. Date of Birth: October 18, 1918.

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ESTHER J. ECKHOUT, a/k/a/ESTHER JANE ECKHOUT, deceased, who lived at 6645 Clear Court, Springfield Township, Michigan died June 30, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to LOUIS VanRAALTE, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court as 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Wagner called the July 19, 2005, meeting to order at 7:32 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

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

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda, as amended

2. Approval of the Consent Agenda
Approval of Minutes of July 5, 2005, as amended
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$2,403,137.82

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$2,225,577.82

3. Approval of proposed Consent Judgment in the matter of Chamberlain vs Independence Township

4. Approved Motion to table Dock Ordinance (Keyholing)

5. Approved Motion to deny appeal of FOIA request

6. Approved Motion to approve First Reading of a rezoning request from R-1R to PRO-R-1A for 6150 and 6140 Waldon Road, West of Sashabaw, 11.96 acres, 08-21-400-032, 033 and 013

7. Approved Motion to approve First Reading of a rezoning request from C-3 to R-1A, Rockcroft, 08-33-304-004, 08-33-355-001, 002, 006, 007 and 008, and rezoning request from R-1A to C-3 for Pt of 08-33-354-014

8. Approved Motion for 5% contribution for Street Paving of Bronco, Mustang and part of Paula Drive

9. Approved Motion for approval of the 2004 Audit

10. Approved Motion to table outsourcing payroll to ADP

11. Approved Motion to adjourn at 10:50 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
DATE: August 16, 2005

1. Call to Order

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Roll Call

4. Opening Statements and Correspondence

5. Approval of Agenda

6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.

7. Consent Agenda
a. Approval of Minutes of August 2, 2005 meeting
b. Approval of Purchase Orders
c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Unfinished Business
New Business

1. First Reading of a rezoning request from R-1R to R-1A, Holcomb Road at Allen, South of I-75, 13 acres, 08-20-101-001

2. First Reading of a rezoning request from C-3 and R-1A to PRO/O, (Part of Lot 10) Lot 10, Moon Valley Subdivision, 6527 Maple Road, .5 acres, 08-32-277-005 and 006

3. Capital Improvement Plan

4. Permission to hire Deputy Supervisor
Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business.

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

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Household	130	Wanted To Rent	300
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WANTED: Chevy S10 extended cab pickup or Chevy full size with extended cab; Model A car that needs restoring. 248-623-1751. IICX4-2

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LADY BOWLERS needed for Tuesday morning league. Free babysitting. Call Donna, 248-628-8995. IILX35-2

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PETER STREET GARAGE Sale, August 12, 13- Judah Lake Sub. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE, THURSDAY 11th, Friday 12th, 9am-4pm. Housewares, lamps, bedding, plus size clothes, teen clothes. Too much to mention. 1584 Oneida, Joslyn & Indianwood. IIRX35-1

MOVING SALE: Beautiful solid light oak roll top computer desk, \$250 obo. Call 248-693-6318. IILX34-2

MOVING SALE- RAIN or shine- August 11, 12, 13- 3470 Ray Rd., Oxford. Lapeer Rd. to Meijers (Ray Rd.) east on Ray 3.5 miles. Or, Lakeville Rd. to Hosner, north on Hosner to Ray, west on Ray. Furniture, antiques, saddles, tack, tools, books, dishes, Halloween/ XMas, wicker, toys, color TV, Kubota tractor and lots and lots of miscellaneous. MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, August 12-13, 9am-4pm. Elk View Estates, off Baldwin, north of Seymour Lake Rd. Clothing, yard tools, toys, kid's clothes, baby furniture, twin bed, misc. household items. IILX35-1

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale- Aug. 10-12, 688 Fairledge, off Clarkston Rd. L.O. IILX35-1

HUGE GARAGE Sale: August 11-13, 9am-6pm. Something for everyone! Quality items. 4875 Ramsey Rd, between Baldwin & Sashabaw, off Seymour Lake Rd. IILX35-1

HUMONGOUS GARAGE SALE. Quality items. Construction and carpenter tools, mens work clothing, wood carving tools, garden implements, horse tack & equipment draft & light horse, costume jewelry, linens, furniture, antiques, canning & kitchen items. Aug 12, 13, 14. No previews. 9-5pm. 1531 Sutton, between Baldwin & M-24. IILX35-1

AUGUST 12-13, 9am-4pm. Baby items, household items, maternity clothes, misc. 5203 Forest Valley Drive (Clarkston Rd. & Pine Knob Rd.). IILX34-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale August 11-13, 9-5pm. 1-1/2 miles east of M-24 off Indian Lake on Ridge Rd. Follow signs. IILX34-2

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SATURDAY, THE 13th, 9am-2pm. Wood kitchen set, light wood bedroom set 4 years old, 2 living rooms sets, plenty of misc. pieces. Cash only! 1-75 exit 89, north on Sashabaw to Oakhill, turn east to Perry Lake Wood Road, turn left to Shappie Road, 6084 Shappie Rd., Clarkston. IILX34-1

GARAGE SALE, AUGUST 12, 13, 9am-2pm. 1103 Bequeami, Orion. Clothes, toys, bikes, jogging stroller, miscellaneous. IILX35-1

HELP YOURSELF WHILE helping others. Second Time Around Resale fund raising yard sale Downtown Lake Orion August 12-13. It's not just for children anymore. IILX35-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- Lots of everything. Green Ridge Estates, 8344 Fair Oaks, Goodrich (M-15 to W. Green Rd. to N. Ridge Rd.) August 11-13, 9am-5pm. IILX35-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 42" tractor, 27" TV, kits toys, clothes, refrigerator, lots more. 705 Calgary, off Alberta near Great Lakes Crossing. Thursday & Friday, 9am-5pm. MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, Friday, August 12, 9am-3pm. One day only. Baby stuff, kid's clothes, furniture, and much more. 5945 Snow Apple Drive, Clarkston. IILX34-1

BIG 4 FAMILY Garage Sale! Trains, furniture, appliances, some antiques, exercise equipment, golf clubs, lots of everything. Wednesday- Saturday, 8am-5pm. August 10-13. 3211 Davison Lake Rd., off Baldwin, north of Oakwood. IILX35-1

CLARKSTON YARD/ Pre-moving sale. Plus Sizes, baby & household items, 6420 Ridgewood Rd., off Big Lake & Andersonville Rds., follow signs. August 11-13, 9am-8:30pm. IILX34-1

FRIDAY, SATURDAY- AUGUST 12, 13, 9am-5pm. 3812 Mac Duff, off Orion Rd. Baby items & other goodies. IILX35-1

CLOTHING, CRAFT & CANDY supplies, baked goods, misc. household. 3806 Country View- Baldwin & Seymour Lake Rd. August 11-13, 9-4pm. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE- Lots of everything! August 11-13, 9am-6pm. 2880 Buckner, Lake Orion (off Clarkston Rd., between Joslyn/ Baldwin). IILX35-1

AUGUST 12, 13, 9am-4pm. Teacher's supplies, washer, dryer, tools, kitchen, shelves, cabinets, bicycle, baby clothes, etc. 1112 Miller. IILX35-1

PORCH SALE, SPECIAL discount: Antiques, antique table & chairs, videotapes, books, kitchenware at 50% off. 10 Park, Oxford. Thursday- Saturday, 10-5pm. IILX34-2

GARAGE SALE- CLARKSTON Rd./ Baldwin area. August 11-13, 9-5pm. 4609 Mountain View Trail and Kleis.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Sale, 5011 Durham Ct., S.E. corner of Sashabaw/Oakhill, August 12, 13, 9-5pm. Oak furniture, patio set, Hot Wheels, collectibles, baby/kid items, decorator & houseware items. Quality sale don't miss!! IILX35-1

LARGE 2 FAMILY garage sale. Many great items. Thursday August 11 through Saturday August 13, 8am-6pm. 1130 North Hurd Rd., Orionville. 1 mile west of Baldwin off Oakwood. IILX35-1

AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 9am-5pm. Antique Jenny Lind bed, very old youth bed, large cup & saucer rack, ladies clothing sizes 6-14, jewelry, shoes 7-1/2 & 8, old reel to reel tape recorders & tapes, LPs, books, & much more. Healthy coffee display & samples. 5447 Heath Ave., Clarkston, off Maybae. IILX34-1

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, Collectibles, misc. Aug. 11, 12, 13, 10am-4pm, 903 Westlake Ave. in Waterstone, W. of Lapeer Rd. Market St. to Westlake. IILX35-1

MOVING SALE- RAIN or shine. 1731 West Leonard Rd. in Leonard, August 11, 12, 13. 10 years accumulation. IILX35-1

HUGE SALE AUGUST 11-14, 9-5pm. Home decor, 6 kitchen chairs, antique radio & cabinet, riding mower with snowblower & attachments, 3-1/2" trash pump, antique dining table, too much to list. 1355 North Baldwin, Oxford. IILX35-1

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REFRIGERATOR, dressers, beds, and misc. 9am-6pm August 10-18, 789 Orion Rd. (Atwater & Flint). IILX35-1

HUGE SALE! August 11-13, 9am. Furniture, clothes, shabby chic, unique treasures. 5458 Hummer Lake Rd. (south of Oakwood, west off Baldwin). IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE- August 11-13, 9am-6pm. 4038 Silver Valley Dr., off Silverbell, between Joslyn & Giddings. 50% of proceeds donated to American Cancer Society! IILX35-1

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OAK DINING SET- 64" rectangular table plus 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet with hutch, \$700. 248-391-0776. IILXZM4-2

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ROCKER RECLINER, \$50. Antique pump organ, \$125. Traditional couch, \$50. Student desk, \$15. Nightstand, \$55. Traditional china cabinet, \$95. 248-236-9676. IILX35-2

FULL SIZE SOFT side waterbed, with box springs, 8 adjustable flotation tubes, excellent condition, \$100. 248-628-5898 IILX34-2

FOR SALE- Living room furniture: couch wingback chair, two side chairs. All blue. 248-391-8198 evenings. IILX35-2

DRESSER AND MIRROR, night stand, solid oak, excellent, \$250. 248-693-6951 IILX35-2

COLONIAL OPEN hearth dining set, hutch, table (2 leaves), 5 chairs, \$550. 248-627-9973 IILXZM51-2

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BRAND NEW: pillow top mattress set, still in plastic, never been used, \$95. Cherry dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, new, \$390. 248-931-1127. IILX35-1

PANASONIC 65" TV approx 3yrs old, \$900; Hotpoint gas stove approx 2yrs old, self-cleaning \$275; Whirlpool dishwasher, approx 8yrs old \$45. 248-693-0044 IILX34-2

LEATHER SOFA and loveseat, mauve, \$200 each. Sofa and loveseat, splashcolors on white, \$200 each. 248-431-0619. IILX34-2

WOODEN TRESTLE Table with 4 ladder back chairs and bench, pine, \$300; LaBarge table- sculpted metal frame base with glass top \$60. 248-393-3408 IILX34-4dhf

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KENMORE SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, with ice & water maker and electric stove, good condition. \$500 for both. 248-709-4573. IILX34-2

KENMORE Heavy Duty gas dryer, works great, \$150. Matching heavy duty washer, needs repair, \$50 (doesn't spin clothes dry). 248-623-1751. IILX4-2

GE PROFILE gas dryer, extra large capacity, excellent condition, \$100 obo. Kenmore upright freezer, excellent condition, \$75 obo. 248-236-9321. IILX4-2

FRIGIDAIRE LARGE chest freezer, good condition, \$75 obo. 248-693-8136. IILX4-2

AMANA REFRIGERATOR 25 cu. ft.. Bottom freezer with automatic ice, black, never used. \$1,350 obo. 248-625-8742. IILX4-2

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BOLENS 14HP GARDEN tractor 42" cut, snowblower attachments, 36" snowblower, \$500. Bolens 8hp chipper/shredder, used twice, \$400. 1982 GMC Ryder truck, 22' box, \$1,000 obo. Miscellaneous thermal windows, brand new. 248-969-4914. IILX35-2

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1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan 200,000 miles, excellent condition, lots of new parts, burns no oil, needs torque converter seal, \$600. 248-628-6867. IILX24-12nn

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HIGHTOP FORD Conversion van E150, 361, loaded- TV, VCR, leather interior, tow package, A/C front & rear. Well maintained, runs great. \$3,500 obo. 248-628-6023. IILX35-4nn

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1994 GRAND CARAVAN- dark green, 156,000 miles, 3.8L V-6, runs/ looks good, good airbags. Needs battery, hood release, trans work. Fix & drive, or use parts. \$800 obo. David 248-969-0650. IILX35-12nn

270 TRUCKS

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2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 Heavy Duty 4x4 pickup, extended cab. Tonneau cover, running boards, box liner. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$19,000. 248-693-8749. IILX34-4nn

2000 DURANGO 4X4, silver. Good gas mileage, all power, CD player, trailer package. Excellent condition, never a problem! 105,000 miles. \$7,400 obo. 248-628-9824.

1991 FORD RANGER, 6 cylinder XLT. Southern truck, clean. \$2,400. 248-343-3461. IILX35-2

1991 GMC SIERRA- air, stereo, Stepside, black with silver interior. V-6, 5 speed, runs great, looks good, tonneau cover, styled steel wheels, new tires, \$3900 obo. 248-989-7938. IILX24-12nn

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1999 GMC JIMMY SLT- 69,876 miles, all power, 4WD, moonroof, leather interior, climate control, \$7600. 248-674-3075. IILX3-2

FORD F150 1994- good work truck, 161,000 miles, \$3300 obo. 248-421-8222. IILX2M43-12nn

1991 JIMMY 4x4, 4 door, lots of new front end parts, good tires, runs great. \$1400 obo. 810-797-8235. IILX2M43-12nn

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Limited Edition. 54K, excellent condition. \$10,000 obo. 248-431-3716. IILX2M43-12nn

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1997 FORD F-150, XLT, regular cab, automatic, Triton V8, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise, alloy wheels, captains chairs, trailer package, 118,000 miles, great condition, \$4,600. 248-693-4555 IILX228-8nn

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2000 F150 V8. Tool box & bedliner. 100,000 highway miles. looks/ runs great. \$7,800. 248-236-0341. IILX24-12nn

1984 GMC PICKUP, 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, needs tailgate, good work truck. \$700 obo. 248-628-2117 IILX2M47-12nn

1999 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 Sport, 2 door, V8, red. 94,000 miles. Runs good. \$5,800 obo. 248-391-1288. IILX229-8nn

2000 CHEVY S-10 extreme, ext. cab, black w/ gray interior, 88,000mi, gas gauge does not work, seat adjuster does not lock seats in. Brakes may need work, \$6,700. 248-693-0044 IILX34-12nn

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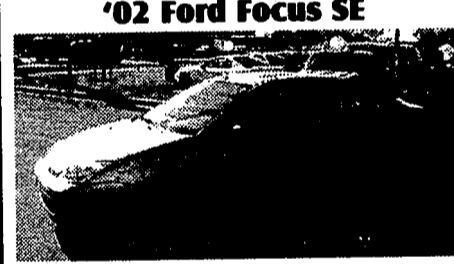
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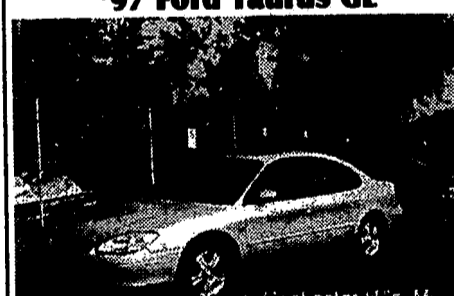
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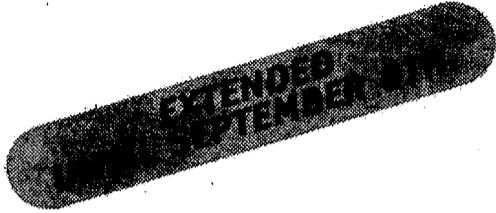
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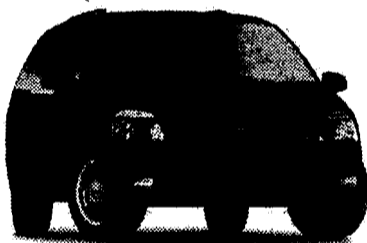


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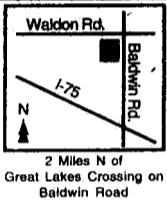
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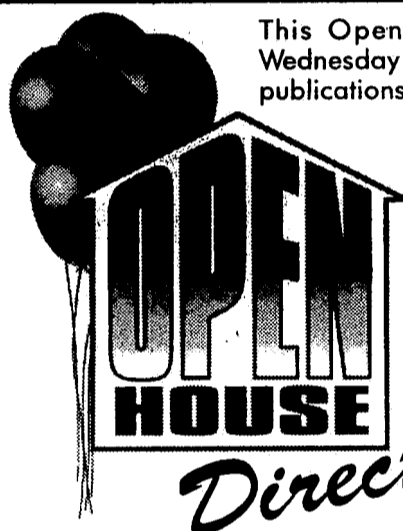
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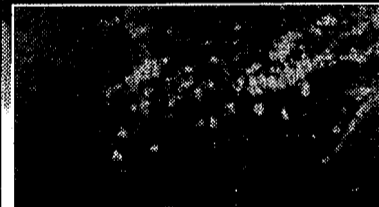


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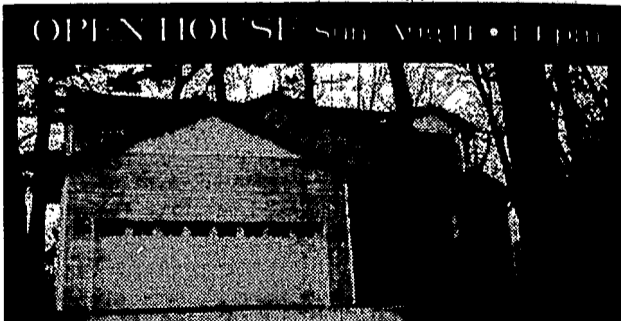


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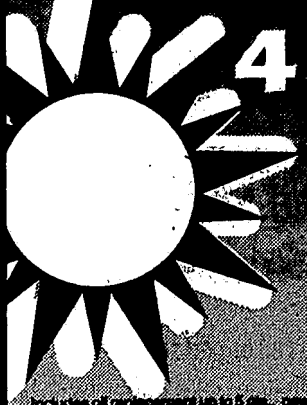
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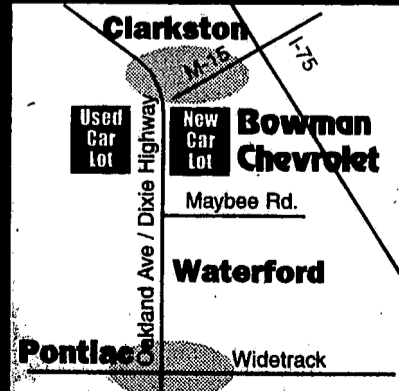
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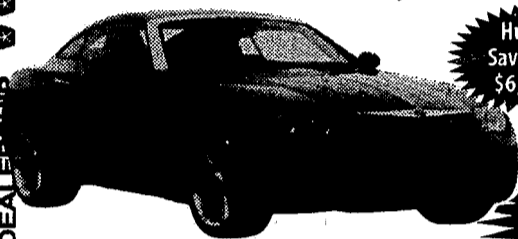
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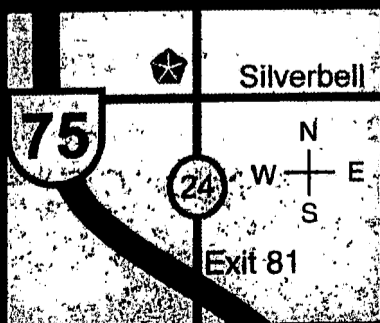
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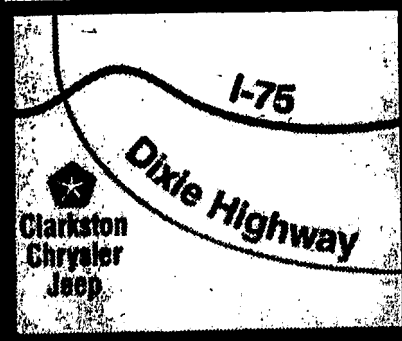


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