

Have a safe and happy Labor Day!

Clarkston News

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Feelin' the burn...

The Stand Ministries visited Clarkston Community Church this past Sunday. Getting a lift from The Bull (a.k.a. Clarkston resident Johnny Lewis) are (left) Jonathan Tonks, 8, and Connor Kornas, 7. For more great shots of the powerlifters, please turn to page 8A. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Rotary hosts 65th Labor Day parade

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

This labor day is the 65th time the Clarkston Rotary's parade rolls down Main Street.

The theme of this year's grand affair is "Community Service: A Labor of Love."

"We are representing Clarkston. So many groups act and so many people volunteer their time in this area," said Joel DeLong, chairperson of the Clarkston Labor Day parade committee. "No matter where you go, there's someone representing a group."

The parade begins at 10 a.m. and runs for approximately one hour. Unlike this year's Fourth of July parade, the Labor Day parade will run from Church Street to Main Street to Miller Road and continue towards St. Daniel's church.

This year's grand marshal is Penny Shanks, executive director of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

"She exemplifies everything that's nice about the community," said DeLong.

As of Aug. 29, 40 groups have signed up to take part in this year's festivities. DeLong expects the final tally to be as high as 55 or 65.

Registration is officially open until Sept. 2. For more information on the Clarkston Rotary's Labor Day parade, call 248-625-9741 or email inquiries to mindyjoel@netscape.net.

Country Fair approaches

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On a day celebrating workers there is a lot of fun to be had down Clarkston Road.

The First Congregational Church in Clarkston is celebrating its 11th Annual Labor Day Country Fair and Classic Car Show Sept. 5.

Visitors can enjoy a wide range of events including live auctions, a dime auction and a bake sale. An eclectic range of items can be purchased or won ranging from Detroit Piston tickets and movie passes to baked goods and antiques.

There also will be a kid's mid-way area, giant garage sale, classic car show and D.J. Mark Farnsworth

Please see Fair, page 18A

Millstream

Four time world champion anchors in Clarkston.

Page 1B



Meet Clarkston's new teachers

Page 4A & 5A



Sports

Check out the first half of the season previews!

Page 14A

Back to school at Everest Academy!



Everest Academy kindergartner Deana Sandoz-Sahutske waits to be picked up from school on her first day, Aug. 29. Photo by James Martinez

The Clarkston News

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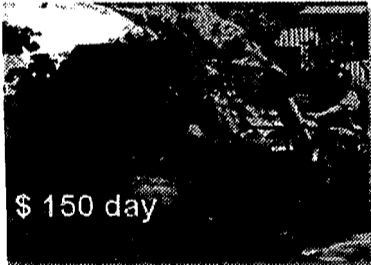
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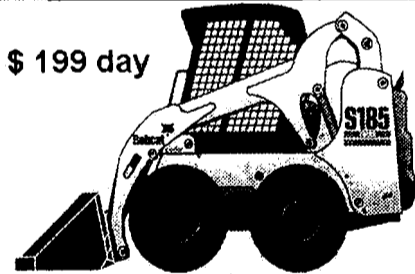
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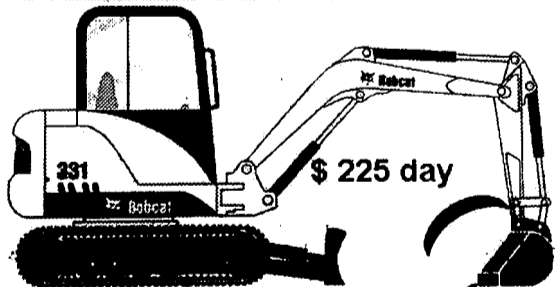
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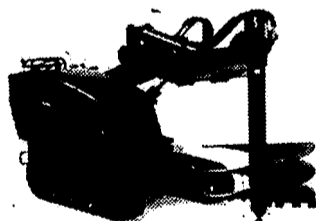
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The Second Front

Briefly

Pancake breakfast

The Clarkston Masonic Lodge (Cedar 60) will host an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Stop in to enjoy pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, milk and tea.

Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. We will serve until the parade starts at 10 a.m. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors age 62 and up, and \$3 for children age 3-12.

Sandwich boards allowed — for now

Businesses in downtown Clarkston may keep sandwich boards along the sidewalk during operating hours while the city council reviews the sign ordinance.

In a letter to business owners from City Manager Art Pappas, the city council decided to let businesses use the signs "as long as they are taken in after business hours or when the business they pertain to is closed."

The letter also stated the council is depending on businesses to use discretion in regards to sign size and pedestrian safety.

Several months of complaints prompted discussion over the signs at both city council and planning commission meetings.

Pappas said the signs were technically illegal according to city ordinance, but the council is considering vague recommendations by the planning commission to allow them to a certain extent. He said the recommendations provided support for the signs, but presented little specific detail putting the matter back in the council's hands.

Chamber's annual meeting on Sept. 16

Attention Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members — don't forget to make your reservation for the upcoming chamber Annual Meeting, Awards and Election night on Sept. 16 from 6-9 p.m. at the Oakhurst Country Club.

Once again six board of director seats are open.

According to Chamber Director Penny Shanks, four directors have elected to return to the board: John Nannini, Tim Patterson, Jason Ryan and Shelagh VanderVeen. Two new names are currently nominated: Bill Burr and Deborah Pauly.

Chamber members have the right to nominate additional candidates. This can be done by submitting a written petition for candidacy with 25 signatures of chamber members in good standing. The petition must be received at the chamber office no later than 4 p.m. on Sept. 1.

If additional nominations are received, a ballot election will take place at the annual chamber meeting. If there are no other qualifying nominees, the board seats listed above will be elected by voice vote at that time.

For more information or to place your reservation, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 248-625-8055.

Got News?

Give us a call at 248-625-3370.

We'd love to hear about it!



Ed and Ruth Coulson display just a few of their clay pieces. The couple is showing at the Franklin Art Show on Sept. 5. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Couple to attend Franklin Art Show

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Looking for something to do over the long Labor Day weekend? Interested in something unique?

Then hit the road for the Franklin Art Show's 25th anniversary celebration "Art on the Green" to visit Independence Township artists Ruth and Ed Coulson.

The Coulsons will show their clay pieces along with more than 60 other artists.

"We really enjoy this show. It's a nice place to present our work. It's a smaller, intimate show," Ruth said.

Ruth added that she participated in the Franklin show once before. She first attended the art show earlier in her career in the 1980s. About three years ago, the couple was asked to present together.

According to the Coulsons, Ruth was participating in a private showing with friend Elizabeth Lurie. Lurie's friend Peggy Kerr, then an organizer for the Franklin

Art Show, attended the showing and was impressed with the local artist's work.

"We got a verbal invite not too long after that," said Ed.

"It was one of the first times we had shown our work together," remembered Ruth. "It was fun. The work compliments each other."

Ruth began her career in art in the 1970s. She holds a bachelor's degree in art and has taught art for more than 30 years. Her preferred medium is clay, and she once studied at the Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

"I've branched out recently to metal and wood," said Ruth. "I was studying at Oakland Community College and am now working on my master's at Wayne State University."

Ruth enjoys focusing her pottery on what she calls "image boxes." The work resembles a painting she makes into "3-D."

Please see Couple, page 18A

Leadership Clarkston work behind scenes

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Although little has been heard from Leadership Clarkston in the past few months, plenty is still happening.

According to Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Director Penny Shanks, the first goal of the joint effort is almost complete — a steering committee is mostly formed and plans are to hold its first meet-

ing this coming October.

"We currently have representatives and alternates from Springfield Township, the City of Clarkston, Clarkston Community Schools and the Chamber," said Shanks. "We are waiting on those from Independence Township."

Shanks said the first meeting of the committee will be organizational. She anticipates three items of discussion: identifying the roles of the committee

members and their responsibilities, identifying one new project and identifying one existing project.

"We're looking for the committee to meet quarterly," said Shanks, "and have a joint meeting once a year, probably around February, where everyone can be caught up and the steering committee can make presentations to the boards."

A second goal of Leadership Clarkston was completed the very week

after the group's last meeting in June. A weblink was created on the chamber's Web site leading to a separate information page.

"Right now that page still has the group's goals and objectives listed," said Shanks. "As soon as the steering committee meets, we will update and refresh the page."

The Mission of See Leadership, 18A

Faded Ink

Introducing Clarkston School's new teachers

Plenty of new faces will soon be running around the Clarkston School district.

With so many changes (in buildings, in redistricting and with the start of a new school), *The Clarkston News* is taking a moment to present the district's new teachers over the next two weeks.

So take a look – and enjoy meeting those who are shaping Clarkston's future:

Rodney Pierson is a new fourth grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary. He earned his bachelor of science in geology with a post-bachelor teaching certification from Eastern Michigan University and Oakland University.



What brought him to Clarkston? "The small community as well as the friendly atmosphere associated with such a 'family.'"

Steve Baker is the new K-5 physical education teacher at Andersonville Elementary. He earned his bachelor degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University. He came to Clarkston for "the community atmosphere."



Marisha Sunday is a sixth grade math teacher at Sashabaw Middle School. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan – Ann Arbor and has been teaching for two years.



Why did she want to work in Clarkston? "The great community support, involved parents and wonderful students."

Carianne Elizabeth Wargowsky will teach eight grade language arts and ninth grade oral communications at Clarkston Junior High School. She holds a bachelor of English.



"I have heard great things about the Clarkston community, its schools, staff, students and programs. I am excited to now be a part of this team."

Hank Passmore holds a special education degree in cognitive impairment from Eastern Michigan University. He will teach sixth and seventh grade autism in the spectrum disorder program.



Passmore already has experience in the schools. He previously worked for Clarkston Schools as a para-professional and on the grounds and maintenance department.

Mindy Hart holds a special education degree in learning disabilities from Michigan State University. She is currently working towards her master's degree in emotional impairments with an endorsement in autism.



Hart is teaching elementary autism in the spectrum disorder program. This is her second year of teaching.

Why come to Clarkston? "The ASD center program and this is my hometown!"

Kimberly Strader is a new autism spectrum disorder teacher in the SPICE program at the Early Childhood Center. She currently holds a degree in elementary education from Oakland University and is working on a special education master's degree with endorsements in autism and early childhood.



"I came here for the autism program and I also moved to the community. I wanted to work where I live."

Cynthia Pebley is a new sixth grade social studies teacher at Sashabaw Middle School. This is her third year in teaching.



Pebley holds a bachelor of science in elementary education from Oakland University. She earned a master's degree in curriculum and teaching from Michigan State University.

She said she came to Clarkston because the district's wonderful reputation, great schools, growing community, involved parents and awesome kids.

Lynn Gasparella holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan – Ann Arbor. She is a new sixth grade language arts and technology teacher at Sashabaw Middle School.



"I grew up in a town similar to Clarkston and was fascinated by the amazing community involvement in and out of the schools. I also noticed the excellent athletic programs in all the schools. Being a college athlete, I was very happy to see a well balanced community in extracurricular activities and the core academic curriculum."

Natalia Hausmann is a new fourth grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary. She earned a bachelor of arts in English literature with elementary and middle school certifications from Marquette University in Wisconsin.



"I truly enjoy the 'small town' community atmosphere in Clarkston. Also, all of the warm and smiling faces, as well as the high rate of student success have brought me here."

Julie A. Spencer-Potter is a sixth grade technology teacher at Sashabaw Middle School. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and a master's degree from Ferris State University. She is now in her tenth year of teaching.



Why did she come to Clarkston? Easy, she relocated from Grand Rapids with her husband.

Dan Mooney holds a bachelor of science in elementary education from Central Michigan University. He will teach seventh grade math and physical education at Sashabaw Middle School.



"I have had family and friends attend Clarkston Community Schools and hear wonderful things about the district. I also like the 'small town' feel of Clarkston."

Please see Teachers, page 11A

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Nine of Clarkston's 11 schools made AYP

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In what grammar school students might consider poetic justice, the Clarkston schools received their Annual Year Progress report card from the Michigan Department of Education on Aug. 19.

While the Clarkston schools will still get desert, there are areas for improvement.

On the whole, the district met or exceeded the AYP standards in the elementary, middle and high school levels.

"AYP is a benchmark for us. You can't just sit still. At every school there is an improvement plan," said Dave Reshke, Clarkston schools' assistant superintendent.

Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Independence, North Sashabaw, Pine Knob and Springfield Plains elementary schools, along with Sashabaw Middle School all received A grades. Clarkston Elementary School and Clarkston Middles School met AYP standards with B grades.

But, a passing grade at one school may not qualify another for AYP. Such was the case for Clarkston High School and the B grade it received this past year. CHS showed a downward trend in all four AYP categories, which are English Language Arts, Mathematics,

Science and Social Studies.

"The higher (a school's score is) the harder it is to show your gain," said Reshke.

"The whole AYP system is flawed. But, we don't complain about it in Clarkston. We try to teach the kids well and hope (the schools) comply with what the state requires."

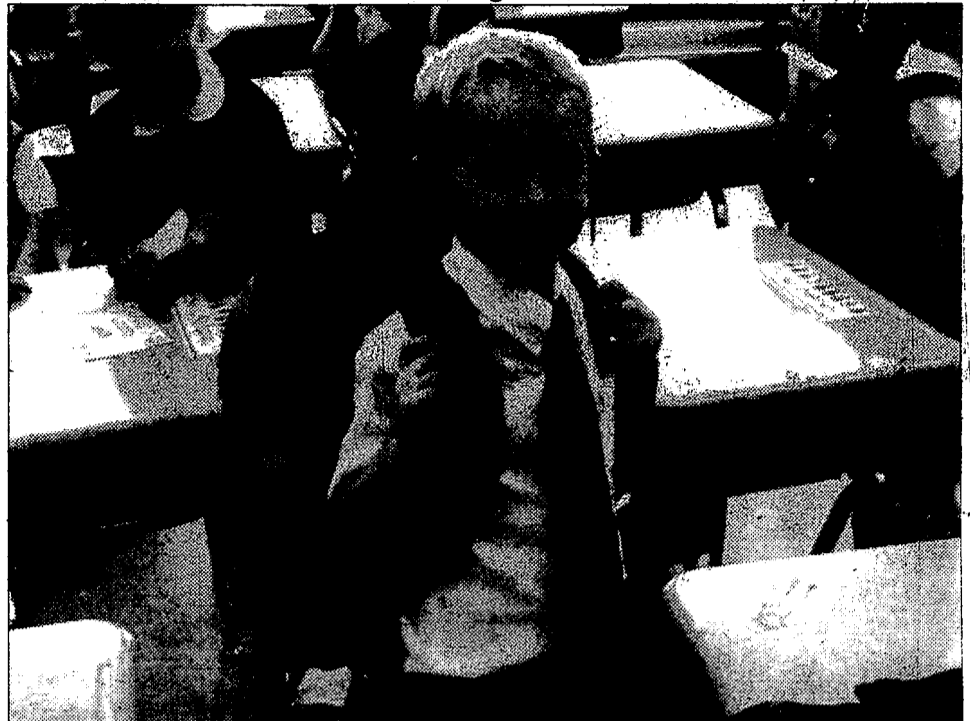
Reshke also added that much of the drop off at CHS was due to underperformance of sub-population groups.

Clarkston Community Education's Renaissance High School also did not receive a grade and was listed as unaccredited on the Michigan Department of Education's report.

Reshke was not sure if 95 percent of the student body was tested in the past year at Renaissance as required for an AYP grade. He also disputed the unaccredited determination, stating Renaissance is not evaluated by the same accreditation body as the rest of the schools.

The district installed new educational computer software entitled PLATO this summer at both CHS and Renaissance. Reshke feels the software has potential to help performance district wide.

The Michigan Dept. of Education has posted the AYP results on their website at www.michigan.gov/mde



Everest Academy kindergartner Matthew Welsbrol sports his backpack on the first day of school Aug. 29. Photo by James Martinez

Beware of heavy backpacks

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Stand outside any elementary school after the textbooks are dispersed and see what unfolds. After the bell rings students run out looking like they're auditioning for movie parts as movers with a grand piano strapped to their backs.

While books usually help children succeed, they can cause harm when backpacks bulge to the point of bursting.

Jill Zabreski, M.P.T of NovaCare Rehabilitation wants parents to be aware of the signs their child's backpack may be

too heavy.

"If they have a change in posture and struggle, it's probably a bit heavy. Or if they're slouched forward or struggling to stand up," said Zabreski.

While Zabreski has not seen cases of back trouble due only to heavy backpacks, she says excessive weight can put further strain on existing problems like scoliosis.

Zabreski thinks monitoring things such as backpack weight promotes good health habits while developing good body

Please see Backpacks, page 19A

Teachers learn new techniques to aid learning

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Nine teachers from Clarkston Community Schools went back to school this summer to learn new techniques for the upcoming year.

The teachers attended the Marilyn Burns workshop "Building a Foundation for Algebra," held in Holly, Aug. 15-19.

The session focused on providing participants with hands-on experience activities to aid students in more concrete learning. The goal was to help the teachers incorporate algebra throughout other math concepts.

"We were working with ways to help the students understand the concepts behind the math, not just memo-

size the math facts, although that is still a part of it," said Independence Elementary math specialist Carol Zorka. "We worked with using an open ended discovery method.

"We learned it might be as simple as changing the order of how we solve a problem," said Zorka. "It helped us see better how students learn and gave us ideas on how to link algebraic thinking instruction to arithmetic instruction."

The teachers discovered how to utilize different representations of math problems such as t-charts, writing, graphs, functions, and pictures with context (ge-

ometry).

The Michigan Department of Education recently incorporated algebra into the "Number and Operation Strand" of the elementary math benchmarks. This means elementary teachers and math specialists must now incorporate algebraic concepts throughout other math lessons.

Teachers volunteered to take part in the workshop; however, Zorka said the goal was to get a representative from as many elementary schools as possible.

Please see Techniques, page 19A

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Opinion

School's in session

As a new school year comes with its screaming bells and rumbling buses, undoubtedly the normal banter about school success and failure strikes up again.

I guess before ranting I should say I have spent the better part of three years teaching to some degree in schools.

That being on the table, I am disturbed at how forces outside the classroom seem to influence everything from who's teaching what to the food the smiling lunch lady serves.

The push for standardization and ultimatum for empirical results reflect the education's eternal tendency to react rather than taking proactive measures. Whether adjusting to harvest patterns or the call for science during the Cold War, schools serve more as society's mirror than an entity functioning on its own. School staffs spend more time answering pressure than focusing on the students.

When things don't go well in this country, people always look directly at the schools for the answers.

In times of crisis people fall back on what they know or trust. We're a technologically driven country who's success came in many ways from ingenuity and science. To address problems in the schools we'll take a scientific approach. We'll test because science relies on empirical evidence that can be laid out in charts to prove or disprove hypotheses.

So we now have put on our science hats and try to "figure out" what's wrong with the schools. The usual suspects are called in for examination: administration, teachers and students.

People from politicians to parents want results. Tax payers feel their purse strings tighten and are looking for some validation of money well spent. That's normal and those positions are logical. Despite some of the flaws in the push for results there are noble goals, but those goals get squashed in the pursuit.

Yes, teachers need to be qualified in what they teach. We've all suffered through a class with a poor teacher. And there have to be some basic core bundles of knowledge all kids graduating public schools should know.

But the problem occurs when this push for empirical evidence becomes so zealous the effort to mine those results leave our schools intellectually stripped. People look for answers to why test results are coming back low or poor. People look for those responsible and who to blame.

The pressure will result in several valiant yet unsuccessful quick-fixes that dictate what happens in the classroom. Schools are already cowering over the penalties for not progressing adequately every year in the Clarkston District. Instead of working to develop better curricula, the number one fear among the schools is test results. No matter what goes on in classrooms, the bottom line is test results. Learning stops and time is taken out of nearly every school's year to prepare students for those tests.

The meddling continues and the penalties pile up if progress is not made. The focus will continue to be on tests, taking away from valuable learning. The schools once again become bystanders in political wrestling matches. Decisions of curriculum will all revolve around what those test results call for, what may not be best for the schools.

But that's what schools have always done - react to outside forces and do their best to stay afloat until the crisis evolves and calls for different responses.



James Martinez

At Ease

Twp. still needs 'small voted tax'

Even though the Wal-Mart hullabaloo has died down, we still need a small voted tax. But not to pay lawyers.

We need it for a broadened purpose, to protect the township's Master Plan. If the ballot language were broadened to give more spending discretion to town-

ship officials, to include the purchase of land for parks or nature preserves, then it might have more voter support.

Tom Bullen
Clarkston

Adware! Malware! Spyware! ...where do I go for help?

I remember back in the 1980s spending hours hooking up to my local BBS (Bulletin Board System) or university at a screaming 300 baud (bits per second). This was, of course, the precursor to the internet of today and much has changed in the last 25 years.

We've seen the speed increase to a point where two or three megabits per second is the norm. A 2-megabit cable connection is 7,000-times faster than when I was dialing my BBS. A 43,500-word essay can be downloaded in less than a second while I would have waited more than 20 minutes to download the same file then.

"Spyware has surpassed viruses as the number one threat for identity theft!"

What is Spyware? Spyware or Adware or Malware are programs that are downloaded from the internet while browsing, that perform certain nefarious tasks to find out who you are and where you go in the Internet world. The goal is to steal information about you and become you. This is known as identity theft.

So as a user, you need to be diligent about where you go on the internet and be sure to have some software installed on your computer that will prevent and remove these malicious little invaders.

Unfortunately for us, there is not just one program that will stop them all. There are new threats found every day with no end in sight. So our goal is to keep our system updated daily and to keep track of which programs are the most effective at removing these threats.

Listed below are the latest software applications you can download and their rankings. They are separated into two categories - free and commercial. If you go the "free" route, download and install all three of the listed applications. This should keep you relatively safe as long as you keep them updated and scan



Tech-e-Talk

Rob Bondy

for infiltrations regularly.

The commercial applications are good and do a better job with one single application installed. The applications listed under the commercial software were taken from five different major reviews from this month and were the ones that topped the list on them all. Spyware Eliminator appeared at the very top of every list.

Free Software

- Ad-aware SE Personal - www.lavasoft.com
- Spybot Search & Destroy - www.safer-networking.org
- Microsoft Anti-Spyware - www.microsoft.com/athome/security/spyware/software

Commercial Software (pricing varies)

- Spyware Eliminator 4.0 - www.aluriasoftware.com
- Spy Sweeper 4.0 - www.webroot.com
- Spyware Doctor 3.2 - www.pctools.com
- Ad-Aware SE Plus - www.lavasoft.com

You now have a few things to do, so take your time and be thorough:

- Install your spyware software, update it and then scan and remove what you find.
- Be careful about what you install on your computer. If it says it will do everything or is the best, do not believe it!

- Keep your windows software updated by going to <http://updates.microsoft.com>. You will be surprised to find that Microsoft offers updates on a weekly basis or more.

- Keep your antivirus software updated daily.

I hope I didn't scare you too much. I just want to get the point across that it is very important to update, scan for and remove spyware from your computer on a regular basis.

Browse clean! Browse well!

Robert Bondy works and lives with his family in Clarkston. He has worked with computers for over 20 years. If there is a subject that you would like him to discuss, please e-mail techetalk@3c-inc.com or call 248-625-1932.

Faded Ink

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A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Population, housing up: Preliminary U.S. Census figures show that population and housing units are up in Independence and Springfield townships, as well as in the Village of Clarkston.

Independence showed a 13.5 percent gain in population, while Springfield jumped by 19.3 percent. The Village of Clarkston showed a 3.2 percent increase.

• Labor Day events for whole family: Labor Day is filled with events for the whole family on Monday, Sept. 3.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Clarkston kids face changes: There will be some cuts – about \$300,000 worth – in the Clarkston Community School District budget this year.

Faced with less-than-previously-expected income, the district is slated to run one-half-million dollars in

the red. Money saved from previous years, or equity, will be used to balance the budget.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Goodwill Trucks Here Wednesday: The opening of school means many things to many people. To the children it is an annual readjustment time, a shift from the careless summer days to the routine of school. To mothers it means new clothes to replace those outgrown or worn out, in brief the fall cleaning out of closets. To the men it means the putting away of summer garden tools and outdoor equipment and a chance to inventory winter needs before the snow falls.

Goodwill Industries can help and be helped during this change over period. Over four hundred handicapped employees are ready to take your summer discards, work on them, cleaning and repairing them for sale in one of their six retail outlets.

• Township Library Reopens Tuesday: The Independence Township Library has been closed for the past two weeks. It will re-open on Tuesday, September 6th and all books that are out will be due on that date.

• Pioneers Have August Picnic: On Thursday afternoon of last week the Clarkston Pioneers held their August picnic on the grounds at the Jack Chisholm home on Miller Road. There was a large attendance and the Pioneers will remember this picnic as one of the big events of the year.

Giving the tongue to Oxford?

First, get your minds out of the gutter . . . Oxford homeboy (now Lake Orion resident) Dave Hicks (or as he likes to go by Hixx) is on a mission.

He wants to do something groovy.

He wants to do something nice.

He wants to do something, in his own words, "cool."

What does he want to do? He wants to give Oxford a good licking with the most famous tongue in the universe -- that tongue sticking out of those lips which, together, makes up the Rolling Stones' logo.

"I just see that mouth with the tongue sticking out made steel on a plaque in the park in downtown Oxford. It'd be so cool," Dave has said -- over and over this entire summer.

And, even though Oxford, Michigan is a "sister city" to Oxford, England, that is not why Dave wants to bring a part of the British Invasion home. Nope. Something a little nicer.

He wants to give a visual monument to Oxford in memory of Roydon Walter "Chuch" Magee. Chuch, who grew up in Oxford, was crew chief for the Stones when he died after a heart attack during the Rolling Stones' rehearsals in Toronto on July 18, 2002. Chuch was 54 years old when he died, and was with the Stones for 30 of those years.

"Now I just need to get permission from town fathers and raise the funds," the ever pragmatic Hicks said.

Hicks, in a way, is following in Magee's shoes. He's got a gig with the crew for musician Todd Snider. Hicks has worked with Hank Williams Jr., Jr. (also known as Hank the Third) and his dad Hank Williams, Jr., Sr. (simply known as HW, Jr.) and others down in Nashville, Tennessee. He's long been into the entertainment business starting out with producing (and, dare I say, starring in) cable programs out of Oxford High School in the mid-1980s. When he's not on the road, he djs at local watering holes.

Dave is, in a word, a balding, cheesy-bearded, non-pink Energizer Bunny. He's enthusiastic and generally in a good mood. He smiles a lot and first heard of and admired Chuch Magee from Chuch's brother -- longtime Oxford barber, Jack.

Some in town even say Dave not only sorta-looks

like Chuch, but is full of the same high-level energy, too.

Dave has spoken to Chuch's widow and got the okay from her. He has not, as I stated, got an okay from local officials, nor from the Stones in regard to their lips/tongue being used. But, he's getting the word out -- trying to drum up support and find the faithful. David is, as Confucius said, on a long journey and he's only taken the first steps.

Those with clout in Oxford who have thoughts on this, let me know. Those who want to help, let me know. As a matter of fact, let me know if you only have thoughts and/or suggestions.

It could be a cool thing.

* * *

Another longtime Oxford resident (lifelong, 90-plus year resident) Margaret Stoddard also contacted me about monuments -- in particular the deteriorating ones in the Oxford Township Cemetery on W. Burdick Street.

Margaret knew a lot of folks planted in them hills and she'd like to organize "a bee or something" to help bring the cemetery back to something a little more respectful.

I called Oxford Township Supervisor Bill Dunn who said, yep, it's a big chore out there and yep, he'd welcome any additional support the community could muster. He gave me the phone number to the grounds maintenance man for all of the township cemeteries, Brian Duerden.

I met Brian at the cemetery and he gave me a tour -- showed me what needs to be done. Walls taken out and rebuilt, stones and monuments repaired and straightened out, old and falling apart flower pots removed, hedge trimmed, drives re-graveled -- mausoleums re-shingled. More than what he's contracted to perform. He does what the township tells him to do -- and if the township gives its approval, he would welcome the help. He's got ideas, too.

So, want to get involved?

Know of a way to organize a "Friends of the Cemetery" type group? Does your service group need a community project to sink its teeth into? Let's help Margaret, Bill and Brian bring back the cemetery. Give me a call at 248-628-4801 or e-mail at the address below.

Those who want to help Don help Dave, Margaret, Bill and Brian can e-mail dontrushmedon@charter.net

Indian mascots are out -- animals must be next

So the National Collegiate Athletic Association, yielding to pressure of another minority group of save-the-worlders, has clamped down on colleges using Indian tribe names.

The NCAA says Central Michigan University's Chippewas, U of Illinois Fighting Illini and Florida State's Seminoles mascots are offensive to Native Americans.

Seventeen colleges in all will not be able to display their names or images during post-season tournaments. The NCAA controls post-season games, but not regular season events.

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe spokesman Joseph Sowmick said, "Any arbitrary decision made from an outside source regarding university-tribal relations is not acceptable."

I tuned in Frank Beckman on WJR radio to hear a lady spokesperson for the pressuring minority.

She said their concern is that giving the Utes, Chippewas, Mohicans and Pottawattomis the prominence mascots get, puts Indians in other tribes in an underdog position. She said the lesser known, on-campus Indians

will be chided and picked on by the prevailing tribe.

You know, like the Seminoles will bully the Osages, Quapaws, Naidas and Maidus, like the big tough guy in grade school makes fun of the nerd.

Following the lead of these protectors of all, the NCAA has determined that CMU's Chippewas are bullies who use other tribes' images on their dart boards, pin kick-me notes on their backs and are otherwise less than understanding people.

When was the last time you heard, read or saw a Chippewa, Seminole or Illini make the news by being cruel, threatening or chastising a member of another tribe? Never?

Apparently this protecting spokesperson has witnessed these misuses so much she has taken to the cause and is winning.

I'd like to have her expand her goals. Beckman asked her what she thought of the Jeep Cherokee name. She said that was not relevant.

Beckman didn't have the time to ask her if the Fighting Irish mascot for Notre Dame might be equally offensive to Finlanders and others attending the school. And, what about the Ragin' Cajuns of Louisiana?

Aw, the whole thing is nutsy!

However, PETA is bound to have been listening and will be encouraged to take their protection of animals campaign a step further.

Oxford may have to drop its Wildcat name, Lake Orion the Dragons, Clarkston Wolves and Detroit the Lions and Tigers.

We should also concentrate on protecting the birds and bees as in Davison Cardinals and Brandon Blackhawks, and Ithaca High's Yellowjackets. I'm sure there are lots of Eagles picking away at smaller birds on campus.

Is this something we call, "Only in America?" Something that is protected in our Constitution? And, confirmed in our Supreme Court . . . until there's a renaming from a different White House?

0

Two tips from *Bottom Line Health Magazine*:

1. Get more vitamin E in your diet, food sources of nutrients always are superior to supplements. Good sources are nuts: almonds and hazel nuts, and fats: olive, safflower and sunflower oils.

2. Diet for a healthy brain: eat at least five servings of fruit and veg daily, like blueberries, pomegranates, carrots and green leafy vegetables; have fish twice a week, drink in moderation, exercise 30 minutes daily.

Not in any health magazine. Great diet. Eat anything you want, but you must eat it with naked fat people.

Too, you can always eat all you want and pay you don't gain weight, if you're into religion.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

Faded Ink

Lifting their spirits...



Photos by
Jenny
Matteson

Stand Ministries PowerLifting for Christ spread their message at Clarkston Community Church's annual picnic. The Stand lifters hefted, twirled, tore and witnessed their message to those in attendance.



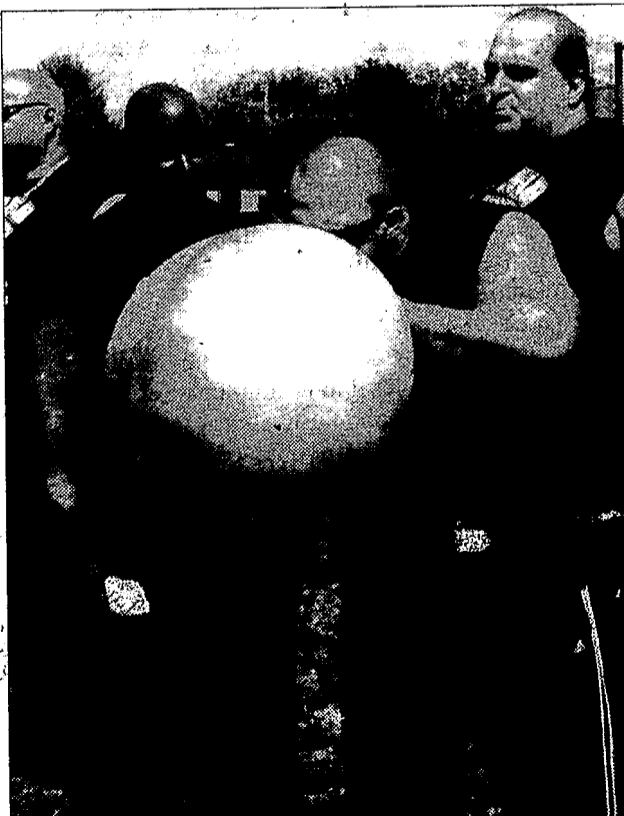
Iron Man (Bryan Dorsey) cheers on Clarkston Community Church's Dan Worsley. Worsley ripped a phone book in half himself after a little assistance from Iron Man.



The Shredder (T.A. Nalian of Lake Orion) shows the strength behind Stand Ministries.



Bending a steel bar into two loops is Tom "Big Buck" Balabuch.



Talking about pressure - The Bull (Lewis) is cheered on by the other powerlifters as he blows up a thick-skinned hot water bottle.



Trying to bend a bar is Clarkston resident Matt Rzepnicki. The lifters brought Rzepnicki on stage after noticing he didn't believe their feats of strength.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

August 22: A skid loader on a job site at Pine Knob Enclaves suffered severe diesel engine damage when someone apparently placed water in the fuel tank. The owner said the repair bill is approximately \$7,500 and the damage occurred between July 15 and 20.

A 60-year-old Clarkston woman babysitting her granddaughter, alleges being assaulted by the child's 30-year-old mother. The Clarkston woman claims she was punched and pushed down the steps when the Pontiac woman left with her daughter.

During an altercation outside a Wendy's on Dixie Hwy., a suspect allegedly showed what appeared to be a gun tucked in his waist band to a teen in the parking lot. The Clarkston youth said he did not feel threatened at the time and the suspect never made a move to draw the weapon. The suspect was identified as a white male in a red baseball cap, driving an older red Pontiac.

The tires of four Independence Township utility trailers found slashed and damage done to taillights and side running lights at Clintonwood Park.

August 23: An employee at Clark Oil on Pelton Road reported a silver Toyota or Honda driving off at a high rate of speed south on Sashabaw without paying for \$48 dollars in fuel. The suspect appeared to be a young white female with long dark hair.

34-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated and possessing marijuana on Sashabaw Road.

30-year old Goodrich woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated on Ortonville Road. PBT results were .15.

Several items including two Stihl chain saws, 1,000 watt Honda generator and weed whippers stolen from garage of Bay Court Park on Andersonville Road.

August 24: Police ejected a 31-year-old Mt. Pleasant man for disorderly conduct after wrestling with DTE Music Theater employees and attempting to rip lights from the ceiling.

17-year-old Novi youth was ejected from DTE for urinating in public. The youth was ticketed for disorderly conduct after jumping the fence two more times resulting in three total ejections.

Disorderly person and minor in possession of alcohol tickets issued to a 17-year-old Clarkston youth found passed out in the front yard of a residence on Deerhill Drive. The youth could not stand and was unable to answer questions about his residence or name. He was transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC)

after PBT results were .315.

Several items including a laptop, jewelry, XM radio and oak wall clock with a congratulatory engraving stolen from residence on Sashabaw Road near Stickney.

August 25: After leaving a concert at DTE Music Theater, an Oxford woman found the hood of her car keyed and damage to the passenger side rear corner of the vehicle, which appeared to have been struck by another vehicle. The woman reported seeing her 18-year-old ex-boyfriend, also of Oxford, in the area. She has a personal protection order against him, but did not see who damaged her vehicle.

20-year-old Davisburg woman reported suspicious circumstances after a concert in DTE Music Theater. The woman said she walked ahead of her two friends to go into the woods when allegedly an unidentified white male between 22-40 years old approached and grabbed her arm. The woman said she took off running and hid in the woods. The woman insisted she was only grabbed by the arm.

21-year-old Waterford man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated. Police pulled over his vehicle after witnesses reported occupants of a car matching its description yelling obscenities and following another vehicle through Hidden Lakes Complex. PBT results were .180.

Owner of a vehicle and her brother witnessed a 52-year-old Lake Orion man breaking into her vehicle at DTE Music Theater. The man apparently was trying to steal a plastic bag of property. The brother punched the man, knocking him over, after the suspect allegedly took a swing at him. The suspect was treated for a cut on his head at NOMC before being arrested for a pre-existing warrant for him in Oakland County.

Police ticketed a 19-year-old Waterford man for disorderly conduct and possessing alcohol after he appeared intoxicated while bumping patrons and providing security with phony identification at DTE Music Theater.

August 26: 53-year-old Bloomfield Hills man allegedly assaulted his 19-year-old daughter during an altercation on Baypoint Drive.

A purse and gym bag stolen from a vehicle on Mohican Drive after someone smashed out the passenger window.

August 27: 43-year-old Waterford woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated and possessing marijuana. A 43-year-old Clarkston woman riding as a passenger was ticketed for having an open intoxicant in the vehicle.

Police discovered a 28-year-old Orion man passed out on an apartment doorstep wearing no shoes but socks on Lancaster Hill Road. PBT results were .169 and he was ticketed for disorderly conduct before being transported home.

A garden tractor and weed whip stolen from garage of unoccupied residence on Balmoral Terrace.

August 28: 36-year-old West Bloomfield man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near the Andersonville intersection. PBT results were .09.

24-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated, open intoxicant in the vehicle and operating without a license on Maybee Road near Dixie Highway. A 29-year-old Clarkston man in the car was also issued a ticket for having an open intoxicant in the vehicle.

On Sashabaw Road near Waldon, a 45-year-old Ferndale woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated, having an open intoxicant in the vehicle and possession of marijuana. PBT results were .222.

Two unidentified men approached an 89-year-old woman on Clarkston Road asking if she needed her driveway seal coated. The men said her son had sent them and it would cost \$50. The lady said no, but let the men in her house when one claimed to need water because he was a diabetic. The men left in a gray pickup that had no sealing equipment.

Springfield Township

August 23: A power washer valued at \$2,500 stolen from fenced in yard at Thompson Pumps on Andersonville Road near Northwest Court.

Between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., someone entered a residence on Andersonville Road stealing several items including a leaf blower.

August 25: A 2.07 carat wedding ring worth approximately \$13,000 when purchased, stolen from house on Andersonville Road.

46-year-old Holly man arrested for reckless discharge of a firearm while intoxicated after firing a .44 caliber handgun outside his residence shortly after 7 p.m. PBT results were .235.

August 27: A train from Canadian

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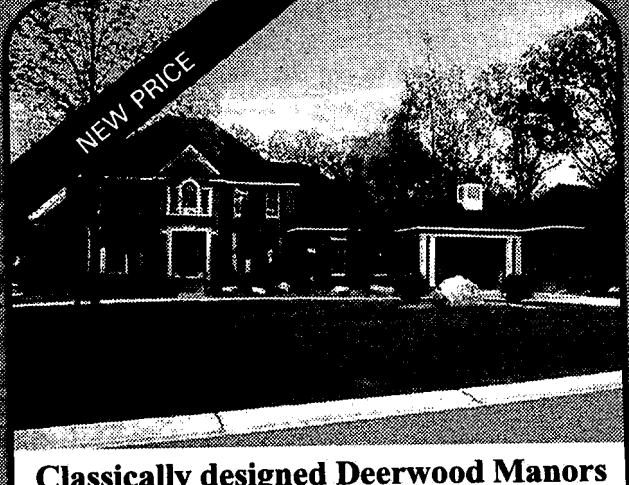
Brick-and-stone chateau positioned on 4.4 scenic acres. 5,700 sq. ft. includes 4 bedroom suites, masses of Brazilian cherry and maple floors, exposed brick and glitzy granite throughout. \$729,900 26-COO

NEW LISTING



Glorious all-sports Tull lakefront. 4 bedrooms include an entry level master suite, 3 full and 1 half baths, 3 fireplaces, designer kitchen w/granite snack bar, and a finished walkout. \$684,900 92-TWI

NEW PRICE



Classically designed Deerwood Manors estate w/over 4,000 sq. ft. Solid 6-panel doors, stately columns, regal cherry kitchen w/hearth room, and an entry level owner's suite w/dual walk-in closets. \$639,000 89-HUN

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Fairway to heaven! Pine Knob's 10th green serves as the glorious backdrop to this 5,000+ sq. ft. manor home w/4 bedrooms, 4 full and 1 half baths, glamorous amenities, and a 3+ car garage. \$599,000 or \$4,000/mo. 53-BRI

NEW PRICE



Extra-large living quarters, 9-ft. ceilings, smooth hardwoods, and a touch of Southern hospitality fill all 3,200 sq. ft. Envious wooded setting w/heart-shaped pond. Clarkston Schools. \$429,900 11-CLA

NEW LISTING



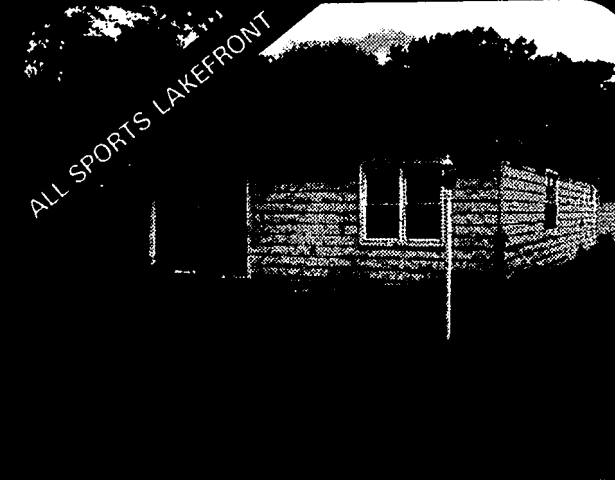
An exquisite northern Michigan setting envelops this one-of-a-kind ranch condo w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, vaulted ceilings, extensive hardwood floors, and a finished walkout.

NEW LISTING



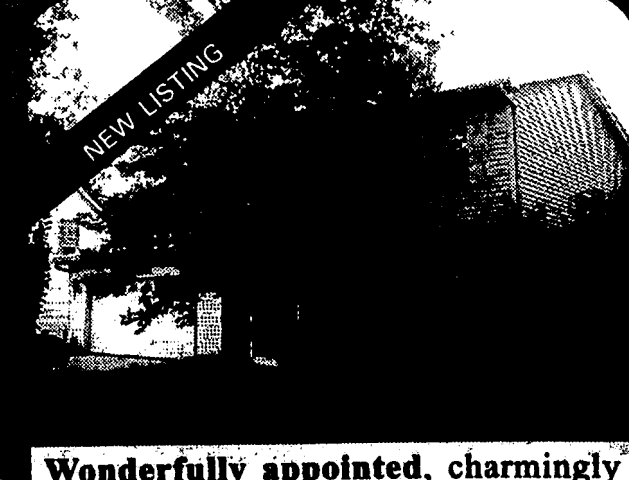
Picturesque end-unit w/an open floor plan, 2 bedroom suites, eat-in kitchen w/hardwood floors, and a finished walkout w/family room and an office/3rd bedroom. \$259,000 66-RID

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Teachers

Continued from page 4A

Mike Olsen is a new teacher at the Oakland Science, Mathematics and Technology Academy - Clarkston Campus. He is teaching 9-12 biology, chemistry and integrated science for ninth and tenth.



Olsen has taught now for 11 years. He has a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry and a master's degree in education from Oakland University.

He came to the OSMTech Program because of the high level of support from the Clarkston Schools administration for teachers in the classroom.

Michelle Laing is teaching seventh grade language arts and science at Sashabaw Middle School. She has a bachelor's in elementary education from Western Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.



Laing has substituted on and off for the past five years and assisted with reading support at Sashabaw Middle School for grades 6-8 this past year. She said she enjoys the wonderful community with a supportive staff and parent base.

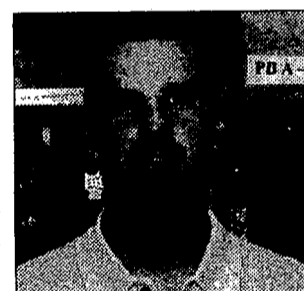
Susan Linder has a bachelor of arts from Ashland University and a master of arts from Indiana University. She is teaching seventh grade language arts at Sashabaw Middle School.



Linder spent eight years teaching in Ohio, one year in Indiana and 3½ years as a guest teacher in Clarkston.

"My children are in the 10th and 11th grades at CHS and we have lived here for seven years. I've been working as a guest teacher for 3½ years here, and have done four long-term assignments at Sashabaw."

Mike Harris is a new physical education and health teacher for K-5 elementary at Pine Knob, Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Plains elementaries. He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.



He said he came to Clarkston because of the district's reputation. "I grew up in Waterford and had many friends go to Clarkston Schools, all spoke very highly of the schools. My student teaching was done at Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Elementary."

Bob Cattin is quite literally a homegrown teacher. He graduated from Clarkston High School and recently changed careers to teach in his old district.



"This is my first year, although I was a guest teacher beginning Jan. 2004 until June 2005."

Cattin holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's in business administration from Wayne State. He received his teaching certification from Oakland University in December 2003.

Cattin is a new sixth grade math and science teacher at Sashabaw Middle School.

Joyce Sherman is teaching eighth and ninth grade French I and II at Clarkston Junior High. She earned her bachelor's from University of Michigan, her teaching master's from Oakland University and her Spanish endorsement from University of Michigan.



She has taught French in various private schools for the past 20 years.

"My teaching advisor, Dr. Emily Spinelli from the University of Michigan, told me to introduce myself to Clarkston Schools. She thought it would be a good match. I was lucky to have a long-term French position in the spring of 2005 and I'm thrilled to be a full-time teacher this fall. I'm looking forward to being a part of this wonderful teaching community."

Katie Marasco is the new physical education instructor at Independence Elementary. She earned her degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University.



She wanted to teach in Clarkston because of the "great reputation of the school district and community." She also was impressed with the district's physical education and health curriculums.

Emily Jackson is the new eighth and ninth grade Spanish I and II teacher at Clarkston Junior High School. She holds a degree in English and Spanish from Western Michigan University.



"The atmosphere of the community brought me here. I am proud to be working with such supportive and enthusiastic staff, team, students and community in this wonderful and rising district."

Squares for afghans

Help make a difference in our community by knitting or crocheting squares to be made into afghans for patients receiving chemotherapy at Beaumont Cancer Center.

Not a knitter? Don't worry. You can still help by donating materials for this ongoing project. The project is hosted through the Springfield Township Library.

For more information or question, please call 248-846-6550 and ask for Bonnie Moore.

Patricia Schneider started her undergraduate education by studying at different universities in Germany for a total of three years. She returned to the states and earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She is in the process of earning her master's from Oakland University.



This is Schneider's first year of teaching after spending time on another career and family pursuits. She will teach eighth and ninth grade German I and II, eighth grade U.S. history and provide social studies support at Clarkston Junior High School.

She said the wonderful community drew her to the district.

Kimberly Schroyer is the new elementary health (grades 2-5) at Independence, Pine Knob, North Sashabaw, Bailey Lake and Clarkston elementaries.



Schroyer holds a bachelor's degree in kinesiology and a master's degree in teaching. She attended Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California and Saginaw Valley State University. She is in her fifth year of teaching.

What brought her to Clarkston Schools? "The pursuit of academic excellence and investment of personal growth for educators and students alike. I am thrilled to have accepted the elementary health teaching position for Clarkston Community Schools."

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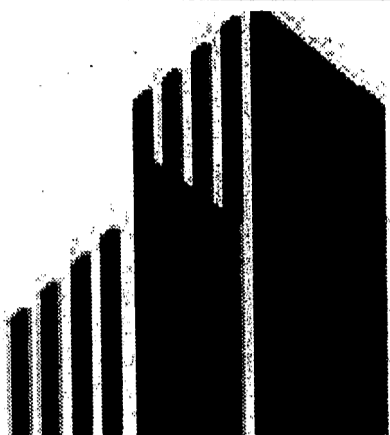
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Clarkston News Sports

Highlanders domesticate Wolves

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Leaving the field after a 17-0 opening night loss Clarkston knew what being outplayed by an Adams team that played with a chip on its shoulder, felt like.

"We didn't play good football all the way around," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson.

The Wolves anemic offense managed 167 total yards and gained only seven first downs throughout the contest. The statistics which stung the most at the end of the game were six penalties amounting to sixty free yards for the Highlanders and a trio of second half turnovers.

In the first half, both team's struggled to maintain a drive. Adams' quick defense overcame Clarkston's size advantage at the line of scrimmage, limiting the Wolves to 73 total yards in the first half.

"(Adams) put 11 hats on the ball," said Richardson.

Clarkston's defense kept pace, allowing more yards than Adams, but making up for the increased mileage by forcing two turnovers. The first Highlander mistake came on a fumble forced by junior Bren Bergquist and recovered by senior David Briceland. The second occurred when senior Steve McIsaac drifted perfectly to the sideline to pick off a poorly conceived pass thrown on the run.

McIsaac had a stellar game on the defensive side of the ball, recording six solo tackles to go with the interception.

The landscape of the game quickly changed as a knuckleball of a kickoff stymied Clarkston, leading to an Adams recovery at Clarkston's 20-yard-line. Four plays later, the Highlanders made the game 7-0 on a three yard touchdown run by John Stirzinger with 10:10 left in the third quarter.

"We hear all this stuff about Division I athletes and the Top 25 and we never seem to be in there," Adams Coach Tony Patritto said. "It's kind of a motivation for us to go out there and play hard as a team, and be the better team."

After getting the ball back again in the third quarter, Adams seemed destined to take a commanding two touchdown lead, driving to Clarkston's 21-yard-line. Again, Clarkston's defense proved opportunistic, as Brelinski, on third and five, ran a better route than the Highlander's receiver and intercepted the ball in the endzone.

But despite the defense's heroics Clarkston could not move the ball effectively and late in the game became prone to turnovers.

"You are not going to beat an Adams who can turn the ball over," said Richardson

Please see Football, page 16A

Swimmers waste no time

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston swimming coach Kenwyn Chock did not have to wait very long for confirmation that this year's girls team is the best in school history.

In the first meet of the season against Grand Blanc on Aug. 29, in the first event, and even from the first lane of the pool, the 200 medley relay team of freshmen Christine Seiple and Mollie Simpson, junior Kandice Keen and sophomore Alyssa Vela became Clarkston's first ever state qualifiers with a time of 1:56.7.

"It's a statement of what kind of team we have this season. I've been telling them since the beginning of the season, but we have never (qualified for states) so they never really believed before tonight," said an elated Chock.

"They knew what the state cuts were, but once they see they can do it, it's going to be a domino effect. It just took one state cut and now the girls believe."

In Chock's eyes, the state qualifying performance was a true team effort.

"There wasn't one girl who stood out in that relay. There were four good legs in that relay," said Chock.

The state cut in the 200 medley relay is 1:57.99.

Chock is the only coach for the swimming program in it's six year history. She expects the Wolves to qualify two additional relay teams and at least six swimmers individually for states this year.

Much of the credit for Clarkston's early success and high expectations is the off season diligence of young swimmers in the Clarkston Sea Wolves swim club, which was started and is run by Chock.

"The Sea Wolves introduce competitive swimming to younger kids. The program is finally paying off," said Chock.

Lost in the shuffle on Aug. 29 was another first for the

Clarkston swim program – the first victory for the Wolves over Grand Blanc. Clarkston won the day 108-77

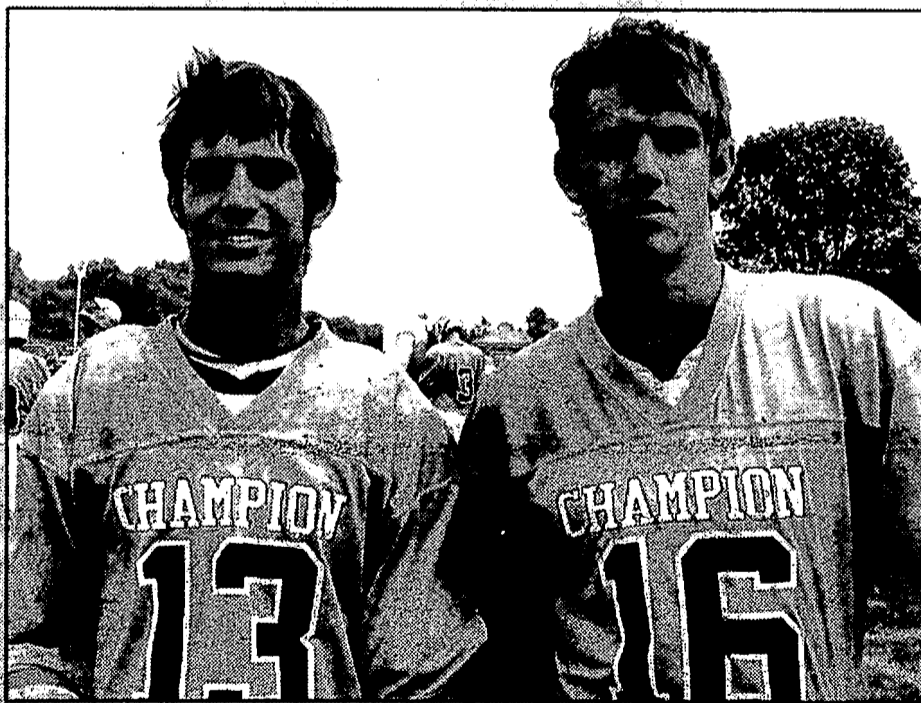
Other impressive performances included school records of 25.83 in the 50 freestyle and 58.15 in the 100 freestyle set by Vela. Keen broke her own school record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:35.75. Simpson set a school record of 1:12.38 in the 100 breaststroke, missing the state cut by just over a second.

Clarkston's next dual meet is Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. at home against rival Lake Orion. Chock is optimistic the Wolves will qualify swimmers for states in that meet as well.



Alyssa Vela (right), and the rest of Clarkston 200 medley relay, Kandice Keen, Christine Seiple and Mollie Simpson became the first Clarkston swimmers to qualify for State.

Athletes of the Week Matt Ullrich and Brent Fisher



Matt Ullrich and Brent Fisher, seniors at Clarkston High School, played this summer for the Champion Lacrosse Michigan all star team coached by Corey Vann, assistant lacrosse coach of Denver College.

The Champion Lacrosse team is comprised of high school lacrosse players who completed their Junior year. The team participated in three summer tournaments, one camp and played weekly in the Champion Lacrosse summer elite league at Seaholm High School. The team participated in the Notre Dame Team Camp in Indiana; King of the Hill Tournament in Pottsville, PA; and the National Development Program in Malvern, PA.

Both Matt and Brent want to share their experiences and growth in lacrosse skills with their teammates for the upcoming spring season.

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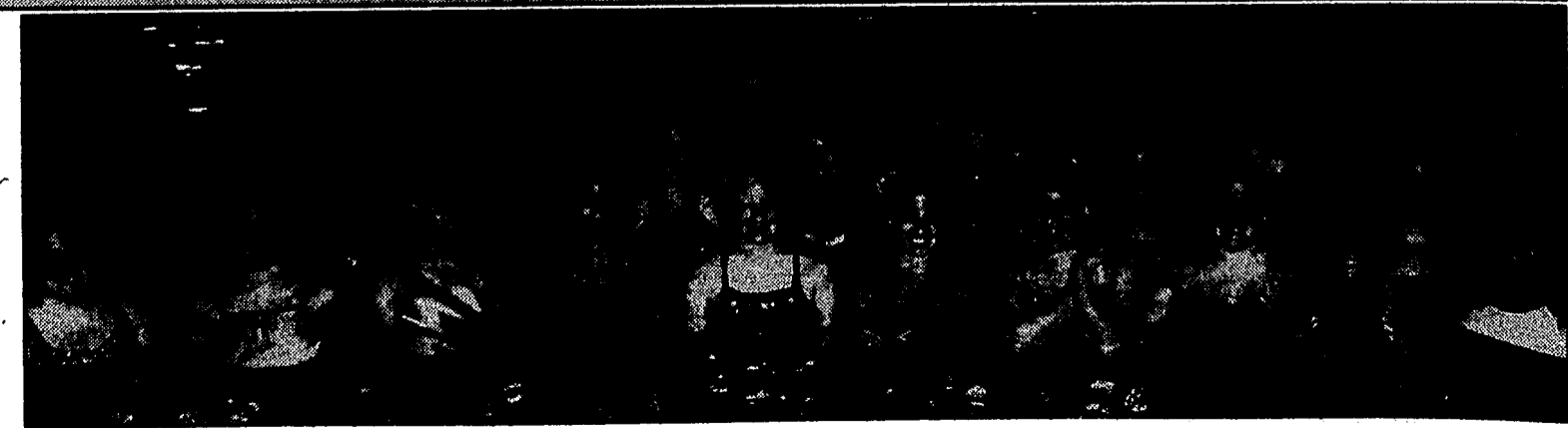
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Napier, JR; Brittany Noble, Allison Richards, SO; FR; Rachel Seng, FR; Mollie Michelle Van Noord, JR; SO; Caroline Phelps, JR; Samantha Rogers, FR; Alex Simpson, FR; Lindsey Stone, Alyssa Vela, SO; Amanda Weiss, JR; Megan Zelnasky SO; Kayley Regalo-Miller, JR; Rutledge, JR; Christine Seiple, SO; Amy Swayne, FR;

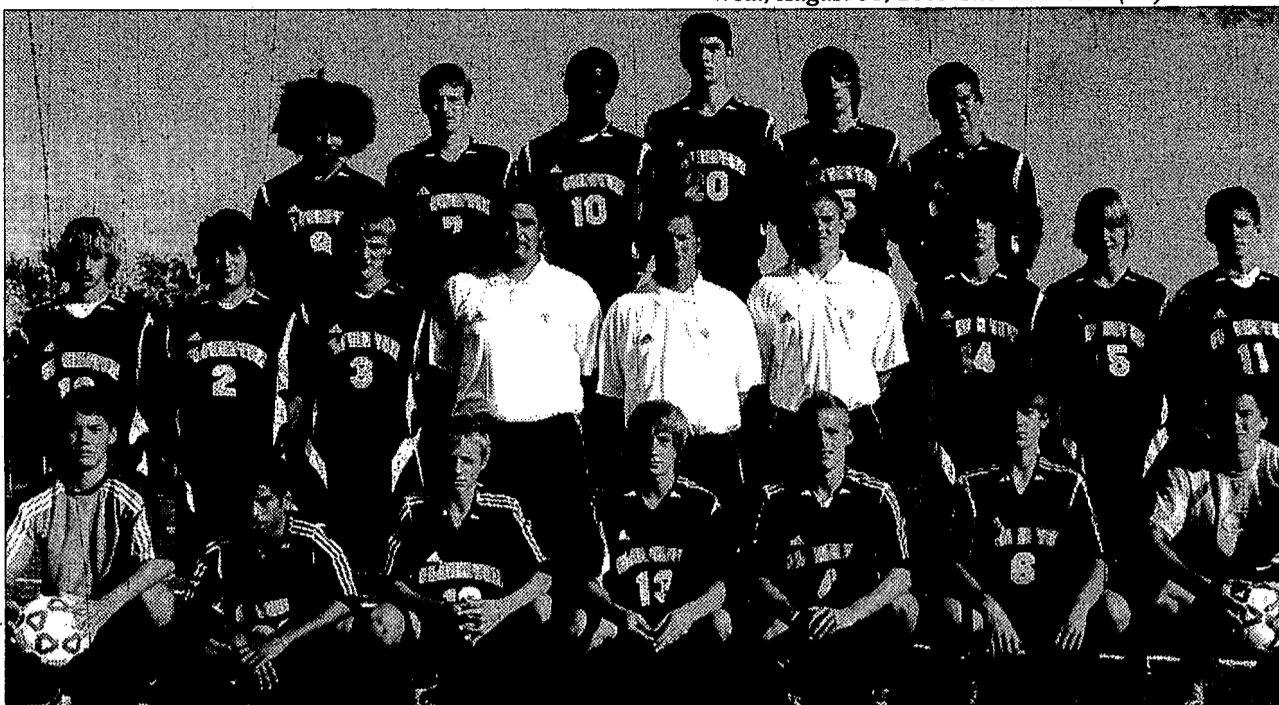


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Clarkston varsity boys soccer: 2 Dan McGregor, D; 3 Mike Nelson, D; 4 Brett Shader, D/M; 5 Evan Dougherty, D; 6 Jared Roan, M; 7 Frank Davis, M; 8 Maxx Whaley, D/M; 9 Joel Parrish, F/M; 10 Oliver Kupe, F; 11 Kavon Khani, D/M; 12 Matt Hall, M; 13 John Timm, D; 14 Gregg Knappe, M/F; 15 Kevin Pinkos, M/F; 16 Barak Thomas, K; 18 Jason Dutcher, K; 19 Colin Rumschlag, M; 20 Jake Pryzbycien, M; 22 Barzin Aghamoali, M/F.

Clarkston boys varsity soccer

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

After an appearance at the East Lansing tournament on Aug. 27 that had Clarkston varsity soccer coach likening his team to Jekyll and Hyde, the Wolves' palatable side was on display on Aug. 29 in a 2-0 win over Grand Blanc.

The win, which evened Clarkston's record at 2-2-0, held special significance to some on the team.

"This is a pretty big win considering we were the first varsity team to play on the (new synthetic) field. It sets a good example for all of the other teams," said senior captain and defender Brett Shader.

Clarkston pressed the action early in the game and their hustle was rewarded with a goal scored at 2:47 of the first half. Leading to the goal, senior captain and forward Joel Parrish deftly saved the ball from going out of bounds in front of the Clarkston bench and whisked a quick pass down field to sophomore forward Oliver Kupe. Kupe dribbled into the Grand Blanc box, drawing increased scrutiny from the defense before gently crossing the ball to senior midfielder and captain Maxx Whaley, whose unerringly straight shot found the back of the net.

Please see Soccer, page 16A



Clarkston varsity girls basketball: 4 Chelsea Kouri G, JR; 5 Tamra Green G, SR; 10 Jordan Mrosewske G, JR; 12 Marlynn Porritt G, SR; 21 Jennifer Johnston G, SO; 23 Melissa Martinez G, SR; 24 Jessica Palace F, JR; 30 Norah Kelly F, SR; 32 Amanda Kaltz F, SR; 33 Sam Carter G, JR; 34 Taylor Daugherty F, SO; 44 Sam Brabandt F, SO; 54 Stephanie Carlson F, JR; manager Jenna Beno; manager Meagan Goldberg; assistant coach Ryan Marino; Head Coach Tim Wasilk; Photos by Noah Purcell

Clarkston's varsity girls basketball

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Down by three entering the fourth quarter of their season opening contest at Grand Blanc, the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team could not overcome their hosts, losing 50-39 on Aug. 29.

"We were fighting and clawing back the whole fourth quarter," said first year Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk.

Senior guard Melissa Martinez led the Wolves with

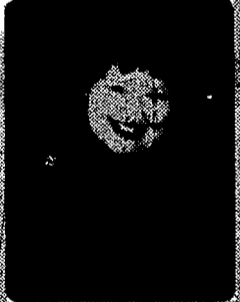
17 points and went to the free throw line 15 times. Junior guard Chelsea Kouri also helped the offensive effort with 13 points.

"I saw some good things, but we have a lot to work on," said Wasilk.

Up next for the Wolves is an away tilt with Flint Powers on Aug. 31. Wasilk feels the winner of the Big Nine conference will either be Grand Blanc or Powers and is glad the Wolves are cutting their eyeteeth on tough competition.

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Duffers catch breath

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The difference between first and second place was four strokes at the first OAA Division I tournament on Aug. 26. Unfortunately for Clarkston, the Wolves left looking up at the end of the day, shooting 297 to Rochester Adams' 293.

"I'm not convinced that on any given day we can't beat (Adams). Our teams are very evenly matched. We did not play badly at all," Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul said.

Senior Zach McDonald led the way for Clarkston, shooting a 72. Kaul was especially pleased to see McDonald's game take a good turn.

"(McDonald) struggled at the beginning of the season, but he's playing great golf now. Sometimes golf can be like dominoes, one thing happens that gets you going in the right direction and the rest of your game follows suit," Kaul said.

Pacing McDonald at the OAA tour-

namment were sophomore Matt Fuller, who shot a 74; senior Rob Ronk, who finished with a 75; and senior Pat McIlrath, who shot a 76.

Clarkston's only other action of the week came at the Troy invitational on Aug. 24, where the Wolves' score of 290 easily won the day.

Sophomores Brandon Stone and Fuller led the way for Clarkston both shooting 71.

Clarkston entered the season at a breakneck rate, leaving one day after tryouts for a tournament in Traverse City and playing three times since, culminating with the OAA tournament.

"The last two weeks I call 'Hammer Time.' You have no chance to set back and relax and see where you are at as a team," said Kaul.

Clarkston was able to play Liberty, their home course, for the first time this year on Aug. 29 in a scrimmage against West Bloomfield. The Wolves have no competition dates this week, but will scrimmage Lakeland on Aug. 31.

Tennis twirls into season

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

After opening the season with a volley of tournaments and dual matches, the Clarkston varsity tennis team is beginning to take shape.

After one week of play, the Wolves stand at 1-0-1 on the year and two second place finishes at invites.

"We've only had two practices so far this season. It will be nice to get some practice time in," said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham.

The Wolves strength lies in their singles players: returning individual state champions Stephanie Parkison and Alyssa Lucas; number three single Darylann Trout and number four single freshman Nicole Janek. Clarkston's doubles are overshadowed partly by the high talent level of the singles players, but also by their relative lack of experience.

The schism between the singles and doubles showed in Clarkston's first dual match of the season at Andover on Aug. 24. The match ended in a 4-4 tie, with all the singles winning their flights and all the Wolves' doubles tandems losing.

"The doubles are coming along," said Cunningham, who feels the doubles will improve throughout the season as they become more experienced.

Clarkston needed a contribution from their doubles on Aug. 25 to finish in second place at the Troy Invitational. The number two doubles pairing of Kate Cooley and Alissa Crawford won their consolation bracket, helping the Wolves

to a runner-up finish to Farmington Hills Mercy. All four of Clarkston's singles players reached the finals at Troy; Lucas, Trout and Janek won their flights.

With little time to rest on their laurels after a strong showing at Troy, Clarkston dispatched Farmington 5-3, on Aug. 25. Again, all the singles players vanquished their opponents and Clarkston got a three-set victory from the number three doubles team of Kayla Sweeney and Jasmin Olinger.

To make a long week longer, thunderstorms turned the Holly Invitational on Aug. 27 into a 14-hour day for the Wolves. Not letting the delays get to them, Clarkston finished in second place, behind Farmington Hills Mercy once again.

"We're going to see Mercy two more times at invites and at regionals and states," said Cunningham.

All of Clarkston's singles players won their flights at Holly. The number two doubles team took third place and the number four doubles pairing of Andrea Scarlett and Katelyn Brown finished in second.

The Wolves only have one match scheduled in the coming week. Clarkston plays at Berkley on Aug. 31 and then is off until Sept. 6 when they will face off against Lake Orion.

Football

Continued from page 13A

An interception by Adams 4:37 left in the game, led to Bryan Kimball's 27-yard field goal with 2:04 left, giving the Highlanders a 10-0 lead. Another interception with less than a minute to go was returned for a touchdown by the Highlander's Jacob Wilson, adding window dressing to the 17-0 final score.

Clarkston plays under the less hallowed Thursday night lights this coming week due to the Labor Day holiday weekend. The Wolves game at West Bloomfield is another OAA Division I matchup and starts at 7 p.m.

Soccer

continued from page 15A

"(The first goal) gave us a lot of momentum and took control of the game from them," said Whaley.

Grand Blanc had chances to tie the game in the first half, but the Wolves emerged unscathed in the first half. In one instance, a defensive lapse led to a uninhibited shot on net, but senior goaltender Barak Thomas swallowed up the seemingly dangerous ball.

With 25:46 left in the half, Grand Blanc had a goal called back due to offsides.

"(Clarkston) has two dangerous finishers in (Parrish) and (Kupe). We came out flat," said Grand Blanc Coach Greg Kehler.

Playing with a one goal lead, the Wolves were not taking any chances offensively, but opportunity knocked in the second half in the form of a free kick from midfield. Whaley propelled the ball into the box, where Parrish's voluminous afro cushioned and redirected it to freshman Colin Rumschlag. The young midfielder made a deft move past the last defender and blasted a rising shot into the net with 28:36 left in the game.

As the Wolves good naturedly razzed their young teammate on his goal, Clarkston blanketed their defensive zone to preempt a Grand Blanc comeback rally. While the Bobcats managed four shots on goal during the second half, Thomas was resolute in net.

"I'm super happy ... the kids are taking it upon themselves to win games," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

Though Whitcomb was happy about his team's performance, he was still bemused by the Wolves lackluster showing at the East Lansing tournament. Clarkston won their first match against Mount

Pleasant 7-2, but then suffered twin 3-0 losses to East Lansing and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"The other teams had to play three games too. I still don't think we are fit enough," said Whitcomb.

Clarkston did not have much time to catch their breath as a league matchup with Rochester was scheduled for Aug. 30. The game finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

The soccer team's next action is against Rochester Adams at home on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m.



Senior midfielder/forward Gregg Knappe wins a ball in the air against Grand Blanc, something Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb feels his team did well at in their 2-0 win on Aug. 29.

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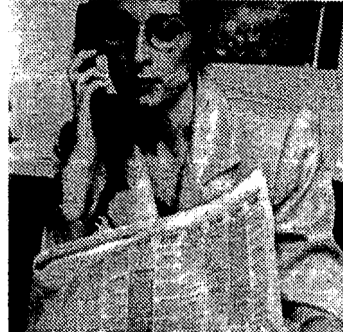
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Couple

Continued from page 3A

"That's what you get with clay that you don't get with painting," said Ed, "that third dimension."

Ed, who retired from GM Truck and Bus in 1995, describes his work as "strictly clay, strictly functional." Examples of his "functional" pieces include plates, serving bowls, pitchers, lidded cookie jars, cups and casseroles.

He has taken classes at Oakland Community College for the past nine years.

"I use clay because it's enjoyable and it's what I've been exposed to," said Ed. "I do like the artistic aspect of doing this. I don't like production. I'm not the kind of guy who can sit down and do 20 pieces at a time."

Ed said each of his pieces are unique and individual. Also, he always adds a way for the piece to be displayed, such as a hanger on the back of a plate, if not used.

Both Independence Township artists have won awards for their work. Most recently, they jointly received "Best of Show in Clay" at the Shelby Township Art Fair this month.

"Art is my life and I can't do without it," said Ruth. "Clay loves to be handled. Clay loves to be moved and shaped. Clay loves to be glaze fired. To be the person doing the maneuvering is a grand experience," said Ed in some notes he prepared before his interview.

"The feel of taking clay, of making forms from the clay, and of putting them into a functionally pleasing object is a very pleasing and pleasant sensation," Ed continued. "To have those forms appreciated by others is satisfaction unto itself."

"This is my reward. This is my pleasure. This is why I do clay."

Ed and Ruth have lived in Independence Township for 13 years. They have three sons and daughters-in-law - Jim and Brenda, Chuck and Sandra, and Mike and Chagit - and seven grandchildren, all of whom Ruth says "are very artistic."

"Art on the Green" takes place Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Franklin Village Green on Franklin Road between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads. Admission is free.

Leadership

Continued from page 3A

Leadership Clarkston is to bring together the civic leaders of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Independence and Springfield townships, City of the Village of Clarkston, Clarkston Community Schools and area non-profit organizations for the purpose of

- Establishing a shared vision for the future of our community;
- To establish shared goals; and
- To encourage and develop a spirit of partnership, cooperation and respect that results in economic growth and an improved quality of life within the Clarkston area.

For more information, please go online to www.clarkston.org and click on the Leadership Clarkston link.

Fair

continued from page 1A

with his 1950's music.

Reed Brown who organized the car show with his wife Karen, said the rapidly growing event helps raise money for the church's programs. Brown expects there to be around 100 cars, double the amount he remembers during the five shows he worked. Cars will be judged in several classes including a People's Choice said Brown.

Co-chair of the country fair Linda Atkins said the youth group has a float in the Clarkston Labor Day parade from which kids can get a treasure chest key. The keys can be brought to the fair to win prizes.

"We have a lot of fun doing the fair which provides a good family atmosphere. It's a lot of work, but supports much of our churches work throughout the year," said Atkins.

The Labor Day Country Fair and Classic Car Show Sept. 5 runs from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call 248-394-0200.

Kids benefit from 'Pitch In' campaign

Backpacks

Continued from page 5A



mechanics and posture.

"When a child has pain I listen. Kids should not have pain. If they're having back pain, don't wait long to see a physician," said Zabreski.

Tips for Backpack Use

Selecting a pack:

- Choose a pack that is appropriate to the child's size and age.
- Select a backpack with well-padded shoulder straps – the neck and shoulders are rich in blood vessels and nerves that when constricted can cause pain and tingling in the neck, arms and hands.
- Choose a pack with a waist belt that can be fastened for extra support and can also help transfer weight from shoulders to the body's trunk and hips.

Wearing a pack:

- Always wear both shoulder straps to distribute weight evenly. Wearing a pack over one shoulder can cause leaning to one side and curve the spine.
- Adjust shoulder straps so the pack fits snug to the child's back. The pack should never rest more than four inches below the child's waistline.

Loading a pack:

- Never allow a child to carry more than 15 percent of his/her body weight. For example: a child who weighs 100 pounds should

Techniques

Continued from page 5A

Participating in the program were: Zorka; math specialist Beth Hermes, Pine Knob; math specialist Jeanne Plancon, Clarkston Elementary; math specialist Barb Huey, third grade teacher Carrie Oulette, fourth grade teacher Maureen Moss, and first grade teacher Carrie Stephenson, all from North Sashabaw; and math specialist Julie Matthies and second grade teacher Kris Simek from Springfield Plains.

"It (the workshop) was really eye opening and upbeat," said Zorka. "It was great to learn new ways to enlighten children without making the work boring for them.

"We learned new ways to use real life things the kids would be interested in, while at the same time using a whole lot of math."

The math curriculum for Clarkston Schools was updated this past year to align with the state's standards and benchmarks.

According to Zorka, the district is "piloting" three new book series this coming year. She added that the goal is to purchase a new text for the following year, as budgeting allows. Those teachers using the current series will alter and remove the text as needed to help utilize the new teaching concepts learned at the workshop.

"This was exciting," said Zorka. "It gave us so many great ideas."



Kids stopped by Clintonwood Park to pick up school supplies from the "Pitch In" campaign. Pictured above is Sam Campbell, 11, receiving her backpack from Jeff Allsteadt. Left is Brian Mendiola, 9, putting supplies in his backpack. Photos by James Martinez

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Training exercise prepares local response for disaster

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

To help prepare police, fire and emergency services to control the aftermath of a terrorist attack featuring mass casualties, Clarkston High School became an ultra-realistic training ground on Aug. 24. Police, fire and emergency agencies from around Oakland County, including Independence Township, participated in the training exercise.

"Our overall strategy is to strengthen the capabilities of local first responders," said Michael Loper, emergency management specialist for Oakland County.

The simulated scenario featured an individual with an explosive device and two individuals wielding guns, creating a hostage situation during a school play. When one of the gun wielding individuals did not hold their post, control over the school play's audience was diminished, leading to a string of events culminating with the detonation of the explosive device.

"(This exercise) gives police, fire and emergency services a chance to work together. We have lessons to learn from 9/11, Columbine and Oklahoma City,"

said Mike Johnson, captain with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

After the situation inside the school deteriorated, the Oakland County Special Response Team was the first group to enter the building.

"(The command center) is looking for information from us to see if it is safe to come into the building. We advise if it is safe for the fire department to come in to the building," said Jason Louwaert, an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy who took part in the drill.

Once the fire fighters were allowed into the building they, in turn, made sure the path was safe for the paramedics.

All the agencies' efforts were coordinated from a command center, located close by, but away from school grounds.

To ensure the exercise effectively modeled a real mass casualty situation, Image Perspectives, created moulages or recreations of physical and structural damage from a variety of causes.

The victims of the attack were made up to reflect injuries ranging from mortal to minor, and coached as to how to act in accordance to their injuries by Image Perspectives' staff and local volunteers.

"We are brought in to do the wounds

and injuries. We use Gelefects, which is a liquid that as it cools becomes solid and has the consistency of gummy bears," said Laura Haven of Image Perspectives.

Aside from the victims of the incident, Image Perspectives also moulaged the walls around the detonation area creating a stirring and realistic scene.

"Everything happens so fast. It's hard to be organized. You have to have practice to know what to do in a situation like this," said Ryan Jaworski, a student at Troy Athens who became involved with the exercise through the Oakland County Explorers.

During the exercise, Jaworski's character was chasing the perpetrator with the explosive device down a hallway and died in the explosion.

Once the area was secured and lingering air-borne threats ruled out, the victims were categorized by degree - from critically injured to walking wounded - and removed from the area.

"Our overall strategy is to strengthen the capabilities of local first responders."

**- Michael Loper
Oakland County**

dependence Fire Chief Steve Ronk's charges and Lt. Dave LeBair's officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation.

"They provide such great services to Independence Township," said Loper.

The drill ran from approximately 9 a.m.-noon. Afterwards, the reaction was positive.

"From what I understand it went pretty well," said Johnson.

Anita Banach, director of communications for Clarkston schools, felt the exercise showed how Clarkston High School could be better prepared.

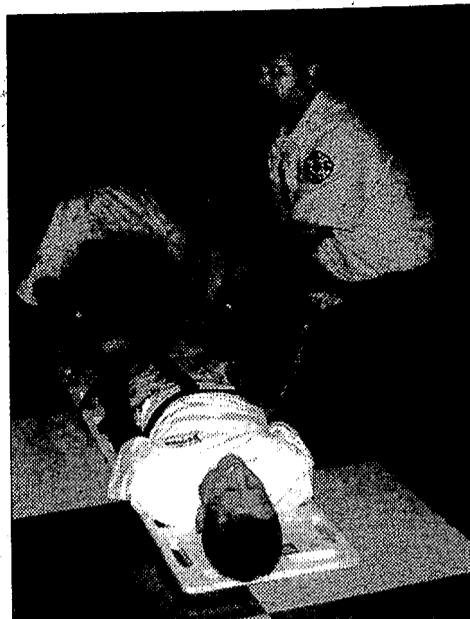
Banach said the district will work on cross training employees on specific security measures and intricacies of the building so that even if the principal is away from the school during an incident, a lock-down of the student body can still be swiftly executed.

Oakland County has staged several mass casualty incident exercises in the past. This was the first of this scale for the northern end of the county.

More information on terrorism preparedness can be found on the Oakland County website at www.co.oakland.mi.us/ems/



Laura Haven, of Image Perspectives, and Sue Hoffman, a nurse at Clarkston Medical Center and paramedic with the Oakland Township Fire Department, show off some of the wound mock-ups used in the mass casualty incident exercise at Clarkston High School on Aug. 25.



"Our overall strategy is to strengthen the capabilities of local first responders," said Michael Loper, Emergency Management Specialist for Oakland County, whose office supervised the drills on the whole.



The response to the simulated terrorist event was coordinated between police, fire and emergency services from Clarkston and surrounding townships of northern Oakland County.



Image Perspectives recreated the after effects of an explosion both on the volunteers posing as victims and the halls of Clarkston High School. Photos by Noah Purcell



People Poll

What do you think of the Spray Park?



"I think it was a big hit. It definitely brought in a lot of community people and people from all over the state."

- Alexis Roberts



"It's a good family activity. People like to bring lunches here and hang out all day."

- Andrea Nichols



"I like it. It's fun and cool."

- Brenton Nordyke



"This is my first time here. I think it's great especially for the younger kids."

- David Decoteau

By Noah Purcell

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Sailboating Hall of Fame awaits local man

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dr. Derrick Fries, of Clarkston, is not someone who floated through life. His nomination to the Sailboating World International Hall of Fame proves that.

Being a three-time All-American sailor at Michigan State University was remarkable.

Winning 15 North American and national sailing titles over four decades of competition was quite a feat as well.

With six world sailing championships, his cup of achievement surely runs over.

But Fries' contribution as an educator to the sport is what makes his case for the hall of fame so compelling.

Fries' third book "Start Sailing Right," originally published in 1988, is in its fifth edition and has sold over one million copies.

"I think the reason ("Start Sailing Right") did so well was we broke the sport down into a series of problem solving steps," Fries said.

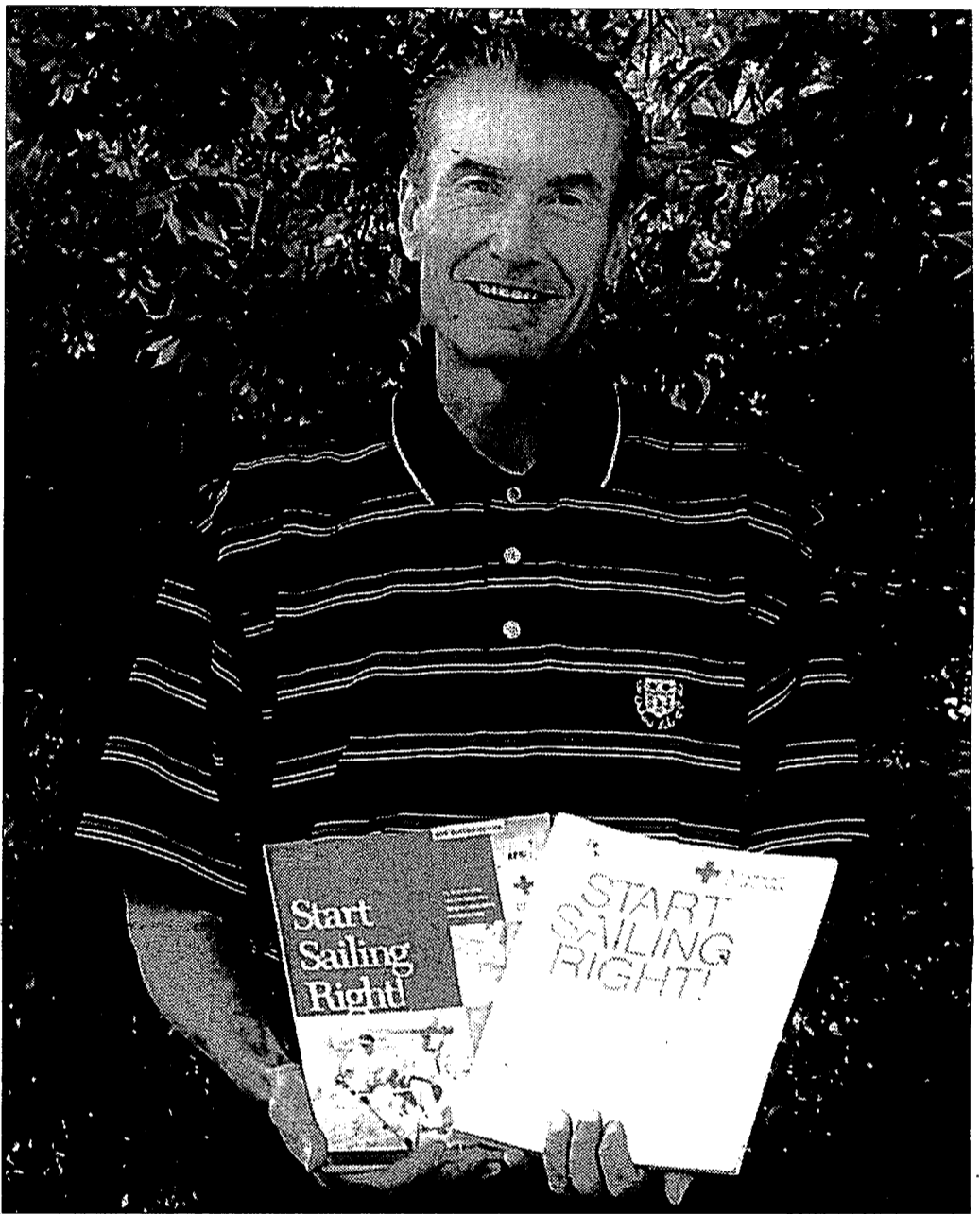
When writing the book, Fries wanted to show that a sport, often perceived as inaccessible, can be easy to get into.

"One of the problems with sailing is that it is a delayed gratification sport. You can go out on the tennis court and hit a ball over the net and have gratification. With sailing, you have to get to the site, you have to rig the boat, you have to get your life jacket on ... you have a lot of logistical stuff going on," said Fries. "We tried to streamline some of that logistical stuff and make it easy for people to pick up sailing. We tried to make this book more sensible and easier to understand, and that's probably why, in a nutshell, it took off."

Fries' own sailing instruction was delivered through hands-on experience growing up in Waterford.

"I was fortunate to live on Watkins Lake. My parents were sailors and they got me involved in sailing. So at age six, I started crewing for my dad. Back then, there wasn't a thousand video games, we sat on the lake all day and did water sports," Fries said.

Long days on the lake honed Fries'



Dr. Derrick Fries holds the first edition and fifth edition of his book "Start Sailing Right." The book has sold over 1 million copies. Photo by Noah Purcell

sailing prowess to the point where at the age of 16 he started racing competitively.

"I became addicted to competition," said Fries. "In some ways it is a total life style for me. In some ways it is a stress manager."

Fries won his first world championship at the age of 21 at the Sunfish World Championship in 1975.

While the competition drives him, Fries is knowledgeable of sailing's history and com-

mitted to exposing the sport to larger audiences.

"You had a sport, 75 years ago, that was aristocratic, Anglo-Saxon and Caucasian. One of my biggest satisfactions is, that with the individual smaller fiberglass boats, we have the technology moving faster than the sociology," Fries said.

Even with fiberglass boats requiring a fraction of the money previously necessary to enjoy the sport, Fries felt sailing was held back by the stigma of the old school.

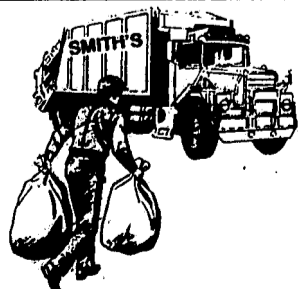
When he wrote "Start Sailing Right," Fries spoke directly to people who had no experience. The book was a departure from his previous two books: "Successful Sunfish Sailing" and "Single-Handed Racing: High Performance Sailing Techniques."

"I wrote (my first two books) as a racer. I wrote Start Sailing Right as an edu-

"I became addicted to competition. In some ways, it is a total life style for me. In some ways, it is a stress manager."

**— Dr. Derrick Fries
Author, Teacher, Sailor**

Please see Hall of Fame, page 11B



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Around Town

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center. This month's topic is "How extraordinary experiences can help establish a new relationship with your deceased loved one."

Lead by facilitator Alicia Brown, the meeting is open to all area residents of all ages recently widowed. There is no registration and the evening is free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

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

Independence Township Parks and Recreation

is hosting a **Community Fair** on Sept. 7 at North Sashabaw Elementary from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The event includes live music, food, children's games and a silent auction. New this year is A Marshmallow Drop. The Drop begins at 11 a.m. and tickets are available in the following age groups: 4 and under, 5-7, 8-10, and 11 and up. Please stop by or mail registration forms for the Marshmallow Drop tickets.

The cost is \$4 per child under the age of 18. Tickets are on sale starting Aug. 30 at Parks and Recreation. All proceeds go to benefit NSEPTO, Salvation Army, SCAMP and Lighthouse North.



Scouts salvage shrubbery...

Three girls scouts in need of a community service project to earn their bronze award and the landscaping at the corner of Main and Washington streets found each other on Aug. 25. Pictured is Anita Andes, of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, helping Holly Drankhan, Megan Bright and Maggie Schroeder prune, weed and generally brighten up the corner's fauna. Photo by Noah Purcell

For more information or to volunteer, please call 248-623-4100.

The Friends of Independence Library are hosting a program by Barbara Johns on her new book "The Cat in the Candle Factory" on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Children's Room.

Johns will discuss her book and give tips on "do-it-yourself" publishing. She will also sign copies of the book.

Neighbor to Neighbor is hosting "Treasures and Treats" inside the Hart Community Center on Sept. 9 and 10 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

This is a wonderful opportunity to buy homemade baked goods and one-of-a-kind donated items. All proceeds go to benefit Neighbor for Neighbor.

Neighbor for Neighbor is a non-profit charitable organization that provides food, clothing and financial assistance to Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• "Stars & Stripes" on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nature Center. Come out and print the fall stars on a t-shirt, then go outside to a campfire to roast marshmallows and look at stars while learning how some sky sights are wound into our American history.

Cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration required. Please bring your own light colored t-shirt.

• Come out for "Oh, the Gall of It!" on Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Educational Discover Center.

Learn what causes galls and dissect several different kinds of galls to see what is inside. Then take a walk to look for galls on plants in the different ecosystems in the park.

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

• Enjoy learning two simple knots that will be used to build a shelter or a travois during "In a Twist" on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Nature Center.

Also enjoy learning the basics of what to do if you are lost. There will be lots of problem solving and hands-on activities.

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

• "Wild Edibles" will teach both people and animals how to stock up for the winter. Nuts and berries abound, and some roots and leaves can also be found.

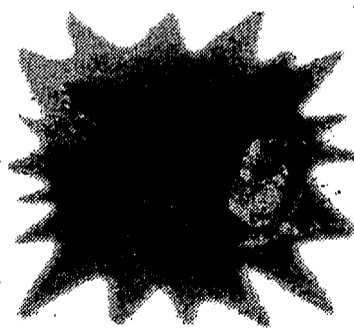
Find out what can be eaten, sample a few wild foods and take home some recipes on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m.

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

• Enjoy reading? Then stop in for "Nature's Coffee House Reading Group" on Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Discovery Center.

Join an interpreter and other adults for good conversation and refreshments while reading through

See Around Town, page 10B



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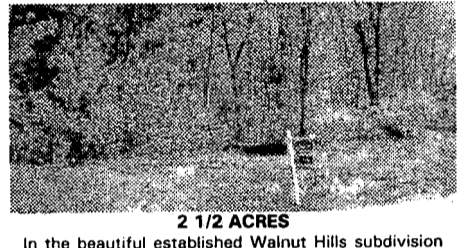
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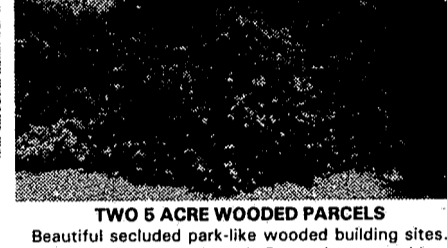


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Nice ranch with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths and finished walk-out lower level. Situated on just under 4 acres. Neutral decor, cathedral ceilings. Big open kitchen. Back acre of property features a professional quality Motocross track. Seller may also consider selling the adjoining 6 acres. \$279,900 (1135G)



GRAND BLANC
New Construction custom built in the popular Meadowbrook Ridge Estates. 2250 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, great room plus living room or office. Formal dining room 3+ car attached garage and a daylight basement. Can be finished quickly. (2133B) \$274,900

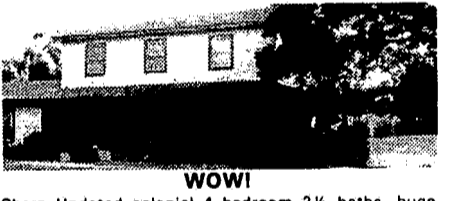
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GRAND BLANC
Cute brick ranch situated at the end of a cul-de-sac. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 1 half bath. Living room, plus family room with gas fireplace. Newer vinyl windows. 2 car attached garage. Fenced backyard. Central air. Nice home! (5626M) \$153,900



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1st floor bedroom, 3-4 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, pole barn, woods, hilly, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, private balconies. Pride of ownership shows. Asking \$399,900. Seller will consider paying closing cost up to \$10,000. Call Mike & start packing.



WOW!
Sharp Updated colonial 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, huge family room open to deck with roll out canopy, full finished basement, dining room, large country kitchen with pull out cabinets. 2 car attached garage, wrap around porch, generator hook up, pole barn 20x45 Elect. & cement flooring. Much more ready for new owners. Asking \$299,900

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GRAND BLANC \$215,900
Sharp clean 2000 sq ft colonial with 2 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, island kitchen, window seatings, 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, 1st floor laundry, full fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, extra deep. Asking \$215,900.



HADLEY
12.9 hilly acres, loads of trees, 1000 acres of state land across the road, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, updated kitchen, hardwood flooring, clean and ready for new owners, pole barn has electric & cement flooring, dog kennel, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Asking \$299,900



PRIVATE HIDEAWAY!
Nature retreat with pond view, towering trees! 2.3 acres! 3400+ square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, enormous kitchen, volume ceilings, expansive deck! Master suite w/sunroom overlooks picturesque pond & wildlife! Finished walkout w/ 5th bedroom/study, full bath natural fireplace and wet bar perfect for entertaining. 3 car garage! \$374,500 (940VACT)

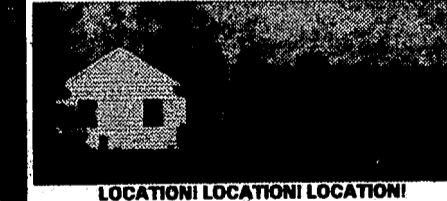


CONVENIENT FAMILY SUB BACKING TO NATURE!
Tons of living space for the \$\$\$! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with updates galore. Updates include: all flooring-sharp ceramic foyers, new carpet, wood laminate in bath & oak kitchen. Finished lower level walks out to privacy fenced backyard. \$205,000 (2836RICT)

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SOUGHT AFTER WATERFORD SUB WSIDEWALKS!
Walking distance to elementary school! Contemporary split level features 1862 sq ft of architecturally inspiring space, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors in living room. Finished Basement! \$225,000 (2729BACT)



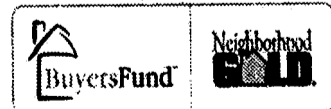
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Charming Well maintained brick ranch move-in condition. Location is ideal, walking distance to town, 2.7 acres partly wooded and on a paved road. Large (20x20) Family room with woodburner. (17x13) Living room with marble natural fireplace. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement with belco w/ o. Beautiful oak flooring! \$243,500
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Milestones

Przybylski-Montera Wed



Erin Christine Przybylski and Travis James Montera were wed on May 28, 2005 by Pastor Dave Coleman.

The ceremony took place in Clarkston's Depot Park and the recep-

tion was held at the Lafayette Grand. The bride was given in marriage by Ralph and Michele Przybylski. The groom's parents are David and Minette Brownlee.

Students achieve success

Jillian Kouri, of Clarkston, was recognized as one of Comcast's Leaders and Achievers with a \$1,000 grant from The Comcast Foundation for outstanding commitment to community service.

Kouri, a 2005 graduate of Clarkston High School, is attending Michigan State University.

Zach Crane, of Clarkston, was named to the Dean's Honor List at Michigan State University for the fall and spring semester, maintaining a 3.5 grade point or better.

Crane was also one of 24 students accepted into the Landscape Architecture Program at MSU beginning this fall. The program is a five year commitment.

Scott Barnett, a Clarkston High School graduate of 2001, earned his degree in electrical engineering from Northwestern University on June 18, 2005.

The Oakland Community College's Chancellor's Scholarship Committee awarded Clarkston High School graduates **Jennifer Darnall** and **Brianne Hommel** with \$1,500 scholarships for the fall 2005 and winter 2006 semesters.

Rob McCarrick recently completed work on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

McCarrick and his wife Katy are moving to Davis, California where he will do post-doctorate work at the University of California in Davis.

McCarrick is a 1995 graduate of Lapeer East High School. He is the son of Bob and Linda McCarrick of Lapeer, and the grandson of Frank and Bernice McCarrick of Clarkston.



Jillian Kouri

The following students were named to the **Grand Valley State University Dean's List** for the winter 2005 semester: Sarah K. Bell, Courtney L. Knapp, Jessica R. Nowakowski, Meghan M. Palmer, Stephanie M. Secord and Mary Kate D. Varnau.

Sarah Wallace recently received her master's degree in speech pathology and a certificate in gerontology studies from Western Michigan University.

Wallace is a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School and received her bachelor of science from Miami University in Ohio in 2003.

She began work on her Ph.D. this past June at the University of Nebraska.

Anthony Grzesiak, of Clarkston, was named to the Providence College Dean's List for the spring 2005 term.

TEE UP for FUN

at Clarkston High School's
**10th Annual
Pom Pon Golf Outing**

Sunday • Sept. 18, 2005

Devil's Ridge Golf Course • Oxford

\$100
per person includes
18 Holes with
Cart.

Sitdown Dinner
(w/standard bar)

1:00 p.m.
Shotgun
Starts

Vegas Hole (Even Payout)

Skins - '20 per team

Closest to the Pin - '5

Longest Drive (Men &

Women) - '5

Use the Pro - Drive & Hit
with a Hockey Stick

50/50 Raffles & Great Door
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Sunday, September 11th 12-2 pm

Refreshments (Bring your children, our facility, meet the teacher)

All registration fees waived
through September 16th.

- * Infants & Toddlers
- * Preschool
- * Daycare (Full & Part-Time)
- * Young Fives
- * Full day Kindergarten
- * 2 1/2 preschool
- * Mommy & Me play day (18-30 months)

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Open M-F 6:30 am - 6:30 pm



Religion

The Quest for Immortality

Stories about the human quest for immortality have always been intriguing. Years ago, I remember visiting a tourist attraction called Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth in St. Augustine, Florida. As a young boy about 10 years old, I was not mature enough to consider immortality or why someone might desire it. All I knew is the water from the so-called Fountain of Youth tasted really bad, like rotten eggs.

Many movies have been made telling stories about the quest for immortality. One of my favorites was called *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. The characters were consumed by their search for the 2000-year-old Holy Grail, the cup that Jesus and his twelve disciples used during the last meal they shared. Those that sought the cup with the wrong motives not only appeared to have missed immortality, but had bad things happen to them.

A modern version of the human quest for immortality is seen when considering the science-fiction like subject of human cryonics. Basically, this is when a person who is facing a severe illness or just the realities of old age investigates the idea of having themselves frozen and then thawed out sometime in the future when their medical condition can be cured. Yes, there are people who actually take this form of cryonics very seriously.

The good news is our Creator, the God who is

revealed in the Bible, knows of our quest for immortality. He is personally aware of our daily struggles with sickness, disease and death. Although those three things are an inescapable part of our existence, God has provided a way for people to endure these harsh realities and obtain immortality. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, put it this way: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). This is Jesus saying that if you desire immortality the only way to find it is through him.

Perhaps you have engaged in your own search for immortality. You most likely didn't seek out the Fountain of Youth, the Holy Grail or a center for human cryonics. You probably thought things out, educated yourself, tried to be a good person and maybe even attempted to live some sort of spiritual life. The reality is that doing those things will not be any more successful at finding immortality than going on a search for the Holy Grail. Immortality is found in only one place and that one place is actually a person, Jesus Christ.

When Jesus says he is the way, he means he is the only way to discover eternal life with the Father, the very Creator of life itself. When he says he is the truth, he means what he says is fully and completely trustworthy. A person can rely totally on his promises without having to worry if his word is good. When Jesus says he is the life, he means he is the giver of eternal life.

If you are curious about this, I invite you to find a

Please see *Quest* page 9B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Steve Brown

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.bethanyofsouthernmichigan.org.

All are invited to Calvary Lutheran Church on Sept. 11 for the **annual church picnic and Rally Day**, where adults and children can sign up for fall classes. Worship celebrations are at 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. with the picnic beginning at 11 a.m. For more info, call 248-625-3288. Calvary Lutheran is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive.

The **FEAST** resumes Sept. 14 and continues on Wednesdays through November 16 at Calvary Lutheran Church. The event includes a catered dinner at 6 p.m., Praise and Worship at 6:45 p.m. and classes for all ages

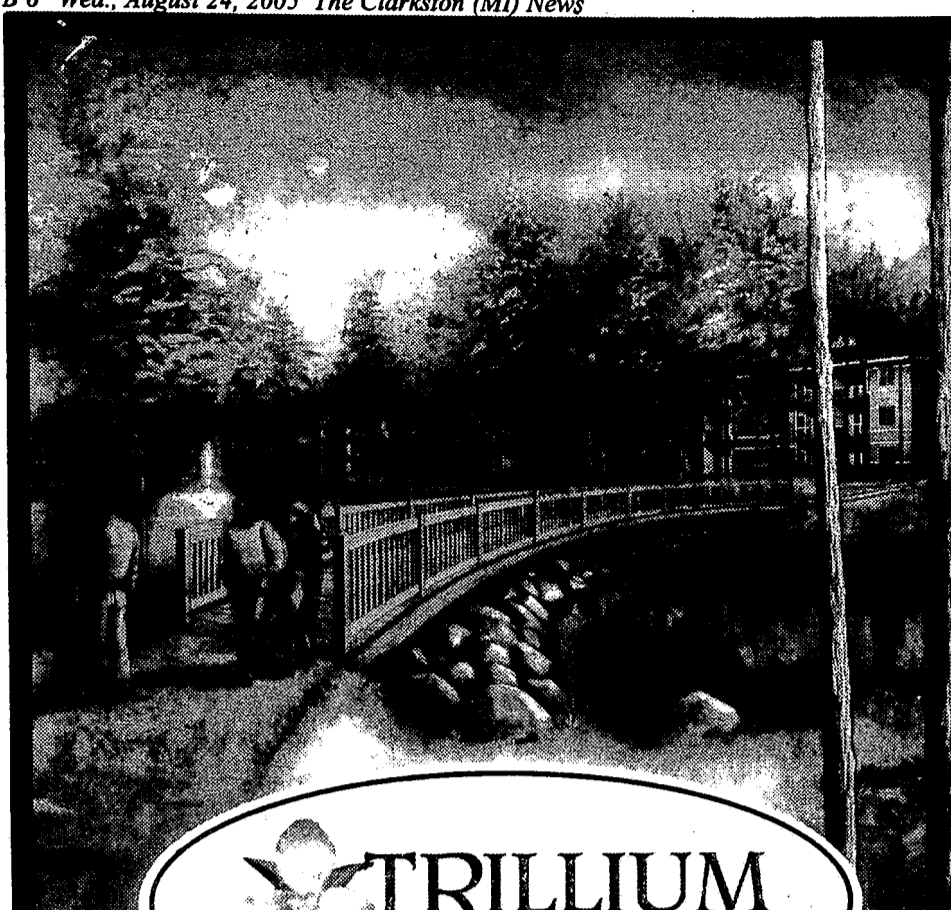
Please see *In Our Churches* on page 9B

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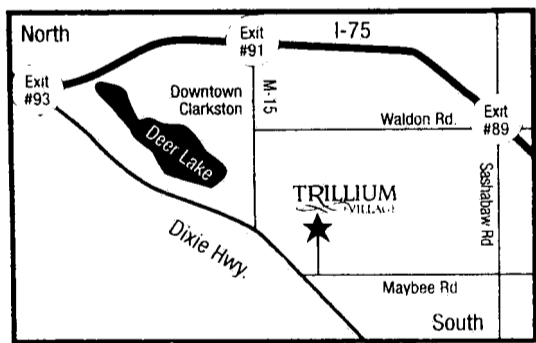
Church Directory
Your Guide
To Local
Houses
of Worship

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>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</p> <p>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) Nursery available Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 (Seasonal) Staff Pastor - Senior Pastor Jonathan Heierman Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal) Relevant messages, caring people.</p> <p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod" 7925 Sashabaw Road (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater) Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644 Worship: Sun. 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preschool: 3-4 years old Preschool: 620-6154</p> <p>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 Childcare Provided Phone (248) 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH 5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee & Winell) 248-623-1224 Service 9:00 • 10:30 • 11:45 www.ClarkstonFMC.org Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry</p> <p>SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:30 am Nursery Provided Phone (248) 673-3101</p> | <p>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 Call for special holiday activities and worship times.</p> <p>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</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.(E. of M-15) Pastor: Russ Reetsma Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 10:30 am Worship Service 5:00 pm Choir Practice 6:00 pm Evening Service Mon: 6:30 pm Awana Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd. 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</p> <p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 website: www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 11:00 am Morning Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Worship Service Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA 7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study Nursery available for all services.</p> | <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PONTIAC Corner of Wayne and West Huron St., (M-59) (Next to Oakland Press.) 248-335-6866 "Join us Downtown: a Historic Church with a Future Focus" Services: 10 am Sunday Traditional worship & music Bible Study, 8:30 and 11:30 Sunday School during Worship Nursery provided Coffee Hour 11 am 11:30 am Sunday: Contemporary worship and music Coffee Time Christian Education Opportunities for all and Special Youth Activities Co-Pastors: Rev's Janice and Roy Langwig Dir. of Music: Carolyn Thibideau Parish Visitor: Rev. Richard Hanna C.E. Dir. Julie Smith "EXPECT A WARM WELCOME!"</p> <p>THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Fr. Don Duford, D. Min., LPC Sunday 8 am & 10 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School 10 am - Nursery Provided www.clarkstonepiscopal.org 248-625-2325</p> <p>BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH 6765 Rattalee Lake Road Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344 Services: Sunday 10:00am 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 <i>Fit For Life</i> - Adult Life Ministry c.r.a.v.e. - Student Life Ministry Ozone - Children's Life Ministry *Nursery Center/Wonderland available for all services A Church For Life www.bridgewoodchurch.com</p> <p>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm www.clarkstonchurch.com</p> |
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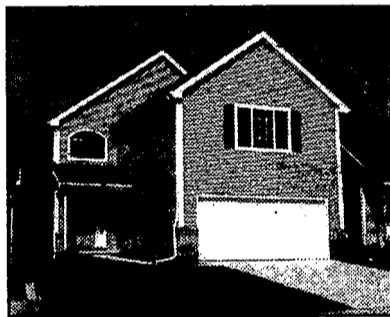
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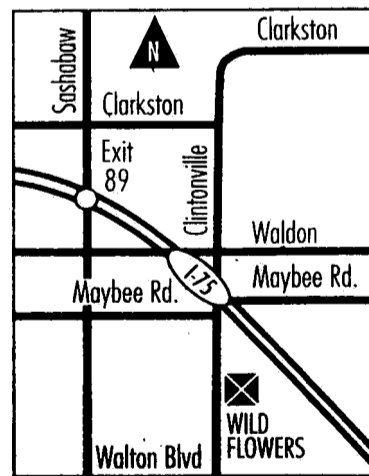


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*These options are available on select models only, ask your agent for details.



**Furnished Model
Open Sat. & Sun. 12pm - 5pm
Model Phone: 248-625-1010**

Historical Society holds 2nd annual antique sale

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Historical Society is once again including an antique sale in the Art in the Village Festival on Sept. 17 and 18.

This is the second year for the sale. Last year, the Historical Society raised \$2,500. This year, organizers would like to reach \$3,000.

"It went really well last year," said Tony Smith with the Historical Society. "We are hoping to make it even better this year."

The Historical Society has collected donations all year and already has several great items available for sale; however, Smith emphasized there is always room for more.

"We're not looking for anyone to donate their grandmother's Tiffany lamp or anything," Smith said, "but for us even the small donations matter. Every \$10 adds up."

Smith provided these guidelines for donations:

- Items from the 1950s or earlier are preferable. Early collectibles are okay.
- Must be in sellable condition. Please, nothing requiring extensive repair.
- Typically items medium to small in size. Preferably no large pieces of furniture, such as a sofa.
- Anyone uncertain about an item can call ahead and the Historical Society will inspect the donation.

Some examples of items already available for the sale are: old advertising print pieces, paintings, china, silver, old farm implements, old sewing pieces (lace, trims, etc.), books and even an original Barbie doll case.

"We are having James and Gini Schultz (owners of the Clarkston Country Store and Antiques) do the appraising for us," said Smith. "They will set the prices on items for the sale."

All proceeds from the antique sale are used by the Historical Society to purchase Clarkston artifacts for the Clarkston Heritage Museum collection.

"This sale goes strictly into the collection budget," said Smith. "It's really great because we get non-Clarkston items donated and then the money is used to purchase Clarkston historical treasures."

Anyone wishing to donate an item to the antique sale can do so at the Clarkston Heritage Museum located in the Independence Township Library on Sept. 14 from 1-7 p.m. Items can also be brought to the Clarkston Village offices beside Depot Park on Sept. 15 from 1-6 p.m.

The Clarkston Historical Society is a 501 C3 charity and all donations are tax deductible. The organization will provide anyone making a donation with an appraisal receipt.

For more information, please call either the Historical Society at 248-922-0270 or the Clarkston Country Store at 248-625-3122.



Pictured are just some of the beautiful items available at the upcoming Clarkston Historical Society's antique sale. Photo by Jenny Matteson



Many of the fixtures at the Renee Przybylski Memorial Spray Park were made possible by donations from people like Kid Rock and groups like the Clarkston Rotary.

Spray Park a splash hit in Independence

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

During the first full summer for the Renee Przybylski Memorial Spray Park, lessons were learned, successes had and many children soaked to their heart's content.

"It's been a great year. People have been coming from all over the place," said Kevin Breen, aquatics director for Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

According to Kelly Hyer, recreation programmer for Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 29,338 people visited the park from May 30-Aug. 18. Hyer also said the park averaged 12,000 visitors per month. Attendance numbers are based on daily counts performed by Independence Township Parks and Recreation staff.

The spray park closed 11 times over the course of the summer, a number which pleased both Hyer and Breen.

"As a whole (maintaining the spray park) was different. A lot of new responsibilities and a lot new things none of us could have expected. Overall, I think it went great and next year will be even better. I think we worked out all the bugs," said Breen.

The majority of the closings over the summer were tied to chlorine levels and clogged pipes.

Breen expects the spray park to remain open as long as weather permits and mentioned the facilities' heater can optimize water temperature even when the air temperature dips.

"We don't have a given day we'll close (the park). It could go all the way to the end of September," said Breen.

Entry to the Spray Park is free to Independence Township children and costs \$2 for non-residents. Adults are free, regardless of residency.

Photos by Noah Purcell



Kylie Jennings and Nicole Jewell prepare to further sojourn their counterparts at the Renee Przybylski Memorial Spray Park on Aug. 26.

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Two story ceiling in foyer and great room, 1st floor master with his and hers walk in closets, Jacuzzi tub, hardwood flooring, 4 doorwalls, gourmet kitchen. Too many amenities to mention. A must see home. Ask for Jackie. \$339,900.
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6+ ACRES!
3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, maintenance free brick ranch with oversized 2 car attached garage! 15x12 two story pole barn, 48x32 dry walled and insulated utility garage, heat, 3 doors! Beautifully finished walkout with fireplace. Only \$400,000 (9484RYPR)
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3250 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spacious kitchen with maple cabinets, granite & hardwood floors. Prof. finished basement with custom bar, 2 multimedia rooms & full bath. \$495,000. Clarkston. Pictures & virtual tour at www.mcdonald-team.com
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6037 MIDDLE LAKE RD, CLARKSTON
Remodeled village home. 3000 sq-ft, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Hardwood floors on main floor. Many updates since 2002. Fin. w/o basement. Located next to private subdivision beach on All-Sports Middle Lake. \$500,000. Pictures & virtual tour at www.mcdonald-team.com



CLARKSTON
Stately colonial on 1.15 acre lot. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 3 car garage. Built in 1999. Popular subdivision. Enormous basement with daylight windows. \$390,000 (5048A)
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Realtors: Ask about Step Up Commission Program
contact Denise Felker at 248-396-0494



10 ACRES POND WOODS
1st floor bedroom, 3-4 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, pole barn, woods, hilly, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, private balconies. Pride of ownership shows. Asking \$399,900. Seller will consider paying closing cost up to \$10,000. Call Mike & start packing.



WOW!
Sharp Updated colonial 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, huge family room open to deck with roll out canopy, full finished basement, dining room, large country kitchen with pull out cabinets. 2 car attached garage, wrap around porch, generator hook up, pole barn 20x45 Elect. & cement flooring. Much more ready for new owners. Asking \$299,900
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GRAND BLANC \$215,900
Sharp clean 2000 sq ft colonial with 2 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, island kitchen, window seatings, 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, 1st floor laundry, full fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, extra deep. Asking \$215,900.



HADLEY
12.9 hilly acres, loads of trees, 1000 acres of state land across the road, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, updated kitchen, hardwood flooring, clean and ready for new owners, pole barn has electric & cement flooring, dog kennel, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Asking \$299,900



JUST REDUCED!!
Great starter home in Waterford. 3 bdrm, 1 bath ranch with over 1000 SF of living space. Lots of natural light. LR open to kitchen. Good sized bedrooms. Partially finished basement. Lake access to all sports Scott Lake. \$139,999 (341161)
CALL MATT SANDERS 248-625-9688



WONDERFUL HOME! WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD!
House backs up to pond & natural area. Affordable Clarkston living in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath quad level in a great neighborhood. This home features all the rooms of a larger house: Living rm, Family rm, Kitchen, Dining rm, Lib/Den & Breakfast Nook. \$219,990 (342361)
CALL MATT SANDERS 248-625-9688



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS/FINISHED LL
1400 sq. ft. 3 bed ranch w/possible 4th bed in LL, hardwood & ceramic floors. Formal living room AND family room w/fireplace PLUS finished basement, updated & SHARP! \$189,900. Call before it's gone!
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3000 total sq. ft. 4 bed RANCH w/fin walk-out lower level, 2 master suites, sauna & workout room, 2nd garage, gorgeous views of wooded property, area of million \$ homes! \$394,000. Call before it's too late!



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Spacious 4 bd home w/ approx 4100 sq ft! Wooded backdrop w/gorgeous views- backs to park. Neutral decor, hwdw floors, designer fixtures & generous bay windows. Cook's delight kitchen w/granite counters, island & desk, newer SS appliances. Fabulous finished lower level walkout for entertaining. \$345,000
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Quest

continued from page 5B

copy of the New Testament and read through the book called The Gospel According to John. There you will read about Jesus and many of the promises he makes. If you are on a quest for immortality, consider ending the quest and trusting Jesus who has provided the way for people to live forever.

(Steve I. Brown is pastor at North Oaks Community Church)

In Our Churches

continued from page 5B

from 7:15-8:30 p.m. The nursery is staffed from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All are welcome. Calvary Lutheran is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more info call 248-625-3288.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection hosts "Luke's Gospel" Bible study Wednesdays from Sept. 7 to Dec. 14. The morning study is from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. and evening study is from 7-8:30 p.m. All fall programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information call 248-625-2325.

The "Alpha Program" begins Oct. 2 and continues every Sunday through Dec. 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. The program presents basic Christian beliefs in the 159,000 churches around the world. All programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more info call 248-625-2325.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is hosting a motorcoach trip to the National Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Base in Dayton, Ohio on Sept. 17. A special guided tour of the museum will be directed by a staff historian. The coach leaves at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 10 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$46 plus food. For more info call 248-625-2325.

Obituaries

Floyd Tower

Floyd "Whitey" Tower, of Clarkston, passed away on August 27, 2005 at the age of 73.

Mr. Tower was the loving husband for 54 years of Dawn; beloved father of Lynn (George) Bennett of Mequon, Wisconsin, Beth (Ben) Lawrence of Clarkston, Judy (Judd) Tower-Dotson of West Bloomfield, Gail (Randy) Erb of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Mike (Sue) Tower of Goodrich and Amy (Eric Laboissonniere) Tower of Ortonville; dear grandfather of Jill (Andy) Wessel, Kristen (David) Lundeen, Benjamin and Allison Lawrence, Zac and Jesse Dotson, Eli Erb, Lucas Tower and Joseph and Amanada Laboissonniere; and great-grandfather of Milo and Max Wessel.

Mr. Tower was preceded in death by his parents Kathryn and Frank Tower; his sisters Ellen Tanquay, Dortha Vliet and Betty Storum; and his brothers Ralph and Frank Tower.

A 1949 graduate of Clarkston High School, Mr. Tower served in the United States Marine Corp. He was Past Commander and current Treasurer of the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post #63 and a Past District Commander of the American Legion. He was a member of the Clarkston Masonic Lodge, member of the IBEW Local #58, grounding member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, former member of the Clarkston Village Council and Planning Commission, former Supervisor of Independence Township, and retired from the City of Novi Building Department in 1999.

A funeral service was held on August 31, 2005 from the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home in Ortonville. Burial ceremonies took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to the Children's Miracle Network.

Linda Sloan

Linda G. Sloan, formerly of Waterford, was summoned to the Lord on August 26, 2005 after courageously and gracefully battling a long illness. She was 56 years of age.

Mrs. Sloan was the wife and best friend of Richard for 20 years; step-mother of Melissa (Chris) Gedraitis and Richard "Chip" (Heather Young) Sloan, all of Washington; and sister of Barbara (Dew) Hawkins of Garden City, Donna Pollard of California, Sandra (Paul) Jones of Clinton Township, and Robert Papineau Jr. of Warren.

She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Sloan joins her beloved dog and protector Coday.

Mrs. Sloan was employed at Operating Engineers Local 324 in the Health Care Department as office manager and later Penn General Services as Senior Claims Analyst Supervisor. She was an insatiable reader.

Mrs. Sloan was upbeat and lit up every room she entered. She brought joy to many friends.

A funeral service was held on August 31, 2005 at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Independence Township Library. www.legacy.com



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Around Town

Continued from page 2B

"The Huron River, Voices from the Watershed" – a collection of essays, short stories and poems that reflect on the marvelous river.

This program is free, except for the cost of the book at participant's expense. Pre-registration required. Please reserve your copy of the book.

• Come out to enjoy the sweetest of nature on Oct. 8 for "Cider Saturday."

Use the Nature Center's press to make your own apple cider. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples, three clean one-gallon containers and cups.

Pre-registration is required, please make sure to call for an appointment. The cost is \$3 per family or group.

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

Needle Crafters of all levels are invited to attend the **Needle Craft Project Evenings** at the Springfield Township Library from 6:30-8 p.m. on Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

No advance registration is required. Bring your current project and join us for an informal evening of sharing.

In anticipation of the Springfield Township's fall celebration of the U.S. Forest Service 100th anniversary, the **Springfield Township Historical Society** is seeking any information about

nearby residents that may have served in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1933, President Roosevelt and the 73rd Congress put into place the Emergency Conservation Work Act (ECW) and formed the CCC to employ young men to plant trees in our decimated forests. The CCC operated until 1942 when funding was abolished by Congress and the nation dedicated to war.

If you or someone you know was part of the CCC, please contact Carol Richards at 248-634-3208.

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

• Dr. Thomas Biggs will present "Our Eyes As We Age" on Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Carriage House.

He will discuss conditions which can effect our eyes as we age, including dry eyes, allergies and the new cataract lens. Find out the latest technology for care of the eyes.

Call the center to reserve a space. Those who sign up ahead for the program will receive a free lunch at noon.

• Join the fun on the "Festival of Lights and Casino Extravaganza" Nov. 28 and 29.

Enjoy accommodations at the newly remodeled Sheraton on the Falls with a spectacular view of the falls and all the perks of a world-class hotel.

Experience Niagara Fallsview Casino, perched on a cliff overlooking the falls and one of the most remarkable casino gaming resorts. This opulent casino with 3,000 slot machines and 150 table games is just making a stunning debut. In addition to all this, receive \$50 in casino incentives.

Discover the Galleria Shops and Dining with 47 retail boutiques and restaurants. Also visit Seneca Casino in New York.

The cost per person is \$94 for a triple, \$99 for a double and \$129 for a single. \$50 deposit due at time of registration with the balance due Oct. 28.

Don't delay, this trip will go fast! Pick up a flyer at the senior center today.

• Make sure to stop by the center and check out all the great **fall fitness activities** on hand. Just a few of the activities available include: fall softball for men age 55 and over, horseshoes, bowling, Tai Chi, Strength and Stretch, aerobics and body recall classes.

To find out about these and many more great opportunities at the center, please call 248-625-8231.

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club

presents **Jeremy Kittel, Celtic and Jazz Fiddler**, with Guitarist Bob Gerics on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults. They are available at all elementary school main offices and at the Clarkston Schools Administrative office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information on an enjoyable evening of entertainment, please call Ann Dutton at 248-625-6549.

Clarkston Community Education Center is hosting a 16-hour comprehensive seminar on the **Michigan State builder's license examination**.

The seminar is scheduled for Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 8 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The course is for those who want to subcontract of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Sept. 22. Please call 248-618-9260 to register.

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Sharing the Grace...

The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church hosted an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" this past Saturday in celebration of the church's 150th anniversary. The event was highlighted by a performance from "The Men of Grace" of the Pontiac Rescue Mission. Photo by Jenny Matteson

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248-922-1111

Hall of Fame

continued from page 1B

cator," Fries said.

Even Fries' concept for the cover, featuring a female sailing alongside a male, was designed to spread the sport to a new demographic. In the final meetings with the publishing committee, he insisted the woman be left on the cover in order to help spread the sport.

In his writing, Fries strives to meld the two major aspects of sailing and make them accessible to beginner or novice sailors.

"There's the part of the sport that's physically demanding and then there's the part of the sport where there is a lot of strategy and thinking and analysis," Fries said.

Part of Fries' fervor for diversifying and spreading the sport is tied to his enjoyment – but at his heart he is a born educator, a man who revels in allowing other people to achieve success.

"(Teaching) is a challenge. It's kind of like single handed racing. You have to be willing to work and you have a pile of stuff that needs to get done," Fries said.

Fries graduated from MSU in 1975 with degrees in geography and physical education and a minor in math. He knew he wanted to teach, and at the time there was a high demand for special education instructors, so he went to Oakland University for a masters in special education. In 1993, Fries completed the University of Michigan's educational administration doctoral program.

With a full set of degrees in tow, Fries was an assistant principal in a number of school districts before settling in Avondale in 1996. In 2001, under Fries' watch as principal, Avondale Middle School was named a National Exemplary Blue Ribbon School.

In 2003, he was named the Michigan Association of Middle School Educator's Principal of the Year in region seven. Later that year, he assumed his current post as deputy superintendent of Avondale schools.

"Even though now as deputy superintendent I'm not directly involved with kids, I hope that I can greatly support the staff and the teachers to do their job so they can help the kids better. That's the satisfaction you walk away with," Fries said.

A Clarkston resident since 1991, Fries enjoys the natural setting the area affords.

"There's so many lakes around, that really makes it a great sailing town," Fries said, who frequents the waters of Deer Lake.

Fries lives with his wife of 11 years, Katie and children: Drew, 15; Liam, 7 and Aidan, 5.



Dr. Derrick Fries enjoys teaching in both the classroom and on the water. Photo provided

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

The City of Clarkston Department of Pubic Works will be accepting Applications for the position of a Part-Time Laborer. Applicants shall have or must be willing to obtain CDL-B license. Starting rate will be \$10.00 an hour. Applicants can obtain an application for the position from the city offices Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. City Offices are located at 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Any questions can be directed to DPW Office at (248) 625-1265.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 22, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll. Present: Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.

Absent: None.

Minutes of August 8, 2005, approved as presented.
Agenda approved as presented.

Ottman reported two items to the attention of the D.P.W. Colombo reported on the Meteorlogix weather equipment used by the D.P.W. for planning winter and mowing schedules. Pursley will be asked to report on this at the next Council meeting.

Chief Combs reported that officers Kitzens and Morgan assisted at the Dream Cruise in Royal Oak, a reciprocal service which will result in Royal Oak officers assisting at the Taste of Clarkston.

After discussion on the 2005 Triathlon, it was determined that Meyland was to research any problems that were reported and will contact the sponsors of the Triathlon to work on proposed solutions to any of the complaints that were received.

Virginia Schultz was present to ask for volunteers from the Council for the second annual Village picnic on September 4. Ottman, Catalo, Savage, Colombo, Wylie, and Corey Johnston volunteered.

Dick Carlisle from the planning firm of Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc., was present to discuss his firm's planning services. Carlisle/Wortman will submit a proposal to include the Master Plan and other planning services.

Resolved That the City pay Consumers Energy the adjusted overpayment of taxes and to approve the consent judgment as presented by City Attorney Ryan.

City Council approved the 2005 Fall Fun Daze Course as presented and scheduled for Saturday, October 15, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The request from Rob Bondy to hold week end sales in October on his property at South Main Street and Princess Lane was tabled.

The proposal from Nowak and Fraus for Phase II Storm Water Regulations assistance for MIG61900 requirements was tabled.

Moved That the City Council notify the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee that there were no objections to the slate of prospective members for appointment to the Board of Directors

Meeting adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: September 6, 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 16, 2005 meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Unfinished Business

1. Ballot Proposal Language
2. Motion to Rescind Ordinance Amending Fire Prevention Code and Open Burning Regulations
3. Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance Amending Fire Prevention Code and Open Burning Regulations
4. Bids for McCord Property

New Business

1. Oakland Woods Baptist Church proposal
 2. Pole Building for Facilities/Maintenance and Safety Path
- 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.

Have a special event coming up? Let us know! Call 248-625-3370



A member of Men of Grief from the Pontiac Mission performs at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Photo by Jenny Morrison



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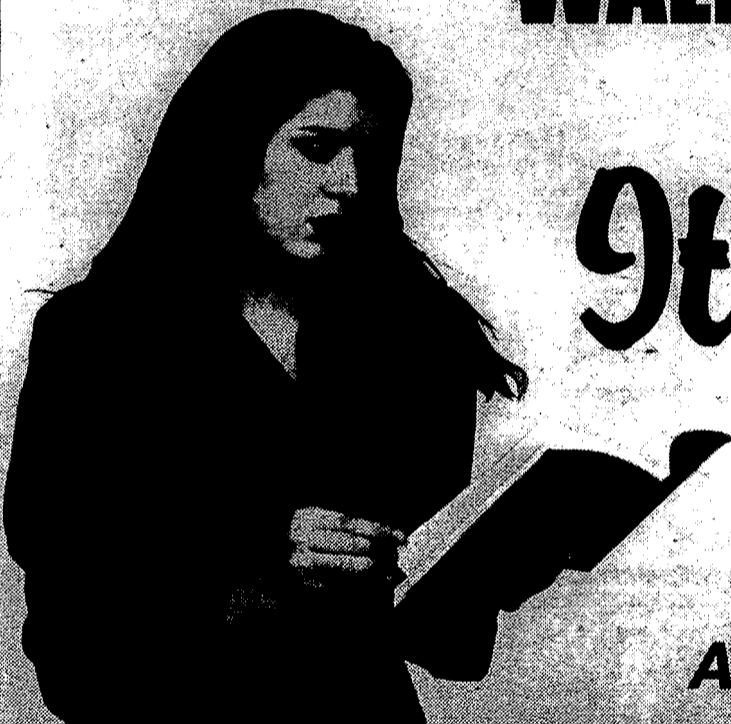
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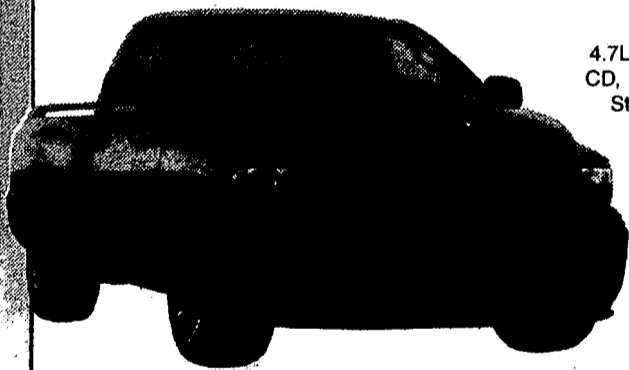
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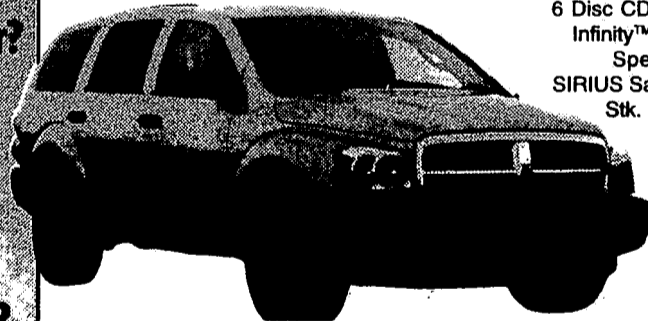
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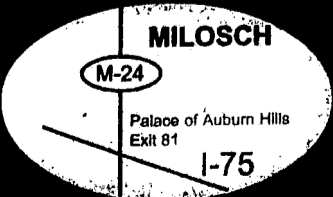
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| General | 170 | Services | 410 |
| Greetings | 020 | Trucks | 270 |
| Help Wanted | 360 | Tutoring/Lessons | 070 |
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| Horses | 220 | Wanted | 030 |
| Household | 130 | Wanted To Rent | 300 |
| | | Work Wanted | 350 |

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PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher. Back to school special. \$10, call today. 248-454-1477 IILX38-4

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TROY BILT Chipper/ Shredder, heavy duty, like new \$800. 248-628-6574 IILX37-2

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Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable Service Since 1980. OXFORD

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 E&T TRANSPORT

CRAFTSMAN TRACTOR LT4000. 12.5hp, 42" cut, 8 speed. Runs great. New blades. \$300. 248-431-7508.

FARMALL International Cub, Woods belly mower, 2 plows, cultivators, \$3000. Gilson 18hp tractor with 4 attachments, mower, snowplow, plow & cultivator, \$900. Toro lawn rider, 8hp, 25" cut, electric start, \$200. 248-628-3844. IILX38-2

SIMPLICITY LAWN Tractors, 10-20hp, some attachments available. Starting at \$850 & up. 810-397-2944. IILX38-2

SIMPLICITY 12.5hp HYDRO with 4 bin/ cart & attachments. Runs- needs tuneup. \$250. 248-634-2736. IILX38-2

KUBOTA T1460 LAWN tractor, 42" deck, excellent condition, \$1,800 o.b.b. 248-922-9860 IILX38-2

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 WE MOVE, SELL & BUY TREES
 UP TO 35 FEET

TREE SALE:
 SPRUCE: Starting at \$250
 Planted, Limited Quantities
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 8-12FT Colorado Spruce, Blues and Greens planted
 Other trees available
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ROBERTS TREE FARM
 OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST GROWER OF TREES
 Colorado Spruce, Assortment of Maple Trees & Other Ornamentals
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OXFORD HYDROSEEDING LLC. Commercial/ Residential/ Touch Ups. "The Grass" of the 21st Century. Call: 248-431-5408 Mobile, 248-969-2596 Office. IILX38-4

MISC. RESIDENTIAL lawn and tool equipment, snowblower. Call 248-922-0144 IILX37-2

SNOWBLOWER: Craftsman Eager-1, 5hp, 20 inch, runs good, \$100. 248-969-2311. IILX37-2

TREES
 ●RELOCATE/ TRANSPLANT YOUR TREES OR OURS
 ●100' TREE SPADE AVAILABLE
 ●UP TO 30 FEET TALL
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TROY BILT CHIPPER/ Shredder, 5HP engine, tow bar included. Like new, 248-628-0336 IILX38-2

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 17 Acre Horse Farm!

Saturday, Sep. 17th, at 10 am

North Branch, MI - 17 Ac. Horse Farm with Home, New horse barn & a hip-roof with rolling pasture & woods near North Branch, Lapeer Co., Deerfield Twp., (approx. 10 miles North of Lapeer). Beautiful Land to Divide and Build on! Property is available to purchase prior to auction- Call NOW!

989-823-8835 Vassar, MI
 www.AlbrechtAuction.com

JOHN DEERE 4100 4WD, with bucket loader, backhoe, post hole digger, 6ft. Yerk rake, 5ft. back blade; \$16,900. 248-628-9168. IILX37-2

090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 9/16/05 at 10:30 a.m. the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Mini Storage Of Orion, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI:

●Space Number 641, Charlotte Norris, 30 misc. boxes/ bags

●Space Number 805, Bryan A. Domke, 1 refrigerator, 50 misc. boxes/ bags, 20 lawn care equipment, 1 misc. small appliances, 50 clothing, 100 other misc. items, 4 household furnishings, 7 power tools, 1 moped.

●Space Number 670, Kristina Cummins, 3 household furnishings, 100 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 hand tools, 10 other misc. items.

●Space Number 211, Ryan Carter, 4 household furnishings, 10 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 toys, 2 exercise equipment

●Space Number 821 Tom Wayne, 1 household furnishings, 15 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 recreation equipment, 3 other misc. items.

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford announces the sale of Unit #18 leased by Dennis Griffin, Steam cleaner, snowblower, tools, misc. boxes. Unit #20 leased by Dennis Griffin, Coolers, ramps, misc. boxes. Unit #117, leased by Larry Sears, Boat motor, ice auger, tackle box, Franklin stove. Unit #302 leased by Deanna Richards, Mattress, dresser, household items. Unit #306 leased by Barry Slupski, Bed, chest mirror. Each unit sold as a whole. Cash sale only. Sealed bids. September 10, 2005 at 10am-4pm. 248-628-0004. LX37-2c

100 FREE

FREE LAZY SUSAN oak corner cabinet with countertop, 248-393-8688 IILX38-1f

FREE: SMALL mixed flock of laying hens, with rooster, 248-628-3288. IILX38-1f

FREE BLACK Kitten: friendly, adoptable, 248-693-2683. IILX38-1f

FREE MOBILE home scrap, you tear down, 248-276-8888. IILX38-1f

WATERBED, QUEEN size. Perfect condition. With heater. 248-650-0469. IILX38-1f

110 GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY MOVING Sale- Friday- Saturday, September 2-3, 9am-4pm. Cleaning out 1875 farmhouse. Tables, chairs, antiques including early electric sewing machine, books, and household items. 8891 Eaton Rd., north of Davisburg Rd., Davisburg. I

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Don't miss this one! Sale begins Thursday September 1st through Saturday September 3rd, 9-4pm each day. Baby crib, dresser, changing table & many more childrens items. Some antiques, household items, etc. 362 Spezia Dr., Oxford. IILX38-1

SEPTEMBER 1-3, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm, 540 Tanview, Oxford between Seymour Lake Road and Drahner IILX38-1

BRAND NAME baby clothes \$1, high chair, crib, changing table & more. September 2-3. 922 W. Davison Lake Rd., (Off M-24). 248-628-1098. IILX38-1

MOVING SALE: 485 Sanders Rd., Oxford, September 2-3 & 9-10, 248-891-6249. IILX38-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Elkhorn Estates south of Hummer Lake Rd, off Baldwin. Friday, September 2nd. IILX38-1

Top Bid Auction is Proud to Present 3 Amazing Properties offered at Auction September 17th

Lot #1 Creeks Edge Dr. Metamora, MI. View this vacant land anytime at your convenience Auction time 9:00 am

Located 6 miles south of I-69 off Exit 155 on M-24 South to (Oxford/Pontiac). To Kille Rd. West 1 mile to Creeks Edge Estates. Just north of the Oakland County line. Beautiful building site in Metamora township. Approximately 1 Acre +/- in a very secluded and private subdivision.

OPEN HOUSE - Aug 28th - 1-3 pm
 Auction time: 11:00 am

Located 9 miles N. of Lapeer off M-24. Take I-69 to Exit 155(M-24) Go North 9 miles to Norway lake Rd. Go East 1 mile to Cottonwood Dr. Exquisitely designed & meticulously maintained 2190 sq. ft., built in 1997 This 3 bedroom cape cod is situated on 5.277 acres in a country setting only 5 miles from town.

4988 School Rd. Roscommon, MI
 48653 Open House Dates: Sept. 4th - 1-3 pm Auction time: 6:00 pm

Located just 4 miles off 127 (Exit Higgins Lake Rd.) Go East 4 miles to Reserve Rd. South on Reserve Rd. 1 mile to School Rd. Completely remodeled, inside and out in 2004, 1380 sq. ft. three bedrooms. Located just 2 miles from the N. Shore public access of Houghton Lake, and 2 miles from Higgins Lake State Park.

Call Top Bid Auction for a bidders package
517-712-3345

HEY!!

DON'T FORGET EARLY DEADLINES FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 5TH!!!

We need your classified ads by **SEPT 2ND** at **NOON**

for our SEPT. 7th editions of:
 OXFORD LEADER
 AD-VERTISER
 LAKE ORION REVIEW
 CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER

We will be closed on Sat. Sept. 3 and Mon. Sept. 5th
HAPPY HOLIDAY!!

FREE 4 ROOM Digital Satellite system! Free installation. Local channels, 1st months free, 25 movie channels for 3 months. 1-877-988-DISH. Ext. 196093 Offer A8 IILX38-1

DENTAL PLAN \$11.95 mo. Includes free prescription, vision, chiropractic. 810-724-6353 IILX38-1

HAM DINNER
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Adults \$10.00
 Children 6 to 10 \$5.00
 and under 5 free

September 9th from 5:00 to 7:00
 Emmanuel Church
 1 block behind Starbucks, Oxford
 248-628-1810

030 WANTED

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
 WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
 GUNS GALORE
 629-5326 (Fenton)

Bob Wiegand's Professional PIANO TUNING
 CERTIFIED P.T.G.
 625-1199

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
 248-766-3122
 Call Matt RPT

YOUNG CHANG: Baby Grand piano, black lacquer, excellent condition, \$6500. 248-457-1610. 248-814-8475. IILX7-2

YAMAHA KEYBOARD: \$275. 248-691-8249!!

2 ELECTRIC GUITARS \$126 each. Clarinet with case \$85. Bundy saxophone \$195. Kohler saxophone \$180. Cornet \$85. 248-236-9676.

110 GARAGE SALE

ORTONVILLE- Multi Family Mega Sale, August 26 & September 2. 1815 Woodfield, 1 mile north Seymour Lake, between Sashabaw & M-15. Clothes: women's/ juniors (small-medium), Girl's 4-6, Boy's infant-5. Tons of shoes: women's 6-1/2-7, girl's, boy's. Little Tikes, Fisher Price, educational toys. Household, appliances, linens, TV, VCR, futon & much much more. **111X37-2**

GARAGE SALE- September 1, 2, 3 10am-4pm. Cab & snowthrower for Simplicity, antique dressers, stack washer/dryer, bed/dresser set, misc. items. 1050 Seabury, Lake Orion (E. Flint to Miller, to Detroit Blvd., south to Seabury). **111X38-1**

MOVING SALE- Antique dining room table & chairs. 50% off toys, videos, books, kitchenware & clothes. Help support our daughter in Indonesia (info available upon request). 10 Park, Oxford. **111X37-2**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Saturday 9am-4pm. Antiques! Many more items put out. Prices lowered. 5025 Ennismore (Sashabaw & Pelton), Clarkston. **111X38-1**

GARAGE SALE Friday 9-5pm, Saturday 9-5pm, September 2nd & 3rd. Items for everyone: Furniture, holiday items, tent, clothes, etc. 3787 Rohr Rd., off Baldwin between Maybee & Gregory. **111X38-1**

HUGE TOWNSHIP-Wide Lawn Sale, Saturday, September 17 in Hadley during Harvest Festival. Limited space available for sellers. Call for info: 810-797-5430, mornings only. **111ZM38-3dh**

MOVING SALE September 8, 9, 10, 9-5pm. 1165 Legault Blvd., Ortonville, off Oakwood between Baldwin & Hurd. **111X38-2**

OXFORD, FRIDAY, Saturday, 7-4 Sebek off Drahner. Old and new, antique treasures **111X38-1**

HUGE 2 FAMILY Garage Sale- Wed. thru Fri. 9-7 1200 Walloon, Lake Orion, off Clarkston, west of M-24, 65 year old mom moving! Furniture, collectibles, comics, some antiques, clothes (teen girls), etc. **111X38-1**

GARAGE SALE- One day only! Sept. 3rd, 9am-4pm. Bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture. Baby items and much more. 9465 Maple Lane, Clarkston. **111X37-1**

GARAGE SALE- 2810 Aurora, Keatington Subdivision, across from Keatington Condos & Middle School. Waldon to Armstrong, to corner of Aurora, September 2-3, 8am-1pm.

MOVING SALE- 2 white leather sofas \$399 each/ obo; Seed spreader \$15 obo. 248-625-4640 **111X38-2**

MOVING/ GARAGE SALE! September 1, 2 & 3. Open at 8am. 2028 W. Drahner Rd., Oxford. New things, slightly used things, & used used things. Girl's/ baby clothes, Pak n Play, new Christmas items, used 2 times new HP Deskjet 5700 printer, small patio table & 4 chairs, old yard swing, 7ft. Christmas tree, home items, pictures, knickknacks, and more! **111X38-1**

HUGE MOVING SALE- Hoyt USA bow and accessories, ceramic bird collections, silk floral accessories, lots of everything. Sept 1, 2, 3, 9am-4pm, 2493 Flintridge, north of I-75 between Joslyn and Baldwin. **111X38-1**

LARGE MULTI FAMILY, Friday & Saturday 8am-7pm. Oak oak furniture, desk, tables, chairs, hutch, bunk beds, keyboard, electric range, linens, desks, Christmas, PlayStation games, computer monitor & server, desk chairs. M-15 to west on Oak Hill Rd., follow green balloons 1/2 mile north to 3387 Reese Road. **111CX7-1**

GARAGE SALE- American Girl designer clothes, teen clothes, Kodak camera, chair, and misc. items. 547 Baypointe Dr. in Oxford Lakes Sub, September 2-3, 9am-4pm. **111X38-1**

MOVING- SALE: Great Lakes Spa, round tub, seats 4 people, 6 jets, Hercules heater, 5 years old, \$1,000. 248-628-3052, 4-7pm. **111X38-2**

8150 SLEEPYTIME, Clarkston (off Holcomb Rd.) Thurs-Sun, Sept. 1-Sept 4, 8-5. Furniture, household items, dollhouse, leather loveseat, etc. **111CX7-1**

120 CRAFT SHOWS

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS Wanted for 17th Annual Septemberfest in Ortonville on September 24. It will be outside. \$35 for 10x10 space. Spaces limited. Call Brandon Recreation, 248-627-4640. **111ZXM2-4c**

130 HOUSEHOLD

MARBLE DINING table & 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$200. Sofa, loveseat, sofa table, end table, coffee table, \$900. Excellent condition, high end maker, 248-969-9289

LEATHER COUCH & loveseat, forest green. Couch excellent condition. Love seat/ needs repair. \$400. 248-693-9509. **111X38-2**

WOODEN TRESTLE Table with 4 ladder back chairs and bench, pine, \$300; LaBarge table- sculpted metal floral base with glass top \$60. 248-393-3408 **111X34-4dhf**

LIGHT FINISHED dining buffet & wrought iron baker's rack, excellent condition, 248-625-1824. **111CX6-2**

DROPLEAF DINING Table, leaves, chairs. 3pc. cherry breakfront, entertainment center, 2 bookcases, walnut dresser. Doll collection, scuba equipment, 20 new golfbags, Sandra Kuck prints, lawn statues, white wicker chest, black Pier cabinet, 248-396-3699. **111X38-2**

SOFA \$100. Slide out bunk beds \$80. Dresser \$80. Coffee table & lamps \$20. Ceiling fans \$40 each. 248-693-1420. **111X37-2**

LARGE BLACK & glass wall unit with lighting, \$100. Washer & dryer pair \$300. 248-431-0619. **111X37-2**

BABY ITEMS- Crib \$40; bedding \$10; changing table \$35; swing \$15; highchair \$20; entertainer \$10 or everything \$100. 248-814-9272

WASHER AND DRYER, almost new \$250; Long dresser with mirror \$100. 248-618-9554 **111X38-2**

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN sized teal wood bedroom set, hutch, dresser, mattress, headboard with mirror. Like new. \$800. 248-922-0576 **111CX7-1**

TWIN SIZE BED, light oak, new mattress, \$60. 248-814-8162 **111X37-1**

MOVING SALE- Reclining sofa and loveseat hardly used, asking \$298; light oak dining table with 4 padded chairs \$159; 1 coffee table/ 1 end table with lamps and a tv/cd stand \$150 obo (some free garden tools with purchase of end tables and lamps). 248-625-4640 **111CX6-2**

OAK DINING SET, 54"x36" table, leaf, 4 padded chairs, \$100. 248-895-6771 **111X38-2**

DARK PINE dining room set, 6 captain's chairs, hutch with china cabinet, \$1000. 4 bar stools \$80. 248-391-0479. **111X37-2**

TRADITIONAL BEIGE print sofa \$125. Maple table & chairs \$125. Excellent condition. 248-969-889. **111**

CRAFTSMAN 6000W generator, new. \$450. Dog cage, \$50. Kenmore upright freezer, \$100. Olhausen 8 ft. pool table, \$1,000. 248-821-1495.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center, \$400 obo; 4pc. oak bedroom set, \$800 obo. All excellent condition, 248-693-7723. **111RMZ37-2**

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Virus spyware, pop-up protection. Computer repair- your home/ schedule. Reasonable rates. Free follow-up support. Is your computer as fast and problem free as mine? Scotty 248-245-9411 anytime. **111CZM5-4**

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? We can help! Call Aaron 248-467-6543 or check us out at www.betterperformancepc.com!

BACK TO SCHOOL Computers- Pro- fessional Graphics Power for office, multi-media and fun! Beats Dell 5100 in cost and performance. Starting at \$759. Call OGRE Computers at 248-807-3547. **111X35-4**

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft certified technician. John 248-892-5667. **111CZM5-4**

PC RUNNING Slow? Virus, Spyware worries? Dan's PC Tune Up, 248-628-8786. **111ZXM2-1**

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Strong Performance & Graphics Power for Office, Multi-Media/ Photography & Great Gaming All In One!

BEATS DELL 5100 IN PRICE & PERFORMANCE, HANDS DOWN! Starting at \$759.

OGRE COMPUTERS: CALL NOW 248-807-3547 **LX35-4**

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

TOY WHEEL re-tireing machine \$150. 2 barber chairs, make offer. Schwinn bike, 5 speed, nice original condition, \$400. 248-628-5495. **111X38-2**

HISTORIC TREASURES can be found at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques. Come and browse downtown Lake Orion's most unique store Wed - Sat., 11am-4pm. **111RX34-5**

BEER SIGNS & Mirrors, Avon bottles. Cars with boxes, 2 full size mannequins, 248-625-3844. **111CX6-2**

ANTIQUE CLASSES

The next series of antique classes are starting on Sept 13th. Tuesday evenings from 7pm-9pm. These informative classes are held in 10-week blocks and cover a variety of topics. Cost for the program is \$100.00. For more information or to register, contact the

OXFORD ANTIQUE MALL
18 N. Washington,
Downtown Oxford

248-969-1951

GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, %S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. **111RX9-dhtf**

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FRIGIDAIRE STACKED electric washer and dryer, commercial heavy duty, used only 6mos, paid \$800/ will sacrifice \$550. 248-391-1295

GE PROFILE refrigerator with built-in Culligan water treatment. Extra large side-by-side, automatic ice maker/ water dispenser, almond. 1 year old, great condition. \$700. 248-693-9509. **111X38-2**

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer \$200; Kenmore washer \$125; large GE microwave \$30; Maytag stove \$200. All work great. 248-393-1501 **111X37-2**

KITCHEN AID dishwasher. Large capacity, stainless steel interior. Top-of-the-line. Almond. Great condition. 2 years old. \$300. 248-693-9509. **111X38-2**

KENMORE CHEST freezer, 15 cu. ft. Excellent shape. Approximately 3 years old, \$150. 248-693-0512, cell 348-941-9180, **111X38-2**

AMANA REFRIGERATOR, 25cuft, bottom freezer with auto ice. White, 1yr old, \$500 obo. 248-458-1985

170 GENERAL

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS

Assorted Colors
Lake Orion Review
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Clarkston News

TROY-BILT Shredder/ chipper, \$200. Hand truck, \$10. Deluxe walker, excellent condition, \$150. Pfaltzgraff china, \$90. 248-376-4076. **111CX7-1**

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 **111X9-dhtf**

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, \$3.25. **111RX9-dhtf**

THANK YOU NOTES

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AUTO BODY REPAIR & Paint. Quality work from my garage. Lease turn-ins, light collisions, insurance claims. Dealers welcome. A.S.E. certified. Reasonable rates. 248-969-2441.

THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, The Oxford Leader. **111X9-dhtf**

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Ser- vice Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. **111X9-dhtf**

GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, %S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. **111RX9-dhtf**

2 CEDAR POINT tickets. 248-410-0255. **111X38-2**

AIR COMPRESSOR- 5hp motor (3 phase), twin cylinder (2 stage), 80 gallon tank (horizontal), 248-852-8600 John. **111X37-2**

SWIMMING POOL, must sell, 12ft round, used only 1 month, \$1,000 obo. 248-693-3548 **111X38-2**

COMPLETE DARKROOM, Bessler 24C-XL enlarger \$375. 248-969-9289 **111X37-2**

STEEL BUILDINGS- factory deals, 24x24 to 200x300. Best anywhere. American Home Building Co., 248-693-7474. **111X35-4**

USED JUPITER CLARINET \$150; 1991 Glastron with trailer and canvas covers, 4.3 Mercury Cruiser, needs repair, with all equipment, \$4,500 obo. 248-431-0619 **111X38-1**

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR- good condition, paid \$3400; Must sell \$1400 obo. 248-625-1581. **111CX7-2**

HOT TUB- 4 person, 2003, insulated cover, new condition, \$1750. 248-382-1051. **111ZXM1-2**

SURFACE GRINDER 6X18 Boyer Schultz, \$1,000 or best. Call between 9am-5pm 248-373-1272. **111X38-1**




BEER OF THE MONTH

\$250 Corona & Corona Light

MONDAY \$2 Busch Beer All Day Long
Mexi Monday \$8.00 60 oz. Margaritas
\$3 Sol

TUESDAY \$2 Pabst Bottles • \$1 High Life Bottles
Bike Night & Karaoke

THURSDAY \$4 Yard Long Mai Tai • \$2 Wells
Ladies Night • DJ & Dancing

FRIDAY DJ and Dancing

SATURDAY \$8.00 60 oz. Margarita

SUNDAY Make Your Own Bloody Mary

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KIDS NIGHT featuring a clown,
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70 GENERAL

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BRIDGEPORT MILL FF, DRO, newly rebuilt. \$3,500 obo. Between 9am-5pm, 248-373-1272. IILX38-2

1997 ENCLOSED TRAILER, 16ftX8.5ft wide, rear/frnt ramp, \$1750; Flat bed 6ftX18ft, excellent condition \$900. 586-752-7406 eves/ days 248-689-0986 IILX38-2

FOR SALE: Vinyl windows and slider, french door, electric sauna, attic fan, fan light, ventless gas furnace, weights and bench, girl's bike, small table saw, and wall jacks. Mark 248-628-6140. IILX37-2

LITTLE TIKES BEAUTY Salon, kitchen center, outdoor climbing gym, vanity set, \$25.00 each. Deluxe high chair, excellent condition \$25; weight bench, all weights and dumbbells \$50. 248-969-9289 IILX37-2

FOR SALE: Antique treadle sewing machine, \$75. Unused satellite dish, \$20. Antique Zenith radio, \$75. Coleman generator, \$300. Toro snow-blower, \$150. Empire propane heater, \$350. Various quilt tops, \$100 each. Call 248-693-6903 Friday- Monday after 4pm. IILX38-2

UTILITY TRAILER, 5x10, \$450; Chevy 4.3 motor trans, 4WD. 248-391-0447 IILX38-2

ANDERSONVILLE VINYL window, wood frame, 2 sliders 8'x5', white, good condition \$200. 248-634-1928 IILX38-2

SOUTH AFRICA photo safari, no airfare, \$600. 248-627-5704. IILX38-2

BISTRO SET \$40; Oak computer desk \$100; leather winged-back recliner \$250; bar stools \$20; dresser drawers \$15. 248-693-2954 IILX37-2

SPRING PLANTING- Clay greenhouse pots. Traditional reddish, 1 1/2 inch top/ 2 inches high in lots of 61, \$9.50 or 20 cents each. 248-628-2064 or 248-628-4801. IILX38-2

HOT TUB- 6 person, made by Nordic, with cover, some supplies, \$700. 248-693-2029. IILX37-2

1/2 TON CHAIN FALL \$100. 248-634-1928 IILX38-2

HIGH EFFICIENCY Boiler, 1 year old, will install. 248-420-7066 IILX37-2

WEIDER WEIGHT Lifting cage with lat pull down and over, 300lbs in free weights, \$350. 989-233-1257 IILX38-2

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GOLF RANGE & PAR 3 FAMILY GOLF COURSE
Home of the Happy Birdie Bug \$7.00ea. NOW OPEN
Range Balls \$5, \$6, \$7.
Please tell your golfing friends
Look for the "A" frame
10 miles north of Oxford
2960 S. Lapeer (M-24)
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EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: Cardio Glide exerciser, \$75. 248-335-5001. IILX38-2

CLARINET, ALMOST NEW \$675 OBO. Call Ariene @ 248-321-2212. IILX37-2

LOFT BED (pine) \$125; Burn barrels \$5 each. 248-628-3345 IILX38-2

HARDWOOD LUMBER for sale. Rough sawn & planed, Cedar lumber, deck boards, paneling and trim. Call for quotes. 248-887-5049 248-969-0458. IILX37-2

FURNACE 4 SALE- Runs great. Tempstar, 76k/ 59k, no problems, \$200 obo. 248-693-6588 IILX37-2

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR- tri-fold, 7ft. ramp set, \$3000 obo. 248-887-1754; 248-935-8281. IILX38-2

8 PERSON HOT TUB, Cal Spa, two 4hp pumps, fair condition, \$750. 586-208-8950. IILX34-2

FURNACE COMFORT MAKER 50,000BTU, brand new, never used, 90 plus. \$450. 248-391-9333. IILX38-2

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STURDY MOVING BOXES, all sizes & w/rod boxes \$1ea. 586-338-9046. IILX37-2

LUMBER FOR SALE: Cedar siding, 1x4 bead board T&G, chair rail, crown molding, Cherry shoe mold, Redwood boards, soffit boards, ruff sawn pine, 2x12x14' SPF, 2x10x14' SPF. More lumber in stock, 248-867-4408. IILX38-2

7.5 FT SECO SNOWPLOW, off 1985 Ford pickup, complete, \$350. 248-693-6917 IILX38-2

2 LARGE FREEZERS \$100 each. Electric coin sorter & counter \$250. Large fold-up dog cage \$25. 248-396-9394. IILX38-2

BEAUTIFUL NEUTRAL BERBER carpet, stain guarded, brand new, not factory irregulars. 40 square yard roll (12'X30) \$275 each. Padding and installation also available. Immediate delivery. 810-614-9181. IILX38-2

GE WASHER \$50; Whirlpool electric dryer \$25; 2 chests on chests \$65 & \$85; 2 twin mattress and box springs \$50ea; 2 commercial clothes racks \$25 each, 6 metal bed frames \$10 each, dresser base \$35; wood burning stove \$100. Call 248-830-2803 IILX37-2

SOLID MAPLE table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$275. 42" round table, \$75. Corner bath sink, faucet & cabinet, \$30. Tan LazBoy recliner, \$25. 9500 BTU window A/C, \$150. 8ft. slide, \$20. Trombone & case, \$125. Kerensene heater, \$20. Glass shelves 4'x10", 12" & 15", \$5 each. Slatwall hooks & brackets. Displays. 248-765-6148. IILX37-2

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2003 CARDINAL 32RL travel trailer, excellent condition, all options, 12ft. slide-out, including full hitch, \$21,500. 248-693-6686. IILX37-2

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GUN SAFE, Redhead 28 gun, high gloss. Excellent condition 1 year old, \$550. 248-693-0512, cell 248-941-9180. IILX38-2

PAINTBALL GUN- Tippman Custom with two tanks & hopper, used once, \$250 new, will sell \$200 obo. 248-625-7827. IILX37-2

3.0 MERCURY Motor \$300. 248-933-2310 or 248-625-7012. IILX37-2

PONTOON BOAT- 24ft., new floor & carpet, 20hp Johnson outboard, \$2100. Separately selling 10hp Johnson outboard (for pontoon), \$200. John 248-318-7651. IILX38-2

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1998 35' HOLIDAY Rambler Akumascape travel trailer. Sleeps 9, 2 bedroom, slides-out, loaded. Excellent condition. \$18,900 obo. 248-802-1951. IILX38-1

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MISSING I-POD with tell-tale ink smudges across front; 16" tall women's Schwinn, Benchmade pocket-knife. Reward! 248-628-4480 IILX38-2

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MINIATURE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, 11 months old, all shots, neutered male. Papers. Wants and lives kids, needs a yard. \$250. 248-625-5950 IILX37-2

RABBITS- Pedigreed, Florida Whites, bucks & does, \$20 each, 248-989-2869. IILX37-2

FREE PUPPY- Lab/ Collie, 2 months old, playful, 248-628-6542. IILX38-1f

LOOKING FOR LOVING home for Goldie, Silver Siberian Husky, Byrs old, spayed and all shots. 248-969-6091 IILX38-2

2 SPRINGER SPANIEL/ Black Labs, 4 1/2 years old. Carrie 810-656-1032 IILX38-2

PIGEONS- YOUNG WHITE homer pi- geons, \$10 each. Nice pets. 248-625-9472. IILX38-2

MALE DASCHUND, 10yrs old. House trained. Great personality and superb watch dog. No one is home anymore and it's not fair to the dog. We can't give him the attention he deserves. Would like to see him go to a good family. His name is Dino. You get his bed, toys and \$100 towards dog food. 248-693-6199 IILX38-2

BRUSSELS GRIFFON & Chihuahua puppies, small little loving lab dogs. 989-635-6475. IILX38-2

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WANTED TO BUY: Western & English used saddles. 248-628-1849 IILX38-1-tfc

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HORSESHOEING, ALL BREEDS & cor- rective shoeing. 25 years experience. Bob Decker. Cell 313-320-7505. IILX37-4

THOROUGHbred Gelding- Bay, 14 years, easy going, \$1200. 810-664-0383. IILX37-2

PAIR OF WORK horse harness, leather, \$500. 810-796-3436. IILX37-2

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE MC Crawler, 1952, runs, needs restoration, \$1200 obo. 248-693-6917 IILX38-2

KUBOTA BX2230 tractor, 22HP diesel, 4WD, 3pt. 60" mower deck, front end loader and front hydraulic snow plow. Very low hours. \$12,500. 810-721-8506 IILX37-2

FORD 9N \$1650. BN \$1750. Ferguson TO-20 \$1650. Others. 248-625-3429. IILX38-4

TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS/ Tires. Backblade \$75; Landscape rake \$125; 60" mid-mount mower (fits Ford 1110, 1210, 1310 and 1510 tractors) \$600; Turf tires 29x12x15 \$100/pair. 248-627-6422 IILX38-2

FORD 800 TRACTOR, 45 + hp, 3pt PTO, front blade, new tires. Good running, strong tractor, \$3500. 248-628-4610 or 248-866-5019. IILX37-2

FORD NEW HOLLAND tractor model TC29D, hydrostatic 2/4WD, 3-point front/ mid PTO. Loader 7308 quick disconnect 6' 3-point finish mower 93 O-B. \$15,000. 248-877-3580. IILX37-2

240 AUTO PARTS

1 SNO-WAY SNOW plow \$700 obo; 1 truck cap & front clip 1973-80 GMC or Chevy \$200 obo; 1972 Pontiac 350 block, crank & pistons only \$50; 1973 4x4 400 Pontiac heads \$100. 248-830-4879. Call anytime. IILX37-2

CHEVY CARBURETOR small block engine and transmission, complete. 8ft. box, bumpers, Chevy truck parts, 248-627-5334. IILX38-2

250 CARS

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2dr SE, 30mpg, 112k miles, \$2,995 248-866-5019/ 248-628-4610 IILX31-12

1985 MAZDA RX7. Extra clean. Air, cruise, sun roof. Runs great. 95K. \$3,950. Paul, 248-693-4344. See at M-24 across from Golling Pontiac at cellular store. Never parked outside. IILX33-12nn

1999 CHRYSLER 300M- excellent condition, fully loaded, 3 tone leather trim, 90,000 miles, \$7500. Cell 248-343-4843. IILX37-4nn

2002 FORD FOCUS Wagon- You'll love! 29,000 miles, loaded, keyless entry, telescopic wheel, CD, alloys, new tires, showroom condition, well maintained, economical, drives perfect, white/ tan velour, \$9977. Sterling Heights, 588-336-9979; 588-292-6505. IILX33-12nn

1925 MODIFIED ROADSTER, custom made- one of a kind. Lots of chrome and brass. 350, V8, auto trans, Jaguar rear axle, historic plate. Beautiful show car. \$12,500. 248-431-5647 or 248-627-3327. IILX38-4-8nn

1993 GRAND AM SE, 102k, 6cyl, newer tires, \$1650 obo. 248-391-0097 IILX38-2

1998 CHEVY CAPRICE- dark blue, leather seats, CD player, looks & drives very good, needs a little bit of work, \$1300 obo. 248-693-0170 or cell 518-557-1989. IILX29-12nn

1968 MUSTANG SURVIVOR, excellent shape, 6cyl, 3 speed, \$7,900 obo. 248-620-8785 IILX37-8nn

2001 QLDS AURORA- milt condition, \$10,500 obo. 248-762-1180. IILX38-12nn

SUBARU 1999 Legacy Outback Wagon, 65,000 miles, AWD, 2.5L, automatic transmission, all power accessories, new tires, dark blue, runs and looks great, \$9300. 248-391-4379. IILX38-4nn

2003 TAURUS SES- sunroof, power, 100,000 mile warranty, \$9,999. 586-201-7133. IILX38-8nn

1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Si- erra, 4 cyl, well maintained, needs some work, \$500 obo. 248-969-8609 IILX38-2dht

1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE Convert- ible, low miles, \$5590/ offer. 248-318-7651 cell. IILX38-12nn

1961 MG MIDGET Convertible- bright yellow, runs well, good condition, many extra touches, head turner! Will include many original parts for restoration, \$4500. 248-568-3610 Mike.

1996 FORD MUSTANG, red, auto, spoiler, torque thrust, 2 rims. Beauty! \$6,100. 248-625-4358. IILX37-2

2003 PT CRUISER GT- under 23,000 miles, onyx green, loaded, power moonroof, remote start, employee priced at \$12,299 obo. 248-236-0884. IILX31-12nn

2001 CADILLAC Seville SLS, silver/ black leather, moonroof, am/fm cassette/ CD, chrome wheels, garged, new tires/ brakes, 1 owner, non-smoker, 58,000 miles, \$14,900. 248-620-5570. IILX38-1-12nn

1998 HONDA CRV-EX, AWD, black with gray cloth, air, cruise, CD, alloy wheels, looks & runs excellent, 28 mpg, \$7995 obo. 810-614-9181.

1985 CORVETTE- red Coupe, with glass top, must see! \$8950 obo. 248-620-1793. IILX38-8nn

2001 TAURUS, POWER windows and door locks, cruise control, charcoal interior, one owner, \$6,150. 248-388-2960. IILX38-12nn

1979 COUGAR XR7, 5.0 302 engine, 79,000 miles. Everything is original, including miles. \$6,500 obo. 810-498-1541. IILX37-4nn

1972 MERCEDES 250C, California car, show condition, \$8500. 248-625-3844. IILX38-2

2000 PONTIAC TRANS Am, WS6, red/ charcoal, 6 speed manual, t-tops, 28,000 miles, \$19,000 obo. Perfect car! Call for any other details, 248-255-6763. IILX38-1-12nn

2002 VW BEETLE- silver, 5 speed, excellent condition, garage kept, 44,000 miles, has factory warranty, \$10,500. 248-363-3701, or pager 248-261-1341. IILX38-8nn

1989 PONTIAC 6000- great engine, \$500 obo. 248-922-1706. IILX38-2

2004 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, leather seats, sunroof, Monsoon stereo, heads-up display, heated seats. 43,000 miles. Sharp car. \$16,200. 248-628-4773. 248-379-1987. IILX38-dhtf

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 dr, hard top, rebuilt top end, 389, \$1900. 248-628-6574 IILX37-2

1999 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, moonroof, side airbags, keyless entry, red exterior, white leather interior, CD, 90,000 miles, senior owned, excellent condition, \$7900. 248-628-4965. IILX35-12nn

OUT OF STATE rustfree cars, from \$595- \$3000 at Best Buy Car Co., Imlay City & Lapeer. 810-724-0095 or 810-667-9008. IILX38-6-4

1997 HONDA LX, excellent condition. New tires, nonsmoker, great transportation, good M.P.G. \$4,500 obo. 248-693-3950. IILX38-4nn

1987 LESABRE 3.8, V6, new tires, many new parts. Runs great. \$500. 248-627-2946. IILX38-12nn

1995 CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI, black, gray leather interior, power tinted windows, keyless entry, CD, Sporty 4 door, runs great! under 117,000 miles, brand new tires with warranty, \$3,300. Bought a truck so don't need anymore. Call 248-693-1813 or 248-693-2501 IILX38-2dhtf

1983 ELDERADO TRIPLE white, loaded, needs thermostat housing put on, \$200. 248-634-3290 IILX38-12nn

2002 CORVETTE COUPE. Automatic, leather, heads up display, 18,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$31,500. Call Steve, 248-969-8612. IILX38-4nn

1992 DODGE SHADOW, manual, 4 door. A little rust. 157K miles. Runs great. \$900. 248-804-4580. I

1996 PONTIAC GRAND Prix SE, red, 3.1, V6, automatic, runs/ looks great. \$2,600. 248-738-9346 or 248-798-3266 IILX38-4nn

1984 CORVETTE- lots of new parts, needs paint & minor repairs, 80,000 miles, \$3800 obo. 248-627-3452.

1996 GRAND AM SE, pw, pl, cold air. Great gas mileage. \$5,350 with warranty, \$3,950 without warranty, obo. 248-760-2451. IILX37-4nn

1989 OLDS CUTLASS Cierra, air, power windows, power doors, 102,000 miles, \$1,150 obo. Call 248-693-8043 IILX38-2

250 CARS

1993 MERCURY SABEL, automatic, perfect rust free body, V-6, 3.8L, power everything, cruise, tilt, CD player. 79K original miles. Needs head gasket. \$400. 248-804-4580. IILX37-2

1995 RED THUNDERBIRD - remote start, alarm, new JVC am-fm CD player, 1 owner, loaded, \$3500. 248-236-9592; cell 248-891-8306. IILX36-4nn

2001 GRAND AM SE, 2 door, 79,000 miles, good condition, CD player, ABS, power windows/ doors, new tires, \$6200 obo. 810-278-1174 or 810-636-2759. IILX49-12nn

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 door hard top. 45,000 original miles. Excellent condition. All power. \$6,500 obo. 248-393-0012. IILX36-12nn

1983 PORSCHE 944, Good condition, 5 speed, moonroof, \$3,850 obo. Must sell, 248-693-9897 IILX37-2

1982 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, dependable, \$400. 248-391-4295 IILX38-2

1990 BONNEVILLE SSE- fully loaded, 3800 V-6, runs and looks good, \$950 obo. 248-736-1332. IILX28-8nn

1996 GRAND AM GT, 6 speed manual, power locks, CD, A/C, real clean, runs great, \$2650 obo. 810-636-7074. IILX52-12nn

1988 BUICK REGAL Limited, 2.8 engine, excellent condition. Must see, \$1500. 248-618-9828. IILX2-12nn

MUSTANG GRANDE, 1972, 50,000 miles. 351 V-8, auto. Original owner. Very clean. \$8,500. 248-620-2349. IILX37-2

1992 TAURUS SHO, 128,000 miles, 5 speed, new clutch, battery, extra parts, loaded, \$2,450, excellent condition. 248-625-6472 IILX36-4nn

260 VANS

2000 DODGE Full size conversion van, 82,000 miles, \$6900 or best offer. Still under warranty. 248-393-3143. IILX38-4nn

1992 VOYAGER, 7 passenger, V-6, needs transmission work, have parts. \$200. 248-634-3290. CZM52-12nn

1994 GMC VAN, 113,000 miles, good condition, \$1,450. 248-701-7417 IILX27-4nn

1996 DODGE CONVERSION Van. Bought new September '97. Only 52,000 miles. 5.9L: magnum V8 engine. Hunter green color. Stainless steel exhaust system, new brakes. Sharp! \$4000. 248-628-7808, weekends only. IILX31-8nn

1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan-200,000 miles, excellent condition, lots of new parts, burns no oil, needs torque converter seal, \$600. 248-628-5867. IILX32-12nn

CHEVY VENTURE 1999 Ext., blue, 8 passenger, real air, power side door, CD/ cassette, full power, new tires. 103K. \$3,500. 248-628-4346. IILX49-12nn

1996 GMC SAFARI, AWD, 135,000mi, needs trans. rebuilt, \$1200 obo. 248-969-5885 IILX37-2

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER, a/c, power windows & locks, quad seating, cruise, tilt, am/fm/cassette, tinted glass, new tires, seats 7, roof/ luggage rack. 106,000 highway miles. Must sell. \$4,850 obo. 248-628-3676. IILX36-4nn

2000 WINDSTAR SEI, Leather, loaded, 32,000 miles, \$11,200. 248-693-0373 IILX27-12nn

2001 PONTIAC MONTANA 7 passenger van. Original owner, non-smoker, brand new tires. 63,000 miles. Asking \$7,500. 810-796-3819 after 5pm. IILX35-4nn

2001 DODGE CARGO van, 3/4 ton. \$6,500 obo. 248-521-2068. IILX25-8nn

1997 FORD AEROSTAR van, white, 89k, air, CD changer, clean, newer tires, no rust, well maintained, grey interior, \$1,200 obo. 248-335-8064

1994 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 3800 V6. Clean, well maintained. Leather, airbag, ABS, remote power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, cassette, AC, intermitent wipers, compass, aluminum wheels, power seat, rear defroster. \$2,495. 248-627-4786. IILX50-12nn

1994 VILLAGER VAN, loaded. Cold AC. V6 automatic, nice vehicle! \$1950. 248-891-6306. IILX32-

1997 DODGE GRAND Caravan LE, \$3000. 248-328-8447. IILX31-1 IILX36-12nn

1995 FORD WINDOW Van, good condition, exterior and mechanical. \$3,900. 248-674-1147 IILX27-4nn

1998 PLYMOUTH Voyager minivan, good condition, runs great, 85,000 miles, \$3295. 248-693-6982. IILX37-4nn

2000 DODGE GRAND Caravan, 95,000 miles. This car includes every option available, is well maintained, and priced well below Blue Book. Asking \$5995. 248-391-2162. IILX36-4nn

1994 CHEVY LUMINA Minivan- nicest 1994 you can find. New tires, brakes, shocks, \$1695. 248-693-6924. IILX33-12nn

HIGHTOP FORD Conversion van E150, 351, loaded- TV, VCR, leather interior, tow package, A/C front & rear. Well maintained; runs great. \$3,500 obo. 248-628-6023. IILX35-4nn

2003 FORD WINDSTAR- 20,700 miles, excellent condition, rear bucket seats, dual power sliding doors, Advanced Track system, must see vehicle, \$14,500. 248-670-0333. IILX36-4nn

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, all wheel, needs work/ for parts. \$500 obo. 248-693-7405 IILX38-2

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, \$450 obo. David 248-969-0650. IILX35-12nn

270 TRUCKS

1998 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4x4, 3rd seat, loaded. Dealer maintained, highway miles, many updates. Runs and looks great. \$6750 obo. 810-614-9181. IILX35-4nn

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN- loaded, tow package, many new parts, runs great, \$1300 obo. 248-969-4300. IILX36-4nn

2000 DURANGO 4x4, silver. Good gas mileage, all power, CD player, trailer package. Excellent condition, never a problem! 105,000 miles. \$7,200 obo. 248-628-9824. IILX27-8nn

1989 BRONCO II for parts, \$500. 248-969-2761. IILX37-2

1968 CHEVROLET SHORT box pickup. Has '94 Chevy stepside box, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., mild street rod. Dependable daily driver. Still turns heads but needs redoing. Many new parts. \$7,500. 248-693-9357. IILX36-12nn

1997 DARK RED Chevy Silverado, 2WD, 95,000 miles, loaded, clean, regular cab, short box. \$5,400 obo. 248-620-4553. IILX25-4nn

2002 WHITE 4 door Chevy Blazer, 4x4, extended warranty, tow package, power windows, CD player, etc. 65,000 miles, \$14,000 obo. 248-627-5607. IILX52-4nn

1994 GMC SIERRA. 65,000 miles. 6 cyl, 8" box, Auto trans, tires, \$3,000. 248-693-7272. IILX36-8nn

2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500. Heavy Duty 4x4 pickup, extended cab. Tonneau cover, running boards, box liner. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$18,000. 248-693-8749. IILX38-8nn

1996 FORD F150 XLT 4x2, extended cab, air, power windows, brakes, tilt steering, tow package, CD. Clean, reliable truck, 140,000 miles. \$4300 obo. 810-614-9181. IILX35-4nn

1991 GEO TRACKER Convertible, A/C, 5 speed, good condition, \$1495. 248-693-6924. IILX33-12nn

1999 DODGE DIESEL 3500 SLT dually, 4x4, extended cab, loaded, 79k, \$15,900. 810-678-2145 IILX38-2

1998 DODGE RAM 2500 Quad Cab, 4x4, 8ft. box, loaded, tow package, cap, 56,000 miles, \$12,000 obo. 248-394-1314. IILX25-8nn

2003 GMC SIERRA, 2500 HD. Crew Cab, 4WD, LT, loaded, \$25,500 obo. 248-891-3975 IILX38-4nn

2001 YUKON 4WD, warranty, fully loaded, new tires, Virginia owned, no rust, in excellent condition. Pewter exterior, tan leather interior, tow package, 67,000 miles, very clean, \$22,900. 248-410-3683. IILX38-4nn

1976 FORD Pickup camper special, for parts, 390 engine, \$500. 248-969-2761. IILX37-2

FORD F150 1994- good work truck, 181,000 miles, \$3300 obo. 248-421-8222. IILX43-12nn

2000 GMC SONOMA, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, loaded, Tonneau cover. 130,000 miles, \$5,500 obo. 248-343-8637. IILX52-12nn

1991 JIMMY 4x4, 4 door, lots of new front end parts, good tires, runs great, \$1400 obo. 810-797-8235. IILX43-12nn

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Limited Edition, 54K, excellent condition. \$10,000 obo. 248-431-3716. IILX43-12nn

1985 CHEVY 4 WHEEL drive 1500, \$1,200; Water jet ski \$300. 248-623-1897 IILX27-2

1977 CHEVY PICKUP short bed 350. PTO transfer case. Many new parts. Needs new bed. \$1,200 obo. 248-852-9845. IILX37-8nn

1997 FORD EXPLORER- 4x4, V6, 4dr, 98,000 miles, good condition, new tires, non-smoker, \$4,990 obo. 248-693-4239 IILX23-12nn

1996 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo. Loaded, keyless alarm. Clean, must sell. \$3,595. 248-693-8648. IILX37-8nn

2001 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4, auto, all power, air, leather, CD, sunroof, 3rd row seats, aluminum wheels, tow package. Pewter, warranty, 58K, mint. \$20,995. 248-393-8409. IILX37-8nn

1987 DODGE RAM 4X4, runs excellent, needs clutch. \$500 obo. 248-627-5910. IILX25-12nn

1999 DODGE DAKOTA- Quad Cab, 2WD, 125,000 miles, looks & runs great, \$4900 obo. 810-814-4003. IILX38-2

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 IILX26-8nn

2000 DIAMOND Edition Jimmy SUV, 42,000 miles, black, all leather, tow package, loaded. Kelly Blue Book value \$12,290; asking \$11,300. 248-693-4417. IILX35-4nn

1994 FORD EXPLORER Limited Edition, all leather, new tires, loaded, very good condition, \$3500 obo. 248-830-7961. IILX29-12nn

1996 FORD F150 pickup, V8, stick, clean, air, dual tanks. \$2,950. 248-391-2630. IILX38-2

2001 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 54,000 miles, very clean, taupe, 4 door, power windows, power seat, CD cassette, A/C, new brakes with warranty, new tires, \$11,900 obo. 248-892-7205. IILX33-12nn

2000 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, red. A/C, am/fm, CD, cruise. New battery. Chrome wheels. Looks and runs good. \$4,900 obo. 248-391-3271. IILX23-4nn

1990 BRONCO II, V6, 5spd, 4x4, many new parts, \$1600. 248-628-6574 IILX37-2

2004 H2 HUMMER, LOADED, moon roof, LUX series, 58k, spotless, \$34,900 obo. 248-693-3849/ 248-776-7658 IILX38-2

2001 FORD EXCURSION Limited, V10, 3/4 ton, black with tan. All options. 86,000 miles. \$18,900. 248-627-6996. IILX27-12nn

1999 FORD F350 Lariat, V-10, 69,500 miles, \$13,800; 2000 Ford F350 XL 4x4 diesel, 75,000 miles, \$18,700. Both trucks extended cab duallys, great shape. Want to sell one, keep the other, 248-628-6939. IILX37-2

1996 GMC SIERRA Z71, 4x4, extended cab, loaded, black, well maintained, \$6500. 248-632-3505. IILX37-2

1999 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, silver, loaded, leather interior, excellent condition, \$6600 obo. 810-543-0733. IILX52-4nn

2003 GMC SIERRA HD 2500 Duramax diesel, charcoal, loaded, 8ft. bed, Crew Cab, 30,000 miles. Factory warranty. Like new condition. Sacrificed at \$29,000. Contact Tom, 248-421-1443. IILX23-8nn

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4WD, 5.7L. Excellent body & interior, Georgia truck, 8 passenger truck, rear AC & heat, towing package. 116,000 miles. \$7,900 obo. A must see! 248-853-5214. IILX33-8nn

1999 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 Sport, 2 door, V8, red, 94,000 miles. Runs good, \$5,800 obo. 248-391-1268. IILX28-8nn

2000 CHEVY S-10 extreme, ext. cab, black w/ gray interior, 68,000mi, gas gauge does not work, seat adjuster does not lock seats in. Brakes may need work, \$6,700. 248-693-0044 IILX34-12nn

1997 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, loaded, great condition, red, 84k, must see, \$5500. 248-391-7459. IILX38-2

1991 FORD F150 4x4, power windows, power doors, bucket seats, cap with ladder rack, 97,000 miles, \$2000 obo. 248-240-7576. IILX22-12nn

1984 CHEVY 3/4 work truck, rusty but runs good, \$400 firm. 248-627-5334. IILX6-2

280 REC. VEHICLES

1999 YAMAHA RT100. Good condition. Great starter bike, \$1,000 obo. 248-623-9489. IILX38-2

2001 ARCTIC CAT 300 4x4 ATV, excellent condition, only 698 miles, \$2600 obo. 248-431-5973. IILX6-2

GLASTON V195 BOWRIDER, 5.7L, Merc outdrive, trailer. Very good condition. Reliable, fun. \$3,900. 248-388-3870. IILX38-2

2002 HONDA motorcycle XR70R, like new, includes helmet, chest protector, \$1,150. 248-933-3509 IILX7-2

MALLARD TRAILER- 30ft. R, 1998, bedroom, commode, awning, shower, sleeps 6, \$8500/ best. 248-693-6725. IILX37-2

1989 30FT. SALEM Travel Trailer, \$3500 obo. 248-628-9599. IILX22-2

1986 WEEKENDER 17ft. camper- good shape, kitchen, bath, awning, \$2500. 248-969-2761. IILX37-2

2000 SUZUKI RM85 dirt bike. Great condition. Many extras. \$1,000 obo. 248-625-1149. IILX7-4

1990 COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 6. Furnace, sink, stove. Good condition. \$1,900 obo. 248-391-3271. IILX23-8nn

STARCRRAFT 14' WITH trailer, 5hp 4-stroke plus electric motor, all accessories. \$1,750. 248-634-2736. IILX38-2

1986 STARCRRAFT popup trailer, \$600 obo. 248-693-9149 IILX37-2

1999 ARCTIC CAT Panther Two-Up snowmobile, excellent condition, 1800 miles, \$1150.00 obo 248-431-5973. IILX6-2

1996 YAMAHA ROYAL Star, leather bags, windshield, 7k, EC, \$5,900/ best. 810-678-2145 IILX38-2

ODES 4X2 CAMOUFLAGE quad, brand new, \$1500; Odes 50cc moped, brand new \$900; Odes 125cc moped; used \$900, Salesman samples. 248-693-2527

INFLATABLE BOAT, 9'2", motor, battery, paddles, charger, footpump and 2 life preservers. All new from Bass Pro Shop. Used 1 hour. \$300. 248-814-8218. IILX38-2

SCHWINN BICYCLE built for two. Vintage model, good condition, \$300 obo. 248-922-9880 IILX6-2

HARLEY DYNA SUPER Glide 2003 anniversary model, many extras, under 3,000 miles, \$11,900. 810-397-7404 IILX37-2

1999 NOVA UltraJon Boat, Motor, Trailer. Like new, been in the water 7 times. Modified V. Model MV1642. Oers. 50# Minnkota 12V trolling motor with 48" shaft, quick disconnect and foot control. 1999 Mercury 9.9hp outboard motor. 1999 Karavan trailer. All for only \$4100. For more information, please call 248-627-8357 or 248-408-2380. IILX23-7

16' HOBIE CAT, yellow. No trailer. Will deliver. \$600 or best. Will demo. 2 windsurfers with extra sails \$150 each. 248-814-0722. IILX37-2

1997 BOMBARDIER 800cc sitdown jet ski, needs starter, low hours, \$1600. 248-693-6924. IILX37-2

2002 JAYCO EAGLE 32' RKS dual slide fifth wheel, fiberglass exterior, loaded, \$21,000/ best. 810-678-2145 IILX38-2

2000 KATANA 600, good condition, \$3,800 obo. 588-360-3376 or 248-693-4101 IILX38-2

1988 KAWASAKI SX650 stand up, great condition, extras, \$850. 248-693-1071. IILX37-2

1999 BASS CAT Boat- 150hp Merc, loaded, \$9900, 248-391-3227. IILX23-7

2003 POLARIS 500 H.O. Scrambler, 2 or 4WD, adult driven, \$3650. Call 248-736-3885. IILX22-2

STARCRRAFT 17' Fishmaster, 90HP, trailer, Bimini, \$7,350 or offer. 248-628-0780. IILX23-8-2

2001 FISHOR PLAY 16ft. Logic boat, 50hp Mercury, used very little, \$9900. 248-628-6386. IILX37-2

1993 FLHTC HARLEY, 45,000 miles. Many extras. \$12,500 obo. call after 6pm. 248-693-8042. IILX38-2

1999 F150 V6, 4.2, 102,000 miles. Runs & drives excellent. Needs a little body work. \$3,400 obo. 516-557-1998. 248-693-0170. IILX32-8nn

STARCRRAFT 18ft with trailer, 35HP, trolling motor, fish finder, electric start/ choke, \$2,000. 810-636-2737 IILX23-2

SKI BOAT- 1997 Supra Comp Classic. 300 HP Ford 351. 200 Hrs. Cream and Gold/ closed bow, \$16,000/ obo. Covered boat lift option as well. Call 248-505-4015. IILX38-2

1986 20' SYLVAN pontoon 20'. Nice boat, \$1,800 obo. 248-628-0144. IILX38-2

12FT. STARCRRAFT with trailer, 6hp Chrysler, camo, \$950. 248-628-5994. IILX21-2

2003 CBR600RR, 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Awesome bike. \$6,000. 248-941-1594. IILX37-2

2004 21FT. Tracker Tundra Walkthru, 225 Optimax, 9.9 Kicker, Lorange GPS, 104c, 480LMS, Minnkota 101 bow mount, fully loaded, \$34,000, 248-391-6883. IILX37-2

1996 YZ80, great shape, \$975. 248-393-2754. IILX38-2

15' ALLSPORT 75HP, Johnson, trailer and extras, \$2,200. 248-634-6806 IILX6-2

HONDA XL70. Runs good. \$250 obo. 248-628-0144. IILX38-2

1979 GLASTON 15'8" V-hull, 70hp Mercury, newer prop, convertible awning, with trailer, \$1500 obo. 248-628-3626. IILX38-2

290 RENTALS

KEATINGTON 2 bedroom condo, lake privileges, for rent \$700/ month, 248-802-0928. IILX37-4

LAKE ORION Lease to own, charming 3 bedroom farmhouse with big country kitchen overlooking one acre. Fenced in yard with deck. \$995/ month. Low down. www.majesticrentals.com 248-394-0400. IILX38-1

WHY RENT?

HOMES FROM \$17,000
Lake Orion Schools
Parkhurst Manufactured Homes
248-693-4782

290 RENTALS

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion. \$70 weekly plus security. 248-505-8314. IIRX38-1

LARGE 1 BEDROOM on Orion Lake. Cute & updated. \$1,025 plus utilities. Sale price \$210,000. 248-765-2603. IILX38-2

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, appliances, basement, 2 car garage, \$1,000. 248-625-3536 IICX6-2

FOR RENT- 3 bedroom Lake Orion farmhouse, fenced yard, basement, screened porch. \$875. 248-693-4636. IIRX37-4

CASEVILLE ON SAGINAW Bay. Private lake front homes. Booking daily now through Memorial Day. 989-874-5181, email: DLFC102@avci.net.!

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, colonial. Executive lease in high demand subdivision. Waterford/Clarkston area. Lease or lease with option to purchase. \$1,575. 248-673-7062. IICX7-1

OFFICE SPACE for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. IILZM11-1fdh

1 BEDROOM House, \$675 monthly plus utilities. 248-693-4311. IIRX

CLARKSTON AREA pretty 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on Dixie Hwy, on Dixie lake. Laundry room. \$395-\$425. 248-335-9005 IICX6-3

FOR RENT LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom home, includes master suite, 2 baths, 2 car garage, approx 1500sqft, central air, hardwood floors, appliances, Orion schools, near state land. \$1350 month plus security deposit. Available September 7th. Pets negotiable. 248-693-6381 IIRX38-2

OXFORD- 2 bedroom duplex, with basement, clean. Downtown, quiet street, great neighborhood, \$750. 248-797-7319. IILX38-1

CLARKSTON/ DAVISBURG country setting, farm colonial. Clarkston schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, AC, fireplace, basement, detached garage, all appliances, \$1,375 per month plus security. 810-694-4290 IICX7-2

KEATINGTON 2 BEDROOM condo. Remodeled, appliances, lake privileges, 1 car garage. \$825. 248-391-0121. IILX38-4

1,000 SQFT HOUSE, 4 bedroom country setting \$900 month. 248-408-8037/ 248-628-8037 IILZ38-2

FOR RENT- 2/3 bedroom house. Neat and clean. Large corner lot. Sidewalks. Close to Oakland University and Chrysler Tech Center. Village of Lake Orion. \$995/ mo. 248-894-5105 IILX38-2

ORION- ALL SPORTS lake front. 2 bedroom house, garage. Tommy's Lake. 248-693-6063. IIRX38-1

LAKE ORION Frontage: 2 bedroom flat, with dock, washer, dryer, \$675 plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. IILX37-2

LAKE ORION- 3 bedroom, basement, garage, no pets, \$1000 monthly plus deposit. 248-693-8921. IILX38-1

2 BEDROOM HOME & 2 bedroom condo in the Oxford/ Orion area. Newly remodeled. 810-797-4569. IILX35-

MOVE IN SPECIALS: Goodrich Apartments, 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$400-\$530/month, includes heat. No pets. 6 month leases available. Call Nancy at 248-459-0198. IILZXM2-4

OXFORD- 1 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$560/ month. 248-628-2620. IILX38-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT- Village of Oxford, appliances and all utilities included. \$535 per month. 810-796-3347 IILX38-2

SASHABAW MEADOWS, SHARE living quarter. Single occupancy room. No smoking or drinking. \$95 weekly, \$190 deposit. Call 248-628-5620. IILZXM3-1

2 BEDROOM, LAKE Orion apartment. Clean, great location, all utilities included. \$680. 248-814-0952. IILX37-3

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment on Bellevue Island, Lake Orion. \$110 weekly plus deposit. Utilities included. Ideal for one working person. 248-693-1073. IILX38-1

2 BEDROOM CONDO- garage, Lake Orion, \$750 plus utilities, lake privileges. 248-814-6599 after 5pm IILX38-2

SHARE CLARKSTON HOME, private suite. \$125 weekly. No smoking. 248-620-9175. IILX37-2

OXFORD- LARGE 750 sq.ft. garage for rent. Ideal for storage. \$250/ per month. 248-693-8053. IIRX36-4

OFFICE SPACE/ APARTMENT for rent in Village of Oxford. 248-969-2125. IILX38-2

OXFORD, 2 BEDROOM totally remodeled. Full basement, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups, \$725/ month. Security deposit and references required. 248-628-4255. IILX37-2

2 BEDROOM Lake Orion. Cute & updated. Bunny Run on Long Lake. \$850 plus utilities. Sale price \$150,000. 248-765-2603. IILX38-2

OXFORD LAKEFRONT with pool. Great neighborhood! Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Very clean. \$1600 per month or lease option. 810-678-8099. IILZM38-2

CLARKSTON TWO bedroom apartment in farmhouse on two acres, \$625/ month, 248-625-1596. IILX37-1

310 REAL ESTATE

OXFORD- 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, lot backs up to woods. \$139,900. www.majesticrentals.com 248-394-0400. IILX38-1

VACANT 10 ACRES- Recreational 10 minutes from Gaylord. Wooded, perked, nice to build on. 248-627-8773 IILZXM3-2

READY TO BUILD lot. Pond in front, nature abounds in back. 1 acre buildable site. Cul-de-sac off paved road. Approved 4 inch well, approved perk. 248-628-8782. IILZXM52-4

SELL YOUR home in 2 weeks. Investor paying 90% of value in cash. Ken 248-393-1920. IIRX38-1

GOODRICH- Open 2-4pm Sunday. Unique custom 4 bedroom, a must see, 3000 sq.ft., 6 acres, barn, \$359,900. 810-636-3235, 9224 Hegel Rd. IILZXM1-2

NEWER 3 BEDROOM home minutes west of Interlochen, MI and close to hunting, Crystal Mountain, Platte River and more. Full basement, 2+ car garage on almost 2 acres. \$135,900.00. Call Sharon Reid at 231-263-2967, International Realty Plus. IILZXM7-2

SALE OR LEASE

KEATINGTON CONDO, Ranch, no steps, all appliances. New windows,

Completely remodeled. **248-814-9505**

LARGE BRICK HOME, Metamora Hills, secluded 5 acres, private, very nice, land contract, \$395,000, low down. 810-664-9380 IILX38-2

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom home for sale on 3 lots, 248-693-6725. IILX37-2

MUST SELL!! Fenton 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, nice tree lot- priced under market. \$139,900! 248-393-3347. IILX38-1

HANDYMAN

Looking for Fixer-upper Cash Fast closing

248-693-8931

LAKE ORION CHARMING 3 bdrm, farmhouse with big country kitchen overlooking one acre. Fenced in yard with deck, \$169,900. www.majesticrentals.com 248-394-0400. IILX38-

248-628-7600

Rates as low as 1.25%

Indianwood lakefront living at its best- 130' of shoreline on over 1/2 acre. Many updates, open floor plan, eat-in kit w/maple cabs & hwd flring. \$400,000 1062-ABS

Home Listed By **John Burt** **SMAC** **RE/MAX**

248-628-7700 or 248-693-7575

Pincrest Apartments

- 2 bedroom
- Heat included
- 1 year lease
- Seniors welcome
- No pets

Call Dawn Oxford Location **248-310-5560**

LAKE ORION GREAT Starter or investment. Cute and clean with basement, garage and lake access. \$134,900. Call Jill at VIP Realty 248-701-6634 IILZXM3-1

Oxford & Clarkston

You CAN Live in A...

3 Bedroom 2 Bath Approx 1800 sq. ft. Home w/All Appliances

For only... \$720/mo

* Total includes Rent, Water, Sewer & taxes on select homes

CALL NOW! 248-628-0907

* Based on approved credit

QUIET LIVING

Lower Your Site Rent up to \$150/mo



We will move your Home to our Lake Villa Community in downtown Oxford for FREE & immediately lower your site rent. Our Full Base Rent is only \$290/mo.

Free Water & Sewer

Call Today for Details! 248 852-0741

Quik SELL Showcase

This Real Estate Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Monday in The Citizen

ONLY \$89 WEEK

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Monday in The Citizen (only if arrives by 5 p.m. Wednesday)

ONLY \$59 WEEK

Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

Brandon/Ortonville Country Living

2443 Perry Lake Road

Recently constructed with floor plan everyone wants, 1st floor master suite, library, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, wooded 2.5 acres, 3 car garage. \$379,900

Call Shelly For Appointment 810-636-2090

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm

Immediate occupancy, Brandon Twp., 1500 sq. ft. ranch with open floor plan on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Master bedroom with private bath. Great room with stone FP, daylight basement, plumbed for bath. 1632 Sashabaw between Sherwood and Granger. \$239,000

248-627-8200 Century Hills & Lakes

Open House OPEN DAILY 12-5

Goodrich Schools 6053 Atlas Valley Dr.

New Contemporary ranch with custom quality throughout. Stunning open floor plan with 11 ft. ceiling/corner fireplace/gorgeous views. Maple cabinets/hardwood floors/solid surface countertops/corner pantry/stainless steel appliances and more upgraded features. Enjoy 3 bedroom, 2 & 1/2 bath, fin. 3 car garage, 2x6 construction, concrete drive, pre-finished daylight basement, 3 acre site backs to woods and all paved roads. Auxiliary buildings allowed. EZ access to e-ways and more. Atlas Meadows Subdivision off Perry Rd. east of Irish Rd. 6053 Atlas Valley Dr.

Theresa St. Dennis 810-241-0055.

Baldwin Woods Condominiums

248-652-0566

Open Weekends 12-5 or by Appointment Closed Holidays • Broker Co-op

2 Bedroom Townhouse Style • Starting in the low \$160's Full Basements and Garages • Over 1300 Sq. Ft. Optional Layouts and Upgrades Available • Located in Beautiful Orion Twp.

J.E. CHURCH COMPANY

Open House Sunday September 11th 1-4 pm

Woodland Estates Sale Home of the month, 1990 Redman 14x72 \$14,500 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fixed up and priced to sell!

Call to inquire about this home or others **248-693-1800** or visit us on Sunday September 11, 2005 from 1-4 pm for our open house. We are located north Rochester Rd., at 1441 W. Romeo Rd. (32 Mile Rd.) just across from Addison Oaks County Park.

OPEN HOUSE Sun • Aug 4th • 1-4pm

2400 W. Drahner Rd. • Oxford

Apprx 1400 S.F., 3 bedroom, full ceramic bath, country kitchen, 20x20 great room, sun room, basement, 2 car, over an acre, shared pond, out building, new siding/carpet/lighting/dry wall/bathroom and more. Gas heat, newer well. \$188,000

Call Mike at **248-765-2603**



LEASE PULL AHEAD IS BACK

On all GMAC/SAAB Leases through February 28, 2006



"Big Enough To Deal, Small Enough To Care"

All Chevrolet Dealers **ARE NOT EQUAL!**
We Have The **HIGHEST** Sales & Delivery Satisfaction
in **ALL** of Oakland County!

AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

'05 IMPALA

Power seat, CD, keyless entry, auto, air, aluminum wheels, spoiler, bucket seats, and much, much more!

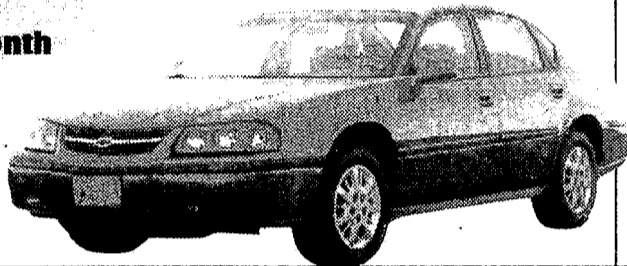
Only 24 Months at
\$88 Month

\$4,588 D.O.D.

Was \$24,485

Now

\$19,350*



\$2000
Rebate
or **0%**

'05 SUBURBAN Z71 4X4

Loaded, leather, all the toys!

Only 24 Months at
\$269 Month

\$6,769 D.O.D.

Was \$49,730

Now

\$39,100*



\$3000
Rebate
or **0%**

'05 SILVERADO EXT. FULL SIZE

Power windows & locks, tilt/cruise, CD, locking diff, HD trailer package, 5300 V-8.

Only 24 Months at
\$93 Month

\$5,547 D.O.D.

Was \$31,515

Now **\$22,966***



\$3000
Rebate
or **0%**

'05 TRAILBLAZER

Power windows & locks, tilt/cruise, keyless entry, CD, HD trailer package.

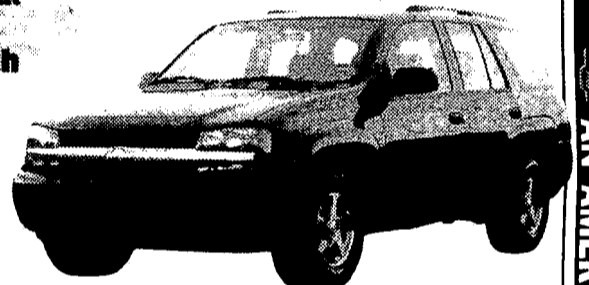
Only 24 Months at
\$97 Month

\$4,385 D.O.D.

Was \$28,335

Now

\$22,400*



\$2500
Rebate
or **0%**

'05 MALIBU

CD, cruise, auto., air, and much, much more!

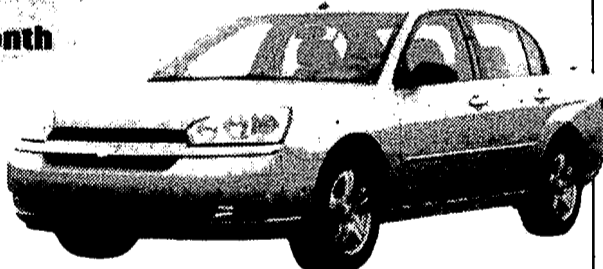
Only 24 Months at
\$61 Month

\$4,339 D.O.D.

Was \$20,330

Now

\$16,310*



\$2000
Rebate
or **0%**

'05 SSR ROADSTER

400 HP Loaded, convertible

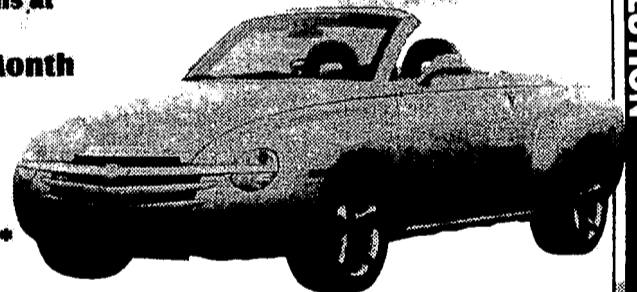
Only 24 Months at
\$378 Month

\$6,978 D.O.D.

Was \$46,485

Now

\$39,300*



\$2000
Rebate
Plus Low Financing

Come In And Experience The Difference Everyday At John Bowman Chevrolet

PUSH, PULL OR
DRAG YOUR TRADE-IN
You'll Be Amazed
At Its Value

SILVERADO THE RIGHT TRUCK

7 Miles North Of
SUMMIT PLACE MALL

OPEN
SATURDAY
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

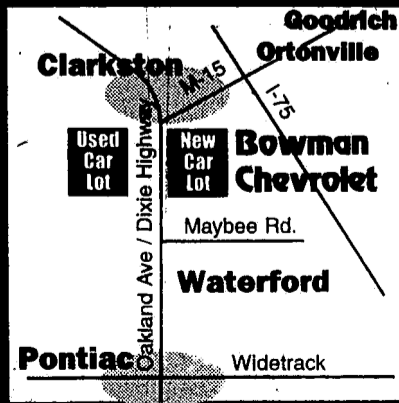
*Rebates if applicable assigned to dealer. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. *GMS, GMD, PEP & supplier plan pricing rules as established by GM will apply. Interest rates are in lieu of rebates. Prices include all available incentives - may not apply to all customers. GMAC loyalty restrictions apply. Limited time offer. While supplies last. See Bowman Chevrolet for all details. Some restrictions apply. 36 month lease except where noted @ 12,000 miles per year. To qualified buyers excludes certain vehicles, with GMAC approved credit C tier or better. **Some restrictions apply. Qualified buyers. Offer expires 9/6/05 *** @ John Bowman Chevrolet. Includes GMAC Lease Loyalty.

BOWMAN CHEVROLET

6750 Dixie Highway • Clarkston

248-625-5071

View All Inventory At bowmanchevy.com



310 REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES APPROXIMATELY 14 miles north of Lapeer. \$59,900, 989-843-8700. IILXZM8-2
10 ACRES IN subdivision, 3 minutes from Lapeer. \$85,000. Also 4 bedroom ranch, \$155,000. 889-852-8455. IILXZM8-2
FOUR BUILDING SITES in Pontiac. Large lots. Call for details. 810-877-7223. IILXZM35-4
NORTHERN LAPEER COUNTY. Beautiful 1996 manufactured home on 2.65 acres. 1530 sq. ft. with full walkout basement. Home ready to move. New drywall, paint, carpet, countertops, etc. Too much to list. Incredible lot with huge trees & lots of deer. Below appraised value. Zero down. \$113,900. By owner. 810-614-9181. IILXZM38-4
KEATINGTON END unit ranch condo, lake privileges, \$109,900. 248-331-1562. IILXZM37-2

WALKOUT LOT In Lake Orion WITH CITY SEWER \$53,000 248-705-1182

LAPEER- 2200sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, move in ready home, set in quiet sub, only 3 miles to city, includes cathedral ceilings, skylights, ceramic, plus many more details/updates. Private yard with pool. Reduced: \$199,500. Sellers motivated, bring offers. Cardinal and Assoc. RE 248-431-2799 IILXZM35-4
LAKEFRONT: 5 ACRES, small fishing lake, large trees, hill for walkout, good perc. Metamora mailing. \$99,900. Call Joan, 248-628-1664. IILXZM38-2
TIMESHARE- HAWAII, Sacrificial Red, in RCI. 2 bedrooms plus, 3 weeks to start, \$3000. 248-358-7331. IILXZM37-2
CLARKSTON- with Orion Schools, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, just over 1 year old, in Montclair at Oakhurst Subdivision, priced to sell, \$308,000. 248-672-3659. IILXZM36-4
PONTIAC OWN CHEAPER than rent. Updated with large garage. \$52,900. Call Jill at VIP Realty, 248-701-6634 IILXZM31-1

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? FORECLOSURE, RELOCATION OR JUST CAN'T SELL YOUR HOUSE? I CAN HELP - Call Joni, 866-654-7453, EXT 14 CZM51-4

I BUY AND LEASE HOUSES Any area. Any price Any condition 586-336-0956

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Get-a-way, 2.79 acres, 15 mins. south of Traverse City, close to snowmobile trails, hunting and The Boardman River. 2 bedroom mobile home with large 4 car garage. Priced at \$75,900. Call Sharon Reid at 231-283-2967, International Realty Plus. IILXZM7-2
LAPEER COUNTY, 12.83 Acres rolling, wooded, \$87,000. Land Contract terms available. 248-693-9088 IILXZM38-2
PRICE REDUCED!! Must sell!! New construction. Must see to appreciate. Custom carpentry throughout. 80% hardwood and ceramic, wooded lot. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, 1700 sqft. formal dining, gas fireplace, central air, full basement with daylight windows, extra walk-in storage ceiling, 3 miles to downtown Lapeer, 2 miles to I-89. \$214,900. 248-830-8810, agent owned. IILXZM37-2
2 WOODED ACRES Addison Twp. \$92,000. Buy before end of September, \$88,000. 248-891-3087.
BRANDON- Approximately 2500 sq. ft. ranch with finished walkout on 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms; 2.5 baths, office, workshop, all redecorated and new kitchen. Move in condition. Below appraisal, \$249,000. See our web site for pictures and details. www.homesbyowner.com/94936 or call 248-382-1051. IILXZM1-2
VACANT LAND: 9 acres, nature, many hardwood trees. This beautiful setting backs up to Mulberry Hills Golf Course on Noble Rd., Addison Twp., minutes from downtown Oxford. For details & price call 248-628-8722. IILXZM38-2
FOR SALE in Clarkston, Cute and cozy, 1,400 sqft, townhouse/condo. New kitchen, furnace, windows, siding. All appliances stay. First \$127,000, \$248,000. Call 248-620-8431 IILXZM7-2
FAMILY INVESTOR! 2 rental incomes with private residential rights to Lake Huron 100ft. frontage. Included is location to build home overlooking Lake Huron: 7 Jawas Schools. \$138,000 cash or terms available. 248-391-2756 or call 248-933-3384. IILXZM37-4

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 car garage, full basement, Orion schools, large corner lot, quiet neighborhood, priced to sell, \$159,000 Broker. 248-760-3739 IILXZM38-2
THINKING FOR A CAREER in Real Estate? Call John Burt Realty GMAC. Unlimited income potential, free training. 248-628-7700. IILXZM38dht
I HAVE \$5 million dollars to lend for hard to do real estate loans, 248-383-1920. IILXZM38-1
LAPEER- 1+ ACRE vacant land nestled among larger properties conveniently located less than 2 miles from I-89. Property within walking distance of Elba Elementary school. Earth work started- culvert and driveway in. Septic approved and partially installed, perc test on file. \$39,000. 248-830-8610, agent is owner. IILXZM37-2
NEW LISTING: Immaculate 3 bedroom Oxford/Clarkston area home. 2100 sq. ft., hardwood floors, 3 car garage, finished basement, 2.5 acres on private road. \$322,000. Must see. 248-821-1495 FSBO. No brokers please. IILXZM37-2
RANCH LAPEER, Back on market: beautifully remodeled, brick fireplace, new carpet, family room, nice garage, big yard full of flowers. Perfect for retiree. \$74,900. Call Joan 248-628-1664. IILXZM38-2
OXFORD/ORION new condos, with premodel pricing. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Lake Orion schools. Starting at \$159,000. Call 248-693-4099 for more information. IILXZM36-4
INDEPENDENCE TWP.- 5 acres, Clarkston schools, Deer Lake privileges, perk on file 2004, \$135,000. 810-677-7223. IILXZM35-4
CLARKSTON- Very nice & lowest priced. 3 bedroom, central air, attached garage with opener, family room, oak cabinets in kitchen, updated baths, 2 dining areas with bay windows. All neutral appliances, flooring, walls & blinds. Oak fireplace, beautiful backyard surrounded with privacy fence. Flower gardens, heated inground pool with underwater lights for evening entertaining. New roof. 5 minutes to I-75. Pictured flyers available. 6668 Snow Apple, between Waldon & Clarkston Rds. \$188,500. 248-620-2772. Open Sunday 1-5. 6 homes for sale on this street. Compare all others to 6668, and you'll know this is a deal!! IILXZM6-2
HADLEY TOWNSHIP, Goodrich schools. 20 beautiful vacant acres. Approx. 1100 feet borders state land. Build your dream home here. Owner/broker. \$299,000 for property. Will also build to suit. Call Sue at 248-652-7900. IILXZM35-4
OXFORD 5 acres +/-, Lapeer 1.11 acres +/-, 248-628-5333. IILXZM37-2

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1998 SKYLINE 28x66, like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate occupancy, appliances, C/A, \$39,900. Must sell, accepting reasonable offers. Financing available. 248-628-6005 or 248-640-9299. IILXZM38-2
28x48 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths. Car port, deck, shed, landscaping, appliances, central air, water softener, ceiling fan. Energy efficient. In an all double-wide community. Nice perimeter lot. 1/2 mile to downtown Dryden. \$44,500 or make offer. 810-796-9415. IILXZM31-tfdh
1977 DOUBLEWIDE, Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Brandon Schools, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, C/A, some appliances included, \$16,000 obo. 248-969-0343. IILXZM2-2
FOR SALE- METAMORA 2 bedroom, deck, perennials. Make offer, must sell!! 810-678-2876 or 810-335-1567 IILXZM38-2
28x70 SKYLINE GLEN in Clarkston Lake Estates. Open floor plan. Many updates including all new doors, window frames, vinyl siding, refrigerator, dishwasher, drywalled and freshly painted. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Brandon Schools. I will pay your down payment up to 10% (\$2,400) + \$200 security deposit and first months rent. \$24,500 obo. financing available. 248-628-5777. IILXZM3-4
2002 16x74 SKYLINE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, AC, 22X24 2 car garage, all appliances, deck, generator hookup. 3783 Red Bud Lane, Clarkston Lakes. 248-969-0892. IILXZM1-2
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Tony V sunroom, 3 decks, 3 car parking, 10x10 shed, C/A, alarm, fireplace, wood floors, in Lake Villa, \$56,400 plus great incentives. 248-969-8873; 248-622-4235. IILXZM38-2
EXTENDED 1989 FAIRLANE. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Remodeled. All appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$12,000 obo. 810-724-6685, 810-656-2572. IILXZM38-2
1978 LIBERTY, CLARKSTON Lakes, Brandon schools. \$1,200 obo. 248-830-9618. IILXZM1-2
COZY 2 BEDROOM- Tranquil setting, 60'x100' lot, open area/pond. Must see! Many updates, including new roof etc. Motivated seller! 248-236-9176
OWNER- WILL finance 1987 14x70ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. All appliances, shed, deck, very clean home. \$999 down, \$250/month x 48 months. Lake Orion park, low lot rent. Call 810-614-9181. IILXZM38-4

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL TEACH SOME Locksmithing if you buy my equipment. \$3,900. Call after 1pm. 248-693-6586 IILXZM37-2
1983 CADILLAC Limousine- 6 passenger, low mileage, runs great, many new parts. \$3000 obo. 248-989-4300. IILXZM36-4nn
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Join Michigan's #1 Century 21 Firm. 18 Offices Serving Oakland, Macomb & Western Wayne Counties. Control your financial destiny. Excellent full-time trainer to insure a fast start for your New Career.
CALL JOAN FALK. CLASSES STARTING SOON. Michigan's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY 248-620-7200 CX7-4

HIRING: 2005 Postal positions. \$17.50- \$59.00+/hour. Full benefits. Paid training/vacations. 800-584-1775. Ref. #8100. IILXZM37-2
THINKING FOR A CAREER in Real Estate? Call John Burt Realty GMAC. Unlimited income potential, free training. 248-628-7700. IILXZM38dht

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. IILXZM9f

BUILDING BLOCKS

CHILD CARE & PRESCHOOL The only place in town offering half day toddler programs (Two day minimum.) Also offering half day preschool programs & full-time openings 248-391-2123

KAREN'S PRESCHOOL AND HOME DAYCARE Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Progressive Learning Programs Planned daily thematic activities (teacher/mom with Master's Degree in Education), snacks and hot lunch provided, small group emphasizing personal attention and TLC, home environment. Come see why my home environment is the best place for your young child to grow and learn while you're away. www.karenspreschool.com 6:00am - 6:00pm \$150.00 full-time/\$35.00 daily Off Waldon Rd. just West of Lapeer Rd. Call Karen - 248-890-9812 RX38-2
FUN AND CARING mother will babysit in her Davisburg/Clarkston home, 248-625-4739. References available. IILXZM7-2

LOVING HANDS DAY CARE

Oxford/ M-24 & Drahrer Licensed, References, Experienced. Openings for infants & up 248-628-8149
CLARA'S DAYCARE has openings for infants and up! Waterford Hills Subdivision in Clarkston, 248-823-9358. IILXZM7-2
TAMARA'S TINY TOTS has openings for over 18 months. Meals provided. Located at Clarkston Rd., & M-24 248-834-9412. IILXZM38-3
JUDY'S DAYCARE- Oxford, licensed teacher providing preschool and childcare. 248-628-4144 IILXZM36-4

MOTHER OF 2 with one off to school, will baby sit in my non-smoking, pet-free home. Leonard/Oxford area. 248-628-0256 IILXZM38-2
JUST-ABOUT HOME Child Care. A loving home environment. 16 years experience. State licensed. Minutes from I-75 & Clarkston. 248-628-6006. IILXZM38-2
PRESCHOOL PROGRAM available at my home. Fun based learning activities and curriculum, 9am-1pm, M-F. Quality environment for nurturing the growth and development of young children. 1/4 mile from Carpenter Elementary, 2 miles from I-75. Located on Joslyn Rd. 248-343-8595

MOTHER OF 4 month old daughter seeking nanny position. Will come to your home 30-40 hours a week. Years of experience. Good references. 248-703-5832. IILXZM38-1
ENROLLING NOW FOR fall "Momma & Me" program for ages 1-3 & a parent. Crafts, circle time & friendship. Classes are held on Fridays at the Lake Orion United Methodist Church. 248-628-7627. IILXZM38-1
COLLEGE STUDENT seeks domestic position as a Nanny, House Manager, Housekeeper or Assistant. Available Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Also weekends & overnights. Jennifer 248-628-3992. IILXZM38-2
TINKER TOTS Childcare, has openings 6wks to 5yrs, enrollment specials, Licensed and insured. Near Oxford Meijer. 248-496 9618 IILXZM38-3

PAM'S LITTLE WONDERS Licensed Home Day Care Infant - 5 years Large Play Area Meals & Preschool Provided Lake Orion - Limited Openings 248-814-7994 - 248-515-6610

PRESCHOOL ROUNDUP, Little Scholars of Oxford under new ownership, infant and toddler care. Preschool, extended care, bussing available, Call 248-969-9221 IILXZM37-2

VILLAGE KIDS CHILD CARE

Latch Key Openings \$25/week AM or PM Meals - Nonsmoking. Fenced Yard Maria Sargent 248-393-8091

350 WORK WANTED

O.U. EDUCATION Major student looking for after school child care and cleaning work. Experienced. Excellent references. Rachel 248-770-5761. IILXZM38-1

360 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR motivated people to start a new career. Be your own boss and have flexible hours with unlimited income potential in real estate sales. Sales licensing required. Call John Burt Realty GMAC at 248-628-7700. IILXZM20-tfnc
READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILXZM9-dhtf

STORAGE SYSTEMS INSTALLER Entry level start with excellent advancement in position or business opportunities. Some light carpentry experience helpful Ongoing paid company training Nonsmoker TOLL FREE 888-914-9700 AAA BUILDING SUPPLIES Call For Interview

REWARDING WORK WITH training provided assisting special population adults in their homes. Full and part-time needed. \$8.00 per hour, full time includes benefits. Call 810-798-2517 (Romeo area) or 586-752-5470 (Leonard area). IILXZM38-4

OXFORD FAMILY looking for a part time caregiver to care for 3 & 5 year olds. Must have experience working with children & be available for after school hours. Please fax resume with a handwritten cover letter to Personnel, at 248-274-0174. IILXZM37-2
NANNY WANTED FOR 4yr old twins M-Th, 12-5pm, Fri. 7am-5pm in LO home. Must have reliable car and references. Call Carrie 248-613-7752 IILXZM38-2

25 FACTORY OPENINGS In Oxford Personal Interviews Wednesday, August 31st 1:30-3:30pm. at the North Oakland Career Center 1370 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford (South of Drahrer) Call 810-667-3077 for an interview time. KELLY SERVICES, Inc. 951 S. Main St., Ste 1 Lapeer, MI 48446

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for part time in a group home for mentally challenged ladies. Need to have experience & also prefer MOCR trained. Valid Michigan driver's license and able to work varied schedule. Please call 248-393-3187. IILXZM38-2
DRIVER: A GREAT opportunity for you! Regional, dedicated, OTR available. Refrigerated division opportunities. Bonuses available. Solos. Teams. Student grads. Owner Ops. Lease purchase, Covenant Transport. 888-MORE-PAY, 888-667-3729. IILXZM37-2

STAY AT HOME MOM looking for a fun, exciting, relaxing job? The Body Shop at Home is looking for consultants. Products inspired by nature that pamper your body and nourish your soul. Design your work schedule based on your priorities. Call Andrea at 248-884-2994 IILXZM3-2
SECRETARY- Phone, computers, Excel, basic bookkeeping skills. Must be attentive, reliable. Specialized manufacturing company, north Clarkston area, 248-922-9898. IILXZM2-1
FITNESS MOTIVATOR: Outgoing energetic individuals needed to guide and motivate women that are working towards health & fitness goals. Please call 248-299-5080. IILXZM38-1
DENTAL ASSISTANT- experienced, for progressive, friendly orthodontic office in Rochester Hills. Please call 248-652-1244. IILXZM38-1
HOUSEKEEPERS for Butzel Conference Center, part time, own transportation. 248-627-2821, ask for Pat. IILXZM2-2
GREAT OAKS Country Club Grounds Maintenance Crew wanted. 18 hole private golfcourse. General mowing & upkeep. Full or part time. Free golf. Free lunches. Excellent work environment. Call 248-651-9140. IILXZM38-3
LARGE HORSE Farm needs full time help cleaning stalls and miscellaneous farm work. 248-628-2296. IILXZM38-1

SITTER NEEDED FOR one child Mon-Th 3-5:30pm. 248-909-1832 for interview. IILXZM37-2
HELP WANTED- Local church is seeking pianist. Duties would include work as an accompanist in our Sunday worship services. Send resume/ inquires to Oxford United Methodist Church, 21 E. Burdick St. Oxford, 48371. Attn: SPRC IILXZM37-2
DIRECT CARE: Interested homemakers & students for part-time at our assisted living homes. Competitive wages, 248-391-2281. IILXZM37-4
SELL VW AUTO Parts on E-bay. Take photos- write ads. 1-248-373-8388. IILXZM38-2
AUTO TIRE/ LUBE Techs needed at full service shop. Experienced Techs, full or part time. Apply to Fix N Go Auto Center, 248-628-2130. IILXZM37-2c

CAREGIVING IS A JOY Serve the elderly with a smile and receive personal satisfaction. Provide non-medical companionship and help for the elderly. No certification needed. Part time days, evenings, weekends. Home Instead Senior Care 248-623-0841

EXPERIENCED SHORT- Double driver to work with paving conditioning crew. Detroit metro area. Fax resume to 248-969-0480 IILXZM38-2

LITTLE KELLI'S PLAYHOUSE Is looking for a Childcare Professional/Teacher Assistant for our child care & preschool program. Must be experienced, responsible, have flexible schedule & enjoy working with children. M-24/ Drahrer 248-969-1362

HAVE FUN WORKING while getting paid providing support services to special population adults. Seeking caring persons to join our team. Training provided. Full and part-time. \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. Call: 586-752-1583 (Romeo area) or 586-727-4272 (Richmond area). IILXZM38-4
DIRECT CARE- Assistant Home Manager position in Oakland County. Interested applicants must have proof of current, complete MOCR training, valid driver's license and previous management experience. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Good benefits package after 90 days. Call Renee 248-628-7157 to discuss qualifications and schedule interview. IILXZM35-4

HELP WANTED

LAWN MAINTENANCE FULL TIME/ PART TIME Exp. preferred, will train. EXCELLENT PAY 248-561-2171

INSURANCE/ CLERICAL POSITION Part-time in a service oriented family dental practice. Call Sue or Polly, 248-628-9557

ATTENTION College Students 2005 HS Grads \$14.50 Guaranteed Pay! customer sales/service no exp. necessary 248-426-0633

AUTO PORTER AL DEEBY DODGE CLARKSTON Looking for a hardworking individual to fill an opening for a service porter position. Must have a good driving record. Apply in person. 8700 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI

WANTED: Part time Caregiver. Experience preferred. Call Jeann at 248-628-2872. IILXZM38-3

REPORTER

Sherman Publications has a full time Reporter position open. Must have people skills, knowledge of layout/design, be good with a camera and, above all, know how to write for newspapers. Send resume and samples of your work to: Jenny Matteson, Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 Phone: 248-625-3370 Fax: 248-625-0706

AGAPE SALON & SPA OF WATERFORD

Now hiring stylist & nail techs. For more detailed info call 248-673-5252

AGAPE SALON & SPA OF WATERFORD

Now hiring stylist & nail techs. For more detailed info call 248-673-5252

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE- Full-time career opportunity. Benefits. Great attitude required. Gingellville Ace Hardware, 248-391-2280. IILXZM38-2

DIRECT CARE- part time, afternoons or midnights, 248-377-1940. IILXZM38-4

GOLF COURSE mechanic, experience preferred. 248-969-2240. IILXZM38-2c

HIRING CAREGIVERS for the elderly. Hourly or 24 hour positions. Call 248-625-8484. IILXZM37-4

CAREGIVING IS A JOY Serve the elderly with a smile and receive personal satisfaction. Provide non-medical companionship and help for the elderly. No certification needed. Part time days, evenings, weekends. Home Instead Senior Care 248-623-0841

PAPARAZZI ITALIAN RESTAURANT NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!!

Good Pay, Fun Job Bartenders, Waitstaff, Line Cooks. Apply in person 2pm-9pm 185 S. Broadway, Lake Orion

WINDOW & gutter cleaner. Experience & driver's license preferred but not required. 248-373-0425. IILXZM38-1

360 HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
WONDER CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
 Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Will train.
 Competitive wages & gratuities.
 Apply in person or call
248-693-9509

LX38-2

SIDING APPLICATORS Wanted: experienced or will train. 248-628-4484. IILX38-1

HORSE BARN NEEDS morning help cleaning stalls. 248-802-0667 IILX38-1

Back Room Mail Person

Needed approximately 14-16 hours weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm, Wednesday 9am-3pm. Some Mondays. \$6.50/hour. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
 (Sherman Publications)
 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford
 No Phone Calls

LX36-1f

VENDING LOCATORS NEEDED...Local vending business is currently looking for placement locators to work on a contractual basis. Qualified applicants will have strong sales and communication skills, be self motivated, professional, organized and responsible. Must also have own transportation. Benefits include: set your own schedule, pay for performance structure plus earn commission. Interested? Contact Chris 248-942-3854. IILX37-2

NEED IMMEDIATELY PRN/ part-time home care RN's/ CNA's/ OT's for Oxford area home care agency. Interested candidates please fax resume to: 734-525-0808. IILX37-3

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED with partial clientele to answer phones while building. Clarkston/Waterford. Salley 248-464-3548/ 248-666-3548 IILX36-4

HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND Laborers. Send Resume c/o Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Drawer P&F, Oxford, MI 48371 IILX38-4

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for a busy dermatology office in Clarkston. Full time position available with competitive wages and benefits. Experienced only. Fax resume to 248-620-3379 IILX37-1c

TREE TRIMMER or Chipper Operator, full or part-time, 248-643-0125. IILX38-1

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE, reliable early morning baker/ counter help. Retirees welcome. 248-391-6771. IILX37-2

ATTENTION HIGH School or college students: Large horse farm needs part time help every other weekend, feeding & turning out horses. Must have experience and be 16 years or older. 248-628-2296. IILX38-1

DIRECT CARE Aides/ CNAs- Motivated, dependable aides needed for busy home care agency. CPR/ TB required. Call 248-601-0777. IILX37-2

QUASAR INDUSTRIES is seeking to fill positions for general labor for afternoon shifts. Please apply in person at Quasar Industries, 1911 Northfield Dr., Rochester Hills (located in the Northfield Industrial Park, M-59/ Crooks), Phone 248-852-0300. IILX38-1

EXPERIENCED HVAC installer, Pay with benefits. 248-823-6598 IILX37-3

CAREGIVER NEEDED part-time. Hours will include days & nights. 248-628-0972. IILX38-1f

ARE YOU BORED with your job? Start a new career- call Janet King @ Real Estate One. 248-393-3300 IILX31-tfc

Exp. Stylists & Manicurists

Needed For New Lake Orion Salon Opening in September
 248-821-8821 or 248-627-8846
 Contact Alexa

PART-TIME WEB designer. Must be familiar with Front Page or Dreamweaver, flash experience helpful, but not required. Work from home, must have computer, software and internet connection. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 50, Ortonville, MI 48462. IILX37-4dh

WANTED- RETAIL Help in Oxford. Full time preferred. Some mechanical aptitude needed. 248-391-0956 IILX38-1

SUSAN STONE DESIGN

Showroom organizing, storage and closet systems sales. Part-time to start with excellent growth possibilities...Ongoing company paid training to enhance your sales experience. Nonsmoking.
 For information and interview Call/Toll Free 888-914-9700

PART-TIME DAYTIME Bartender/ waitress, mostly weekends. Experience necessary. Apply within: Oxford Tap, 36 S. Washington. IILX36-

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 evenings per week, 248-922-9711. IILX37-2

EXPERIENCED LAWN Maintenance/ snow removal worker. A seasonal full/ part time position available. Pay based on experience. Call Kane Brothers Outdoor Services, Inc. 248-628-4785. IILX38-2

SUPPLEMENT YOUR income. The Oakland Press has immediate opportunities in the Ortonville, Oxford, Lake Orion, Dryden and Metamora areas. Great monthly profit potential for the time involved. 248-969-8737 IILX37-2

WANTED! Online Travel Agents. No experience needed. Perfect home business. Franchise income without franchise cost! Significant tax advantages! www.goytbnw.com/ dmseztravel, 1-817-483-8894. IILX38-5

OXFORD PERFORMING Arts School looking for part time office staff. Evening & Saturday hours available. Must have organizational skills, phone answering skills, and must love working with people. Please fax resume with handwritten cover page to Personnel/ Office at 248-274-0174. IILX37-2

THINKING FOR A CAREER in Real Estate? Call John Burt Realty GMAC. Unlimited income potential, free training. 248-628-7700. IILX33dhtf

OVERNIGHT AID NEEDED for 10 year old with special needs. Nonsmoker. 248-620-2975. IILX37-2

OXFORD PERFORMING Arts School is looking for a Kindermusic Teacher or a responsible adult who loves working with children. Willing to get certified. Morning & daytime hours available. Please fax resume with cover page to Personnel at 248-274-0174. IILX37-2

ATTENTION STUDENTS

\$14.50 Base/ Appointment
 Flexible Schedule
 Sales/ Service
 248-426-4405

CZM5-4

LOCAL PIZZA SHOP has immediate openings for assistant manager/ manager. Also, need inside help & drivers. Applications available. 248-391-2700. IILX37-2

WANTED CHRISTIAN women age 16 or older to provide loving childcare for women's Bible Study, Tues. mornings, 9-12noon, beginning Sept. 13th thru April 2006. Paid position. Call Betsy at 248-693-6621 IILX38-2

EXPERIENCED ROUGH Frame Carpenters. 810-516-1933 IILX38-1

SURGICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy multi office oral surgery practice. Position splits Bloomfield Hills & Grand Blanc area. Experience preferred. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Call 248-547-7138. IILX38-2

PART TIME Caregiver needed for 2 children in my Clarkston home. Must have references, 248-922-3678. IILX36-2

390 NOTICES

ATTENTION BRIDES

We have Carlson Craft wedding books. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend.

625-3370

The Clarkston News
 5 S. Main, Clarkston

CX28-tf

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Penny Stretcher, IILX9-tf

ATTENTION BRIDES

We have Carlson Craft wedding books. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend.

693-8331

Lake Orion Review
 30 N. Broadway
 Lake Orion

RX8-tf

410 SERVICES

Looking for
Myron Kar
 (Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at **ED SCHMID FORD**
 Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale
 248-399-1000

LX10-tfc

PLUMBING: REPAIR & New work. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner. 693-0330 or 693-0998 LX8-tfc

ORION CONCRETE

ALL TYPES OF FLATWORK
 Licensed & Fully Insured
 Free Estimates
248-628-0160

LX35-4

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR Classified Ads MONDAY NOON & CANCELLATION DEADLINE FRIDAY at Noon

LX7-tf

R&R SIDING Gutters & Trim Windows
248-628-4484

LX34-5

WallPAPER DOLLS
 WALLPAPERING - PAINTING
 FREE ESTIMATES.
 CALL JEAN
248-738-5460

CZ35-TFC

J. Turner Septic Service
 SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES

•Installation •Cleaning •Repairing

•Residential •Commercial •Industrial
 Mich. Lic No 63-008-1

PORT-A-JOHN RENTAL
 Weekend, Weekly, Monthly
248-693-0330
248-628-0100

LX39-tfc

CARPET & VINYL installed. Samples available. Call for more information. (248) 373-3632 or (248) 931-3831. IILX14-tfc

MOTHER KNOWS BEST.. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$12.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX30-dhtf

M.E.S. CLEANING SERVICE. 13 years experience, reasonable rates. Clean where you live/ work. References available. Call Mary, 248-969-3275. IILX37-2

ERNIE & JOE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
 All major appliances
 Gas & Electric
 CLARKSTON 394-0273

MASONRY Construction
 •BRICK •BLOCK •STONE
 •CHIMNEY REPAIR
248-627-4736

WOOD FLOORS
 PAUL MASKILL
 SANDING • FINISHING
 INSTALLING
 CALL US FIRST
810-694-2783

Visiting Angels
 Provides up to 24-hr. non-medical home care for senior citizens. Assistance with hygiene, meals, house-keeping, errands, shopping, companionships. Day/ night, temporary/ long term.
248-693-8567

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "WHO TO CALL" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX9-tf

CHRISTIAN LADY looking to fill fall cleaning schedule. 27 years experience. Free estimates and references. Very trustworthy. 248-634-9039. IILX7-2

JR's CREATIVE PAINTING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
 Textured Ceilings
 Drywall Repair
 Fully Insured • Free Estimates
625-5638

CZ38-tfc

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly/ bi-weekly rates. Samantha 810-664-8625. IILX37-2

COOMBS STEAM CLEAN

Carpet & furniture cleaning. Vinyl & no-wax floors. Stripped & refinished. Walls & ceilings washed. 21 years in business. 248-391-0274

LX16-tfc

Stepping Stones Landscaping

Licensed & Insured
 We have openings for any landscaping needs, including Brick Pavers & Hardscapes.
 Call Ryan

586-770-8842
800-405-1705

LZM36-4

NEIGHBORHOOD ERRAND SERVICE
 Grocery Pickup and Delivery
 Appointment Transportation
 Home and Coset Organization
 Intense Cleaning
 Yard Cleanup, Weeding, Planting
 248-693-8503

LX38-4

DEBRA'S IMMACULATE Cleaning!
 Excellent references! Great service!
 248-462-1085. IILX38-4

CEMENT FLOORS

•Driveways
 •Walks
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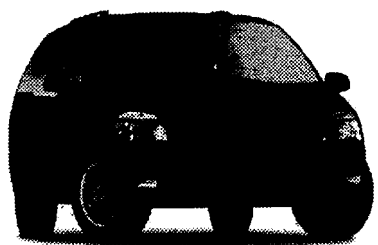


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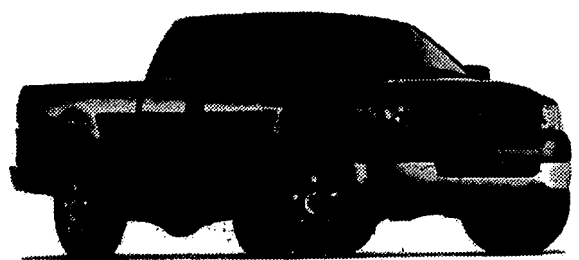
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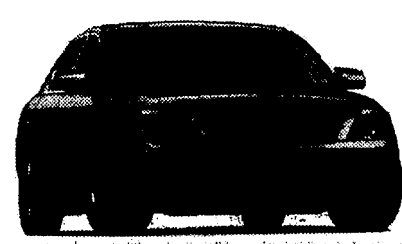
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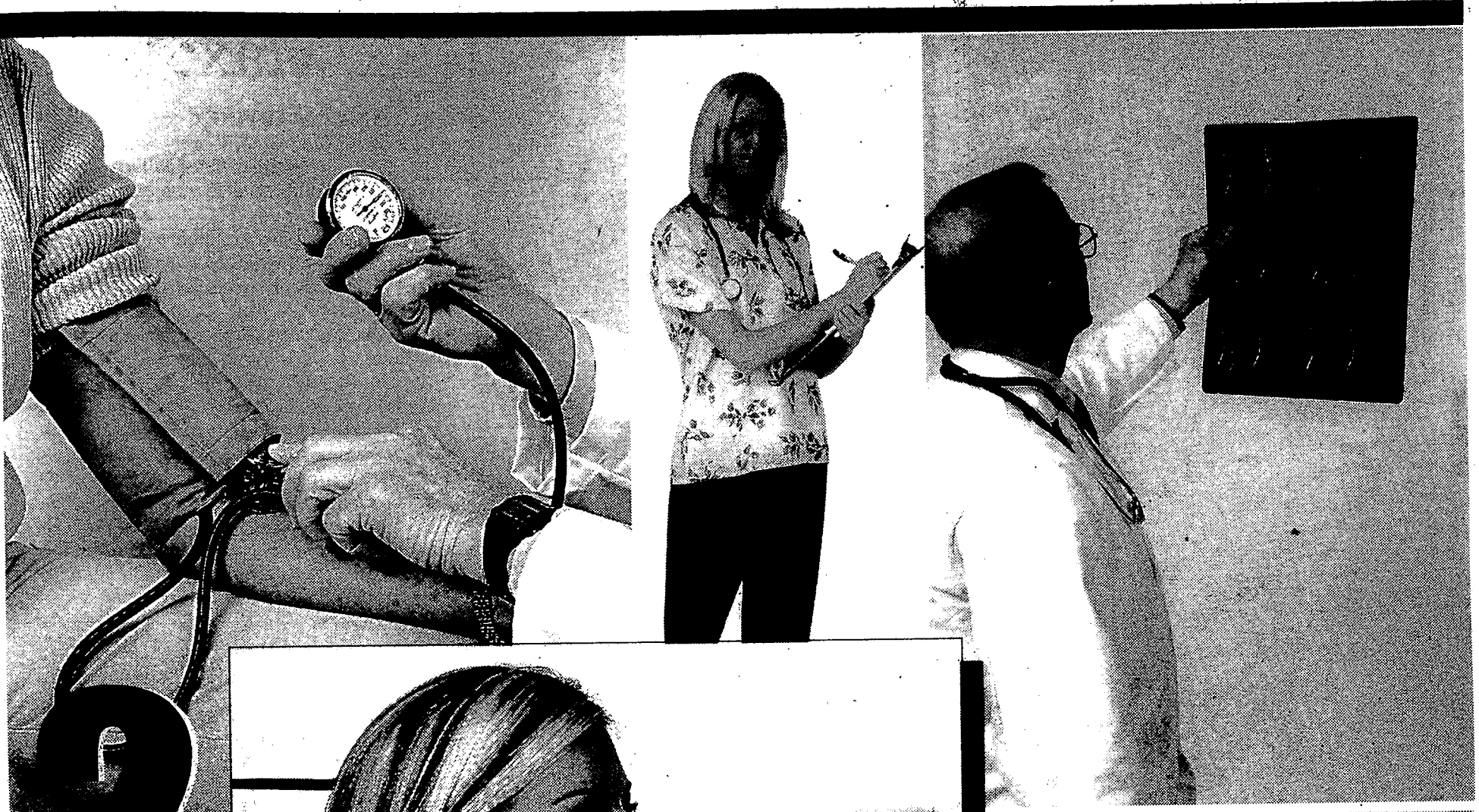
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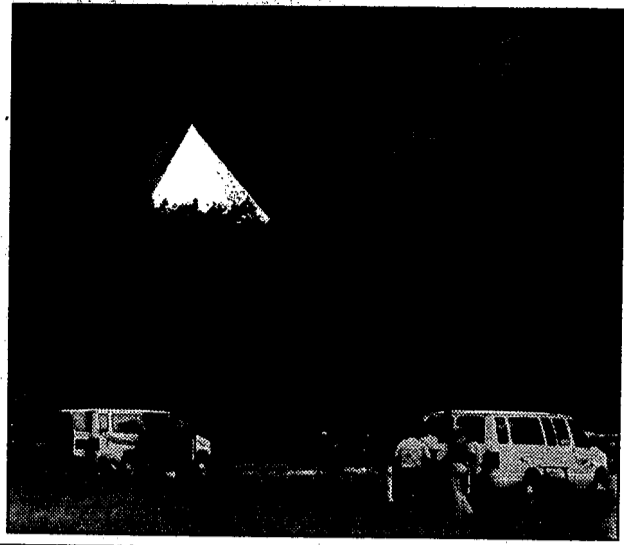


2005

**HEALTH &
FITNESS
DIRECTORY**

August 31, 2005

A Special Supplement to:
The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher



Re/Max: rising

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the air heats, a deflated balloon gradually grows from a pliant rubber pile to a majestic bulb dominating the skyline.

A similar transformation occurred over the last seven years for the RE/MAX Encore Balloon Festival. The festival returned, after a year off, to Groveland Oaks County Park Aug. 12 and 13.

In its first year, after expenses were paid, the festival raised \$137. This year, \$12,000 was raised for the Children's Miracle Network, said RE/MAX's Denise Felker. She said RE/MAX couldn't have done it without help from Oakland County Parks.

According to Felker, the money raised buys things like pull-out love seats with mattresses so parents of hospitalized children in the network can stay by their child's side comfortably without hindering treatment. The money also funds scholarships for children attending the RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool, which helps children with severe communication limi-



Front row from left are Mike McKenzie, Lisa Jander, McKenna Jander, Pilot Dawn Gauthier, Christine Carson, Allison Lawrence, Beth Lawrence. Back left, Keaton Jander, Ben Lawrence, and Owen Jander.



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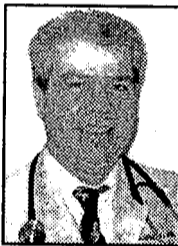
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The balloon festival differs from some charity events by allowing the children to benefit from the donated money, while being able to participate with their families, Felker said.

Felker said "Kid's Night" allowed the children to get close to the balloons, talk with pilots, get in baskets and in some cases enjoy rides in balloons tethered to the ground.

"That evening gave the families a chance to step away from challenges and have some fun, that's the direction we want to take," said Felker.

"The festival was a lot of fun and the kids really enjoyed it," said balloon pilot Rick Meteyer.

Each of the 25 balloons had a sponsor and miracle family who met the pilot at Friday's welcome dinner.

Felker expressed excitement about next year's balloon festival in which she hopes to have a balloon moonwalk, Sugarbear balloon from Post Cereals and other attractions.



As a special treat that day, Rachel White, 29, and Greg Sumner, 31, of Flint, were married in a balloon above the crowds that day.



Clarkston's Original



Care Center

Meningitis Prevention

Article written by: Carl Palffy, M.D.

Meningitis is a relatively rare disease that rears its ugly head in a sporadic fashion in the United States. Often, we read of it in the newspapers when college freshman head off to school in the autumn. There are about 1,200 to 2,800 cases of bacterial meningitis in the U.S. annually. While the most affected group is below the age of two, more than 60% of cases are above the age of 11. Infections with the bacterium *Neisseria meningitidis* cause fever, stiff neck, headache, malaise, loss of appetite, vomiting, trouble with balance, seizures and rash, among others. The diagnosis can be made when the spinal fluid shows evidence of the infection. Treatment consists primarily of hospitalization and treatment with intravenous antibiotics. About 10% of patients who are successfully treated will have some persisting deficit. As a consequence, prevention of the disease not only improves mortality, it can improve the quality of life.

ACIP has recommended routine vaccination of pre-adolescents (defined in this report as persons aged 11-12 years) with Meningococcal vaccine. Currently, few health departments are routinely using this vaccine. Many insurance plans do not cover the vaccine. So, at the present time, this recommendation has not become a reality. By 2008, the goal will be routine vaccination of all adolescents beginning at age 11 years. For those adolescents who have not previously received the meningitis vaccine, ACIP recommends vaccination before high school entry (at approximately age 15 years) as an effective strategy to reduce meningitis among adolescents and young adults.

The following populations are at increased risk for meningitis:

- College freshmen living in dormitories
- Microbiologists who have occupational exposure to meningitis germs
- Military recruits
- Persons who travel to or reside in countries in which *Neisseria meningitidis* is epidemic, particularly if contact with the local population will be prolonged.
- Persons who have certain immune deficiencies called terminal component deficiencies
- Persons who have had their spleens removed

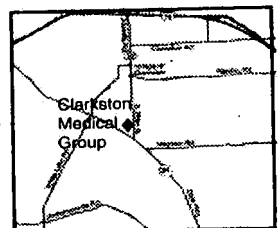
If you find yourself in one of the categories listed above, and are not serving in our armed forces, you will probably need to ask your doctor about vaccination (military recruits receive routine vaccination). If you are caring for someone who has meningitis with *Neisseria meningitidis* or have someone in your household with the disease, your doctor should offer prophylactic antibiotics, which can be taken orally or as an injection. College freshmen who plan to live in the dorms should get a vaccination before they leave for school. As always, best wishes for a healthy school year!

If you are interested in receiving the immunization, Pine Knob Pharmacy, located in our building, carries the serum with a prescription from our office and Clarkston Medical group will only charge a \$10.00 administration fee to give the injection.

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Seniors workout during one of the Independence Township Senior Center aerobics classes. Photo provided

Keys to aging in good health

For older adults, keeping healthy may sometimes be an issue of matter over mind.

A recent poll by the American Public Health Association (APHA) found Americans over 55 are aware of proven steps to better health – such as proper diet, regular exercise, reducing stress and having a positive attitude – but they face a number of barriers that prevent them from improving their health.

Key findings from the survey, conducted in conjunction with National Public Health Week 2005, include:

- A lack of motivation (51%), money (46%) and time (34%) were cited as primary barriers to taking action to be healthier.

At the Independence Township Senior Center, organizers attempt to counteract these hindrances with a variety of at-cost exercise courses held throughout the month.

“We do not make a profit on these. All we try to do is break even by paying for the instructors,” said Margaret Bartos, Senior Center coordinator.

For example, the center currently offers a \$2 class underwritten by the Clarkston Medical Center.

- Members of the oldest segment of Americans, those 75 and older, are more likely than their younger counterparts to say they are living a healthy life-style (67% for those age 75+ compared to 38% for those 55 to 64 years old).

To help area residents understand their health, and that they may not be as healthy as they think, the senior center brings in several speakers throughout the year. Topics range from blood pressure to “Healing Touch” Alternative Medicine to podiatry.

Currently, Bartos said she is trying to arrange a speaker on injury and fall prevention to come to the center this

spring.

- Nearly eight in 10 (78%) believe diet and exercise have more of an influence than genes do (18%) on how healthy they will be as they age.

According to the APHA, the survey illustrates the need to invest in public education, community-based programs, and environmental and policy interventions. The group argues that doing so will help the U.S. health care system better serve the needs of the aging population, a need that respondents indicated is pressing.

- More than one in four (28%) older adults rank health care as their top concern for the country.

- Nearly two-thirds (61%) of older adults say the cost of health care is of particular concern, followed by quality (22%) and access (14%).

Once again, the Senior Center is working to make certain aspects of health care affordable for seniors.

“We offer several sessions throughout the year where seniors can get advanced and low cost screenings,” said Bartos.

The next is a heart screening on Oct. 8. Also, the Oakland County Health Department will provide flu shots on Nov. 2 at the First Congregational Church.

Another great project coming this spring is Project Healthy Living which offers low cost blood screenings and preventive testing.

“This is where we see we’re going in the future – we using prevention,” said Bartos. “We’re looking for people to learn how to take control of their own health.”

The APHA encourages all Americans to adopt the “three P’s” to living stronger longer: prevent problems from happening, protect your health through early detection and plan to stay healthy for many years to come.

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Fourth annual Kid's Day Celebration Sept. 17

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Parents looking for a fun way to teach their children healthy habits should visit Lifepointe Chiropractic Center.

On Sept. 17, the center's 4th annual Kid's Day Health and Safety Fair provides a day of family fun while promoting health and safety for a good cause.

"It's part of our community outreach program to give back to the community," said Becky Simmons, D.C. of the Lifepointe.

The day includes a wide range of events including a giant velcro wall, moonwalk, face-painting, free health/spinal screenings, free child fingerprint ID kits and a chance to meet Independence Township firefighters and the Oakland County Sheriff Department's K-9 unit.

This year also features special guest appearances by kid favorite characters Elmo and Tigger.

Over the past few years, the event has continued to grow, said Simmons. She also noted the first year attendance has risen from approximately 30 - 40 to 300 - 400 people.

"We've added a lot more to the day and we've been asked to add more. There's more activities for the kids to do and we get a great response from the community's businesses," said Simmons.

Simmons said while the kids really enjoy the fun stuff, like the moonwalk, they also benefit from the health/spinal screenings with posture serving as a window to your spine.

"If your posture is off, your nervous system is not working at it's best ability,



Visitors enjoyed the sights and sounds of last year's Kid's Day Health and Safety Fair. Photo provided

so we do check that out for parents," said Simmons.

Raffle tickets are available for door prizes two for \$5 or 10 for \$20. All pro-

ceeds go to the Grace Centers of Hope Children's Program.

The Kid's Day Health and Safety Fair is on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

rain or shine at 5896 Dixie Highway between Maybee and Andersonville roads. For more information, please call 248-623-6107.

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Faded Ink

Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon cherishes man's life

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



Janet Harden, of Lake Orion, makes the turn on Holcomb to begin the second loop of the bicycle segment during the duathlon.

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 Leukemia 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.

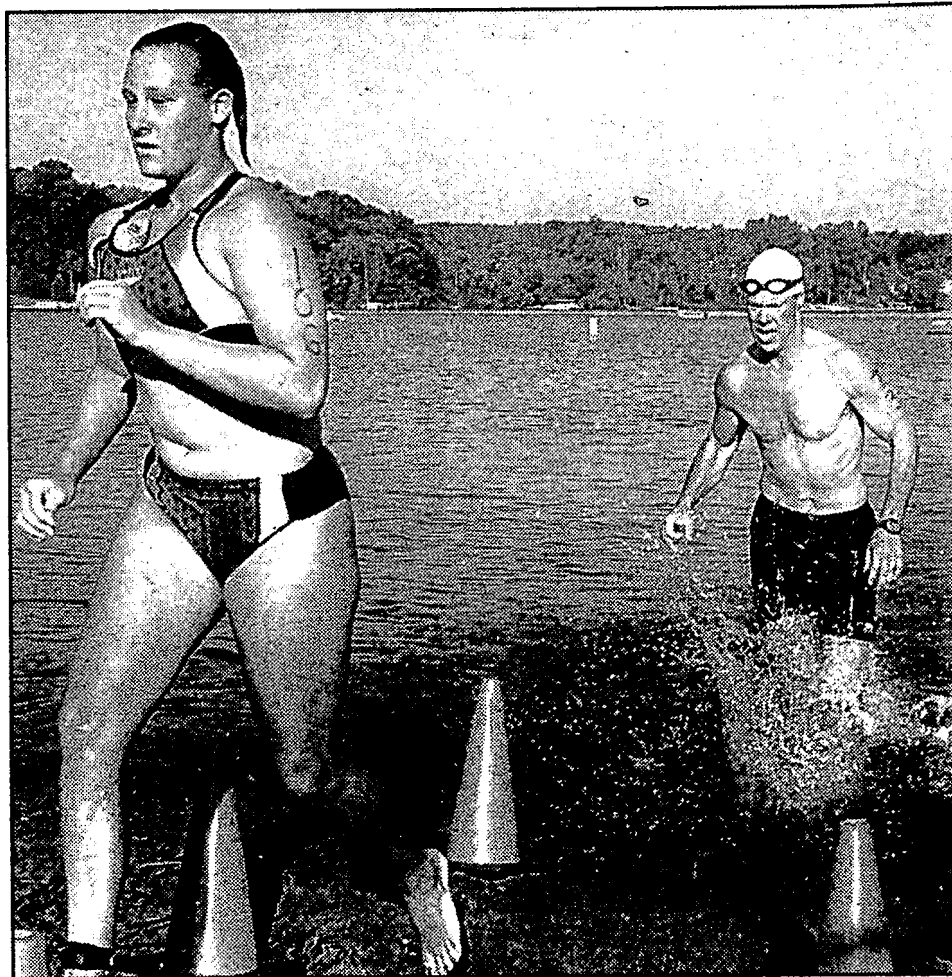
"They definitely made improvements from last year to make it a very classy event. I think it's an exceptional event for spectators because they can walk

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
Continued on next page



Amanda Head, of Clarkston, followed by Kevin Fisher, of Ferndale, charge from the water on their way to the biking segment of the race.



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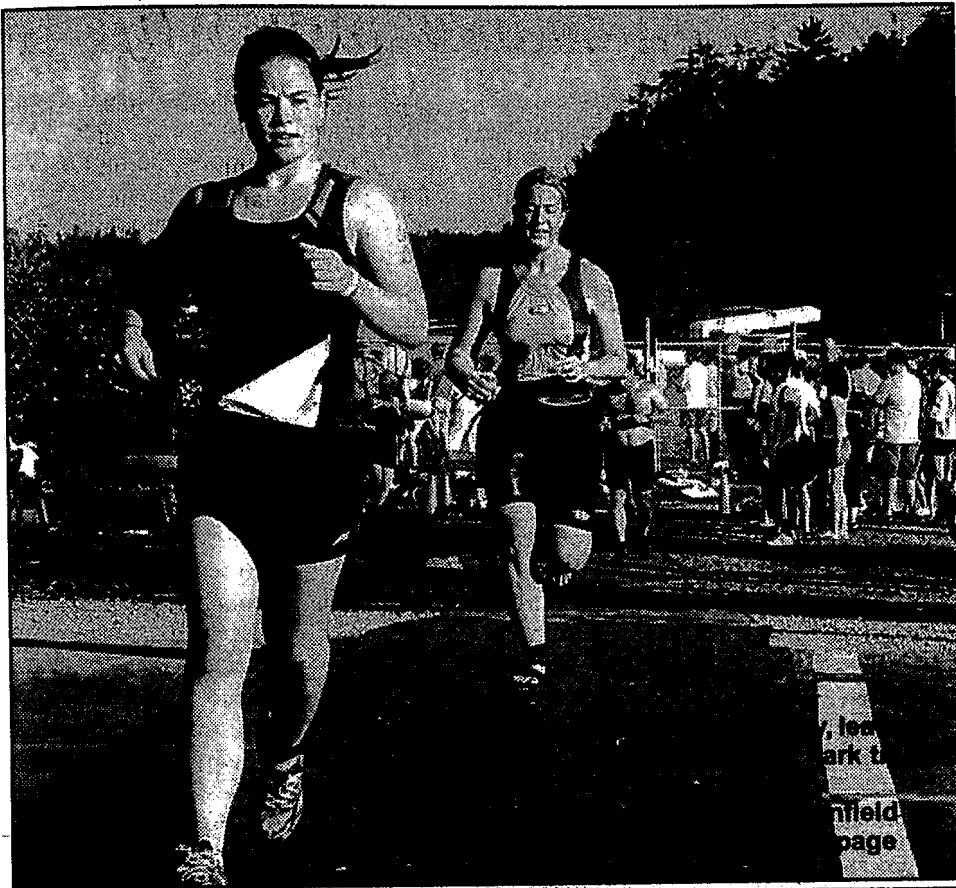
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Continued from page 6

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.



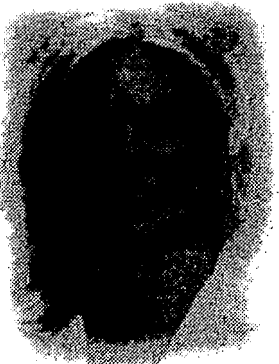
Tami Groothuis, of Wyoming, and Andrew Kuehl, of Lake Orion, during the running segment.



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

Photos by Noah Purcell

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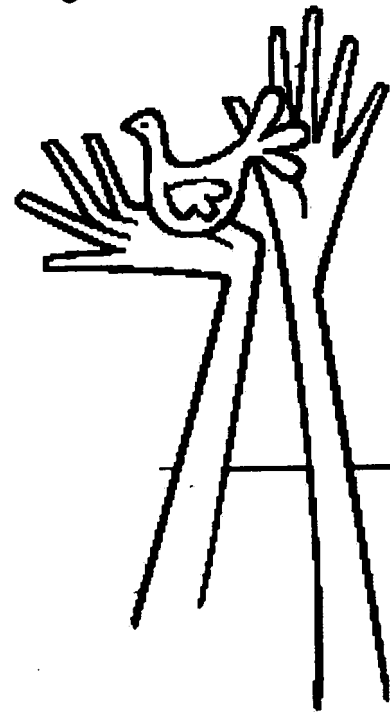
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Clinical trials can offer hope

More than six million people worldwide, including one million in the United States, live with Parkinson's disease — a chronic, degenerative, neurological disorder that is characterized by symptoms that typically progress from mild tremors to significant physical incapacitation.

Despite modest advances in pharmaceutical and surgical therapies, there is no known cure for Parkinson's. The best hope for finding one, say experts in the field, is through clinical trials. Therein lies the problem.

"(Clinical trials) provide evidence to doctors from an operation's success and evidence to move forward in treating Parkinson's disease," said Harry Knitter, a Clarkston resident who underwent Deep Brain Stimulation surgery to help treat Parkinson's disease in 2001.

Knitter had four electrodes implanted into his brain and two devices placed in his chest which send electrical stimulation to the electrodes. Over a period of six months after his surgery, Knitter was able to cut his daily regimen of prescription drugs from 25 to 10.

"The deep brain stimulation surgery was like a clinical trial. (In 2001) it was considered experimental at the time," said Knitter.

Even though almost all (more than 96 percent) of the physicians in the United States who treat people with Parkinson's disease agree that clinical trials are necessary to find better treatments for the disease, the majority of

physicians have never referred a patient to a clinical trial.

These are among the highlights of a recent survey commissioned by Advancing Parkinson's Therapies (APT), a collaborative effort spearheaded by leading Parkinson's organizations. The survey also found that, among Parkinson's patients, 40 percent cite support groups and 27 percent cite other people with the disease as the most common sources of information about clinical trials. Meanwhile, only 11 percent of patients get information from their doctors.

"Having the (deep brain stimulation surgery) will probably add four or five more years of normal activity to my life," said Knitter.

Currently, less than 1 percent of people with Parkinson's are participating in clinical research. This is far short of the level that researchers anticipate will be needed for clinical studies over the next two to three years, including studies of therapies to slow or stop disease progression and to improve symptoms such as tremors. This disparity may result in severe delays in the availability of new treatments.

Information Barriers

Lack of adequate information about clinical trials was identified as a barrier to clinical trial enrollment. Only 14 percent of primary care physicians, 21 percent of neurologists and 18 percent of patients surveyed indicated that they are somewhat or very satisfied with the amount of information available about

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e for Parkinson's patients

clinical trials for Parkinson's disease.

To meet this challenge, the Parkinson's community initiated a new campaign, Advancing Parkinson's Therapies (APT), to make sure patients and physicians are better informed. The campaign seeks to address information gaps and to provide physicians and patients with information on a variety of clinical trials that are currently enrolling patients.

The Knitters are doing their part to educate about Parkinson's as well.

Nancy Knitter, along with her husband, started a Parkinson's disease support group in April.

"Most of the information we provide is to educate Parkinson's patients with how to deal

with their disease and give them information on how to find clinical trials," said Nancy Knitter.

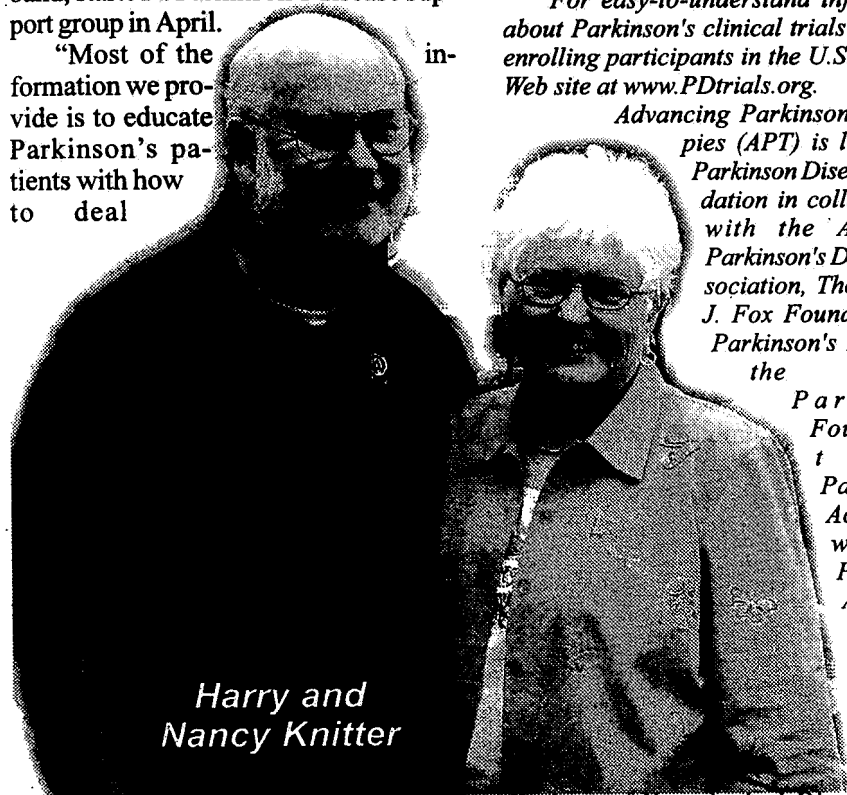
Harry Knitter penned "Never Give Up" in 2002, a book detailing his experience living with Parkinson's disease, which also helps people learn about the condition.

The Knitter's Parkinson's disease support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at Crittendon Hospital in Rochester at 7 p.m..

For more information, the Knitter's can be reached at 248-922-9400.

For easy-to-understand information about Parkinson's clinical trials currently enrolling participants in the U.S., visit the Web site at www.PDtrials.org.

Advancing Parkinson's Therapies (APT) is led by the Parkinson Disease Foundation in collaboration with the American Parkinson's Disease Association, The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, the National Parkinson Foundation, the Parkinson's Action Network, The Parkinson Alliance and WE MOVE, and is advised by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, the Parkinson Study Group and the



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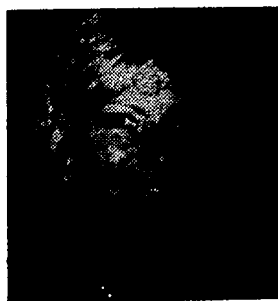
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Put More Nutrition Power On Your Plate

We all know which foods give us a temporary boost to get through the day – more than 65 percent of Americans say coffee, soda, candy or energy bars. But these foods don't have the power of natural nutrients that Americans need. In fact, too many people are eating more of these "empty" foods and not enough meals with nutritional power.

"The low carb trend confused a lot of people. There's a lot of misinformation about carbs. The food pyramid helps clear that up," said Dan Houston, personal training director at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

"The newer pyramid replaces refined sugars in diet with naturally occurring carbs found in whole oats, whole grains and fruits," he said.

Houston explained how in the last decade or so the

nutrition world has recognized the negative effects of trans fats often used to preserve foods on shelves and altered diet recommendations based on that information.

Tracking eating habits is important for people to realize trends in their eating patterns said Houston.

"Many people are unaware of how many calories they eat... They may eat good food, but eat too much. Weight loss comes down to calories consumed versus calories burned," said Houston.

"People are 60-70 percent more successful when tracking their diet. It helps educate them that they are

responsible for their choices," he continued.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently released MyPyramid to replace the Food Pyramid created in 1992. MyPyramid features a new graphic and messages designed to help people enjoy foods from all food groups that are rich in essential vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. The corresponding interactive Web site, www.mypyramid.gov, also allows for personalized recommendations, sample menus and other tips to make sure you are getting the nutrient-rich foods your body needs to stay healthy.

How Alternative Medicine Can Help You

As health care costs continue to escalate, the popularity of alternative medicine surges across the country.

More than one-third of American adults have used complementary and alternative medicine, according to a survey from the National Institutes of Health's National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine. The survey showed 55 percent of respondents used alternative medicine because they believed it would help when combined with conventional medical treatments, 26 percent because it was suggested from a health care professional and 13 percent because conventional medicine was too expensive.

"(Treatment) depends on what's going on with the person. Some people react (adversely) to pharmaceutical drugs," said Nancy Caruso, Naturopathic Doctor at Naturopathic Health Services on Clarkston Road.

According to HealthSaver experts, here are some popular alternative health regimens:

- Homeopathic Medicine – a medical therapy that uses minute doses of natural substances to stimulate a person's immune and defense system.

"You address the cause of what's going on instead of putting a band-aid on a symptom," said Caruso.

- Acupuncture/Acupressure – a method of healing developed in China some 2,000 years ago that stimulates various anatomical points on the body using thin, solid, metallic needles manipulated by the hands or electrical stimulation.

- Chiropractic – focuses on the relationship between bodily structure (primarily spine) and the preservation and restoration of health.

- Biofeedback Therapy – a technique that uses sophisticated electronic instruments to monitor some feature of physiological response (heart rate, breathing or muscle tension) and convert measurements into signals a person can perceive.

- Energy Balancing – facilitating the flow of bodily vital forces, rejuvenating the nervous system and promoting internal relaxation. Through deep relaxation, healing energy dissolves layers of tension.

- Meditation – a wide range of practices that involve training one's attention or awareness so that body and mind can be brought into greater harmony.

- Tai Chi – a Chinese system of slow, meditative, physical exercise designed for relaxation, balance and health. Tai chi has been used as part of treatment for back problems, ulcers, and stress.

Healthful Hints

Martha Belury, registered dietitian and Council for Women's Nutrition Solutions member, recommends filling your plate with these "power foods" first – or foods within each food group that have more nutrients per calorie than many other options:

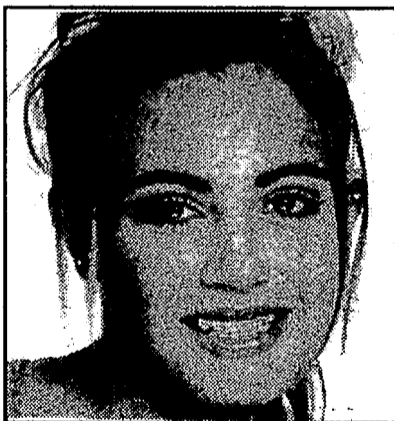
- Brightly colored fruits, such as blueberries, strawberries and oranges
- Vibrant green, red and orange vegetables like tomatoes, spinach and orange peppers
- Whole grain or fortified, fiber-rich bread and pasta products
- Nonfat or low-fat milk, cheese and yogurt
- Lean proteins like lean beef, eggs and seafood

"Shop the perimeter of the grocery store to find foods with the most nutritional power to fuel healthier, more active lifestyles," says Martha Belury, Ph.D., R.D. "Also try to paint your plate with brighter colors. Just like colorful fruits and vegetables, redder meat, like lean beef, has more nutrients per serving than many other protein sources."

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Seniors may miss important online Medicare resources

More and more Americans are using the Internet for health and medical purposes. But older Americans may be missing access to important health resources available online, such as streamlined Medicare enrollment, billing and provider information.

A recent study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found that only 21 percent of American senior citizens go online to research health information, confirming that most elderly Americans are not using the Internet to become better informed about their health and their health care options.

Web sites such as www.medicare.gov offer such information, as well as information designed to help visitors understand their Medicare benefits and make educated health decisions. Medicare HMOs also let patients check the status of claims, find doctors and fill prescriptions online.

The Independence Twp. senior center understands the difficulties seniors often have online and dedicate an individual towards helping them navigate the Internet.

"Seniors can meet personally with me on this," said Senior Services Coordinator Karen Koenigbauer. "I can work with them through brochures and help advise them on what's available."

At this time, the senior center does not have ready access to the Internet for seniors; however, officials are working with the Independence Township Library for computer use time.

"Right now we are looking for volunteers to come to the library and assist seniors in navigating the Web sites," said Koenigbauer. "Nothing is set yet, but we'd like anyone interested in helping to please contact us."

In addition to arranging online assistance, the center can also assist seniors with disabilities that make using computers or the Internet difficult.

Koenigbauer said that at this time the center does not offer special computer equipment, but she can sit with seniors one on one to work through the paperwork and their options. For more information, please contact Koenigbauer at 248-625-8231.

Seniors – Don't miss out on this!

A representative from the social security office is coming to the Independence Township Senior Center on Sept. 15 to help low income seniors eligible for Medicare fill out the applications to receive extra help paying for their Medicare Part D prescription coverage.

The event begins at 10 a.m. The presenter will explain the forms and coverage and answer any questions.

For more information, please call the center at 248-625-8231.

New vaccine protects adolescents against pertussis

Reported cases of pertussis (commonly known as whooping cough) have increased since the mid-70s. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there were almost 20,000 cases in 2004—the highest number reported in more than 40 years.

In addition, almost 40 percent of the cases reported to the CDC in 2004 occurred in adolescents 10 to 19 years.

"First you have to know pertussis is extremely rare, I may see one case very five years," said James Shaya M.D. of Premier Pediatrics in Clarkston.

"The reason you might see a surge of pertussis in teens is they are healthy and don't go to the doctor as much," he continued.

While this highly contagious bacterial infection starts out seeming like the common cold, symptoms usually

progress to more severe coughing episodes.

"I would think about pertussis as a parent if it's a persistent cough that's not responding to antibiotics, because (symptom wise) there's nothing that would be out of the ordinary," said Shaya.

Adolescents generally exhibit different symptoms of the disease, often without the classic "whoop," making it difficult to diagnose. Because pertussis may not be diagnosed in adolescents, they may spread infection to other susceptible family members.

Fortunately, the United States (U.S.) Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved a booster vaccine, Boostrix(r), for adolescents, aged 10 to 18 years of age. Boostrix adds a pertussis component to the routine tetanus/diphtheria booster currently administered to teens. Before this there was no pertussis vaccine

approved for use in the U.S. for children, ages seven and older.

In regards to prevention, Shaya said washing hands on a regular basis is a good thing to do, but said hand-washing is a good preventive measure against many illnesses not only pertussis.

Important Information

Boostrix is indicated as a booster vaccination for the prevention of tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis as a single dose in individuals 10-18 years of age. Boostrix can be given if at least five years have elapsed since the last recommended series of childhood diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine.

In clinical studies, adverse effects included injection-site pain, headache and fatigue. As with other vaccines, rare adverse effects may occur.

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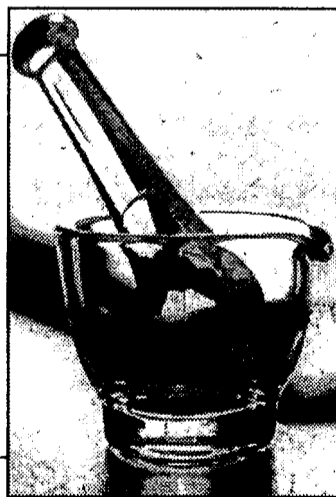


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Strive to be your healthiest by keeping fitness natural

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Have you ever struggled to find the willpower to exercise? Or maybe just the time? Ever tried a special diet?

Have you ever just gone outside and played?

Living a healthy life-style in today's world is complicated by more and more stresses. Hectic schedules, fad diets, marketing gimmicks, the latest in exercise equipment and the quest for bodily perfection pull Americans in multiple directions.

What is someone trying to be healthy to do?

According to Mary Rahmaan of Clarkston Fitness and Nutrition, people need to simplify.

"We need to go back to basics. We need to spend time with our most basic component, and that's ourselves," she said. "As a culture, we need to stop fooling ourselves and stop looking to someone else for a solution. We are looking outside of ourselves for the answer that's sitting within.

"My overall philosophy of fitness is simple: the ability to do what you want to do when you want to do it," Rahmaan continued. "An easy idea that everyone keeps saying - eat less and move more."

Rahmaan explained their are four key factors to living healthy, and each one comes back to nature.

First, everyone needs rest. Rahmaan recommends not only getting a full night's rest, but also napping during the day.

"Everyone needs to honor their cycle," she said. "and this is something free we can do for ourselves. Sleep and refreshing our bodies are the very elements we need to keep going. And they're free."

Second, stay hydrated. Someone who is dehydrated often mistakes their body for being tired or worn down.

"Here's another great thing you can do for your body that's free. You don't have to go out and buy it at the store, the water from the tap is great," emphasized Rahmaan.

Third, eat like a baby - small, frequent meals

throughout the day. Rahmaan said she doesn't recommend for people to follow fad diets. Her philosophy on food is simple: "If you wouldn't put an 8-month-old, an 8-year-old or an 80-year-old on the diet, why are you on it?"

Finally, "play" on a regular basis.

"Fitness does not need to be complicated. Fitness should be a recreating of one's spirit... a recreating that renews, refreshes and enhances your life," said Rahmaan. "We are recreating ourselves with fitness; and recreation should be like play is to a child, because we are all still children at heart."

When exercising, Rahmaan recommends following these four steps:

- Learn and accept limitations both physically and personally. Understand what your body can do and how far you are able to push yourself.

- Remember what you enjoyed about playing as a child. Look back to when you were between 8 and 10 years old. Did you enjoy sports, or running, or games?

- Realize that your choice of recreation is unique to you.

"Fitness is not the same for everyone, nor should it be," said Rahmaan. "We all enjoy different things and that's what makes playing fun."

- Commit to your choice of activity consistently. This means making the activity a routine, or something you do at least three times a week.

"At the same time you are committing to an activity you love, commit to yourself," said Rahmaan. "Do this for yourself."

"Ultimately, all we need is ourselves. All the machines and weights in the world can not move the way the body does," said Rahmaan. "All we need to do is be like children again, go out and play."

Mary Rahmaan is a certified advanced personal fitness trainer and co-owner of Clarkston Fitness and Nutrition. She is also the program host for 105.1 WMGC's "Living For You" show. To contact her, please call 248-625-2994.



Children playing are the best examples of living a healthy lifestyle with natural fitness. Two-year-old Paris Lawson shows off her favorite form of recreation on the a set of bars in Depot Park. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Staying motivated

So you've found your form of play and made recreation a commitment in your life. Now, how do you stay motivated towards a healthy life-style?

Mary Rahmaan, with Clarkston Fitness and Nutrition, offers these tips:

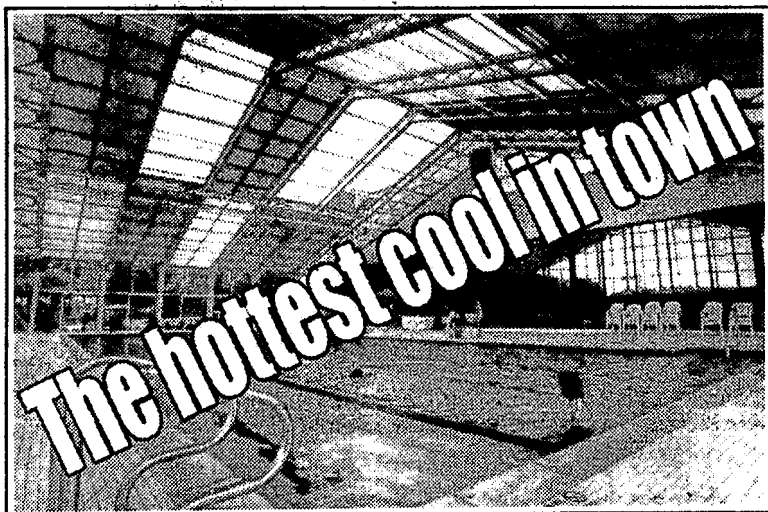
- Find a cheerleader. Someone who shares your interest in the activity or just someone to ask you how you're doing.

- Continually challenge yourself. If you walked three miles one day without difficulty, try walking four the next.

- Find and set goals that are measurable and attainable.

With these ideas in mind, anyone can work their way towards renewing, refreshing and enhancing their life.

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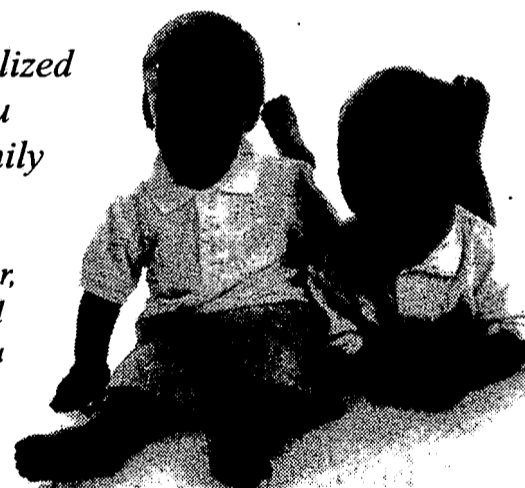
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Athlete of the Week Amber Fullmer

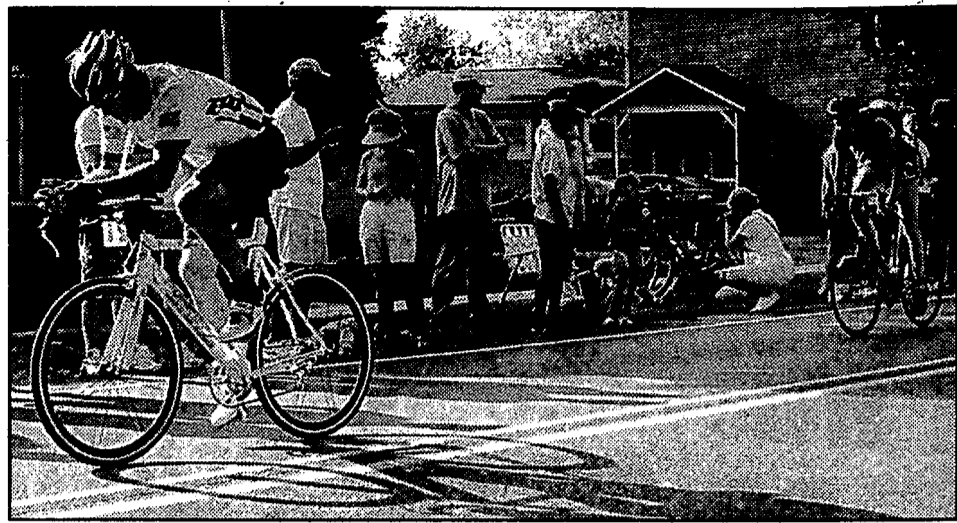


Amber Fullmer is on her way to the bicycle segment of the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon after the 800 meter swim in Deer Lake. Photo provided

Amber Fullmer, 12, was the youngest participant in the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon on Aug. 7. The Triathlon consisted of an 800 meter swim, 16-mile bike, and 4.4-mile run.

Amber finished 22nd overall, out of just under 300 people, in the 800 meter

swim. She finished first in the 15 and under age group. Though there were only two participants in her age group, Amber would have finished in fourth place in the 16-19 year old age group and in eighth place in the 20-24 year old age group.



Organizers and participants in the inaugural Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon last year were happy to see this year's iteration draw more spectators. The crowd lined Holcomb to watch the bicycle segment. Photo by Purcell

Area athletes post top times in Craig Greenfield Memorial

The following athletes from the Clarkston area enjoyed success in the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon

In the Triathlon, Mary Maesch won the female 50-59 group with a time of 2:38:24. Nicole Kirby finished second in the female 16-19 group with a time of 2:05:14. Stefanie Kunzelman's time of 1:49:01 was good for third place in the female 30-34 group.

On the male side of the race, Dr. Derrick Fries won the male 50-59 group with a time of 1:34:36. Greg Dedow won the male 10-15 group with a time of 1:37:12. Matthew Baker finished third in the male 20-24 group with a time of 1:46:09. Peter Loetzner was second in the male 40-

44 group with a time of 1:35:36. Mark Dedow took third in the male 45-49 group with a time of 1:40:38. Gary DePouw finished in second place in the male 50-59 group with a time of 1:58:00.

In the duathlon, Kip Litton finished fifth overall and second in the 40-44 male group (1:32:37) and Clarkston High School cross country coach Jamie Labrosse finished in sixth (1:33:12) and first in the 30-34 male group. Mo Kuhta, of Clarkston, finished first among all women and 11th overall (1:37:29). Kelli Horst (2:03:58) and Tracie McCallum (2:09:54) of Clarkston finished second and third respectively in the 30-39 female age group. Claire Dedow won the female 40-44 group with a time of 1:43:11.

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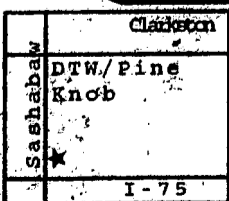
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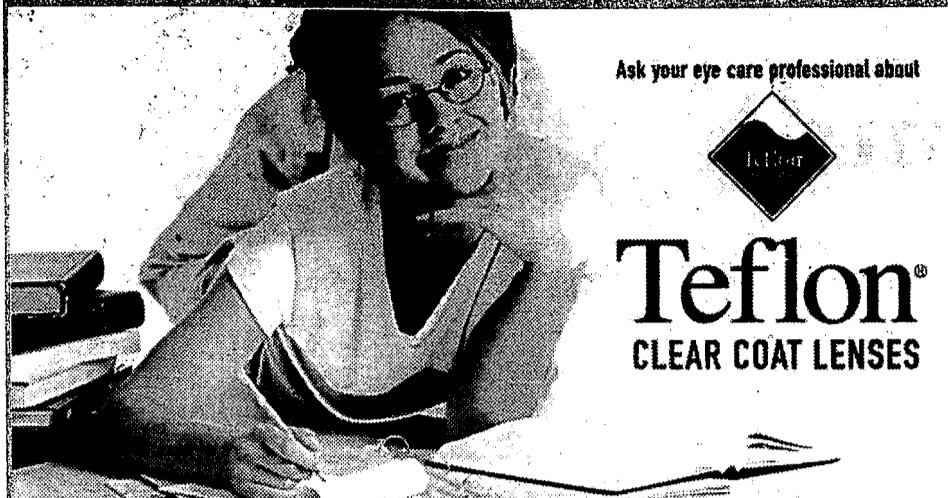
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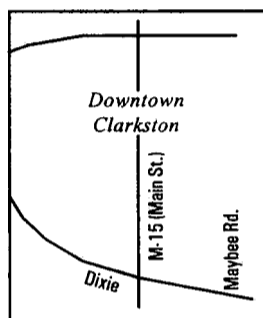
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Walk the walk, and talk

By Ernie Harwell

I like to walk. Even better is walking with someone. For years Sparky Anderson and I walked together every morning when we were on the road. And we'd talk about just about anything.

A walking partner is great because you don't even realize that time's going by. It's like sitting down and moving at the same time. You know, instead of sitting down and conversing, you're moving and conversing, and you can solve a lot of problems. A couple of people on a walk, they can enjoy themselves, enjoy the company, enjoy and fresh air, and keep each other moving.

And even if you don't have a companion, go for a walk. There's a lot of items when you're by yourself and you're away from the TV and the radio and all the business problems that are weighing on you that a walk can help, physically and mentally. You can just walk and enjoy yourself and keep quiet and maybe hum to yourself or whistle or do whatever you want to. You'll find that a walk with or without a friend frees up your mind and all those pressures or problems don't seem so large.

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

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



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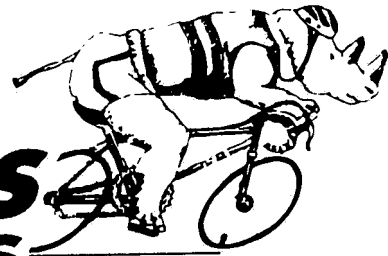


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