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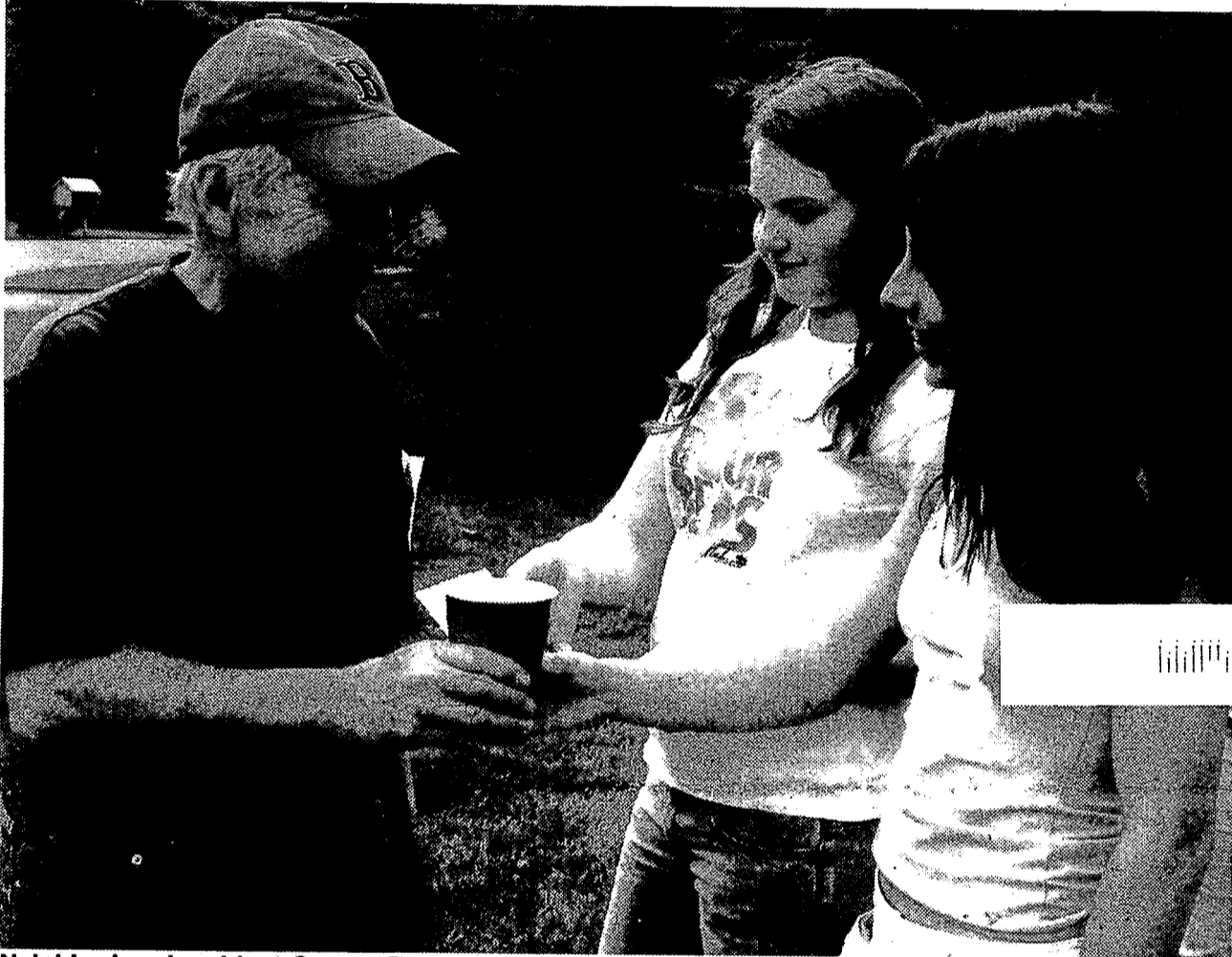
# Clarkston News

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## Every penny counts



Neighborhood resident George Benjamin stopped by to donate money to the relief effort and enjoy a cup of lemonade from Bree Christie, 13, of Clarkston Junior High School. Photos by James Martinez

Cameron Mitchell, 10, tries to persuade cars to stop at a back sale he and several neighborhood children and parents put on to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina. All proceeds go to the American Red Cross.

### Doing what they can for Katrina victims

BY NOAH PURCELL and JAMES MARTINEZ  
*Clarkston News Staff Writers*

After seeing the destruction and suffering caused by Hurricane Katrina, some Clarkston area children wanted to do anything they could to help – a cookie and lemonade sale on Sept. 3 is what they came up with.

"A lot of people are getting hurt and it looked like they were doing bad after the hurricane. They didn't have electricity and needed money to rebuild," said Cameron Mitchell, 10, on why he wanted to organize the event. "I hope the donations can help rebuild the houses and get enough construction to get rid of the debris."

The sale in Deer Ridge Manor began at 11 a.m. Many of the children were up late the night before baking for the sale.

The children also passed out poems, buttons, baked goods and crafts during the Labor Day parade.

The group has raised over \$1200 and is currently searching for a business or corporation that will match their donation.

"It was the children's idea. They wanted to make some sort of community impact," said L. Smith Mitchell, Cameron's mother.

The children who participated in the fundraiser were: Lauren Mitchell, Erica Cale, Suzanne Eagan, Bree Christie, Molly Eagan, Cameron Mitchell, E.J.

Down, Marissa Wegner, Lauren Britton, Carley Vinke, Elizabeth Turner, Jerry Shay, Gabriela de Araujo and Ana Clara de Araujo

The poem given out on Sept. 3 and at the Labor Day parade is by resident Nancy Cale, an occupational therapist who writes in her spare time.

"I like to write poetry. I was watching the news coverage and all these words started popping up," said Cale.

Many Clarkston organizations and churches are in the midst of organizing events and drives to support the victims of Katrina.

On Sept. 25 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunrise Assisted Living of Clarkston will hold a garage sale/car wash/bake sale with proceeds going to disaster relief.

The organizers are asking the community to donate items to be sold at the garage sale (no clothing or shoes), bake goods for the bake sale, volunteer for set up on Saturday (Sept. 24) evening, work the event on Sept. 25 or make a cash donation.

To volunteer or make a contribution, contact any Sunrise coordinator at 248-625-0500. Sunrise Assisted Living is located at 5700 Water Tower Place at the corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

#### How you can help

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Mail: Check or money order made out to United Way of America sent to: United Way of America, P.O. Box 630568, Baltimore, MD, 21263-0568.

For more information on helping the victims of Katrina please see page 21A

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# Don't forget the apple!



Parents and students were introduced to teachers for the first time during "Meet the Teacher" at Pine Knob Elementary Aug. 31. Third-grade teacher Bob Brazier welcomes Joshua Ward, 8, to his classroom. Photo by James Martinez.

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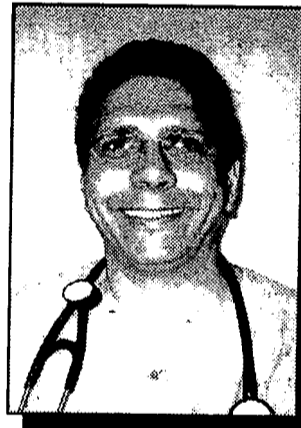


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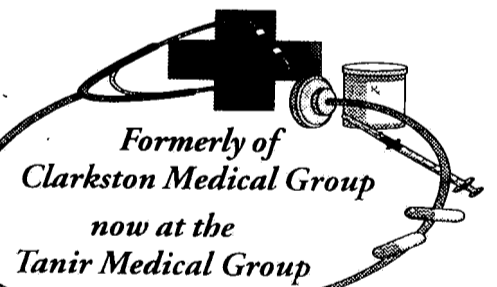
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# The Second Front

## Briefly

### Help coming for new Medicare forms

A representative from the Social Security Administration is coming to the Independence Township Senior Center on Sept. 15 to help low income seniors who received their forms 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.

Beginning January 2006, voluntary drug coverage will be provided through private insurance companies. Enrollment in a Medicare drug plan is voluntary; however, in order to avoid a future premium penalty, most eligible beneficiaries will need to be enrolled in a credible prescription drug plan between Nov. 15, 2005 and May 15, 2006. Medicare's Web site will include information on the plans' costs and the drugs they carry starting on Oct. 15.

The Independence Township Senior Center is looking for volunteers to assist seniors to find the right prescription company for their needs on the Web site. The volunteers need to be computer-literate, patient and willing to fill out forms.

For more information or to volunteer, please call the center at 248-625-8231.

### Clarkston Community Band begins season

The Clarkston Community Band will commence rehearsals on Sept. 6 for their 10th anniversary season.

Established in 1996 by Jeanne Pierce, the band continues to perform free concerts for the community and operates under the auspices of Independence Township Parks & Recreation.

Composed of more than 50 musicians, the group draws talented amateurs not only from Clarkston and surrounding towns and high schools, but throughout the greater Metro-Detroit area.

"I am very excited about our 10th anniversary season," said Vince Chrisman, music director to the band. "The band consists of a dedicated group of musicians in making music and friends and the results are the enthusiastically received by our increasing audiences. The members enjoy very much the sight-reading portion of every rehearsal resulting in a higher level of performance which they should be proud."

Band membership is open to anyone who plays a band instrument from high school on up - even if you haven't played in a long while!

Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. For more information on joining

### Springfield budget hearing scheduled

A hearing on the 2006 Springfield Township budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Springfield Township Civic Center at 12000 Davisburg Road.

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Bill Snack and Bill Feeheley look over one of the John Boos' books which will make up their book "Rare Personal Accounts of Abraham Lincoln." Photo by James Martinez

## Lincoln book gives firsthand accounts

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Condescending history professors may claim there is nothing new to learn about Abraham Lincoln. Considering he was assassinated 140 years ago and remains one of the most revered figures in United States history, that claim may not be too outlandish.

But two Clarkston residents believe they are publishing a book that does indeed provide new information and may change some of the historically recorded details about the nation's 16th president.

Historical collector Bill Snack and Bill Feeheley recently published "Rare Personal Accounts of Abraham Lincoln," a 360-page book containing approximately 250

personal accounts of President Lincoln. The book provides a typed version of each account as well as a scanned version of the original letters in each individual witnesses own handwriting.

The never before published letters are part of a series of unpublished books written by John Boos, a Lincoln collector who lived in Albany, New York.

"Boos traveled around the country and got handwritten personal accounts of people who knew or had encounters with Lincoln," said Feeheley.

The accounts cover many of the major events in Lincoln's political career from the Lincoln-Douglas debates to his assassination and funeral.

"There's little we know about John Boos, except that he was quite a collector and he did all this during the early 1900's. You have to realize he was trying to find all these people before the Model T or at least during the early times of the Model T and many of the people were across the country," said Snack.

Having little information on Boos, Snack and Feeheley hope one of the outcomes from publishing the book will be discovering more about him.

"Maybe when we get the book out someone will step forward and say 'I knew him,'" said Snack.

"I felt strongly about this book. We are going to be

able to accomplish something that he couldn't get done... He collected signatures from famous people and he kept the Lincoln stuff that I have which is probably his prized collection," he added.

Snack felt Boos, a staunch Republican, may have struggled with getting the book published because of partisan politics during the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration or he may have run out of money during the Great Depression.

Snack highlighted several letters as representative of the unique nature of the collection. Accounts come from people such as an owner of the Ford Theater who took tickets at the gate the night of the assassination and was acquainted with both Lincoln and John Wilkes

Booth. The collection also includes a letter written by the doctor who tended to Lincoln after he was shot.

The fact that Snack even recovered the books in readable condition is quite a story. Snack's brother Gene collected the books while living in Decatur, Illinois. Several years ago, Gene became sick and a couple strokes left him unable to communicate.

"It was like an extra power saying you have to do

this. I found these in an old musty basement in Gene's home that had about two or three inches of water in it. Most of the stuff was in rough shape," said Snack.

"I thought it would be great to recognize two people. John Boos for putting them together to start out with and my brother Gene for getting them."

After rescuing the books, Snack met Feeheley in the Village Bake Shop on Main Street in Clarkston where he often congregates with friends. Snack noticed Feeheley working on a computer and approached him about working on the book.

"I immediately saw the significance. It's not just a large collection from Lincoln becoming famous. There's not much more you can learn from history professors. If there's more new information to learn, it will come from undiscovered source material," said Feeheley.

Tackling the publishing process was a new experi-

Please see Collection, page 21A

Faded Ink



Mark Williams of Highland Township parks his bike at Outback Steakhouse during the Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial Benefit Ride. Photo by Martinez

## Ride proceeds to support Fallen Heroes memorial

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the anniversary of September 11 approaching and the tragedy that is Hurricane Katrina, there is no question about the importance of first responders.

On Labor Day, area residents gathered at Outback Steakhouse on Dixie Highway to raise money to further complete the Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial.

"The memorial is very important to the loved ones of those who gave their lives in the line of duty. It gives them a focal point to recall their loved ones and their sacrifice. It's a place they can reflect and bring their kids and grandkids to know that," said Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

"Everyone that's involved is appreciated, because I think it's an important cause and long overdue and will become a treasure."

The First Annual Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial Benefit Ride included

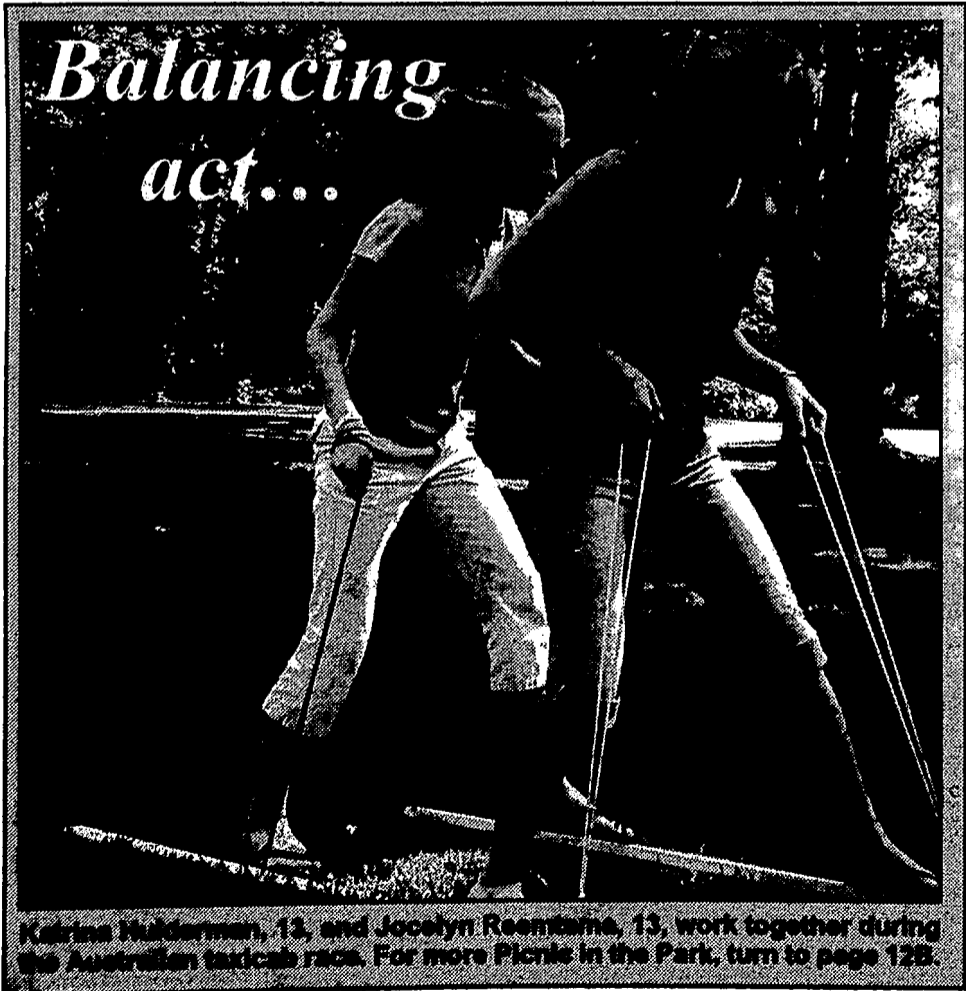
a scavenger hunt, lunch, live music and raffle prizes raising proceeds to help complete phase two of the memorial.

According to a press release, the Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial is dedicated to the men and women of law enforcement and firefighting in Michigan who lost their lives in the line of duty. The first phase of the memorial, unveiled in 2002, is a life size bronze statue of a kneeling police officer and firefighter symbolizing the brotherhood shared by the public servants.

The next phase set to be completed this fall will provide a granite base and wall upon which names of those fallen in the line of duty in Michigan will be engraved, stated the release.

The Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial is located near the corner of N. Telegraph Road and the County Center Service Dr. East in Pontiac.

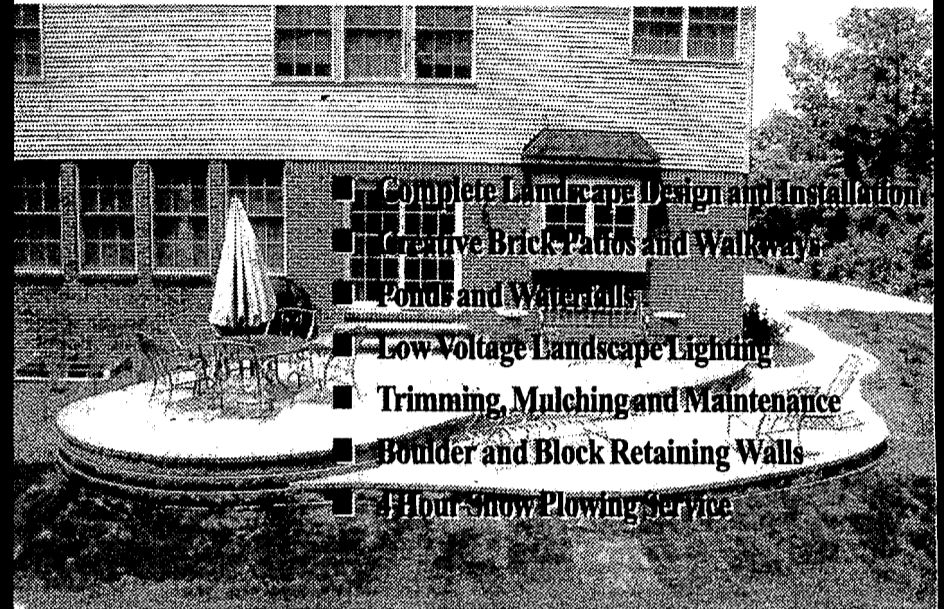
Those with questions about the memorial can call the Michigan Fallen Heroes hotline at 248-858-5103.



Katrina Huberman, 13, and Jocelyn Reentema, 13, work together during the Australian triathlon race. For more Please in the Park, turn to page 12B.

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# Introducing Clarkston School's new teachers

The Clarkston News is continuing this week with the second part of its series to introduce the new faces running around the Clarkston school district.

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

**Carrie Kopitzki** is teaching speech-language therapy at Andersonville Elementary and Sashabaw Middle School. She holds a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and audiology and a master's degree in speech pathology, both from Western Michigan University.



Her background includes extensive training not only inside the classroom, but also outside – she has three years work experience as a speech-language pathologist in the medical setting.

"Many factors brought me to Clarkston Schools including the warm community and dynamic special education philosophy."

**Shelly Martin** is in her first year of teaching, but has worked as a substitute teacher, tutor and volunteer in various school districts for the past five years. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a learning disabilities endorsement from Madonna University and is currently working on her master's in special education. Martin is teaching special education (K-1) at Andersonville Elementary.



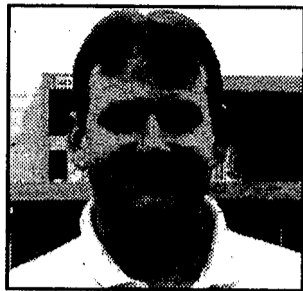
What brought her to Clarkston? "Clarkston's great reputation of community involvement, special education services and new teacher support has brought me to this district."

**Marie Trombley** is teaching autism spectrum disorder classroom at Clarkston Junior High School. She has a bachelor's from Western Michigan University and a master's from Wayne State. She has taught for the past 12 years.



Trombley said she came back to Clarkston for family.

**Rick Bell** holds a bachelor's in computer information from Madonna University and a master's in technical education from Wayne State. He is teaching technology at Clarkston Junior High School.



Before coming to Clarkston, Bell taught for two years at Vassar Schools. He came to the area for "the wonderful educational reputation of the Clarkston school district."

**Josh LaMay** is teaching U.S. history at Clarkston Junior High School. He graduated from Alma College with a degree in history.



LaMay said he came to Clarkston for the excellent facilities and wonderful community.

**Steve Bradford** is a ninth grade special education teacher at Clarkston Junior High. He holds a bachelor's degree in special education and elementary education from Michigan State University.



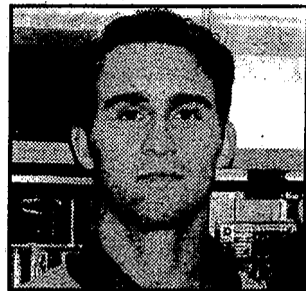
"I am a 1999 Clarkston graduate and jumped at the opportunity to begin my career here."

**Michael Francis Mallon** is spending his first year as an educator teaching reading, writing and social studies to fourth graders at Andersonville Elementary. He holds a bachelor's from Michigan State University.



Mallon came to the area for the "enduring and inviting community."

**Ryan Eisele** is bringing two years of teaching experience to the Clarkston school district. He holds a degree in secondary education-English from Western Michigan University and is teaching 10th grade language arts and 12th grade creative writing at Clarkston High School.



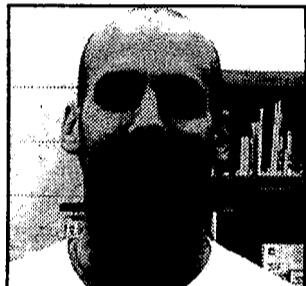
The reputation of the district led him to the area.

**Dawn Gimbutis** is the new K-5 art teacher at Springfield Plains Elementary. She has a bachelor's degree in art education from Wayne State University.



What brought her to Clarkston? The district's outstanding reputation and wonderful community.

**Tim Wasilk** is a new math teacher at Clarkston Junior High School. He holds a master's degree in education from Aquinas College and is business/math certified. He has been teaching for 1½ years.



He came to Clarkston Schools for "the ability to work with a great staff and administration, as well as be involved in a great community."

**Sara Tarzwell** is a new Sashabaw Middle School seventh grade math teacher. She earned a degree from Western Michigan University in secondary math and biology.



Why come to Clarkston? "The math program and the staff. I also love the support from the community."

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# Opinion

## 1-800-HELP-NOW

That phone number for the American Red Cross' hurricane disaster relief sums up everything important in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

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The charitable response is strong already. The American Red Cross alone has taken in \$48,913,105 in donations; a number that is rapidly growing.

Despite the millions already committed, more is needed.

The aftermath of Katrina is gut wrenching. How can anyone watching, listening or reading the coverage not be compelled to help?

The best way to help? Send money, send whatever you can and make sure to send it to a reputable organization. You don't even need to finish reading this column. Call the red cross at 1-800-HELP-NOW and make a donation.

The keys are in the ignition and the organizations are on the starting line. They just need some gas, and that is where your dollars come in. The Red Cross chapter that serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is not currently recruiting volunteers, they just need money.

We can't turn back the clocks now. Congress can't rush back in time and approve funding for buses to properly evacuate New Orleans. The \$10.5 billion congress approved after the full toll of the damage was revealed is only the beginning of an estimated \$100 billion needed to rebuild Louisiana and the Gulf Coast. First, we have to rebuild lives.

The response to this tragedy has been good though. The depth of America's caring soul is on full display and donation dollars are helping save lives, but that does not mean we can stop giving - we should give more.

People in New Orleans became instantly homeless; are forced to sleep on the ground; and have little if any access to bathrooms, food and medicine. And all the while pundits debate whether or not they should be called refugees.

Like the government's slow initial response, the news media did a great deal of damage in the immediate aftermath to people who, on Aug. 29, instantly had nothing. The thinly veiled racist coverage demonized the victims. Mothers with hungry children were cast as looters. People with nowhere to go, who did not know whether their families were alive, were portrayed as uncontrollable gangs, unworthy of our help.

We lapped up sensationalistic reports of a medical helicopter being shot at, even as the Federal Aviation Administration reported no weapon fire directed at any aircraft in the New Orleans area. For the record, the FAA was in contact with military and civilian aircraft.

We, as a nation, failed the people of New Orleans. We can never make amends to those left in harm's way, who could not afford a tank of gas to get out of town, or who did not even have a car. We can say that we are sorry - we can send money. Whether we are apologizing for the mistakes of our government and media or empathizing with the plight of people effected by this tragedy, we can say we are sorry by contributing to the Red Cross and organizations like them.

We can not bring back the people who died in their attics in New Orleans because they had no way out. We can not revive the people who died sitting in the sun along the freeway. We can not explain why the National Guard did not provide adequate support until five days after the hurricane hit. But we can say we are sorry.

No one trapped in the scar Katrina cut through Louisiana is lucky. But we are lucky, because we can still help hundreds of thousands of people with a simple phone call.

Contact Noah Purcell at [purcelln@yahoo.com](mailto:purcelln@yahoo.com)

### Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

## Turk asks 'What's your opinion?'

I need your input.

I have worked for Independence Township for almost 30 years. During that time, I have seen our department grow rapidly. We have tried our best to meet our residents' expectations for quality programs while maintaining a fine park system.

Clintonwood Park was expanded in the early 80's, Sashabaw Plains Park was developed in the mid-80's and Bay Court Park was purchased in the late-80's. All are wonderful parks of which our community should be proud.

Over the last few years, our revenue sharing from the state has been decreased dramatically. We can no longer expect nor depend on that type of funding. If we (Parks and Recreation) are to give the residents of this township the services they expect and deserve, another source of funding must be found.

Our park infrastructure is getting old. Tennis courts need resurfacing and playgrounds need to be replaced with new safety standard equipment. The demand for soccer fields has risen dramatically, leaving many children on waiting lists to play. Lack of parking spaces

and restroom facilities near the spray park, tennis courts, in-line rink and playground need to be addressed. The park staff and equipment has outgrown the maintenance building leaving a lot of equipment outside in the elements reducing its life.

These are just a few of the items that we must address over the next 3-4 years. Sooner or later, probably sooner, our park infrastructure will be in a critical mode due to lack of funding.

What can you do to help? I would like any ideas you may have to solve this growing problem. Would the community embrace another funding method to support Parks and Recreation, instead of continuing to receive money from the general fund?

Please give me your thoughts.

Send your suggestions and comments to me at [MTurk@twp.independence.mi.us](mailto:MTurk@twp.independence.mi.us), or mail them to: Mike Turk, Director Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Thank you,  
Mike Turk  
Director, Parks and Rec

## Open letter to Supervisor Wagner

Dear Supervisor Wagner:

Last week the press provided me with a copy of your press release and the opinion of the attorney working for the MTA.

Although he characterized his objections as "serious deficiencies," I am certain that if he had the opportunity to discuss other views he would see it differently. His concerns are not at all fatal and I believe can be readily worked out. I wrote to you requesting the opportunity to meet and work this out saying that this proposal is unique. We have been getting inquiries from around the country because of its uniqueness. But its very uniqueness means that it is an important concept that deserves serious consideration.

We all owe it to the public who has been concerned and attentive to be certain there is an informed dialogue and a real effort made to make this work.

In my letter to you of last week, I requested a prompt dialogue between the representatives of Citizens for Orderly Growth and the attorneys so it can go on the November ballot.

Please also provide us with a copy of the township attorneys' opinion which we presume has been prepared by now.

As of this writing (dated Aug. 29), I am still waiting to hear from you. Please contact me at your earliest convenience. It is important that we do this promptly so that we can still have the proposal on the ballot for the November election.

Very truly yours,  
Neil E. Wallace  
Citizens for Orderly Growth

Editor's Note: Attempts to contact Supervisor Dave Wagner in regards to this letter, and whether or not he received a copy or request in regards to this matter, were unsuccessful at time of deadline.

## Further thoughts...

Dear Supervisor Wagner and members of the Independence Township Board:

In regard to the COG petition drive to place the option of creating a legal defense fund on the November ballot - I am strongly against a tax that is strictly reactive towards our master plan instead of proactive.

I also agree that this tax will only benefit the attorneys involved in a law suit. Should a developer chose to challenge our master plan or existing ordinances,

they would have to prove that our decisions were not based on proper planning and were arbitrary and capricious. We already have funding mechanisms in place to defend our master plan and zoning ordinances should they be challenged by a proposed development.

In addition, we have competent staff, consultants and representatives. Should a developer decide to challenge this township's master plan to the magnitude proposed in this ballot proposal, no one would win but the attorneys.

As a planner, I am often at meetings where local citizens are saddened and concerned regarding the growth surrounding them. However, I am always tempted to ask how many are members of a local land trust or would support a ballot designating a tax to purchase development rights, park land or nature preserves.

If we would truly like to protect the quality of life and community that many of us moved out to Independence Township to enjoy, this would be proactive. There are 45 land trusts active in Michigan and five that cover Independence Township. The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy is the most active in our area.

The following is an excerpt from the Trust for Public Lands and Land Trust Alliance publication "LandVote 2004."

"In 2001, the Michigan Land Resource Project study predicted that if current land use patterns continue, by 2040 - a generation from now - Michigan's built or developed areas will increase by 178 percent. On average, the State of Michigan develops its land eight times faster than its population grows. The social impacts may not be as apparent, but we've all experienced a sense of loss and helplessness when a scenic view is destroyed, a forest is bulldozed, a wetland filled, a farm is developed or a potential trail corridor is lost. The community loses its sense of place - its link with nature, its history and culture and its identity.

But growth needn't come at the expense of environmental health and quality of life. Over the past decade, American voters have reacted to accelerating growth by reaching into their pockets to preserve land for public benefit. This includes land for parks and trails, as well as land that preserves local history and culture; safeguards clean water, community agriculture and forestry; and protects the quality of life on which economic well being depends.

In 2004, state and local voters approved 75 per-

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## A Look Back

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

### 15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Independence to appeal census figures: U.S. census population figures in Independence township are too low, according to township officials, who are trying to prove it.

"We are planning to appeal," said Clerk Joan McCrary, Sept. 4.

• Teachers greeted with vandalism: The first week of classes will be a memorable one for about eight Clarkston Elementary School teachers.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, the second day of school in Clarkston, was marred with vandalism in the Clarkston Elementary School parking lot. About eight faculty vehicles were "keyed" by known persons. Some of the scratches were over a foot in length and deep enough to see the primer underneath.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Independence twins arrested in 'sting' operation: Twin brothers from Independence Township have been arrested for allegedly selling stolen goods to undercover officers during a recent "sting" operation in Waterford Township.

John and Joseph VanSickle, 18, of 4665 Fourth Street, were arraigned Thursday in the 51st District Court before Judges Robert C. Anderson and Kenneth H. Hempstead.

• Township moves toward new neighborhood park: Residents living in the southeast area of Independence Township may have a new park to romp and laze around in.

Last week, the township board made an offer to purchase about 13.5 acres for a neighborhood park on Maybee Road, next to the Clarkston Eagles Hall.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Seventh Annual Horse Show Sunday: On Sunday, September 11th, beginning at 9:00 A.M., the Dixie Saddle Club will hold its seventh annual Horse Show at the Glenn Ellis farm on U.S. 10 (9331 Dixie Highway), near Bridge Lake Road, 3½ miles north of the junction U.S. 10-M-15.

## Gas is giving me intestinal pain

National disasters, technology, the "war on terror" and expanding markets in China aside, I got me a bad case of stomachaches. Gas -- it's a problem for me these days.

And, I don't care what my old hillbilly granny, Nanny McDonald, used to say. I could walk around the block until I am blue in the face and the pain in my gut would not go away. Actually, the gas problem hits closer to the buttocks region of my anatomy because that's where I keep my wallet -- which houses my ever-dwindling supply of greenbacks, which are used to purchase gas for my little GMC pickup truck.

As you have probably guessed my gas problems are not of the methane persuasion. Petroleum generated gasoline has got most folks a little frustrated lately. Last Thursday, after pumping ten dollars worth into the gas tank (or just over smacking three blazin' rizin gallons), I overheard another victim of big-fat-oil-baron greed. He jokingly said to the attendant, "Hey, do I get the loyal customer discount?"

The friendly attendant said, "Fill up now, 'cuz as soon as the boss gets here in about ten minutes, the price is going up 25 cents."

The friendly attendant was not joking (I think he has taken the brunt of the locals' ire). About 15 minutes later, I passed the gas station and those pumping gas where I had minutes earlier, were paying \$3.39 a gallon. I didn't notice too many happy-happy faces by the gas pumps. Gas must be giving them intestinal pains, too.

A lot of folks are getting edgy and cranky these days -- even the even tempered and always cheery "divine Miss Middleton," Lynn is a little miffed.

Writes our girl Lynn, "I am so angry at our situation with the disproportionate gas prices. Don't get me wrong, I am upset that gas is \$3.39 at the time of this e-mail, but I am also angry at everyone who is COMPLAINING and then driving like maniacs!"

"Since the gas panic, I have been very conscious about my driving habits, paying extra attention to my speedometer and driving the speed limits.

"It's driving the speed limit which has pushed me (and them) over the edge. I have been cursed at, flipped off, tailgated and honked at -- FOR DRIVING THE SPEED LIMIT.

"We are a bunch of spoiled rotten Americans who have a false sense of entitlement. I am trying to do

my very best to stretch my gas dollar while a majority of the area drivers continue awful and unlawful driving habits. I am reminded, with every flip of the bird, that they think I am the problem. My children have to witness this!

"I live on a dirt road with a speed limit of 25. If a driver should do 25 it's a miracle. Maybe these drivers will now slow down for the almighty buck, since their safety and the safety of others doesn't come into play."

So Lynn, baby, honey -- what do you really think?

\* \* \*

One reader, a super secret, double-duty type agent whose only known identify is code-name GRODGKY, sent in this observation.

"As was reported on August 25, 2005 at 08 hours and 11 minutes (secret military time) . . .

"On Wednesday, the average retail price of regular unleaded in Honolulu was at a record \$2.761, some 15 cents above the nationwide average. Prices on Maui have already topped \$3 a gallon this week. Statewide, prices average \$2.84, the highest in the nation, according to AAA's Web site. This was the TOP news on AOL on August 25.

"What are these people b(lanking) about? They could live in Ortonville and still pay that much!

"And did you notice, soccer moms still shuttle their kids back and forth to school even though there are perfectly adequate school buses available.

"Stop whining!"

Whoever you really are, GRODGKY, that was some very astute thinking.

\* \* \*

Okay, okay, let's all be calm and think this through.

We don't have enough gas, say big-fat-oil-barons, because we don't have enough oil refineries, and the ones we do have are old and outdated. Sounds logical.

Here's some more logic (if only skewed logic from your hero -- me). We also hear big-fat-oil-barons are making record profits. So, logically thinking, record profits means extra do-re-mi. Extra jingle in the pockets means there's money to invest in new oil refineries!

I think it's high time we let our elected puppets know we're mad as hell and we ain't gonna' take it much longer. It's time for them to investigate and smack down some of those big-fat-oil-baron types for PRICE GOUGING.

E-mail the cranky, gassy Rush at: dontrushmedon@charter.net



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## Webster says: In-law 'relative by marriage'

We who have children who married and have children, have in-law experiences. We who have in-laws spend an inordinate amount of time catering to their wishes, seeking ways to please them, praying that they see the goodness in us and recognize that we support and love them.

We do everything we can to make them feel as comfortable in their new family as they were in their original family.

Thus it is that I enthusiastically accepted son-in-law Bob's invitation to go to Engadine to MY cabin at MY sportsman's club.

I read his invite this way: "I asked your son (his brother in-law), my brother-in-law (my other son-in-law) and both turned me down, so with no one else available, would you please go fishing this weekend with me?"



Jim's  
Jottings

Jim Sherman

Being the compassionate, friendship building father-in-law that I am, of course I agreed. I also read in his face a plea, bordering on tears of a little boy saying, "I wanna go fishing!"

I also saw my acceptance as another way of doing a favor for my daughter, who 'I do'ed' him 24 years ago.

A little background on Bob. He's the kind of guy who has a way of telling you he's better than anybody at anything he attempts. His grilling is superior on his Weber to my Weber, his seasonings are better, his portions correct and his serving excellent.

If he doesn't catch the most fish, he'll convince you his was biggest. Last deer season he was the only one in camp to shoot a buck. He bored us greatly with his total recall of every moment, through the gutting.

At trout season opening day Bob caught the most trout. Since then, every day he's said more than once, "I have to do everything. I have to get the deer, I have to catch the trout, I have to do everything." Bob actually got two deer last year, one with his hood.

We went north the same day as the Dream Cruise on Woodward Ave. I held back telling him our cruise was more of a nightmare.

On this 36 hour, up and back fishing trip, we spent six fishing, nine sleeping and 10 on I-75 and US-2. That leaves too many hours of overexposure to his ridiculous choice of music, and his boasting of again catching the most trout and most pike.

Finally, I realized why he asked me to go fishing, besides his not being able to find a friend.

He knows I'm the unluckiest fisherman in the world, that he'd have no trouble outdoing me on pond, lake or stream. That he'd be able to point out his fishing prowess by comparing it to that of his gentle, soft-spoken, humble father-in-law.

We had one very nice eating experience. We went to Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn in Curtis. I've been there a few times, but it was a first for Bob. The now bed and breakfast house has a history dating to 1905.

It was a hotel until railroad service ended in 1924, then it was vacated. Bud Chamberlin bought it in 1989, remodelled it and made a very inviting hotel with 14 rooms and a fine dining area. "Nestled high on a bluff overlooking Big Manistique Lake," their hand-out reads.

I'd like to suggest you stop by the bar and tip bartender Shannon whose husband will be in Afghanistan until next February. You might also enjoy the experience of having joyous Heather as your waitress.

Chamberlin's has a full menu, lots of help for good service and a lumber, railroad, fishing, snow-mobiling history you might enjoy. We suggest reservations.

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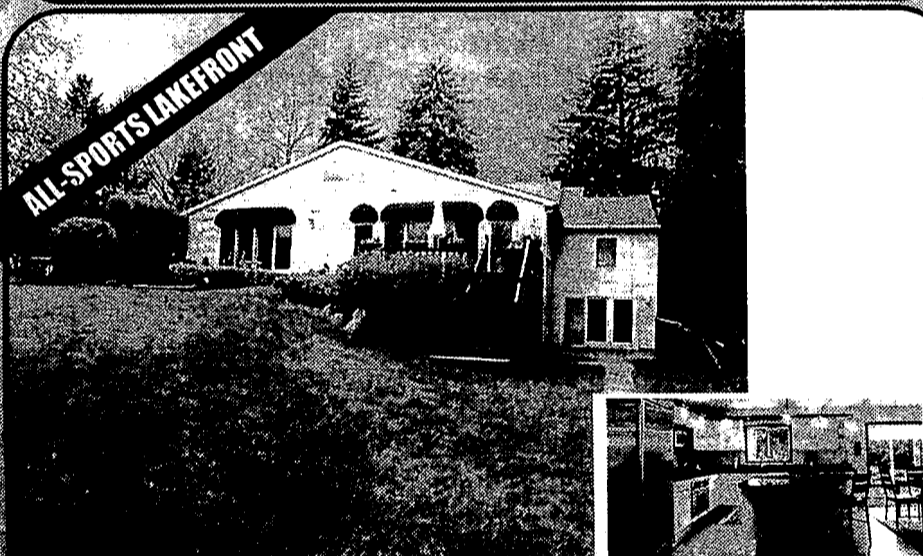
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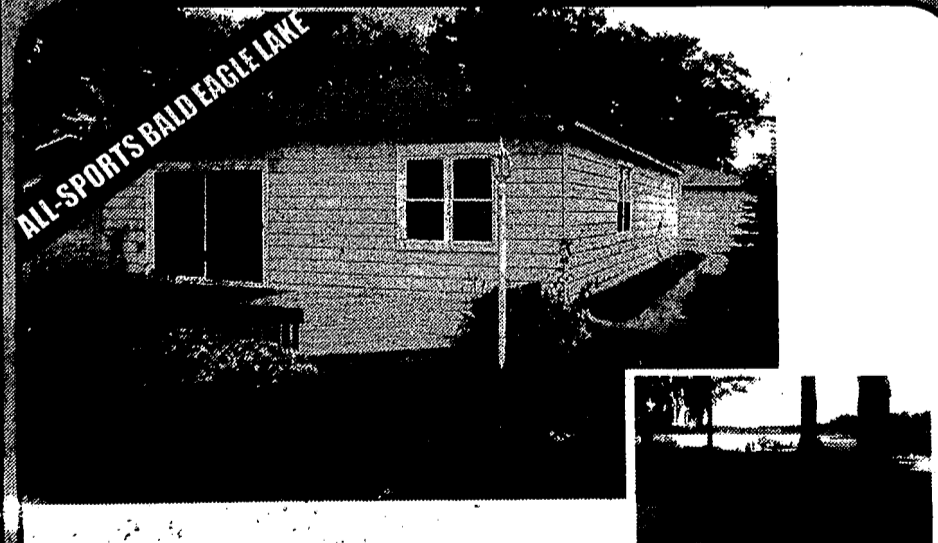
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# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**August 25:** 42-year-old Ortonville man assaulted by an unknown subject at DTE Music Theater.

**August 26:** What appeared to be equipment set up to grow marijuana found at Timber Ridge residence. 16-year-old youth admitted the equipment was his and that he forgot about it. Case referred to Clarkston Youth Assistance.

**August 27:** A white male, wearing a t-shirt and blue jeans with his right forearm wrapped in an Ace bandage, attempted stealing two bottles of Jagermeister from the Rite Aid on M-15 near Dixie Highway. The manager stopped the man and confiscated the bottles, but the suspect left the store and ran north on M-15.

35-year-old Clarkston man arrested for opening bottle from a six pack of Smirnoff Ice and drinking in the aisle of the Rite Aid on S. Main Street.

**August 28:** Obscene phone calls made to residence on Mann Road.

**August 29:** 50 compact discs stolen from unlocked vehicle on S. Eston.

Three vehicles entered and searched by unknown person/s, but nothing stolen on Pelton Road.

A red L.L. Bean duffel bag, 40 CD's and several other items stolen from vehicle on Timberwood Court.

A brief case stolen from a vehicle

on High Street.

Phone threats made to S. River Road residence.

An unknown male suspect threw a rock through the window of a Lancaster Hill Drive Apartment at around 11:40 p.m.

Someone drove an ATV across a lawn causing damage on Reese Road.

**August 30:** A leather gym bag and leatherman tool stolen from unlocked vehicle on Brookstone Lane.

Four snowboards (Cappita, Ride, Lamare) valued at \$500-\$700 each and a lacrosse stick stolen from Canterbury Lane residence.

The right passenger window of two vehicles at different residences on Hubbard Circle broken out. The interiors appeared to have been searched, but nothing was missing.

Two pair of prescription glasses, a radar detector and phone charger stolen from unlocked vehicle on Canterbury Lane.

**August 31:** A Sony X-box and Sharp video camera stolen from a Parview apartment on Dixie Highway after someone broke in between 11 p.m. and 8 p.m. the previous night.

Decorative lights pulled off shrubs and strewn across the yard at a Golf Classic Drive West residence.

41-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near Rattalee Lake Road. P.B.T. results were .183.

A CD case with approximately 80 CD's, sunglasses and a bag of coins stolen from vehicle on Brookstone Lane.

Harassing phone calls made to Pine Knob Road residence.

20-year-old Lake Orion man cited for consuming alcohol on Fox Creek Drive. P.B.T. results were .156.

Police found marijuana on two male Oxford teenagers (19, 16) on Baldwin Road near Indianwood Drive. A search of the vehicle netted 15 total plants, a scale and a pair of shears. Police pulled over the car for going approximately 48 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Arrest warrants requested.

**September 1:** An unidentified driver of a dark colored GMC Envoy pumped 14 gallons of gas worth \$45 and left without paying.

An employee at Discount Ceramic Tile reported several stolen business checks written out to cash totaling \$3,729.

A wallet containing approximately \$130 and a credit card stolen from residence on Clement Street.

A 34-year-old Lincoln Park man filed a report regarding an assault taking place at DTE Music Theater on Aug. 24. The man alleges he was punched several times in the face by a male acquaintance from Ontario, Canada and did not contact police because he thought it was just a black eye. Doctors told him he needed surgery to reconstruct facial bones with plates. The victim said both men were intoxicated.

## Man allegedly wielded gun

On Sept. 2, police arrested a 25-year-old Clarkston male after he allegedly pointed a shotgun at several people, including himself.

Police were dispatched to Green Lake Apartments on Parview Drive shortly after midnight and found the man sitting in a chair unarmed in front of an apartment. An unidentified youth was at his side. Both were ordered to the ground at gunpoint.

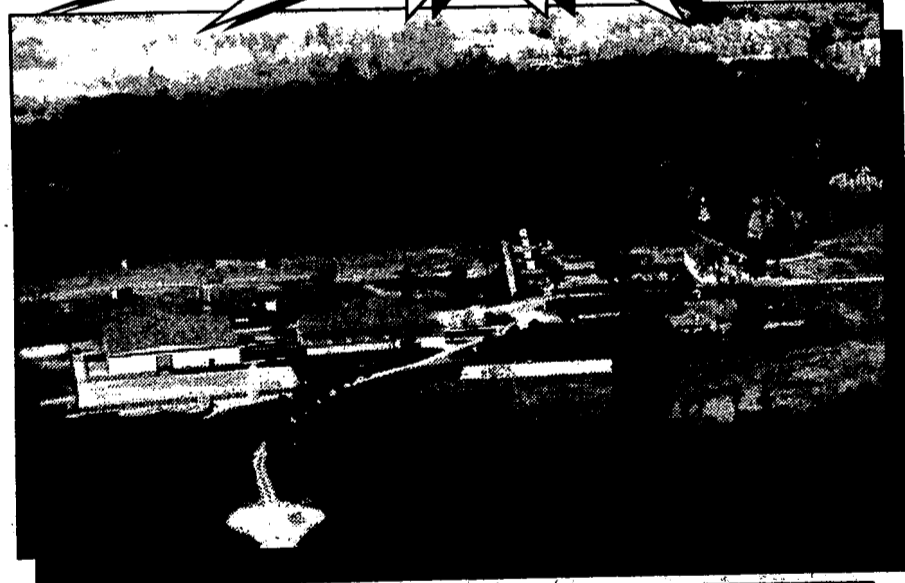
The suspect initially gave officers a false name, but was recognized from previous encounters with police.

Witnesses said the man pointed the gun at the youth who was there attempting to go to a friend's apartment. Several witnesses also stated they could hear the trigger being pulled as the man walked through the complex pointing it at several people.

The youth said the suspect ran and put the gun away when police arrived. The gun was recovered from the man's bedroom and was not loaded.

The suspect was arrested for felonious assault, felony possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm while intoxicated and providing false information to police. PBT results were .159.

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# From the life experience of a life coach

Having a sense of community is a great thing. Community members, whether they are friendly faces from the neighborhood, office, place of worship, school, etc., provide a support system... people you can count on to help out and provide encouragement.

And, you never know when you might stumble into a new community, so keep your eyes, ears and mind open to the possibilities!

For example, I had just such an encounter at the gym the other day. Because of a last minute schedule change, I ended up working out in the mid-morning vs. my usual early afternoon time slot. Although my thinking is clearer in the morning, it takes several hours for my body to catch up, so I wasn't thrilled about the change in routine. However, getting to the gym routinely is a priority for me, so I try not to let barriers become excuses.

As soon as I walked into the gym something struck me as different. It was the crowd... not the usual 30-40 year olds I've grown accustomed to seeing. These folks were older... 50's, 60's and 70ish.

There was another difference. My CD walkman wasn't working. After several futile, frustrating attempts to get it going, I gave up; and literally tossed it on the floor. I don't work out without my headphones and I'm particular about my music.

"This is going to be interesting. I hope I can make it through my workout," I thought after experiencing a fleeting idea of just packing up and going to the office.

About halfway into my 300 calorie trip on the elliptical machine, I began to lose steam.

"If only I had *Santana* to inspire me," but instead it became the consistent, repetitive "thud, thud, thud" of feet on the treadmill behind me.

"If s/he can do it, I can," I thought as I tuned into the beat.

In the meantime, someone who lives on my street entered the gym. I didn't have the walkman, so I shouted "Hey, how are you?" - and the conversation was going. We spoke for nearly four minutes about how our



"I was getting inspired and couldn't help joining in."

Liz Jamieson  
Coaching  
Matters

spirituality sustains us and she moved on. I'm not so sure we'd have done more than wave at one another if I'd had my headphones on.

As I neared the 300 calorie mark, I thought, "I really need to acknowledge that person behind me for their steady persistence... it kept me going when I wanted to slack off."

I did, but was surprised to find that that person was a "60-something." In retrospect, I'm not sure why I was surprised.

As I moved forward in my workout, something else struck me as odd. There was an awful lot of talking and laughing going on. I heard, "Hey Jim, how are ya today?" and "There's my favorite girl, how's it going Mary?" and "Jerry, how was your cruise?"

"These people really know each other," I realized. They were picking up conversations as if they'd left off with them yesterday. This was more than a mid-morning gym crowd. This was a community.

I was getting inspired and couldn't help joining in. "Are you done with that machine?" I asked someone, when previously I would merely have motioned the

message while my music rocked in my ears.

Then the gal next to me (who revealed she was 58, yet looked 10 years younger) commented on the heavy amount of weight I was pushing. She wanted to know what my goal was and I told her that I wanted to feel healthier at 45 than I do at 44; something I'd been thinking for months, but had yet to say aloud to anyone. We had a brief, and for me, inspiring conversation. After parting ways I thought, "I've seen that woman around here for months and until today never had a word with her."

The last exercise activity I usually do is walking the track to cool down. As I passed by two "50-some-things," they hollered out to a peer of theirs, "Come on Tom, let's go." Tom responded, "Where we going?" as he joined them in circling the track. They began talking about local happenings. "Did you know that Mr. 'So and So' passed away?" one of them noted. They continued to update each other on who's going to college where, who's getting married, divorced, moving, etc.

I finished my gym time in the sauna, and by now feeling very social, struck up a conversation with a retiree from G.M. who owns a housecleaning business. This topic came up after a bantering discussion about the cleanliness of the woman's versus the men's locker rooms. We ended up sharing business cards.

"I know a lot of people who could use your service," I said, and he replied with the same.

I have to admit that I do miss my walkman and will be getting it replaced. However, I think I'll turn the volume down just a little bit and sometimes even take it off. I'll be visiting this neighborhood more often.

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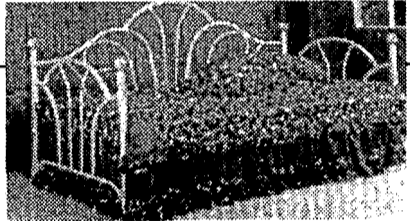
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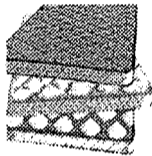
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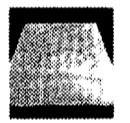
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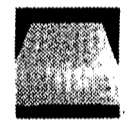
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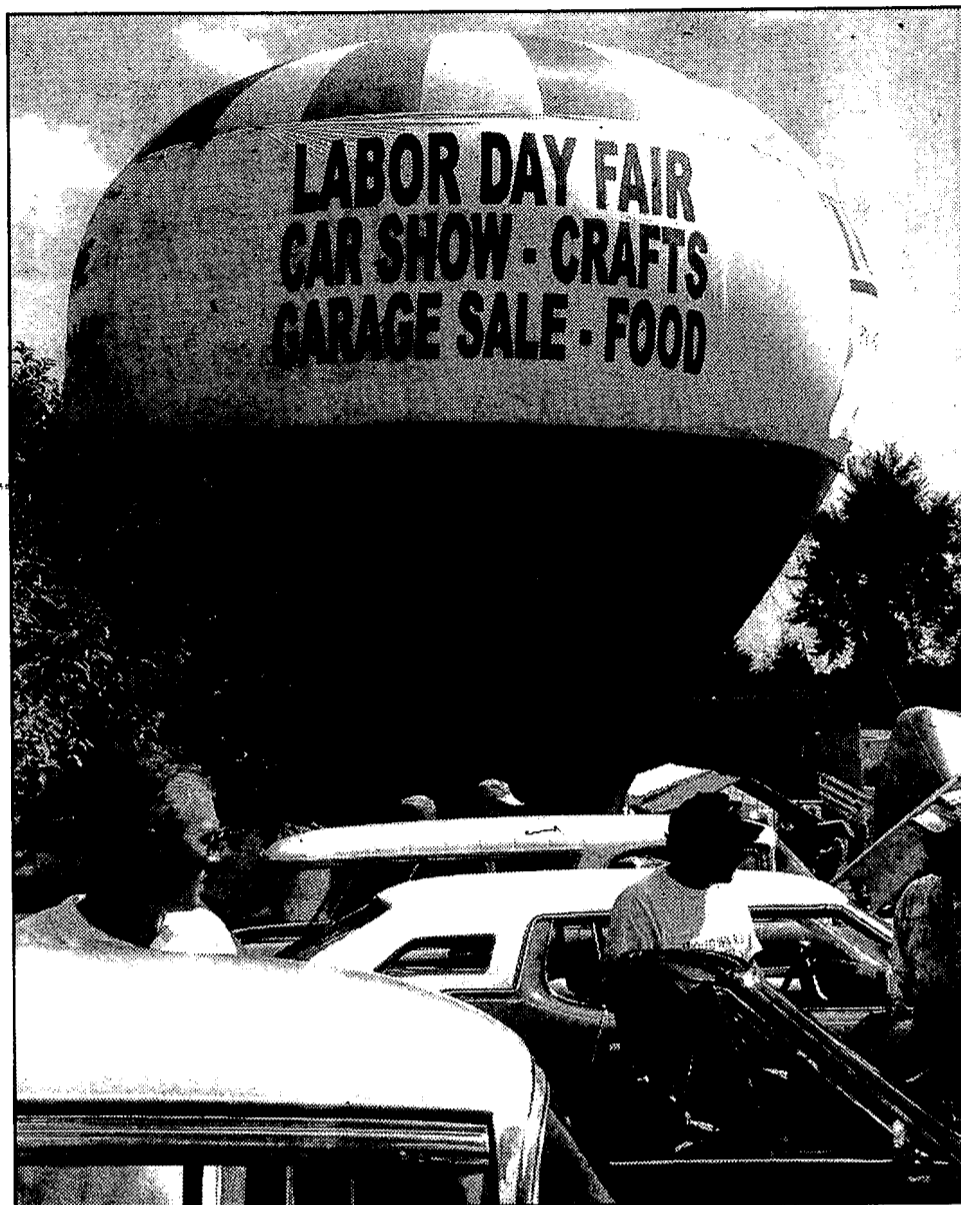
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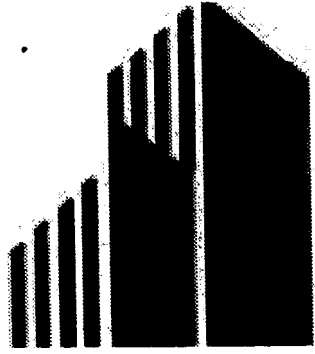
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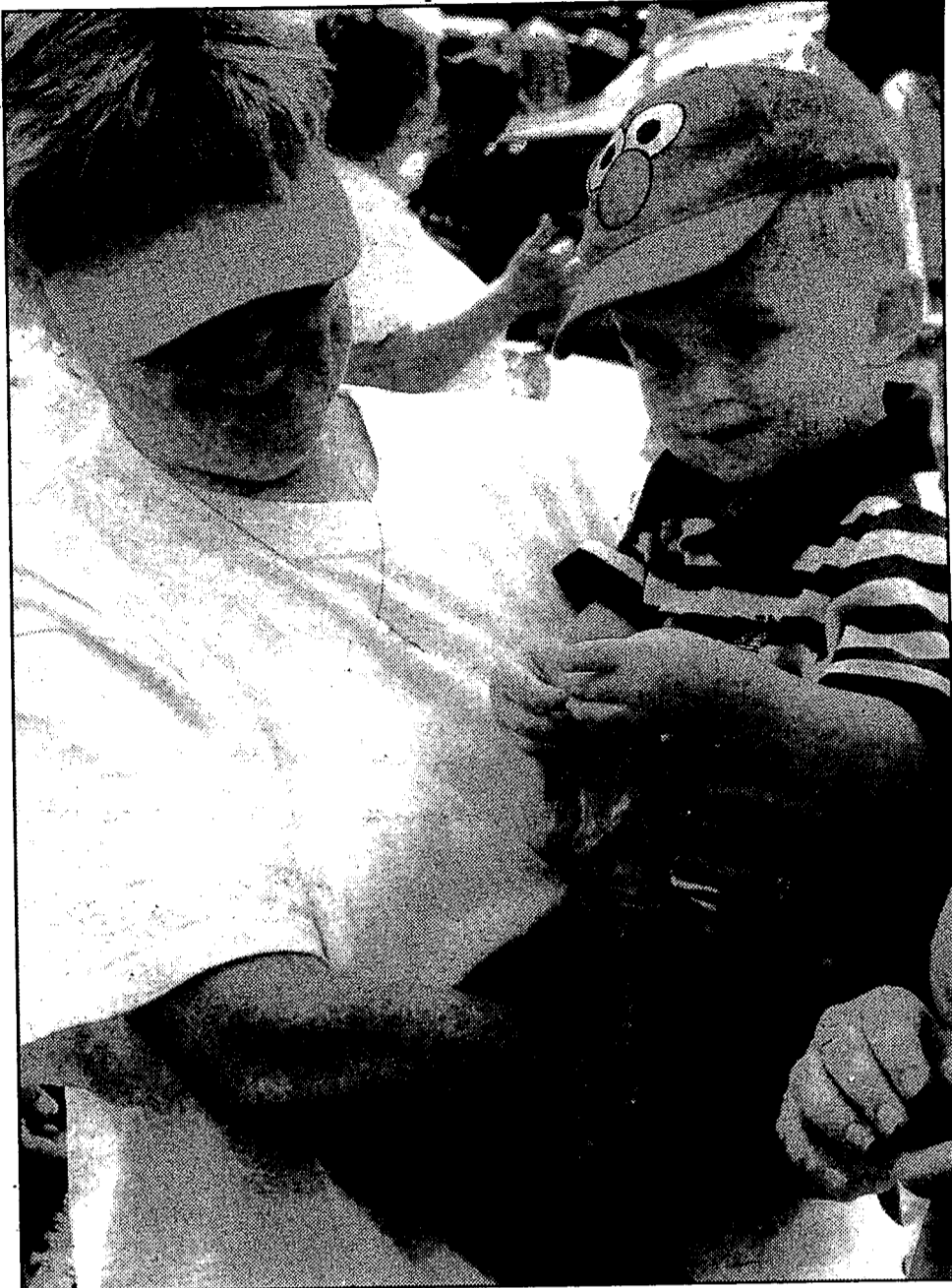
Participants enjoyed the many offerings of the Annual Labor Day Country Fair and Classic Car Show held on Monday at the First Congregational Church.

Highlighting the event were live auctions throughout the day, a children's game zone, dime auction, giant garage sale, plenty of food and of course a classic car show!

To start off the great day, the youth group at the First Congregational Church won first place in the Clarkston Rotary Club's Annual Labor Day Parade. The youngsters designed a replica of a service in the church - complete with building, pews and a clown?



Trying his best to net some ducks is 3½-year-old Jake Boersma of Clarkston.



Nicklas Austin, 2, and grandma Marsha Squires, of Waterford, sure like his prize!

## Clarkston's Original



# Care Center

## Bee Sting Allergy

Article written by: Carl Palffy, M.D.

This summer, a number of us will experience the stings of insects. For most of us, this will involve mosquito bites or bee stings and it will be a nuisance, but not a significant medical problem. For about 13 million people in the U.S., a sting from certain insects could be life threatening. The insects that are commonly associated with a venomous sting that can trigger severe allergic reactions include the bee, hornet, yellow jacket and wasp. Ants, especially fire ants, are becoming a more common cause of allergic stings. While most of us will only encounter stinging ants while traveling down south, these creatures are migrating north!

Most people who come to see a doctor about insect stings are concerned about an allergic reaction, but are not really having one. It is normal to have pain, swelling, itching and redness surrounding an insect sting. Depending on the amount of venom, and the number of stings, it can get fairly severe. When a person has a bee sting allergy, he/she is prone to have an anaphylactic reaction, which includes these features:

- Rash and itching all over, not just at the location of the sting
- Abdominal cramping and diarrhea
- Shortness of breath
- Tongue and/or throat swelling
- Dizziness and/or fainting
- Nausea/Headache
- Low Blood Pressure

For people with allergy to bee stings, even those with previously mild allergic reactions, a sting may result in anaphylaxis and death within a few minutes.

Preventing the sting in the first place is the key. Keep picnic food and garbage covered so the smell will not attract bees and other flying insects. If you intend to be outdoors, avoid wearing fruit flavored cosmetics, strong perfumes and using floral scented shampoos and conditioners. Wear shoes to guard against stepping on ants. Keep arms and legs covered during lawn work, gardening and hiking. Try to stay

away from areas where insects have nested, and do not swat or crush insects. The dead bee or ant may provoke swarming behavior in other nearby creatures. While it is important to use insect repellent to reduce mosquito bites, it usually will not prevent bee or ant stings.

If you are stung by a bee or ant, the area should be cleansed with mild soap and water. You may apply a topical antibiotic, such as bacitracin, or first aid cream. If the wound is itching, an antihistamine such as diphenhydramine, may help. Please do not operate a vehicle or take alcohol while you are taking over-the-counter antihistamines. If the redness or swelling is severe, or if you experience symptoms of anaphylaxis (the "bullets" above), then you should seek immediate medical attention. In case of extensive rash, shortness of breath, tongue/throat swelling, or fainting, emergency medical services ought to be summoned. Bear in mind that some patients will have delayed hypersensitivity reactions, or may develop a skin infection in the area of the sting, so symptoms that start a day or more after an exposure, should be brought to a doctor's attention.

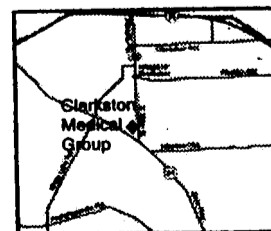
There are allergy shots that can effectively prevent insect venom associated allergic reactions. If the sting has already occurred, adrenaline (epinephrine) shots are made for consumer use, and should be used by the allergic patient as soon as the sting has occurred. If you are chaperoning children on a camping or hiking trip, make sure you know of any allergies, and, if they have been prescribed medication, familiarize yourself with the use of that medication, including how to give injections, before leaving on the trip. If a person falls unconscious because of a bee sting, bystanders must inject that person's adrenaline. Even if a person improves after receiving adrenaline, he/she should seek immediate medical attention.

Try to avoid those stinging insects this summer, but if a sting does occur, or if you are concerned that you may be allergic, see your doctor for advice and treatment.

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# Teachers

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**Sandy Savoie** earned his bachelor's degree from GMI Engineering and Management Institute (now Kettering), his MBA from the University of Detroit and his master's in education from the University of Michigan-Flint.



Savoie is teaching sixth grade math and sixth-seventh grade drama at Sashabaw Middle School. He has four years experience substitute teaching in Clarkston.

"I have been a parent and an active member in the Clarkston learning community for over 12 years. I have always been impressed with the quality of teachers, administrators, parental support and education in this district and am excited and proud to be a member of the team."

**Lynn Cecchini** is teaching 10th grade language arts and 11th grade literature and modern media at Clarkston High School. She has a bachelor of science from Oakland University and three years teaching experience.



"I had the opportunity to complete my student teaching at CHS two years ago. I realized then what a great place Clarkston is to teach. I am thrilled to be back!"

**Amy Voyles** has a bachelor of science in physics from Oakland University. She is teaching ninth grade physical science, 11th and 12th grade AP calculus and 12th grade physics.



"I did my student teaching here at CHS."

**Megan Medina** (soon-to-be Horstman!) is a new K-5 special education teacher at Clarkston Elementary. She received her degree at Spring Arbor University.



"I am a Clarkston resident and I went to Clarkston Elementary, Clarkston Middle School and Clarkston High School."

**Kiryn Dudash** holds a bachelor's from Baker College. She is teaching fourth grade at North Sashabaw Elementary.



"I live in Clarkston and I am very proud to be a part of Clarkston Community Schools!"

**Kristine Butcher** is returning to her teaching roots with Clarkston Schools. She spent her first four years as an educator at Springfield Plains Elementary before moving to Houston, Texas where she has taught for the past two years.



Butcher has returned to Clarkston to teach sixth grade language arts at Sashabaw Middle School. She holds a bachelor of science in elementary education and a master's degree in curriculum, instruction and leadership.

"Clarkston is my hometown, and having taught here before, I knew I wanted to come back 'home' to teach and raise my family."

**Megan Munafa** is a new fourth grade teacher at Springfield Plains Elementary. She attended John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and is attending Oakland University for her master's. She is currently a master's candidate in educational leadership.



Munafa is in her fourth year of teaching. "I came to teach in Clarkston because of its excellence in educating children. I am thrilled to be a part of this community."

**Pam Boewe** is a new fourth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary. She received her degree from Baker College.



"I live in Clarkston and am aware of Clarkston's exemplary educational standards."

**Heidi Kroll** is a first year educator with bachelor's and master's degrees from Oakland University. She is teaching second grade at Pine Knob Elementary.



"I student taught in the district and really fell in love with the school system!"

**Debbie A. Hillebrand** (no picture available) is a half-time elementary and middle school music teacher. She has been teaching for 14 years and holds several degrees: a bachelor of arts in sociology, a bachelor of music and a master's in education.

Why come to Clarkston. Simple, the community.

**Thomas McGlennen** is a new fifth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary. He holds a bachelor of arts in elementary education from Michigan State University.



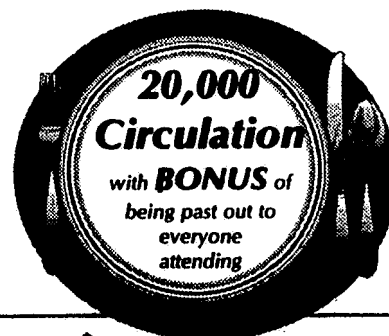
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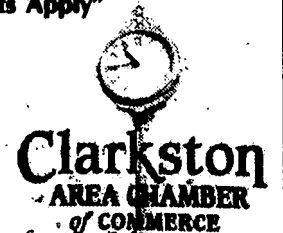


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# Clarkston News Sports

## Wolves win against Lakers put in perspective

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

As Clarkston put the finishing touches on a 31-21 victory Sept. 1 over host West Bloomfield, the jubilation attached to the Wolves first win of the season evaporated as senior quarterback Mike Kittle lay injured on the field.

According to Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson, Kittle will make a full recovery, a declaration which might surprise anyone who watched him attended to for approximately 20 minutes before being taken off the field on a stretcher and then to Beaumont Hospital.

"He said he lost feeling for a moment, but he had it back," said Richardson. "It was pretty much precautionary. But anytime a kid goes off on a board like that you just hold your breath."

While the importance of the football game was dwarfed by Kittle's sobering injury, the Wolves did erase some of the bad taste left by a 17-0 loss to Rochester Adams in the season opener on Aug. 26. Clarkston's first points of the season did not come until 4:07 of the second quarter on a 26-yard field goal by junior Ryan Breen making the score 7-3.

"We knew we would put some points on the board.

You have to credit the offensive line tonight. They did an excellent job. They controlled the line of scrimmage after the first quarter and Nick DeVault ran hard; and Steve McIsaac, he always runs hard. We did some good things," said Richardson.

Putting points on the board suited the Wolves as DeVault found the end zone with 2:00 minutes remaining in the half, after Clarkston forced West Bloomfield into a three and out offensive series. DeVault's touchdown gave Clarkston a 10-7 lead after Breen's extra point kick.

"(DeVault's) got some wheels. If he gets to the corner he's going to give people problems," said Richardson.

Clarkston came out of the locker room with fervor on both sides of the ball. An interception by junior Kevin Badgley led to a five-minute drive, ending in another DeVault touchdown run from the three-yard-line, which, after Breen's kick, had the Wolves up 17-7.

"We played good in the first quarter and we played good in the fourth quarter. (Clarkston's) offensive line dominated us in the last five minutes of the first (half) and in the third quarter," said Shrewsberry.

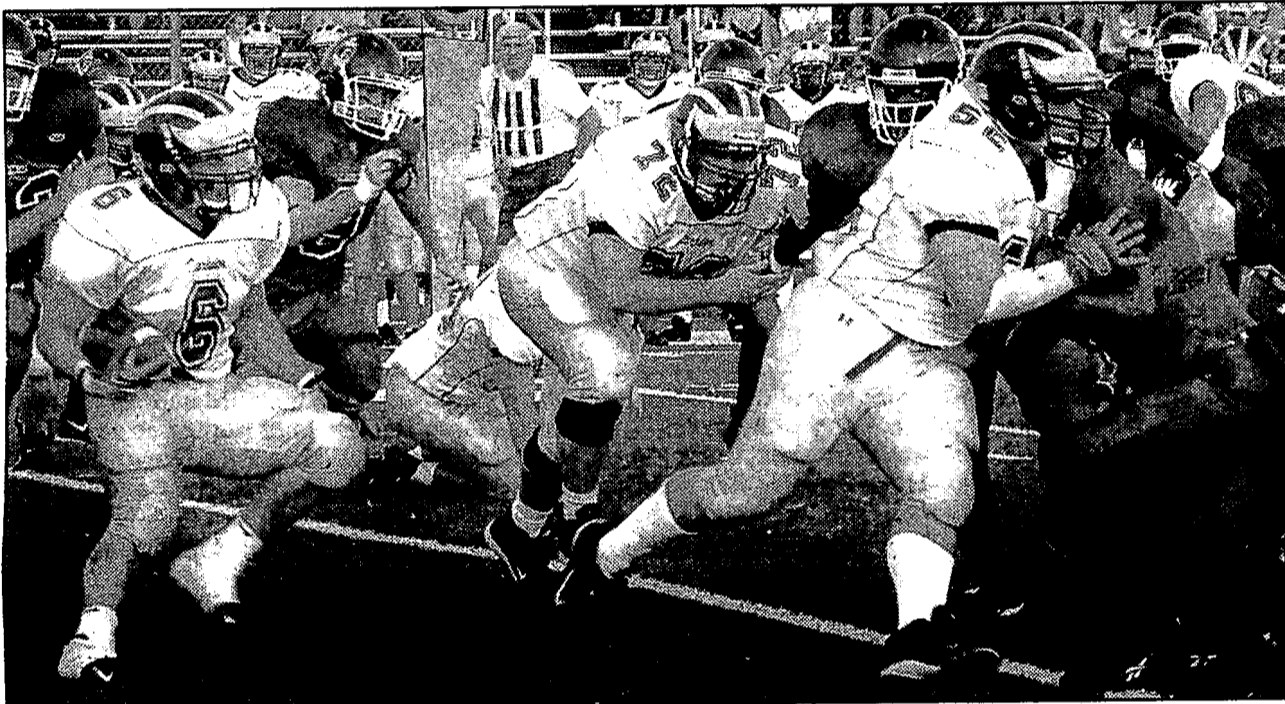
Another Badgley interception on West Bloomfield's ensuing possession, followed by another sustained drive capped by a touchdown, by McIsaac, gave the Lakers fans a bad case of *deja vu*.

With his team down 24-7, West Bloomfield's Eric Walker scored his second touchdown of the game on a 97-yard kickoff return to make the score 24-14 with 0:45 remaining in the third quarter.

The Lakers lit the score board again with 3:34 left in the game to draw within three points of the Wolves. The threat to Clarkston's lead did not last long as DeVault eluded West Bloomfield's clutches on a 51-yard touchdown gallop on the Wolves' first play from scrimmage after West Bloomfield's kickoff.

DeVault pounded out 134 yards on the ground to go

Please see Football, page 20A



Benjamin Allen (52) and John Alexander (72) clear a path for Steve McIsaac (6) against West Bloomfield.  
Photo by Noah Purcell

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### Poms hosting golf outing

The 10th annual Clarkston High School Pom Pon golf outing is right around the corner. The event is scheduled for Sept. 18 at Devil's Ridge Golf Course in Oxford with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The outing will have a scramble format and feature 18 holes of golf with a cart followed by a sit down dinner.

A variety of games and prizes will add spice to the course including a vegas hole, skins, closest to the pin, longest drive, hockey stick driving, 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

The cost of the outing is \$100 and proceeds benefit the Clarkston pom pon team.

For more information, contact Laurie Johnson at 248-535-8119.

## Athletes of the Week



Clarkston 200 medley relay team of (left to right) Christine Seiple, Mollie Simpson, Alyssa Vela and Kandice Keen are the first Wolves' swimmers to qualify for the state finals. Photo provided.

### Wolves 200 medley relay first ever to make states

Sophomore Alyssa Vela, freshman Christine Seiple, junior Kandice Keen and freshman Mollie Simpson are this week's athletes of the week. The foursome became the first Wolves' swimmers ever to qualify for the state finals — doing so in the first meet of the season against Grand Blanc, on Aug. 29 during the first event, the 200 medley relay.

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

The foursome also set a school record in the 200 freestyle relay against Lake Orion on Sept. 1 with a time of 1:45.87.

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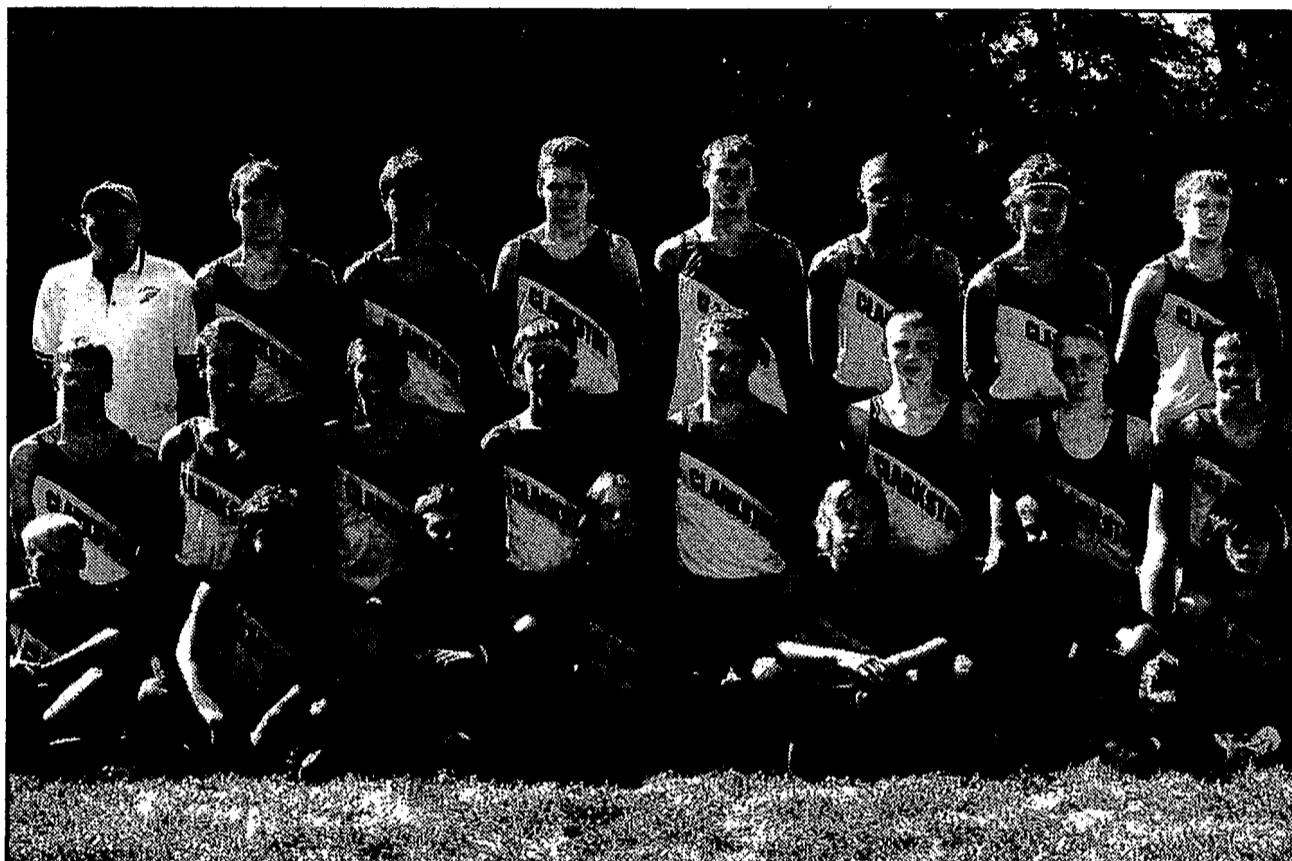


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# Clarkston varsity boys cross country 2005



The boys cross country team members are: Chris Anderson, Hazen Brennan, Matt Inch, Edward Brennan, Jeff Kuhl, Zac Peers, Nick LaMora, Larry Cassar, Andrew Chaffee, Greg Dedow, Matt Hunter, Brad Gale, Jacob Winbigler, Coble Bland, Travis Hughes, Chris Fuqua, Robert Affel, Zach Weiss, Evan Brown, Derek Bush, Nick Cyr, Forbes Dever, Jesse Kessler, Brice Molzon, David Seery and Andrew Stege. Coach Mike Taylor. Photo courtesy of Visual Sports

# Clarkston Varsity golf 2005



The 2005 Clarkston varsity golf team's members are: sophomore Matt Fuller, junior Chris Graczyk, sophomore Nathan Hepler, senior Michael Horn, senior Zach McDonald, senior Pat McIlrath, junior Rob Ronk, junior Blake Schmidt, sophomore Brandon Stone and junior Daniel Wiegand. Coach: Tim Kaul Photo provided

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The 2005 Clarkston tennis team is comprised of: one singles: senior Stephanie Parkison; two singles: junior Alyssa Lucas; three singles: sophomore Darylann Trout; four singles: freshman Nicole Janek; one doubles: sophomores Blair McCarty and Kelli McKay; two doubles: sophomore Kate Cooley and junior Alissa Crawford; three doubles: sophomores Kayla Sweeney and Jasmin Olinger; four doubles: sophomore Andrea Scarlett and senior Katelyn Brown; five doubles: senior Angie Meltsner. Coach Kyleen Cunningham Photo provided

### Clarkston varsity girls tennis 2005

The Clarkston tennis team overmatched Berkley on Aug 31, winning 8-0 to improve to 2-0 in the league. All the Wolves won their flights in two sets, with number one single, senior Stephanie Parkin winning 6-0,6-0.

Clarkston's match against Lake Orion on Sept. 6 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves next action is on Sept. 8 at West Bloomfield.



The 2005 Clarkston girls cross country team is comprised of sophomore Rachel Blenc, senior Kara Bogard, junior Sarah Canniff, junior Andi Cavanaugh, sophomore Jennifer Cooke, sophomore Devon Cooley, junior Cassandra Dobbins, freshman Mallory Godschalk, freshman Angela Haight, senior Beth Hoekstra, freshman Tiffany Kincaid, junior Elle Kuhta, junior Jenna Leach, junior Emily Martin, senior Jenny Morgan, freshman Stephanie Morgan, sophomore Amanda Parks, freshman Jessica Ray, sophomore Katelyn Schermerhorn, senior Lisa Sickman, senior Lyndsay Smith, freshman Kristen Smith and junior Claire Stevenson. Coach: Jamie LaBrosse. Photo courtesy of Visual Sports

### Clarkston girls cross country 2005

BY NOAH PURCELL  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

The first time he said this year's girls cross country team could be better than last year's state championship winning edition, Jamie LaBrosse was not completely convinced. Now, after shepherding his team through early season injuries and training, LaBrosse believes.

"I really think this is a better team than last year," said LaBrosse.

The Wolves used the Dexter Invitational on Sept. 1 as a competitive workout, and LaBrosse liked what he saw as the entire team was healthy and ran in the event.

So far during the team's early season training, LaBrosse is impressed with returning senior runners Beth Hoekstra and Lisa Sickman's evolution from last season. Freshmen Kristin Smith and Angela Haight have also made a strong push for two of the ten spots on Clarkston's A team this year.

Clarkston will have a two-mile time trial on their home course on Sept. 10, which LaBrosse instructed his team to treat like any other competition.

"Because the Midwest Meet of Champions was cancelled, Clarkston's A team will make their true competition. Please see runners, page 20A

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## Wolves churn past Dragons, send more to states

The Clarkston Girls Swim Team is 2-0 on the season after defeating rival Lake Orion 109-80 on Sept. 1.

The Wolves continued the strong swimming witnessed in the team's first meet of the season against Grand Blanc on Aug. 29, a 108-77 victory which featured Clarkston's first ever qualification for the state finals. Several more swimmers achieved state times and shattered Clarkston High School records against the Dragons.

"By the time states come around, we won't just be making the cut, we'll be competing," said Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock, prior to the match against Lake Orion.

In the 200 freestyle, junior Kandice Keen broke the varsity record by swimming a time of 2:02.00, hundredths of seconds off the state qualifying time. Keen also touched the wall just 3/100ths of a second in front of the second place finisher, Emily Roesch of Lake Orion.

In the 50 freestyle, sophomore Alyssa Vela shattered the CHS varsity record and qualified for states with a time of 25.73.

A few events later, Vela set another varsity record in the 100 freestyle, swimming a time of :56.73, narrowly missing the state cut off time of :56.19.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Clarkston's team of Keen, Vela, freshman Molli Simpson, and freshman Christine Seiple broke a varsity record with a time of 1:45:87. The same foursome qualified for states against Grand Blanc in the 200 medley relay.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Simpson broke her own varsity record set against Grand Blanc, swimming a state qualifying time of 1:10:56.

Other first place times for the Wolves against Lake Orion included: sophomore Kaitlyn Hassett's 2:28.26 in the 200 individual medley, Keen's 1:04.94 in the 100 butterfly and Seiple's 1:06.54 in the 100 backstroke.

At the urging of her swimmers, Chock dove into the pool at the end of the meet.

## Heinous third quarter dooms Wolves in Flint

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

After a 52-44 loss to Flint Powers Catholic on Aug. 31, the Clarkston girls basketball team will be glad to play ball in Oakland County for a little while.

The loss to Powers drops Clarkston to 0-2 on the season and follows a defeat at the hands of Grand Blanc.

"Against Powers we played pretty darn good ... but we went 2-14 from the field in the third quarter," said Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk.

Clarkston held a 23-17 advantage at the half, but the Wolves' cold shooting streak in the third quarter led to a 19-6 run by Powers. The Wolves hung tough in the fourth, but could not overcome the deficit.

Wasilk is happy with the way the team has executed early in the season, especially in regard to looking for touches inside the paint.

"If we finish our buckets, I think we could be 2-0 right now," said Wasilk.

Junior Chelsea Kouri led the Wolves with 10 points against Powers.

The game against Powers wrapped up 12-days straight of action featuring either practice or games. Wasilk feels the team will come back recharged from the Labor Day holiday weekend.

"We have our first league game (on Aug. 8 against Rochester High) and we'll be ready," said Wasilk.

## Rochester schools sweep first meetings with Wolves

Clarkston soccer has had enough of the Rochester school district after two back to back shutout losses to Rochester Adams and Rochester High.

On Aug. 30, the Wolves lost 2-0 at Rochester High. Rochester Adams came calling on Sept. 1, besting Clarkston 3-0.

Hopefully the Wolves fare better against the Troy school district than they did against Rochester.

Clarkston's game at Troy Athens on Sept. 6 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves next game is at home against Troy High on Sept. 8.

## Football

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with his three touchdowns.

To ensure the explosive Walker could not dazzle his way into the end zone on a kick return, Clarkston opted for an onside kick following DeVault's touchdown - a gambit which paid off as the Wolves pounced on the ball before the Lakers could react.

"There was no way (Walker) was touching the ball,

there was no way he was touching the ball. I would have fired my special teams coach if he had touched the ball," said Richardson.

After Kittle was injured trying to run out the clock, West Bloomfield got the ball back with 0:37 left in the game. The Lakers' last flicker of hope was extinguished by senior Mitch Miller's interception in the closing seconds.

Clarkston's home opener is Sept. 9 against Farmington Hills Harrison. Richardson feels that Kittle could be ready for the game.

## Runners

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-tive debut at the East Lansing Invitational on Sept 17. While the A team competes in Lansing, the Wolves' B team will run in the Holly Invitational.

"We are going to try to win both, which I think would be a first," said LaBrosse.

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By Ernie Harwell

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Now I have to admit that during my time in the Marines, I wasn't big on breakfast. I hated to get in line for chow, so I'd get me a cup of coffee and a cigarette, and that was breakfast. certainly not what you'd call nutritious.

I've learned, though, that a well-balanced breakfast is a way of starting the day right by giving our bodies and our minds the fuel they need. And breakfast doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive.

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And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg 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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— Dale LaBair  
Oakland County Sheriff Lieutenant

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they can, but need as much support as possible.

However, Oakland County Sheriff Lt. Dale LaBair has a few words of warning to people before they open their wallets.

“Do not respond to e-mail, phone solicitation or anything you can’t see printed. There are numbers available in the papers; contact those people and get the numbers,” said LaBair.

“Watch out for scams. Be leery of those who contact you. It’s easy enough to find the charities. If you want to donate through the Internet look them up.”

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## OCS D deputies vindicated by verdict

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three deputies with the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department (OCS D) could breathe a sigh of relief Aug. 29 when their final verdict was read.

After only three hours of deliberation, a federal court jury unanimously ruled there was “no cause for action” in a Clarkston family’s lawsuit against Sergeant Dorothy Hall, Deputy Lonnie Mullins and Deputy Keith Christy.

The Strutz family, represented by Robert Palmer, claimed their constitutional rights were violated and excessive force used by the officers who came to their 5200 Pinewood Drive residence during a party on Dec. 31, 2000.

According to an Aug. 29 press release from OCS D, the officers were responding to an anonymous complaint about a loud party with underage drinking. Initially, the Strutzes told the deputies they only had friends and relatives over and the situation was under control. The officers entered the home to check on the welfare of potential underage drinkers after Mr. and Mrs. Strutz closed the door on them, while ignoring requests to talk with their two children, stated the press release.

After the deputies entered the home, a struggle ensued between the officers and the Strutzes. The officers used pepper spray to subdue and handcuff the Strutzes, while one deputy left with a bloody nose, according to the press release.

The Strutzes’ attorney Robert Palmer was disap-

pointed with the verdict, while maintaining the Strutzes did not know about or condone the party.

“My impression is the jury was disappointed with what the Strutzes did to quiet down the party that developed while they weren’t home. The verdict was driven by contemporary society’s problem with teenage drinking and looked the other way on whether the police followed the letter of the law,” said Palmer.

“I believe clearly the police ignored the bounds of the law, particularly the 4th Amendment and their actions were outrageous.”

Attorney Steve Potter, who defended the deputies, felt the evidence supported the officers.

“The Strutzes lied to the police and it was objectively reasonable for the police to come in... The issue with the Strutzes came down to credibility. There was enough from the kids to prove what they said (the Strutzes) was not true... The evidence clearly showed the Strutzes knew about the party and condoned it. They said they tried to gather car keys; not a single kid testified that happened,” said Potter.

In a statement from the press release, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard expressed his feelings over the verdict.

“We know that our deputies have a tough job, and sadly, they get sued when they are trying to protect young people. In these type of cases, they likely prevent either a serious car accident or perhaps sexual assault. We have seen a number of cases where underage females are sexually assaulted when they have

had too much to drink or cause fatal or serious car accidents,” said Bouchard.

Palmer did not rule out an appeal in the future.

“We do feel the judge involved gave us a fair trial, but when it gets down to a jury final decision, you can’t be sure what will happen. If I was given the same opportunity, I’d try it again tomorrow,” said Palmer.

The press release stated the lawsuit was brought after criminal charges against the Strutzes for resisting and obstructing the deputies were dismissed. The case was assigned to United States District Court and the jury trial lasted from Aug. 16 to Aug. 29.

### Collection

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ence for both men who spent about a year on the project. The two decided to publish the book on their own using a print by demand system, due to both the skepticism by some people regarding a “new” book about Lincoln, and the cost of going through a publisher.

“There are over 60,000 books published on Lincoln, so a common response was ‘What are you going to add?’ People have researched Lincoln to death and written about him extensively. That was definitely an obstacle,” said Feeheley.

The book will be available on its own Web site www.railsplitter.com, as well as others like Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble.

The duo hopes to collaborate on a few other projects in the future. One is another unpublished book from

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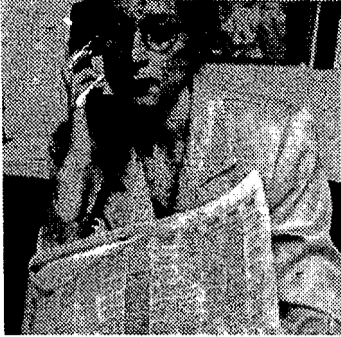
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generating \$4 billion in new conservation funding and continuing a rate of success that has been consistent since 1996. Leading the way were county measures, which enjoyed an almost 80 percent passage rate and accounted for nearly three quarters of total new conservation funding. One of the most striking facts about this year's results was their success with voters of all political stripes in an otherwise polarized electorate. A divided electorate found common ground when it comes to conservation as a common-sense response to the challenges of growth."

In Michigan, of the 10 measures presented on the 2004 ballot, five passed. Commerce Township, Oakland Township and Washtenaw County are a few local governments that took this first step in protecting their resources. Florida has enjoyed dedicated funding towards the purchase of natural resources at the state and county level for years!

Therefore, I encourage the citizens of this township and my neighbors to consider a different proposal than what is being presented. Be proactive towards supporting a tax that would benefit all of us, our quality of life, our economic well being and the health of future generations by dedicating funds toward the purchase of land as part of the protection of our master plan.

Sincerely,  
**Lisa Leger Frazier**  
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What a pity: Firstly, that we lost such a contributor to the community as Floyd "Whitey" Tower, who died recently.

And secondly, that so little recognition of Whitey was made by the currently elected officials of Independence Township – not one attended the funeral!

We are fortunate that some of our neighbors become candidates for public office. Win or lose, Republican or Democrat, where would we be without such contributions? Whether we vote for them or not, whether we agree with them or not, we ought to give them the recognition due them. This ought to be the case especially when that neighbor has served in a position of primary leadership such as township supervisor.

The current leadership of Independence Township should be ashamed of their lack of honoring a predecessor, especially for not honoring Whitey Tower who gave so much in so many ways to our community, and to our nation.

Tom Stone

**Thanks, Mr. Purcell**

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you for having the good judgement to hire Noah Purcell as a writer for The Clarkston News. He called me recently for an interview regarding my experiences with Parkinson's Disease, an affliction I have tussled with for the past 13 years.

It's not unusual that my wife and/or I would get such a call, since we're constantly hearing from people who have Parkinson's or from people who know people with Parkinson's.

But back to Noah Purcell. He is, I know, the sports writer of your paper. Normally, I see him patrolling the sidelines of the football field or basketball court, glasses inserted into his thick head of hair and camera hardware rattling from every belt loop and available pocket, while he jots pertinent information in his reporter's notebook.

Anyway, there he was – this Noah fellow – calling me about my four-year-old surgery and inviting himself over to my house for pictures. Come ahead, I said. We can always use the publicity to support the Parkinson's Support Group we started recently at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills.

So he came over and we talked, and he snapped away and behold – a few days later this neat article appears in the Health and Fitness Supplement of the News, well-written, cogent and to the point. He digested our conversation and found the salient points amid my rambling introduction to the world of DBS.

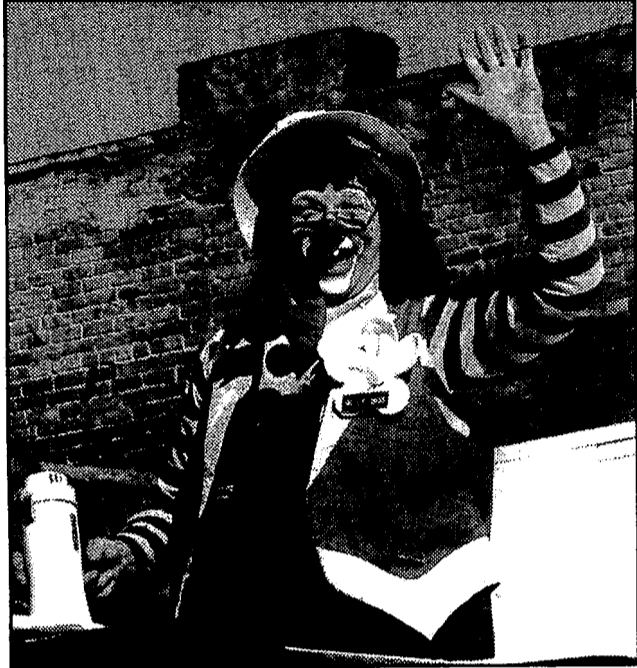
Having been a writer myself for some 40 years, I think I recognize good work when I see it. Nice job, Noah.

Harry Knitter  
Independence Township

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# Labor day parade!

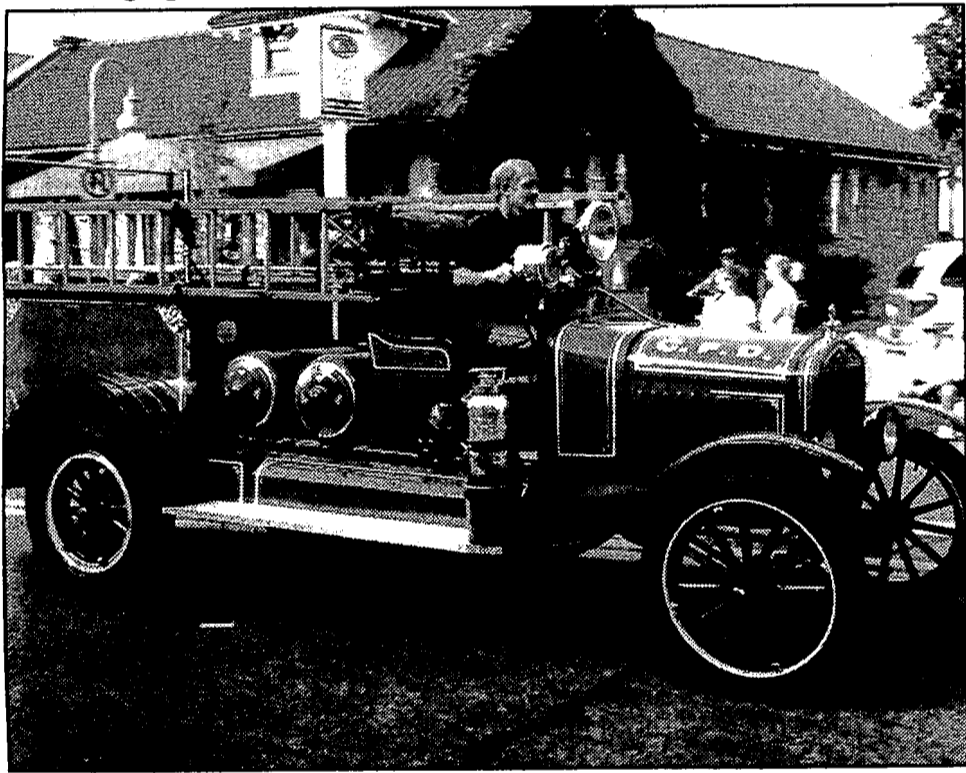
Photos by Jenny Matteson



First Congregational Church provided a clown.



Some of the crowd, got wet whether they wanted to or not.



Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Director Penny Shanks was grand marshal of the parade.





### People Poll

What do you think of the response to Katrina?



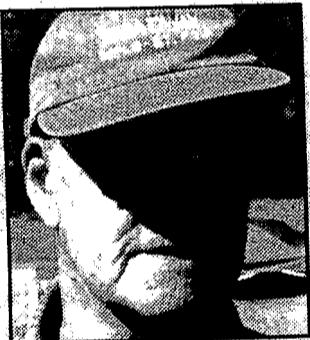
"I think everything's being done that can be. Organizing the thing is the problem they're running into. Bush's direction has been helpful."

-David Duncan



"I hate to criticize because I'm not there, but I wish something could have been done faster. I hate to see the suffering of the people. The sooner they're there to help them the better."

-Jan Mayer



"I think it's ridiculous they couldn't do more sooner. A lot of people died. I really feel sorry for that. It seems the less fortunate people came out on the little end of the horn. It's unfortunate."

-Robert Waid



"I don't like people being referred to as 'those people.' They are Americans. Bush did the right thing by admitting the early attempts didn't work. I thank God I live in Michigan. But we have to quit calling the victims refugees."

-Vera Stano

By Jim Martinez

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Promoting preservation education

Tom and Loraine Hall to receive NOHLC's prestigious Blue Heron Award

**JAMES MARTINEZ**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tom and Loraine Hall walk their property nearly every morning. While traipsing the land, they can not help but notice how the surrounding area has changed.

Standing at the one of the highest natural points in Independence Township, the Halls look over paved roads and a subdivision that did not exist when they first moved to the township in 1965.

As the area develops, the Halls are a prime example of a conservation method which strives to preserve land while acknowledging development. The Halls have preserved over 10 acres of their original lot in five easements to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, leaving the community a wooded preserve called Oakland Crest.

For their efforts, the Halls were selected to receive the NOHLC's Blue Heron Award. According to a NOHLC press release, the award is merit based and presented to those individuals, businesses or corporations who exemplify the land conservation effort which benefits the citizens of North Oakland County.

"Our community is enriched by the Halls, not only for their efforts in preserving their own and other natural lands, but also for who they are: warm, friendly and generous people," said NOHLC's Administrative Director Karen Krigbaum.

"Obviously we are very pleased and honored. It was unexpected. Jim Reed informed us a couple of months ago," said Tom.

The Halls point to an article they read in *The Clarkston News* in 1989 as pushing them to explore conservation easements. The article discussed the financial benefits and legal means of preserving their land and wildlife with a conservation easement.

Recognizing the recent debates over development in the community, the Halls think a balance can be struck.

"It becomes a matter of education of adults and children. Making children and folks aware that land's a declining re-



Tom and Loraine Hall stand at one of the highest natural points in Independence Township which is now preserved on an easement. Ironically, the land containing the highest point buttresses up to a subdivision. Photo by James Martinez

source. When it's gone, it's gone and not coming back... You have to work in concert with economics and the community. It becomes a matter of compromise and moderation," said Tom.

"We built the house in 1970. As you live here, you value the land more as time goes. You see the critters and it becomes far more special. We realize it's a growing area, but as long as it grows with control, that's fine," said Loraine.

Tom points out land conservation is becoming more of a factor in township government and hopes others follow their example.

"It's becoming more of a factor in public thinking because we're becoming more densely developed. As with anything, as a resource disappears, it becomes more valuable in the eyes and minds of the public,"

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"(Conservation) becomes a matter of education of adults and children. Making children and folks aware that land's a declining resource."

— Tom Hall

NOHLC Blue Heron Award recipient



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# Around Town

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.

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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.

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Stop in and browse one of Davisburg's biggest garage and sidewalk sales and craft show to find yourself a hidden treasure on Sept. 9 and 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Mill Pond Park.

Here's your chance for anyone wishing to sell: space is available for \$5 per table/space per day. Public use, crafters and independent product distributors are welcome. Set-up begins at 8 a.m. and sellers keep their own profits.

Registration is required before the sale. Space is limited and tables sell fast, so please reserve your space as soon as possible.

For more information, please call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 248-634-0412.

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Great Lakes Athletic Club is holding an Open House on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is open to the general public.

Attendees have full access to the club's facilities, including use of the outdoor pool. Free fitness assessments from certified, degreed personal trainers will be offered and the rock wall will be open for free climbing. Free chiropractic evaluations are also available, courtesy of Spine & Sport Chiropractic Center. Schenden's Spa, located within the facility, will offer complimentary chair massages. A free throw contest for children and adults will be held and there will be drawings for door prizes and raffles.

Great Lakes Athletic Club is located at 3800 Baldwin Road in Orion Township.

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Indian pipe, cat-scratch bark and Virginia creeper are awaiting visitors to the Suzanne G. Knorr Preserve in Clarkston on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. Naturalist and master gardener Trish Hennig will guide participants on a woodland trail walk lo-

cated at the Parks at Stonewood. This event is open to the public and provided by the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. For further information, please call 248-846-6547.

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The Colombiere Center is hosting a blood drive on Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The center is located at 9075 Big Lake Road in Clarkston. For more information, please call 248-625-5611.

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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

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## Pull up a chair...

13-year-old professional storyteller Danielle Todd of Groveland Township entertained at the Clarkston Farmers' Market on Sept. 3. Todd performs at schools, libraries, festivals and other events year round. Photo by Martinez



Stop by the Clarkston Farmers' Market for fresh produce from local farmers.

Activities for September 10 include Ask a Dietitian with Registered Dietitian Pam Aughe (from 8 am - 10 am), learn the benefits of using native plants in your garden with The Wild Ones (from 10 am - 12 pm), and face painting with Kooky Karly (from 9:30 am - 12 pm).

Located across from Depot Park, downtown Clarkston Saturdays, August - October, 7 am - 12 pm

To find out more, visit us online at [clarkstonfarmersmarket.org](http://clarkstonfarmersmarket.org).

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# CVP brings 'Don't Dress' to Depot Theatre

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

Ever have a moment where you just didn't know what to say?

Well, let's hope that moment doesn't come to Bernard and Robert in the Clarkston Village Player's production of "Don't Dress for Dinner."

"This is a hilarious farce," said Director Steven M. Cunningham. "People trying to arrange liaisons, lots of lies and double talk - twists, turns and laughs throughout."

In "Don't Dress for Dinner," the lead Bernard (played by Jerry Payton) plans a weekend with his chic Parisian mistress in a French farmhouse. He has arranged for a cordon bleu cook to prepare gourmet delights, is packing his wife Jacqueline (Linda Payton) off to her mother's and has invited his best friend Robert (Dale Dobson) to provide an alibi.

Everything is set, what could possibly go wrong?

Simple. Suppose Robert turns up not knowing why he is invited? Suppose Robert and Jacqueline are secret lovers? What happens if the cook is mistaken for the mistress and the mistress is unable to cook?

Comedy ensues as a brilliant cast of characters round out the charade: Ludia White as Suzanne, Dawn Slaski as Suzette and Mel Case as George. Amy Seaman lends her production talents to the production.

"I just thought this was a really funny show," said Cunningham. "I helped choose it on the play selection committee and when the time came, it fit into my schedule perfectly to direct. I definitely wanted to do it."

Cunningham describes the language in "Don't Dress for Dinner" as "not particularly obscene," however, he does not recommend children attend due to some language content and overall theme content.

Cunningham and Seaman bring this hilarious comedy to the Depot stage Sept. 9-11, 15-17 and 22-24.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are



"Robert" played by Dale Dobson (left) talks with "Bernard" (right) played by Jerry Payton during the first dress rehearsal of "Don't Dress for Dinner" on Sept. 2. The play is put on by Clarkston Village Players located at 4861 White Lake Road. Photo by James Martinez.

\$12 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$10 for Thursday and Sunday.

Tickets are available for purchase through [www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org](http://www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org) or by calling 248-625-2511. They are also available by leaving a message via the Clarkston Village Players ticket line at 248-625-

8811. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance; however, availability can not be assured.

For more information, please visit the Web site or call 248-625-8811. The Clarkston Village Players and Depot Theatre are located at 4861 White Lake Road.

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# Milestones

## Gower-Wandel to wed



Andrea Gower and Bennet Wandel are pleased to announce their engagement.

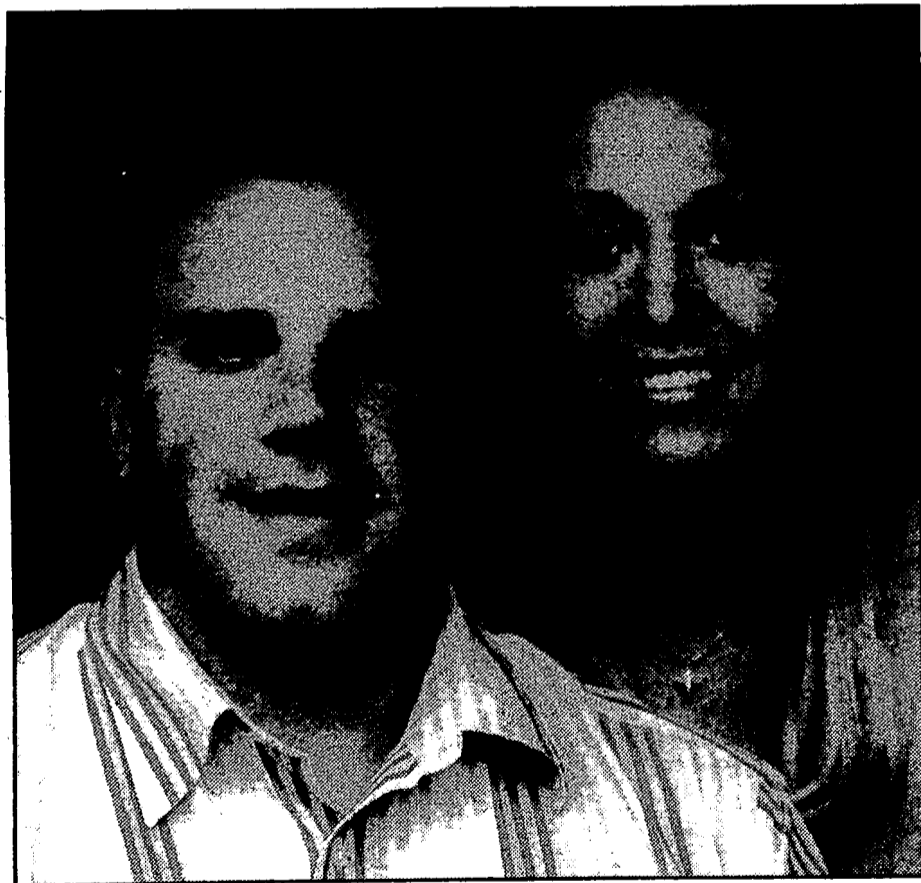
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Christian and Kerrie Gower. She is currently a student at Grand Valley State

University.

The prospective groom is the son of Carl and Roberta Wandel. He is a teacher.

An October 2005 wedding is planned in Grand Haven.

## Enz-Parrott wed



Rebecca Lynn Enz and Russell Maurice Parrott were united in marriage on January 1, 2005 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rhinelander, Wisconsin by the Rev. Kenneth D. Hanson.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Coleen Enz. She is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School in Wisconsin and a 2002 graduate of the Michigan Technological University. She is currently a development engineer-trauma with Zimmer, Inc. in Warsaw, Indiana.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2003

graduate of the Michigan Technological University. He is employed as a product development engineer-extremities at Biomet, Inc. in Warsaw, Indiana.

The couple celebrated their nuptials with their family at the Eagle Waters Resort in Eagle River, Wisconsin. They spent their honeymoon scuba diving in Ambergris Caye, Belize and touring ancient Mayan ruins in Tical, Guatemala.

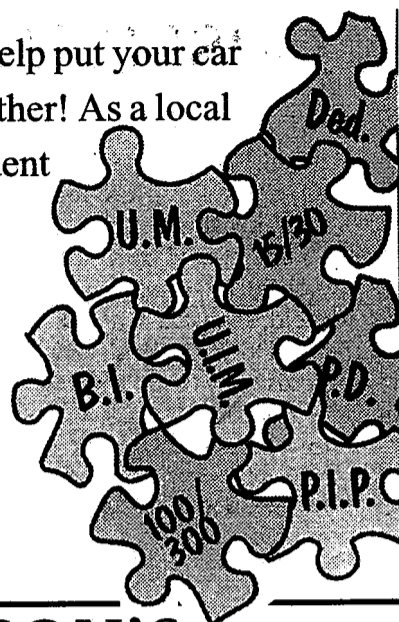
Rebecca and Russell now live in Winona Lake, Indiana.

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# Religion

## Lessons from Noah's Ark

A few Sundays ago I spoke about Noah's Ark and the flood. (A timely topic in light of Hurricane Katrina!) I shared a piece entitled, "Everything I need to know about life, I learned from Noah's Ark."

1. Don't miss the boat. 2. Remember that we are all in the same boat. 3. Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark. 4. Stay fit. When you're 600 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big. 5. Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done. 6. Build your future on high ground. 7. For safety's sake, travel in pairs. 8. Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs. 9. When you're stressed, float a while. 10. Remember, the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals. 11. No matter the storm, when you are with God, there's always a rainbow waiting.

When we read the story of the flood recorded in Genesis 6-9, it's easy for our minds to be flooded (pun intended) with questions. How did all the animals get on the Ark? Was this a worldwide or local flood? How did the kangaroos hop all the way to Australia from the Ark? The Bible is uninterested in these questions.

The point of the biblical flood story is threefold: the seriousness of sin, the judgment of God and the grace of God.

Genesis 6:5 highlights the seriousness of sin. It says, "The Lord saw how great man's wickedness on

the earth had become, and that every inclination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil all the time." Sin is serious!

Today many people giggle at sin, ignore sin and even deny sin. What is sin? It's more than simply breaking some old-fashioned rule. Sin is when our hearts turn away from God and we think, "I don't care what God says, I'm doing things my way." The Bible says that we all have this inclination to be self-centered.

Genesis 6:6 highlights God's judgment. "The Lord was grieved that he had made man on the earth, and his heart was filled with pain. So the Lord said, (I will wipe mankind, whom I have created, from the face of the earth...)" It's tempting for us to think of God as such a nice guy that he would never punish people. But the flood story highlights a major theme throughout the Bible: God will not tolerate sin. Our Lord Jesus, the most loving person who ever lived, spoke frequently of heaven and hell and Judgment Day. He said, "As it was in the days of Noah, so it will be at the coming of the Son of Man." (Matthew 24:37)

But greater than God's judgment is God's grace! Genesis 6:8 says, "Noah found favor in the eyes of the Lord." After the flood, God put a rainbow in the sky and promised, "Never again will I destroy the earth with a flood." Although sin is serious and God will judge it, God's grace is greater still!

If you know "the rest of the story," you know that God begins his plan of salvation by calling Abraham, creating Israel and sending his Son Jesus to be our Savior. The Bible is one long story of God's

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### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

## In our churches...

Maranatha Baptist Church hosts its 4th annual **Blue & Red Sunday** to honor public safety personnel on Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. A free catered meal for everyone who attends follows the service. The public is invited. Maranatha Baptist Church is located at 5790 Flemmings Lake Road. For more information call 248-625-2700.

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"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.


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

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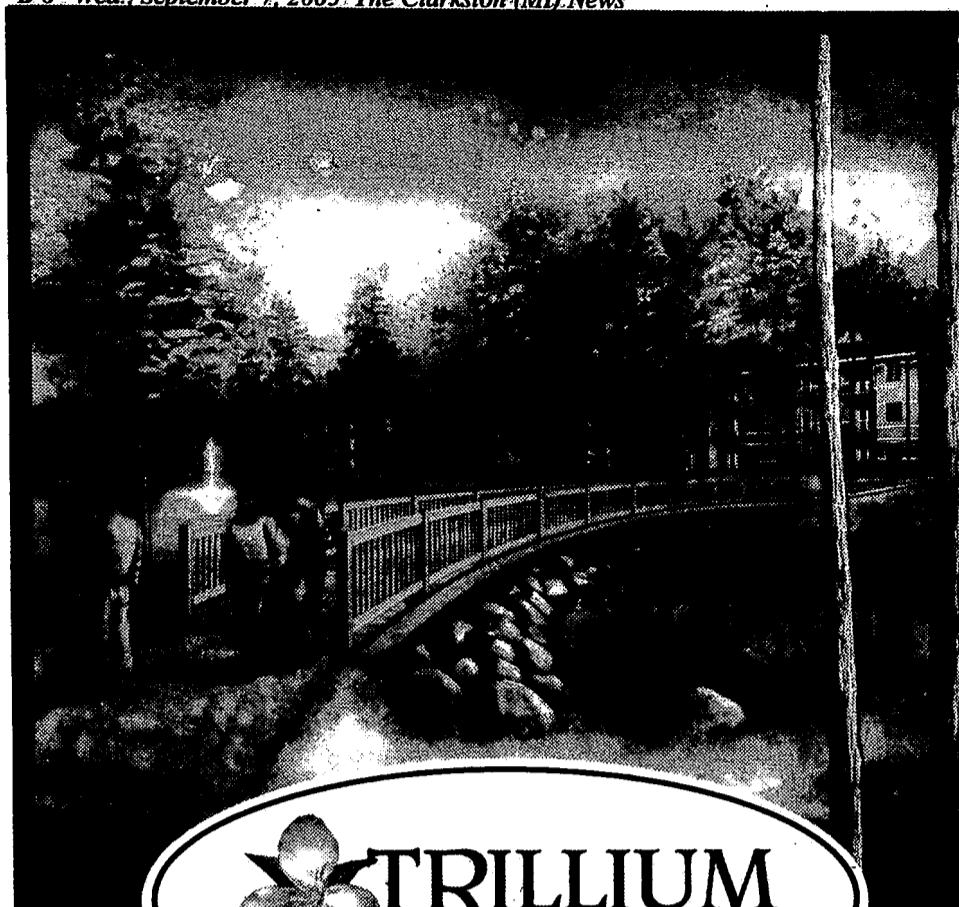
All are invited to Calvary Lutheran Church on Sept. 11 for the **annual church picnic and Rally Day**, where adults and children can sign up for fall classes. Worship Please see In Our Churches on page 13B

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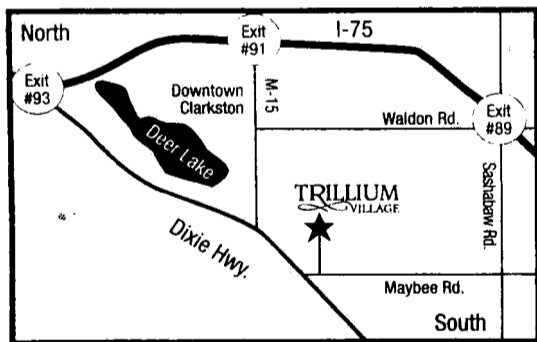
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<p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580 Rev. Christopher Maus Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 &amp; 11:00 am Nursery Available: 9:00 &amp; 11:00 am Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group</p>	<p><b>THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 3449 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><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PONTIAC</b> Corner of Wayne and West Huron St., (M-39) (Next to Oakland Press.) 248-335-6866 "Join us Downtown: a Historic Church with a Future Focus" Services: 10 am Sunday Traditional worship &amp; 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>
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<p><b>HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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><b>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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.northoakchurch.org Pastor Steve I. Brown</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee &amp; Winell) 248-623-1224 Service 9:00 &amp; 10:30 &amp; 11:45 www.ClarkstonFMC.org Wednesday 7pm Youth &amp; Adult Ministry</p>
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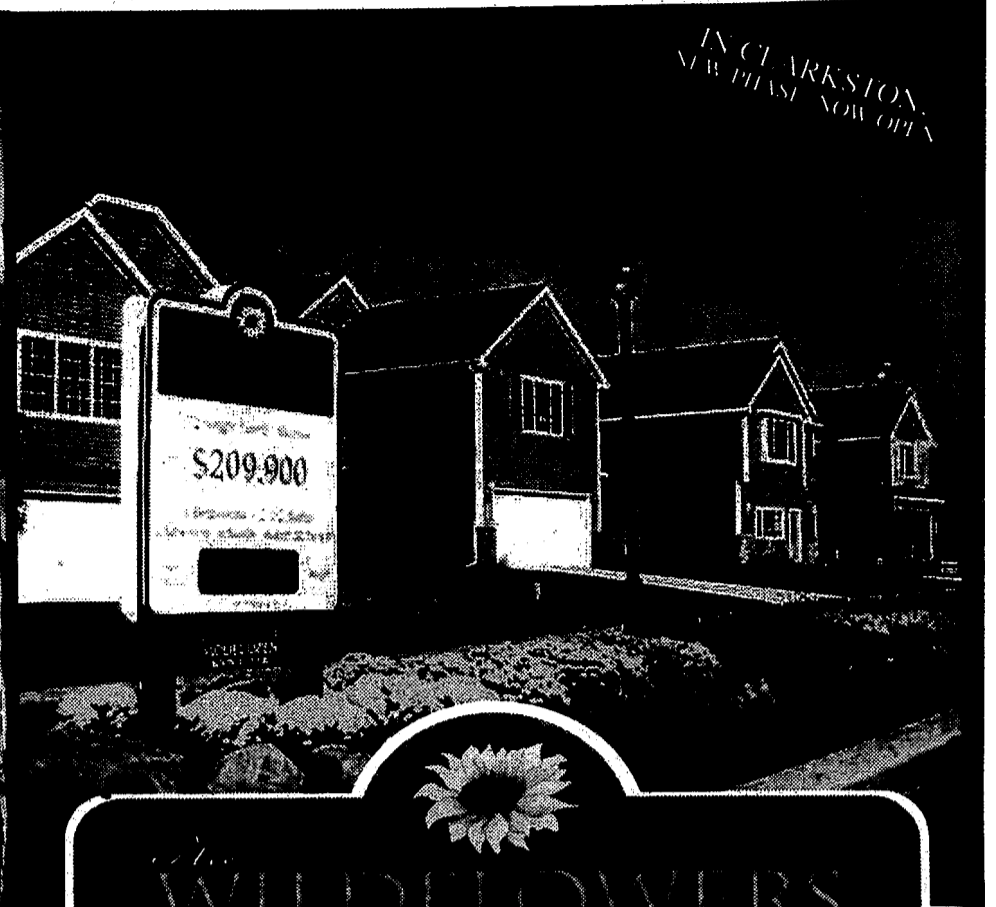
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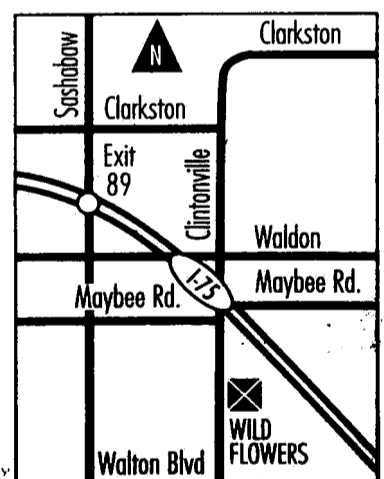
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# Obituaries

## Elaine F. Mann

Elaine F. Mann, of Clarkston, passed away on August 30, 2005 at the age of 68.

Mrs. Mann was the wife of George; mother of Gail (John) Bowser of Davisburg and Jennifer (Michael) Angus of Clarkston; grandmother of Jessica, Micah and Quinn; and sister of Ivan (Lorraine) Cummings of Arizona and Ray (Joyce) Cummings of Ortonville. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

A funeral service was held on September 2, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Ovarian Cancer Support Group, Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)



## William R. Jacoby

William R. Jacoby, of Ortonville, formerly of Plymouth, passed away on August 29, 2005. He was 75.

Mr. Jacoby was the husband of Julia for 50 years; father of Susan (Jeffrey) Stoker of Belleville and William (Evangelina) Jacoby of Maryland; grandfather of Stacey and Sarah Stoker and Denise, Julia and Carrie Jacoby.

Mr. Jacoby served in the Navy during the Korean War and retired from Ford Motor Company, Electrical Vehicle Program. His true loves in life were his family, hunting and fishing.

A funeral service was held on September 2, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)



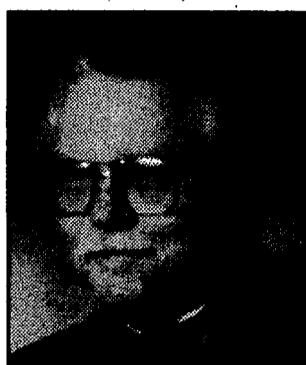
## Raymond Waananen

Raymond P. Waananen, of Clarkston, passed away on September 4, 2005 at the age of 56.

Mr. Waananen was the husband of Colleen for 34 years; father of Tracey (Chad) Stieb of Grand Blanc and Raymond (Regina) Waananen of Montrose; grandfather of Ryan, Jillian and Raymond; and brother of Kenneth (Sandra), Carol (Tim) Brown and Mariann (Bill) Rhodes.

Mr. Waananen retired from Ford Motor Company, Sterling Heights and served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed camping, traveling and restoring vehicles. He always had a project and could fix anything.

A funeral service was held on September 7, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



## Hazel B. Carr

Hazel B. Carr, of Waterford, passed away on September 2, 2005. She was 95 years old.

Ms. Carr was the sister of Earl "Bud" Carr of Waterford. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by Kirby.

Ms. Carr retired from General Motors. She was a member of Faith Baptist Church.

A funeral service was held on September 4, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. A private family burial was held in Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Faith Baptist Church. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

## Vera M. Worden

Vera M. Worden, of Waterford, passed away on August 30, 2005. She was 83.

Mrs. Worden was preceded in death by her husband Harrison. She was the mother of Kaaren Gabriele of White Lake, David (Sharen) of Clarkston, Gerald (Robyn) of Clarkston, John (Kimberly) of Highland and Daniel (Cynthia) of Davisburg; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of four; sister of Charlotte Smith of Pontiac and William (Patricia) Scarrott of West Virginia; and step-sis-

ter of Juanita Roselli and Ila Mae Surre, both of Clarkston.

A private graveside service was held at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, September 17, 2005 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in Clarkston, where friends may visit one hour prior. Memorials to the Waterford Senior Center. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

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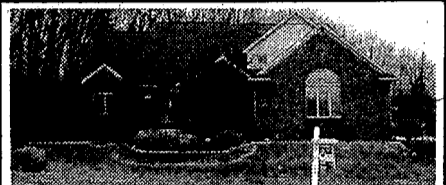
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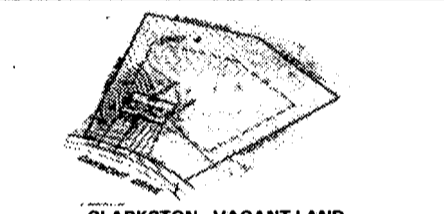
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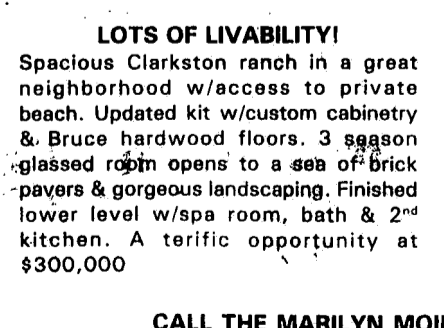
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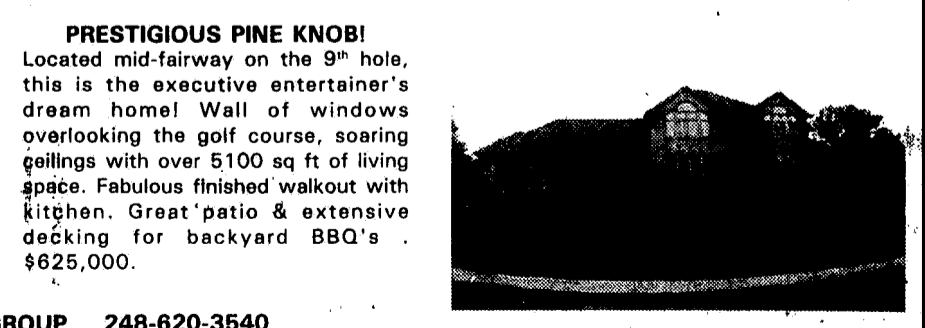
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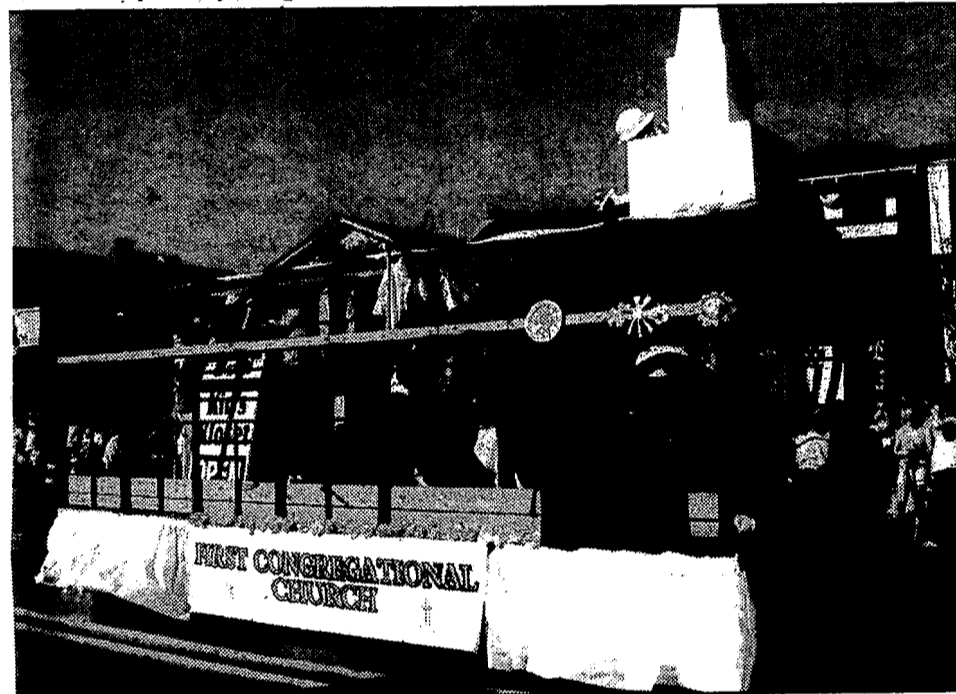
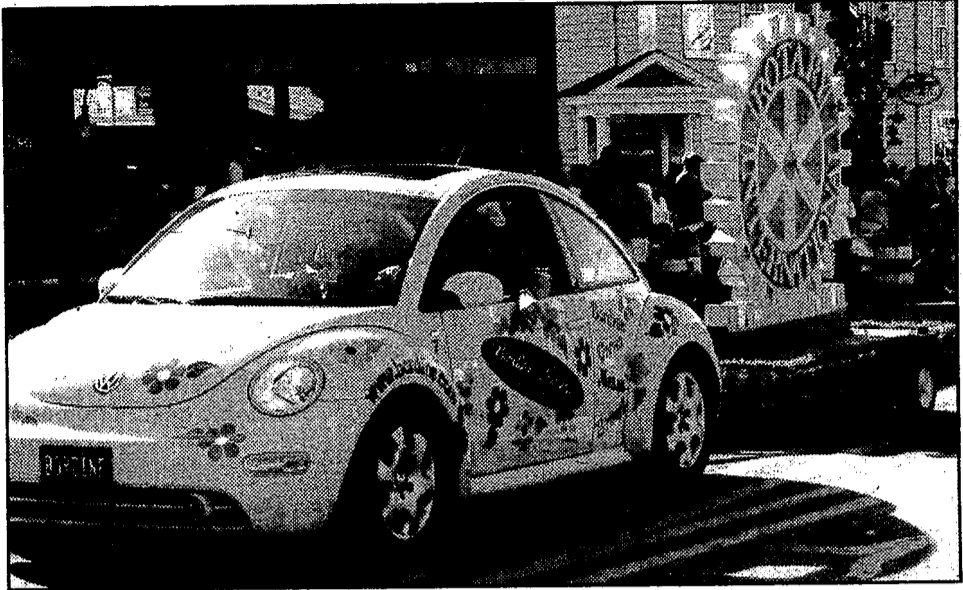
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# Clarkston historical society museum receives \$4,000 grant

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The value of preserving history seems immeasurable, but often comes with a hefty price tag.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's (CCHS) job of protecting and sharing Clarkston's history became a little easier after receiving a \$4,000 grant from DaimlerChrysler's Corporation Fund.

The support grant, written by Laura Covintree, will pay for materials and equipment needed by CCHS at the Clarkston Heritage Museum, which has a growing need for resources to provide museum quality stor-

age for artifacts and exhibits, said president Jennifer Arkwright. The grant provides a boost to the museum, which director Toni Smith estimates has a yearly operating budget of around \$25,000.

"We are at such a point of our existence that we need storage and cataloguing. We need to offset those costs. If we can get help like this, we can use some of our money for construction projects," said Arkwright.

Smith said people do not realize the cost of storing collections of artifacts properly, which requires pricey items like acid-free storage boxes.

Smith estimated that each exhibit set

up in the museum costs from \$5,000 to \$7,500 and needs to be taken down after six months due to exposure to the elements like humidity and ultraviolet lights.

Currently, the museum features the exhibit "Death on the Millpond" which explores historic Clarkston events such as fires, floods and tragic death or other misfortune. Included is a display of Victorian mourning customs of the 19th cen-

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**— Jennifer Arkwright  
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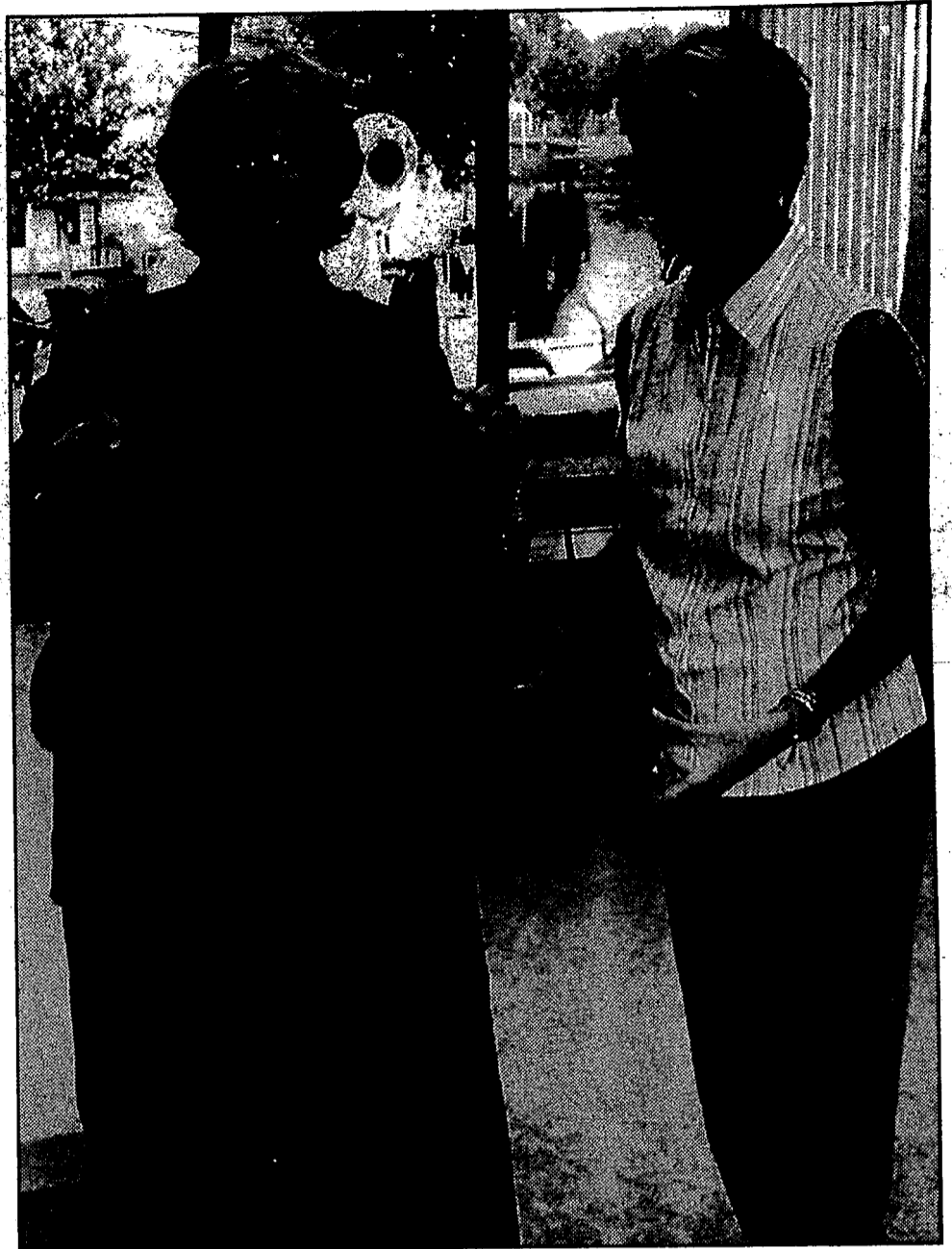
tury, a large photo display of local tombstones and an explanation of symbols found in local cemeteries.

Smith said the next exhibit is scheduled for some time in November and deals with women's fashions from the early 1900s through the 1960s.

Even though the CCHS has hosted 10 exhibits so far, Arkwright said some people still do not realize the museum resides in the same building as the Independence Township library.

"We are continually growing. People give us artifacts and our exhibits are becoming filled with actual Clarkston historical items," said Arkwright.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located in the Independence Twp. Library on Clarkston Rd. For more information, or to donate a Clarkston artifact, please call 248-922-0270.



Museum director Toni Smith (left) and CCHS President Jennifer Arkwright unfurl a dress from its special acid-free storage box. Photo by James Martinez

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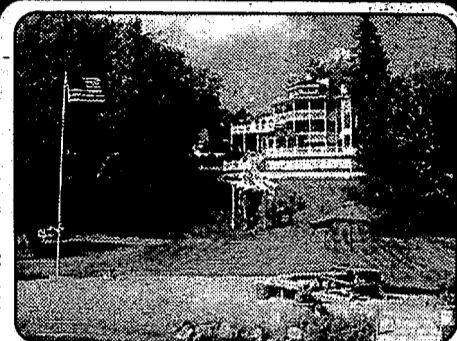
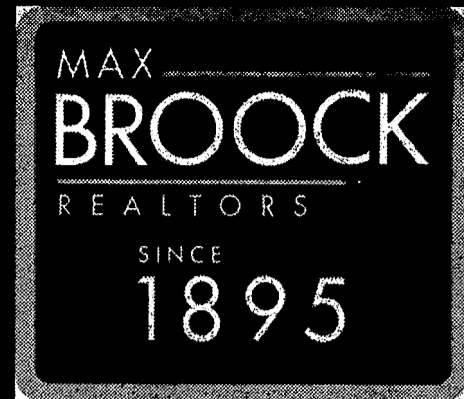
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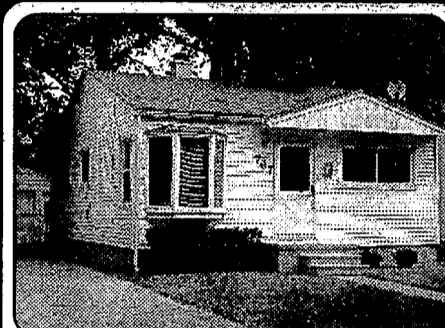
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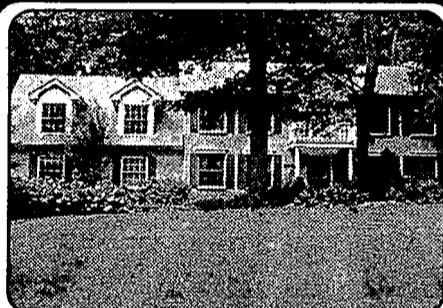
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Ranch with updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, new carpeting, fresh paint, newer roof and windows. Large 20x20 treated deck. 1.5 car garage. Move-in condition. \$90,000. (67MAN)



**BEAUTIFUL WOODED SUB**  
Stunning new build with 4/5 bedrooms and loaded with upgrades. Brazilian cherry floors, soaring ceilings and daylight basement. Complete with appliances and landscaped. \$499,000. (60KIN)



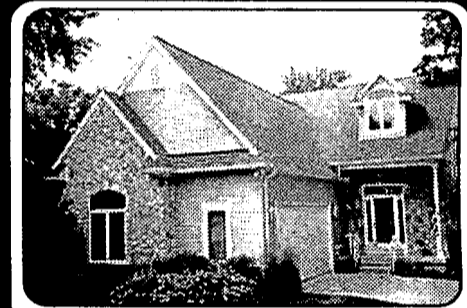
**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED**  
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**A MUST SEE!**  
Premium quality 1.5 story colonial loaded with amenities and details. Walkout basement plumbed for 4th bath. Superb 1+ acre wooded lot. Photo shown is similar (not exact). \$535,000. (13OAK)



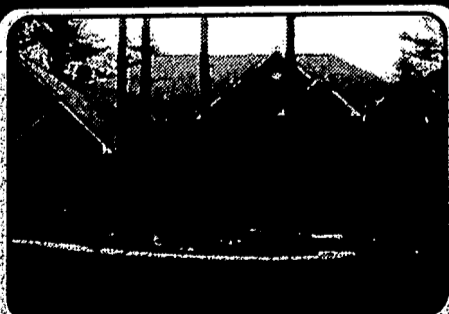
**CHARMING OPEN INTERIOR**  
Wonderful amenities from the old world wine cellar to the extra garage in lower level for golf cart. Finished walkout with wet bar, wine and bar refrigerators. Beautiful settings on golf fairway. \$629,900 (21BRI)



**A STUNNING COLONIAL...**  
Your dream home awaits you... 1st floor master... dual staircases with bridge and loft... great room wall of windows for breathtaking sunsets... Deer Lake privileges. \$500,000 (19STO)



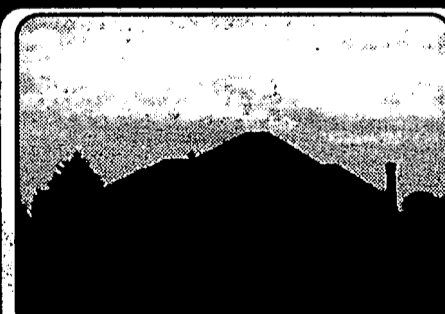
**ELEGANT GATED COMMUNITY**  
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**EXCEPTIONAL!**  
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**GREAT STARTER HOME**  
On a pretty 1/2 acre treed lot with new brick paver patio. Offers 3 bedrooms, family room with hardwood floor and natural fireplace and partially finished basement. Many updates. \$174,900 (07SYL)

# Picnic in the Park...



The suitcase relay required contestants to sprint to a line and put on all the clothing in the suitcase, before returning back to their team.



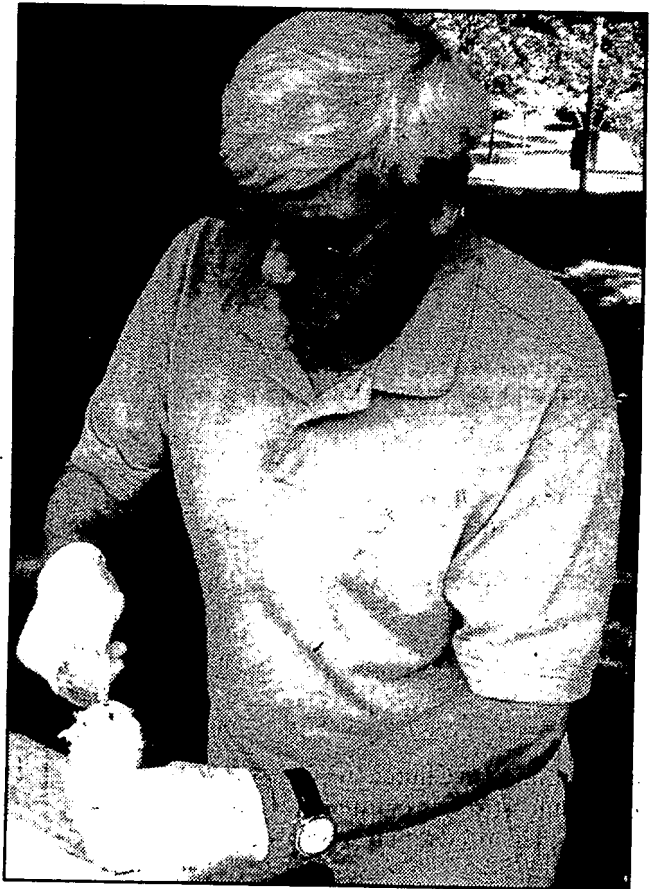
Jane Macsay, 9, and Katie Gipe, 10, enjoy ice cream during a bike ride.



Three-legged friends Paige Devitt, 9, and Hampton Swayne, 8, run towards the finish line.



Tug of war pitted Clarkston residents against each other for village bragging rights. Anna Robertson, 2, gets ready to pull next to her father Charles.



Dom Mauti scoops ice cream cones.



Contestants start the sack race. This race was one of many events Clarkston residents could participate in during the Picnic in the Park Sept. 4 in Depot Park.

Photos by James Martinez



# In Our Churches

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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.

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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 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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or e-mail at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

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

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

Each presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m.



## Preserving the past

Springfield Township Historical Society Member Judy Hensler, right, stands next to a dress donated by the community which has been cleaned and is now on display at the J.H. Davis House. Hensler estimated the dress to be from the late 1800's. Members continue maintenance of the historical house on Andersonville Road which was originally restored in 1973 after serving as a club of house for Springfield Oaks golf course, said Hensler. She said the house was receiving a rebirth as members are cleaning, scraping and emptying things while finding little treasures. Many items of historical value donated by the Davis family and other members of the community over the last 10 to 15 years need to be catalogued. Pictured above, member Kathy Davis (no relation to J.H. Davis) scrapes the walls of what will become a loom room. Photos by James Martinez



## Lessons

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grace and faithfulness, in spite of our sinfulness. There are all kinds of lessons from Noah's Ark. The greatest lesson of all is God's grace.

My hope is that we have admitted the seriousness of our sin, the judgment of God on our sin and the awesomeness of God's grace that forgives us through our Lord Jesus Christ.

(Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church)



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# Around Town

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for good conversation and refreshments while reading through "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.

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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.

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Just look what's up at **Springfield Township Parks and Rec:**

• Anyone interested in swapping their bright and beautiful perennials can attend the **Davisburg Perennial Swap** at Mill Pond Park on Sept. 10. The free swap begins at 10 a.m. sharp!

Take home as many perennials as you bring. This is a great way to get that garden or flower bed started. Perennials must be in groups of two or three root clumps and in 4" or 6" containers. Please label all plants and know whether they grow in the shade, sun or both.

Swap is held rain or shine. Please dress weather appropriate.

• Join us for some fun, excitement and mystery in the "Country Roads" **Rally** on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. The race begins at the Hart Community Center.

By solving puzzles and clues, each one taking you to a different destination within Davisburg and the surrounding communities, everyone will end up at the same location for dinner. Each team is timed and points are tabulated based on what place they finish, by answering various clues in their entirety and by choos-

ing to do the extra credit options.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams at dinner. Door prizes will also be awarded at dinner.

Each team must have three, but no more than six players. All team players must ride in the same vehicle. Participants must be at least 18 years old.

The theme will be determined closer to the date. A materials list and the rules will be mailed the week before the event.

Resident rates apply to those residing in Springfield Township. Registration fees do not include dinner. Mail in registration is required by Sept. 9. Registration will be accepted, in person only, after Sept. 9.

The cost is \$30 per couple or \$18 per person for residents, \$35 per couple and \$20 per person for non-residents.

For additional information on these and many more great activities, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at 248-634-0412.

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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.

• **The Sixth Annual Corn Roast** is Sept. 23 with plenty of fun, food and friends.

Come early (4:30 p.m.) for lawn games or just to sit on the deck and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Dinner begins promptly at 6 p.m. in the Carriage House. Stop in and feast on grilled steak or chicken, fresh corn, tossed salad and Texas sheet cake or pineapple upside-down cake.

Enjoy country bluegrass with Michigan Split Rail and line dance with Rosemary Hall.

Don't wait a minute to sign up for this popular event. Deadline in Sept. 19 and the cost is \$8 per person. Please state your preference for steak (well, medium or rare) or chicken when registering.

• 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.

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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** available. 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.

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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.

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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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Celebrate National Public Lands Day and the U.S. Forest Service Centennial on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. for a free showing of "The Greatest Good."

The breathtaking and nostalgic footage in this two hour film covers the progression of policies, practices and controversy in the conservation and management of a previous resource: our nation's public lands.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, Springfield Township Historical Society, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy and the Springfield Township Fire Department.

The movie is showing from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, upper level. Check in begins at 6 p.m.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is required through Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. Please go to [www.springfield-twp.us/documents/registrationform.pdf](http://www.springfield-twp.us/documents/registrationform.pdf) or call 248-634-0412 to register.

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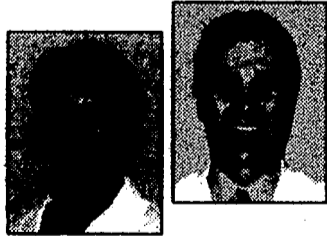
In anticipation of the Springfield Township's fall celebration of the U.S. Forest Service 100th anniversary, the **Springfield Township Historical Society** is seeking any information about nearby residents that may have served in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

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.

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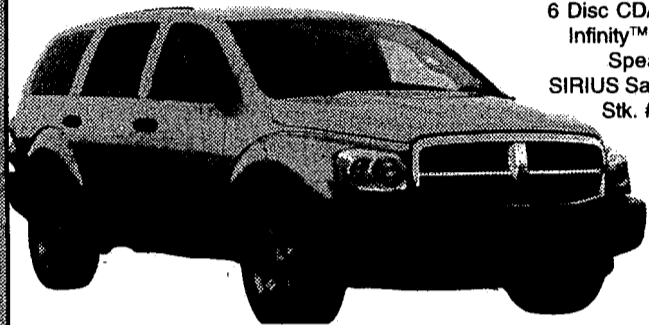
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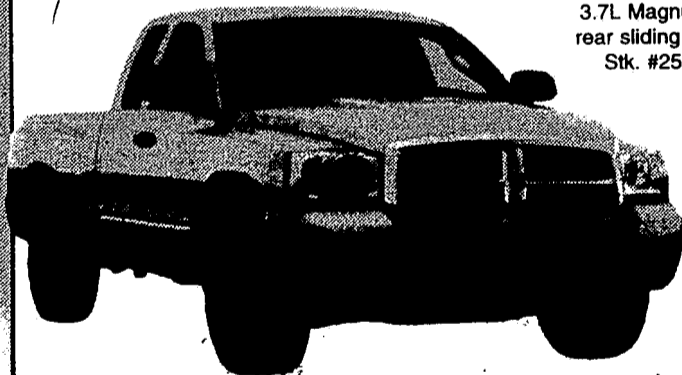
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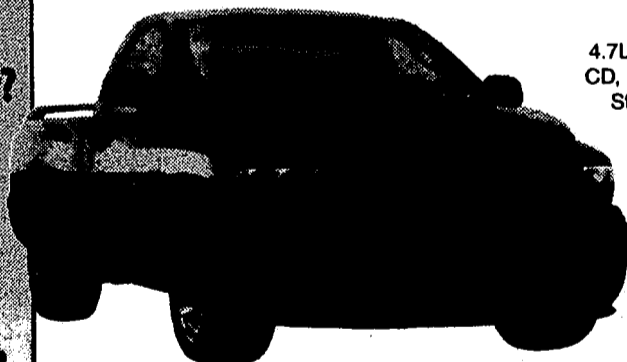


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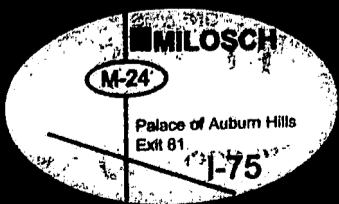
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# Halls

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said Tom.

The Halls encourage people to explore land conservation for themselves and savor the fact that many residents in the vicinity benefit from the easements.

"We try to encourage others to see the somewhat personal mission behind conservation and preservation... There's various ways of saving land without selling it or giving it away. And the most prominent one we use is preservation easements. We've done it with about half our acreage. There are trade-offs of development rights for keeping it natural and devaluing it. But you can retain the property and enjoy it in the natural state," said Tom.

The Halls moved to the area looking for a place to build. They settled on the 20-acre hilly lot to raise their family.

"We wanted a few acres and found it. The land did not even look buildable, but the two of us cleared out the brush so it could be built," said Loraine.

Having completed their house in 1970, the Halls raised their two sons Tom and Jim to treat land with reverence and enjoy seeing their grandchildren visit their wooded oasis.

Son Tom and his wife Cathy live with their son Tom who is 12. Jim and his wife Eve have a 6-year-old son David.

Hidden amidst developing land, Tom and Loraine point out the old trees and rock lines that will be forever preserved. While the future of the remaining portion of their 20 acres is not set in stone, the Halls acknowledge they may consider leaving the rest of it to NOHLC.

The Blue Heron Award will be presented to Tom and Loraine Hall at the NOHLC benefit auction event

on Oct. 14 at the Indian Springs Metropark Environmental Discovery Center located in Springfield Township.

The benefit will feature live and silent auctions, a buffet dinner and cash bar. The festivities start at 6:30 p.m. and cost \$85.00 per person. The public is welcome, but should call 248-846-6547 for reservations. A list of auction items can be found at [www.nohlc.org](http://www.nohlc.org).



The Halls have contributed over 10 acres of their 20 acre lot for preservation. Photo provided

# Obituaries

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## Philip V. Sheffield

Philip V. Sheffield, of Clarkston, passed away suddenly on August 31, 2005. He was 46 years old.



Mr. Sheffield was the husband of Cynthia; father of Philip II, Travis, Thomas, James and Hannah; son of Bonnie (the late Vern) Sheffield of Holly; son-in-law of Jeanne (the late Dr. Paul) Vanaman of Clarkston; and brother of Brenda Sanborn, Steve (Ruth) Sheffield, Bonita (Scott) Uncapher and Lynn (Rolf) Schuermann.

Mr. Sheffield was employed at Superior Pontiac Cadillac in Flint.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 3, 2005 at Maranatha Baptist Church in Clarkston. A private family burial was held at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Mr. Sheffield's children. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, JENNIFER SUE JOHANSEN-HALL, who lived at 5229 Tangent, Waterford, Michigan died July 16, 2005.

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

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The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #05-0058 Cardello, Nicollo, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE. Maybee Rd., OS-2 Knights of Columbus 08-27-400-030
- Case #05-0059 Webber, Thomas, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE. Dixie Highway, Lots 77-79, C-3 Townsend's Sub Waterford Hill Florist and Green House 08-33-302-010 & 08-33-302-011
- Case #05-0060 Gooden, Thomas, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT COVERED FRONT PORCH. Independence Dr., Lot 30, R1-A Pelton Heights Sub No. 1 08-34-328-002
- Case #05-0061 VanBuskirk, Mary Beth, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 175 SQ. FT. PLUS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 2' TO CONSTRUCT 2<sup>ND</sup> GARAGE (DETACHED). Iroquois Ct., 4.80 Acres, R-1R Michigamme Knolls 08-11-251-014
- Case #05-0062 Lowrie, Thomas, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROX. 3' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME (CONSTRUCTION STARTED) Stone Dr., Parcel "B", 3 Acres, R-1R 08-05-300-048
- Case #05-0063 Stunick, Steven, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SECOND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' PLUS SIZE VARIANCE OF 60 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO ATTACHED GARAGE. Heron Ct., Unit 113, R-1A Lake Waldon Village II 08-27-151-027

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Respectfully submitted,  
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- 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
- OSpace Number 821 Tom Wayne, 1 household furnishings, 15 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 recreation equipment, 3 other misc. items.

LX38-2

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SPACE # G54, MATTHEW GECZI, 3 other misc. items, 1 engine, 2 transmission, 1 car; SPACE # J27 & F3B24 GSA, 16 household furnishings, 30 misc boxes/bags, 2 recreation equipment, 4 office equipment, 10 other misc. items, 6 household furnishings, 20 misc boxes/bags, 3 office equipment, 50 other misc. items. SPACE # A10 CHRISTOPHER CORPUS, 1 washer, 1 dryer, 2 TV, 10 misc boxes/bags, 10 hand tools, 5 power tools, 50 other misc. items. SPACE # J5 RANDY SEVERSON, 1 misc. small appliances, 12 household furnishings, 3 misc boxes/bags, 10 other misc items. SPACE # I16 MICHELLE KIBBE 1 misc small appliances, 1 TV, 10 household furnishings, 10 misc boxes/bags, 3 toys, 1 exercise equipment, 20 other misc. items. SPACE NUMBER F2B26 DALE LITTEEN, 4 misc small appliances, 3 TV, 20 misc. boxes/bags, 25 office equipment, 10 other misc. items. SPACE # E44 OPEN ROAD DAYCARE, 10 misc boxes/bags, 20 toys, 10 other misc items. SPACE # B9 TAMEKA T. MULLEN, 7 household furnishings, 5 misc. boxes/ bags, 10 other misc. items.

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FREE OLD, HEAVY wood burning stove. 248-342-2225 !!!LX39-1f

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BIG SATELLITE dish. 12' baja wooden boat & trailer. 810-245-1831. !!!LX39-1f

**110 GARAGE SALE**

MOVING SALE! Furniture, household, washer/ dryer, Christmas. Clean women's, men's & boy's (8-12) clothes. Toys, etc. Sinroll Rd., Ortonville (north of Oakwood, off Davison Lake Rd.), Wednesday- Friday, September 7-9. !!!ZXM3-1

GARAGE SALE, Perry Acres, Thurs- Friday 9:30am-3:30pm. 2680 Gorlad. Mostly adult & childrens clothing. !!!RX39-1

DAVISBURG COMMUNITY Wide Sale, September 9th and September 10th, 9:3-3:30, Mill Pond Park in downtown Davisburg, 495 Broadway. !!!CX8-1

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Buy or sell gently used kids clothing, toys or equipment. October 15th, 9am-12pm. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 1950 S. Baldwin, Lake Orion Table Space \$20 Call Leah, 248-834-4503

LX39-2

GARAGE SALE- Bunk beds, college dorm equip., yard tools, landscape equipment, ski equip, clothes. Misc tools, air compressor, overhead lights, dog crates, glass and plastic ware, golf clubs and many more items. Sept. 8th, Thursday thru Sept. 10 Saturday, 9am-4pm. Holcomb to Reese Rd. to 8420 Heritage Dr. !!!CX8-1

GARAGE SALE- Antiques, collectibles, Sept. 9-11 & 16-18, 9am-5pm. 3657 Coleport, Orion (off Joslyn/ Flintridge to Coleport). !!!LX39-2

BOY'S CLOTHING SALE- Name brands. Excellent condition. Sizes 4T-7. Call for appointment to see. 248-391-4064 !!!RX39-4

GARAGE SALE SEPTEMBER 9-10, 9-4pm. 2944 Aldrin Ct., off Armstrong, Keatington Sub, Bunk bed, dresser, Play Skool & boys clothes. !!!LX39-1

2 FAMILY SALE- Sept. 9-10, 9am-4pm. Housewares, fast track exerciser, car cassette, tables, blinds, clothes, misc., 6726 Daventry, Clarkston (Spring Lake Subdivison) !!!CX8-1

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ORTONVILLE MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale September 8-9, 9am-5pm. 6586 Oakhill Rd. Tons of boys/ girls clothing infant- 5T, infant/ toddler toys/ accessories, computer parts, misc. !!!ZXM3-1

MOVING SALE- Sept. 10, 9am-2pm, 8275 Morningstar Dr.; Clarkston. (From M-15 take Blue Grass, right on Holcomb, right on Reese, left on Heritage, left on Morningstar) Sears tractor attachments; snow plow and grass catcher, bread maker, weight bench, misc. !!!CX8-1

MOVING SALE: 485 Sanders Rd., Oxford, September 2-3 & 9-10, 248-891-6249. !!!LX38-2

GARAGE SALE- Kids clothes, toys, loveseat, bar, misc. items, Fri-Sun, Sept. 16, 17, 18th 9am-5pm. 498 Renfrew, off Clarkston Rd., West of M-24. !!!RX39-2

SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10, 9-3pm. Furniture & collectibles. 2412 Browning Dr., Keatington/ North Baldwin.. !!!LX39-1

GARAGE SALE- Village of Lake Orion. Torpedo heater, clothing, linens, lots of misc. household. 248 N. Lapeer St., corner of Church and Lapeer. Sept. 9, 10th, 8am-5pm. !!!RX39-1

GARAGE SALE. 4865 Huston Dr., off Brown Rd. between Joslyn & Baldwin, Sept. 8-9th 9am-5pm, Sept. 10th 9am-2pm. !!!LX39-1

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OLD FURNITURE, GLASS, COLLECTIBLES Friday-Saturday 10-5pm Sunday Noon-5pm 8290 Sashabaw Rd. 1 mile north of I-75

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RELOCATING SALE: Coke, Dreamsicles collectibles, family clothes, furniture, games toys & dishes. Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm. 5861 Seymour Lake Rd., west of Baldwin. !!!LX39-1

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. !!!LZM38-

HUGE MULTI FAMILY garage sale- tools, furniture, household items, math, teaching materials, chipper, much, much more! 5180 Waterford Rd., Clarkston, 9am-5pm, Sept. 8, 9, 10

MOVING SALE September 8, 9, 10, 9-5pm. 1165 Legault. Blvd., Ortonville, off Oakwood between Baldwin & Hurd. !!!LX38-2

MOVING SALE! 12167 Coolidge Rd., Goodrich. Everyday 10am-7pm until everything is sold. Furniture and misc.

GARAGE/ ESTATE Sale September 8, 9, 10 & September 15, 16, 8-5pm. 1249 N. Coats Rd., west of M-24, north of Seymour Lake. !!!LX39-

RUMMAGE SALE- Sept 15th, 9am-4pm, Sept. 16th 9am-2pm. King of Kings Lutheran Church, 1715 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. !!!RX39-2

TUPPERWARE CLEARANCE! Huge Inventory. At least 50% off. All brand new! Fri., Sat., September 9-10, 9am-5pm. 1126 Rivervalley, Lake Orion, off Orion Rd. !!!LX39-1

HUGE GARAGE Sale September 9-10, 9am-5pm. 2541 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville (corner of Hadley Rd.). Furniture, piano and some antiques.

CLARKSTON SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10, 9-4pm. Golf- new & used clubs, grips, gloves & accessories. Oak dining set, household, holiday, silk flowers & more. 5679 Corunna Ave, off Dixie, just north of Andersonville Rd. !!!LX39-

HUGE SALE- Howarth UMC, E. Silverbell, Orion Twp., Furniture, appliances, clothing, toys, etc. Saturday, September 17th, 9am-4pm. Hot dogs etc. available. Come early!! !!!RX39-2

SALE: 962 Eugene, off Seymour Lake. Girl's infant/ toddler clothes, hunter's tree stand, lots of paperback books, misc. September 8-10. !!!LX39-1

SAT.-SUN., SEPT. 10-11. Kitschy & southwest style accent pieces, furniture, housewares, CD's, tools, fishing supplies, working laptop, etc. Under tent, rain or shine. 1191 Bird Rd., Ortonville (1 mile west of M-15 off Grange Hall Rd.). !!!ZXM3-1

BARN SALE! Saturday 9/10, 10am-4pm. No presale. 763 Lake George. Tools, perennials, bulbs, collectibles, antiques, furniture, clothes, books, puzzles, games. !!!LX39-1

MOVING- SALE: Great Lakes Spa, round tub, seats 4 people, 6 jets, Hercules heater, 5 years old, \$1,000. 248-628-3052, 4-7pm. !!!LX38-2

**120 CRAFT SHOWS**

CRAFTERS WANTED! Holiday Craft Show, November 12th, Good Shepherd Lutheran School, 1950 S. Baldwin, Lake Orion, 248-393-1927.

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS Wanted for 17th Annual Septemberfest in Ortonville on September 24. It will be outside. \$36 for 10x10 space. Spaces limited. Call Brandon Recreation, 248-627-4640. !!!ZXM2-4c

**130 HOUSEHOLD**

1950s RETRO dining table & 5 chairs, cream, fair condition, \$150. Ethan Allen hutch, \$250. 248-236-9053.

2 CHESTS/ DRAWERS, baby bed, tall cabinet; antique tall cabinet, antique dresser with mirror. 248-666-7771

TRADITIONAL BEIGE print sofa \$125. Maple table & chairs \$125. Excellent condition. 248-969-8899. !!!LX38-2

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SOLID MAPLE dining set, \$75. 2 person table & chairs, \$25. 248-625-1771. !!!CX8-2

DROPLEAF DINING Table, leaves, chairs. 3pc. cherry breakfast, 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. !!!LX38-2

OAK DINING SET, 54"x36" table, leaf, 4 padded chairs, \$100. 248-895-6771 !!!LX38-2

LEATHER COUCH & loveseat, forest green. Couch excellent condition. Love seat/ needs repair. \$400. 248-693-9509. !!!LX38-2

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

RATTAN WICKER, 2 hutches, 2 dressers, 4 piece set \$200, framed art print \$35; misc. artist's pottery and garden planters \$5.00- \$35.00. Buy 1 get 1 free. 248-628-0527 !!!CX8-2

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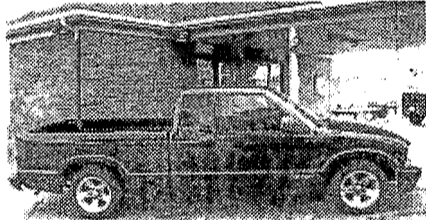
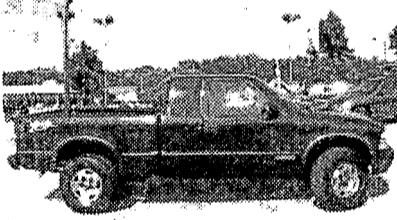





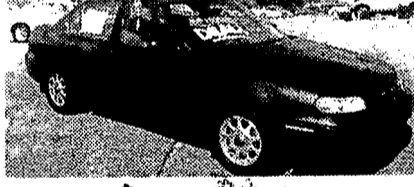


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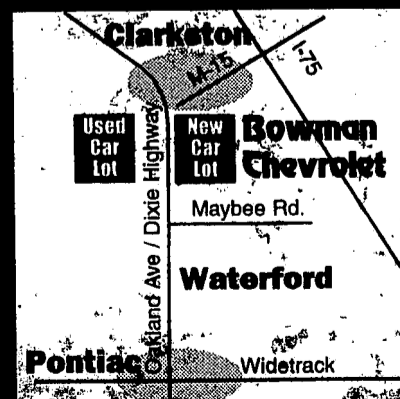
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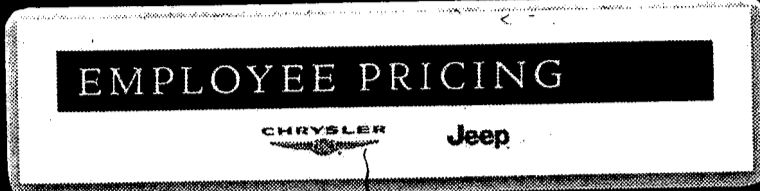


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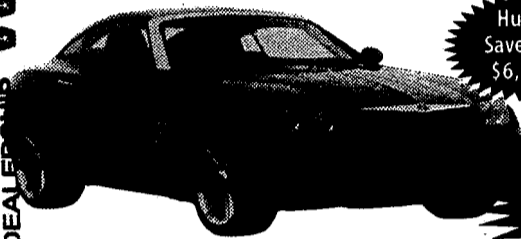


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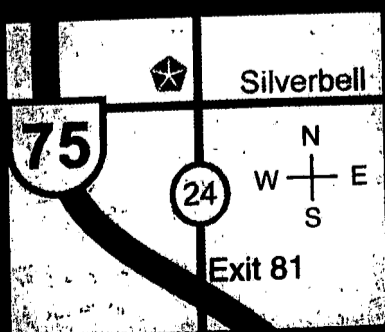
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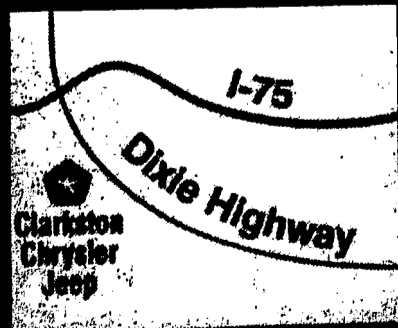


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