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'Great proposal' for Pine Knob doesn't get past first base

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

After months of public debate, board meetings and legal opinions, plans for a residential development on the Pine Knob Golf Course hit a snag at the Sept. 22 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting.

After hearing remarks from Township Planner Dick Carlisle and some unplanned public comment, planning commissioners voted 4-2 not to hear a site plan proposal from Mario D'Agostini and Robert Mollicone.

D'Agostini, owner of the Pine Knob Enclaves and representative for AAC Acquisitions, is proposing to move a scenic easement, added in 1998 to cover the back nine holes of the Pine Knob Golf Course, near the course's first easement over the original 18 holes. The back nine holes would then be used to build approximately 150 single-family detached condominiums priced between \$400,000 and \$1 million.

Over the past seven months, D'Agostini made presentations to the township board concerning the relocation of the scenic easement. In May, township attorney Stuart Cooney advised the board against sharing the scenic easements with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. In July, Carlisle confirmed the easement's location.

Robert Mollicone, head of sales and marketing for D'Agostini's Pine Knob Enclaves, said before the meeting he expected to make the same presentation as before.

After the meeting, he said he was shocked and surprised by the course of events.

"This is totally wrong," said Mollicone. "This first step is purely informational, and they didn't even want to hear anything. This is after we filed the application fee, paid for the lawyers, paid for the engineering, paid for everyone to be there."

D'Agostini said he is tired of the "disrespect" in the township for authority, especially for the supervisor, the township attorneys and the township planner.

"The whole idea was to get up in front of the planning commission and give them a great plan," he said. "Instead they listen to people who have nothing to do with this right now."

D'Agostini and Mollicone said they are displeased that planning commissioners allowed public comment from Neil Wallace, a local attorney and Citizen for Orderly Growth representative, before their presentation. D'Agostini added that he was unhappy township Trustee Dan Kelly, who sits on the planning commission, held a dialogue with Wallace before they were given a chance to speak.

"We are not making any threats here," said Mollicone. "There are two possibilities for this property, and I don't think anybody wants apartments. We have a better proposal that's a win-win for everybody."

According to Mollicone, the property has approximately 150 lots.

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A little 'Taste of Clarkston'

Taking in the ambience, and some great pizza, is five-year-old Clarkston resident Kamey Mertz. Participants of all ages enjoyed the sites and sounds of the Taste of Clarkston. For more photos from the day, please go to pages 26, 27A and 10B. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

Boil water advisory continues for some

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

After several days of boiling their water, residents along White Lake Road and Dixie Highway were released from a boil water advisory begun late last week by Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson.

As of deadline on Tuesday morning, those residents on Andersonville Road, east of White Lake Road, and those on Parview and Curtis Lane fronting

Andersonville Road were still under the restriction.

This is the second time for a boil water advisory to be instituted since upgrades began on the township's water system. The first was in July and primarily affected residents in Hillview Estates, located in the northeast section of the township. The cause at that time was well interference.

This time, DPW workers suspect a new water line to be the problem.

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Check out the Senior corn roast

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Sports

Football wins again, now 4-1

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One dollar at a time...



To help raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief, Clarkston Elementary staff and students held a popsicle sale during recess hours on Sept. 9 and 16. The two sales were sponsored by Sandra Gallivan, media specialist for Clarkston Elementary. The group sold popsicles for \$1 each, raising a combined total of approximately \$1,000 to be donated to the Red Cross. Pictured are (front, left-right) Leah Bruce, Jessica Vedrody, Payton Bauman, Maggie Lundquist, Christopher Calvano, Nick Ashby, Amanda Cover, (back, left-right) Sandra Gallivan, Amanda Ryans, Abbigayle Kline, Jason Kulcher and Jesse Hargett. Photo provided.

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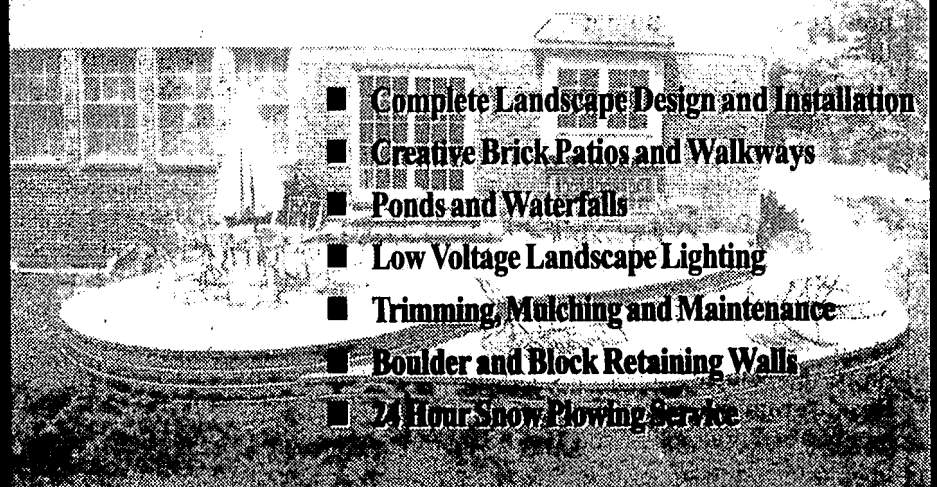
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Briefly

ORCO presents Oct. 6

ORCO Investments Inc. will present their conceptual development plans for the southwest corner of Sashabaw and Waldon roads at an Independence Township Planning Commission public hearing on Oct. 6. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

ORCO Investments is proposing development of approximately 70 acres near the I-75 and Sashabaw Road intersection.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the overall development concept, proposed uses of the property and the review of the four criteria needed for approval of a site specific use authorization.

The development plans are submitted and available for review in the township building department. The plans call for approximately six acres of commercial development and around 60 acres of residential. The residential portion of the development is proposed to include single family housing, town homes and 12-plex units. This portion also has two different density proposals submitted.

Dotting the i's for new senior center land

The final baby steps towards acquiring land for a new Independence Township senior center are being taken.

According to Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner and Clarkston Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, an agreement will be reached this week.

Both parties confirmed talks are completed. Roberts planned to turn the final documents over to township officials on Tuesday.

"We're ready to act on it. We have been ready to act on it. We're very interested in establishing a partnership with the township," said Roberts.

"This is good," said Wagner. "I'm expecting to receive the final approval from the district any day now and then our attorneys will do the final walk through."

Township and school district officials are negotiating over approximately 2.5 acres located between the township library and Clarkston Schools administration building.

MEAP testing soon

Testing for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) runs Oct. 3-21 for third grade and up, at all Clarkston elementary schools, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Junior High. Results from the exams are expected around winter break. Testing at Clarkston High School is scheduled to run Mar. 27-Apr. 7.

Developmental days combined for 2005-06

The scheduling for the school district's developmental days was readjusted for the 2005-06 school year. In the past, the training days were scheduled for a few hours at the beginning or end of school day, resulting in a shortened schedule for students. This year, the programs have been combined to fill an entire day's schedule, giving students an entire day off. According to Anita Banach, Director of Communications and Marketing for the school district, an effort has been made to schedule developmental days near weekends or holidays to extend time off.



The three organizers of "Sassy Ladies," a calendar to be sold as a fund-raiser for an area resident who needs a liver-transplant, are (left to right:) Louise Bisogni, Judy Addis and Linda Walsh-Lapinski. Photo by James Martinez

A year of caring...

Friends rally women to support woman's medical battle

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the movie "Calendar Girls," women decide to produce and sell a calendar of themselves nude to raise money for leukemia research.

Inspired by that movie, which was based on a true story, a group of area women are attempting the same tactic to help pay for a liver transplant needed by their friend and neighbor Teresa Tersigni, of Michael Mortgage in Clarkston. The women gathered at Linda Walsh-Lapinski's residence in Independence Township on Sept. 21 to celebrate releasing the 2006 calendar titled "Sassy Ladies."

"I'm pretty proud of our efforts. It turned out well being the first endeavor. I'm proud of the ladies. They had to pay \$150 to do it," said Walsh-Lapinski who helped organize and pose for the calendar.

The calendar, started in June, was shot at several locations in the area including Metamora, the Pine Knob Mansion, Indianwood Country Club, Davisburg, Holly

and Bloomfield Hills, said Bisogni.

According to Bisogni, many of the women were initially nervous with being undressed at the shoot, but felt comfortable as the project was conducted in good taste.

"I wasn't going to do it at all, but some of the others convinced me. By the end I was comfortable. I surprised myself, I'm really glad I did it," said Bisogni.

Approximately 55 ladies posed nude in the 2006 calendar. Bisogni said roughly 70 women volunteered, some who did not even know Tersigni. Scheduling conflicts prevented several from participating. All the women are middle-aged and above, with one participant in her early 90's. Selling of the calendar will be done by the women who posed.

Bisogni said 1,500 copies were produced and the total cost of production was over \$5,000 when completely done.

After Bisogni came up with the idea, Walsh-Lapinski

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FAIR president visits Clarkston

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the country often referred to as a "nation of immigrants," the issue of immigration has long been a controversial one. With the September 11 terrorist attacks, more citizens are taking notice.

Dan Stein, the president of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, visited the Deer Lake Athletic Club Sept. 22. At a meeting hosted by the North Oakland Republican Club, Stein spoke to approximately 60 people about what he believes to be the important issues swirling around immigration.

"We have a system of illegal immigration that is tolerated on Wall Street and by both major political parties," said Stein.

Throughout the presentation, Stein explained FAIR's reasoning behind wanting to improve border security, stopping illegal immigration and returning immigration rates to lower manageable levels.

Stein highlighted the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States as nationalizing the issue and creating a grassroots movement and activism. He also said the London bombings, which appear to have involved terrorists born in England, underscored the importance of controlling immigration in this country.

"With immigration, we've lost our capacity to expect immigrants to be absorbed easily in this country," said Stein.

Pointing out amnesty legislation by President Reagan in the 1980's, Stein said the United States has for too long sent a message the country is not serious about stopping immigration.

Stein said current immigration policy is "running contrary to every aspect of what we're trying to achieve as a nation," ranging from education and traffic reduction to securing borders.

"If you create the loopholes... These sophisti-

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Faded Ink



Detective Garry Crake, the new school liaison officer for Clarkston and Renaissance High Schools, sits in his office at CHS. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Local high schools have new police liaison officer

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the start of the new school year, Detective Garry Crake of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took up his new post as school liaison for both Clarkston and Renaissance High School.

Crake, 43, has been with sheriff's department for 13 years in various locations, most recently in Springfield Township.

"I've been in Springfield on midnights for the last year and I was in Rochester Hills before that. I've been all over the place," said Crake.

According to Crake, he replaces Det. Darren Ofiara, who took up another position in the county.

Crake said his name was in the running for a school liaison position in the past, but this is his first time working with the schools.

"I like working with kids. I get along with them well. Most kids are good, I find," said Crake.

As school liaison officer, Crake's responsibilities include monitoring the parking lot and responding to any accidents that may occur there. In addition, he watches for drugs or cigarettes in the schools and handles any discipline issues that involve criminal matters. Crake works security detail for sporting events, along with other sheriff's deputies.

According to Crake, his hours are split between CHS and RHS depending of where he is needed. His office is lo-

cated at CHS.

Things are still new, but Crake said he's already spoken to the students at group assemblies to let them know that if they have any problems, his door is open.

Crake admits time is needed for both himself and the students to get comfortable with each other.

"It's obviously going to take some time for them to get comfortable in school and once they do that, hopefully they'll get more comfortable with me," Crake said. "I'm getting used to it. I got a good group of people I work with here."

Crake said he thinks seeing a uniformed officer in the school building can be both good and bad.

"They know there's a cop in here everyday, that makes them think twice if they're going to bring drugs to school or something like that... On the other hand, if I was in plain clothes, it might make them more comfortable to approach me," explained Crake.

In addition to his new responsibilities as school liaison, Crake said he will continue his work as a detective with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Comparatively speaking, Crake said his newest role has a larger workload.

"There's definitely more work in this job. There's 1,850 kids in this school (CHS). You're not only a cop, you're a counselor, you're a mentor, you're all that in one and it's a lot different... You get to deal with the public more in this job, which I like. I'm good with people," said Crake.

Clarkston voters must register by Oct. 7 for Nov. election

Clarkston residents wishing to vote in the upcoming November 8 election of city council members must be registered no later than Oct. 7.

The upcoming election is for three council members for two year terms. Candidates include: Dan Colombo, Walter Gamble, Jr., Corian Johnston and James G. Brueck. As reported in *The Clarkston News*, Dave Savage decided not to run.

The polls will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Precinct 1, 375 Depot Road. Absentee ballots available by request.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or the city offices, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you wish to register at the City Clerk's office please call 248-625-1559.

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On his flight home from vacation in South Africa, Dr. Anthony Aenlle revived a passenger who suffered a cardiac arrest. Photo by James Martinez

Local doctor helps man in cardiac arrest during flight

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an emergency scenario more from a movie than real life, a local doctor revived a plane passenger who stopped breathing after a cardiac arrest.

Dr. Anthony Aenlle, the medical director at the Clarkston Clinic, responded to an emergency call nearly five hours into his Sept. 11 flight back from vacation in South Africa.

Aenlle said a man on the plane suffered a cardiac arrest causing his heart and breathing to stop. Using the defibrillator onboard twice, Aenlle restarted the man's heart and breathing, but had to monitor his blood pressure constantly.

"It's happened in the E.R. before, but it's different on a plane. Usually you have nurses and things; it's not quite as organized on a plane and you don't know what meds are available," said Aenlle. "I just reassured him everything was going okay, he must have been scared."

Working within the narrow confines of the galley, Aenlle kept track of the man's blood pressure by pulse due to the thunderous noise of the plane's engines.

Relying on his 25 years of experience at the clinic and five years of emergency room work, Aenlle took the lead over a makeshift crew of four or five other passengers with medical backgrounds who assisted in treating the man.

Aenlle credited medicines provided by another passenger with a heart condition as being key to keeping the man alive. Some of those very same medicines would be available in the emergency room,

Aenlle said.

The plane, which left Johannesburg had flown just past Africa over the Atlantic Ocean and had to be diverted to Ghana, said Aenlle, who kept the pilot up to date on the man's condition.

"I spoke with the pilot and we had to turn around. Ghana was the closest place with a cardiac unit," said Aenlle.

Aenlle estimated the flight to Ghana after the man's cardiac arrest took about an hour and a half through which the man's blood pressure was constantly monitored.

"It was a scary thing taking his blood pressure and watching if he'd go back into arrest," said Aenlle, who spent roughly two hours monitoring the man's blood pressure and giving him medicine.

Relief came for Aenlle and the other passengers on the flight after landing and handing the man off for transport to a hospital in Ghana.

"A passenger said, 'You saved his life,' and it felt good," said Aenlle.

Upon arriving home, Aenlle had no knowledge of the man's condition or name and only knew he was an African American male from Chicago in his 50's and alive when removed from the plane.

Unfortunately, despite the efforts of Dr. Aenlle and other passengers, the man passed away sometime after being unloaded from the plane on the way to the hospital, according to an official from South African Airways. The official would not provide any further details and only confirmed that a man on Dr. Aenlle's flight 209 died following the ordeal.

Township sets 2005 millage rates

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

The time to set millage rates in Independence Township is once again here.

At the Sept. 20 board meeting, Finance Director Susan Hendricks presented township trustees with the proposed rates, including a truth in taxation hearing on the general fund millage.

In her opening remarks, Hendrick's gave the board an overview of their revenue sources, including any possible cuts in state funding.

"I suppose the good part is that what they can take from us, they've taken. So we can look forward to fewer cuts," she said. "The budget though really is becoming harder and harder to keep balanced."

"We're not as bad as some of our fellow cities, townships and villages are facing," said Township Treasurer Jim Wenger during board comments. "Al-

though our situation needs to be looked at and adjusted.

"It's more than just taking a little bit of the fat off, we've been on a diet here, and now we're heading toward anorexia," he concluded.

The truth in taxation hearing was held for the township general fund. No public comment was received. This rate is set at 1.02 down from 1.41 mills. The total tax levy for this account is \$1,572,250.

The other four millage rates for the township are as follows (all have been rolled back in accordance with the Headlee Amendment):

- Fire - 3.0026 rolled back from 3.2 mills, for a total amount of \$4,628,250.

- Library Operation - 0.6910 down from 0.75 for a total of \$1,065,122.

- Police - 2.0547 rolled back from 2.1214 mills for a tax levy of \$3,167,150.

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Springfield Township approves 2006 budget

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an ideal world, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls would like the township's budget to operate with a surplus large enough to cover six months of expenses.

The 2006 township budget will not provide that comfort. The township board set slightly higher millage rates and approved the budget at a sparsely attended public hearing on Sept. 20.

"We're looking at a surplus in the general fund of around \$300,000 which is down and less than 25 percent of the general fund. Previously, we've attempted to operate with a surplus equal to six months of the operating budget, which is high, but that's where we are comfortable," said Walls.

Based on calculations from worksheets provided at the hearing, the proposed 2006 budget has \$6,937,258

in total revenues and \$6,889,908 in total expenditures. In comparison, the 2005 budget, with final numbers not yet available, had \$5,370,011 in revenues and \$5,333,561 in expenditures.

Walls said this year's budget is conservative with only a few projects including the new pathway from the Civic Center driveway to the sidewalk in front of Davisburg Elementary, Civic Center parking lot repair and the expansion of firestation #2 located at Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

"It's very similar to last year, but with no real change or increase. Total general fund expenditures are nearly identical. If not for the repairs to the Civic Center parking lot the general fund budget would be down roughly \$100,000. Without the additional police officer and expansion to the fire sta-

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Opinion

A FAIR presentation

For me, immigration has always been a bit of a tough issue. If you've glanced at my byline or made new swear words out of my name when disagreeing with what I write, you've noticed the Martinez there.

I had the opportunity to attend the Federation for American Immigration Reform President Dan Stein's presentation at the Deer Lake Athletic Club on Sept. 22. Not having quite enough time to read all of FAIR's information, I'll offer first impressions.

First, I agree with some of the basic tenets Stein warned against. We need to improve security along our borders, because there are clearly groups out there who want to hurt us.

Secondly, Stein's claim that well-tuned lobbyists are keeping a status quo on the issue is common sense to anyone with a vague knowledge of our government. With large pockets of apathetic voters out there, fine tuned political machines and special interest groups dominate the day. FAIR will need to work, however, to prevent one day morphing into the same thing.

There's one thing I think everyone must acknowledge. Restricting immigration is inevitable. It comes down to a simple case of scarcity. Eventually, we're going to have to decide if we want more people with lower standards of living, including some of our children, or less people and a higher standard of living. If you don't want immigration restricted, don't be angry when you're wearing the same pair of underwear everyday. That sounds selfish, but I have realistic expectation of my own human nature, particularly after growing up in the lavish 90's.

We've been pretty fortunate in this country, but just watch the development headlines and the battle over Great Lakes water and you'll see how things get ugly when resources aren't a plenty.

That said, I do have reservations on the issue. While I view the basic guiding principals of FAIR to be striving for the best of this country, I worry that a lot of bigotry and racism by some supporters could be cloaked while legitimately attacking immigration. Many legal immigrants may suffer discrimination and race rifts in this country could mushroom.

Secondly, I worry about how often the terrorism drum is beat. It's a threat we need to address, but decisions that are based mostly on fear scare me; rationality always falls victim to the hairs standing on the back of your neck.

I heard a lot of frustration from the audience about the lack of government effort. I agree there's a lot that can be done, but people can't start expecting to solve any problem with the right amount of money. Even if we form a human chain around the continental borders, illegal immigrants and terrorists will get through.

We also shouldn't forget the great gains we've made through the brilliant students who come here to study from afar.

One note saddened me. Stein used an example of the Native Americans as a nation who didn't worry about their borders and much of the audience laughed. Shame on you, the fortunate descendants of the winners of history.

Now don't interpret that as saying I heard any such thing from Stein or the North Oakland Republican Club. NORC President Jim Runestad told me beforehand that the club welcomes dissent and the very first audience question presented to Stein was of that nature. Had more dissenters showed up, there would have been a healthy debate. Good job.

At Ease



James Martinez

Remember to make your dollars count locally

To the Editor:

It's very easy to get caught up in the charitable campaigns to support the people of Louisiana and Mississippi. Americans and our foreign neighbors alike have dug deep into their billfolds for the billions of dollars in contributions that have soared into the Red Cross and Salvation Army accounts to supply the people of the Gulf states with the basics of life, along with the money to rebuild and regenerate the cities, towns and villages in the states touched by Hurricane Katrina.

While the collecting process for the gulf states continues, the Optimists of Clarkston are challenging individuals and service clubs of this area to provide support to a small organization that does a tremendous amount of good for our close neighbors and their children. The name of this organization is the MLC Foundation, a group of volunteers who try to help families in our area that are piecing together their lives with the barest of essentials.

This group needs cash contributions and donations of diapers, blankets, towels, clothes and other essential items we take for granted in our daily lives. Last year, 251 children from 75 families were serviced at Christmas, according to the group's hard working represen-

tatives, Shelly Penzien and Sandy Semlow. They presented their case in behalf of the children to the Clarkston Area Optimist Club last Wednesday morning.

During their presentation, they told about the needy families they serve, many of whom live in rundown motels because they don't have a home to come home to. A fund-raiser dinner to generate donations to sustain their efforts is scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Cracklewood Golf Club, 18215 24 Mile Road in Macomb. Information about their special event is available from Shelly at 586-781-4067 and from Sandy at 586-781-2626. Items that can be auctioned are especially needed.

There are plenty of hands outstretched and a limited number of dollars to go around. If you're looking for a worthy local charity with its focus on kids, check out MLC Foundation.

It may be easy to pitch a few bucks to the national charities and conjure up a warm feeling, but it is equally important to make your dollars count locally, where you can observe firsthand the tremendous good you accomplish right here in our own backyard.

Harry Knitter
Independence Township

Township's conduct raises questions

Editor's Note: Due to an error, The Clarkston News has decided to rerun the Letter to the Editor from Mary Kathryn Afable and Michael McCord.

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 6, Michael McCord attended an Independence Township meeting. He read a letter that summarized how the Stickney/McCord farmhouse, barn and acreage came to be owned by the township and the family's reaction to the township's stewardship. This letter expressed our great displeasure with the condition of the property and with the township's irresponsible oversight. Instead of preserving this historical and architectural gem, the township has allowed the buildings to fall into ruin.

Our grandparents, Mallory and Mary Kathryn Stickney, bought the farm in 1924. In 1985, their daughters, Janet McCord and Honor Pollok, inherited the property. Independence Township took possession of this property in 1999 in exchange for a zoning change that allowed for the development of the farmland. The 1830's house, barn and 2.23 acres were donated with the clear understanding that the buildings would be restored by the township and opened to the public for educational and historic uses.

We believe that Independence Township has violated the original agreement under which Honor Pollok and Janet McCord sold this land. When they and the developer, Alexander Bruni, approached the township about rezoning the farmland, the township required that almost half of the total acreage (36.54 acres) be given to the township in order to change the zoning. The township specifically included the farmhouse and the barn in the donated land.

Our family occupied this homestead for almost 75 years. We were understandably reluctant to include the farmhouse and the barn in the donated parcel, but felt that this sacrifice was the only way to sell the acreage. It was a sad and wrenching decision, but we were happy that at least the farmhouse and barn would be maintained and restored for public use.

We do not know the reasons that compelled the township to ask two elderly ladies to give up a family home in order to sell the farmland. In fact, have there been any other instances in Independence township where acreage with buildings were "donated" by a de-

veloper who then had zoning regulations changed to suit his wishes? So many other farms were sold and developed without special demands made.

Has the township made commitments to restore and open to the public other historic buildings that were previously privately owned? The township denied that they initiated this "special demand," but how many elderly women in their late 70s move from the homes where they have lived their entire life without being under considerable pressure?

Both Janet McCord and Honor Stickney trusted the township to fulfill the promise to restore the farmhouse and barn and make them open to the public for educational purposes. The township has fulfilled neither.

First, instead of restoring the farmhouse and barn, the township abandoned them for six years to the elements, wildlife and vagrants. The house deteriorated under these conditions and is now virtually uninhabitable. Before the township took over, Janet McCord lived full-time in a fully functional and pleasant house.

Next, the township unilaterally changed the requirement of public use and advertised for proposals to give this property away for private residential use. We contacted the township about submitting a proposal to return this land to the family, but, although the RFP public notice contained no closing date, we were informed that the proposal period was closed on August 10.

We believe that the township has broken the original agreement regarding the restoration and use of this property. At the September 6 meeting, we asked to be considered as buyers for the home where three generations of our family lived. Because the legal notice omitted a closing date, we requested that we be allowed to submit a proposal at this time with the goal of returning this property to the family of the original owners for restoration and public use since the township has not fulfilled the conditions agreed upon which the property was donated.

Unfortunately, our request was denied. We learned that only one proposal was received for the sale and restoration of our family home. This may not be a coincidence; the sole proposal was submitted by Sam Moraco, a member of the Independence Township planning commission.

At the September 6 meeting, his proposal was accepted and he was "sold" our family home for the grand

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Letters to the Editor

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A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• **Teacher's aide saves choking elementary student:** The quick actions of a teacher's aide at Bailey Lake Elementary School saved a child from choking to death nearly two weeks ago.

Janet Proctor, a Thendara Park resident, successfully performed the Heimlich maneuver on fifth-grader Heather Hunter to dislodge a piece of food in the youth's throat.

According to Bailey Lake Principal Doris Mousseau, Hunter was eating her lunch in the school cafeteria when a piece of pizza crust got caught in her throat. The girl began gasping for air, and slid under the table wheezing.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• **Lake Oakland continues fight:** After five residents have been selected for the adult foster care home proposed for 5127 Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, a show cause hearing in Oakland County

Circuit County is scheduled to resume.

Judge Hilda Gage halted the Sept. 17 hearing when it was discovered residents for the home would be selected within a week.

• **How do you keep 'em off Clarkston sidewalks?:** The sidewalks of Clarkston are still taboo for peddling bikers.

At Monday night's meeting, the Clarkston Village Council discussed the problem of bikers continuously peddling on the downtown sidewalks.

The council agreed to continue to remind bicyclists to walk their bikes when on the downtown sidewalks, and to request the support of the community.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• **Wolves Win First League Game 31-0:** Clarkston celebrated Dad's night and the official opening of their new lighted football field with a 31-0 victory over Brighton. This, the first league game, was played on an excellent field before a good sized crowd. The Wolves seemed inspired and out-hustled the Brighton team from the opening kick-off.

• **School Gets Milk At Lower Rate:** Due to changes in the regulations of the special milk program by U.S.D.A., there will be a reduction in the price of school milk.

Children previously have been charged 25 cents per week for milk or 5 cents per half pint. Beginning Monday, September 26, milk will cost 25 cents per two weeks or 2½ cents per half pint.

• **Clarkston J.V. Defeated 9-0:** Clarkston J.V. was defeated by Brighton in their first game of the season.

Peanut butter and hot sauce

Now, as we have turned the page from a hot, dry summer to a soggy and cool fall, fathers across the area are finding time to be with their sons. These bonding experiences, though varied, are annual rites of passage and usually take place in the great outdoors.

I, red-blooded American dad, am no different than millions of other American dads -- there is just something about getting outside on a cool autumn day with your sons that warms all those cockles of my heart. Maybe there's some primeval genetic code that turns on with the shortening of the day, or the color of the leaf. Who knows (who cares), it's there all the same.

Some fathers and sons huddle under blankets in the rain, sleet and snow on cold, wet metal bleachers to watch their favorite college gridiron heroes. Hot cider and hot dogs amidst the grunts and groans of football with your boys spells "special moments."

Other dads take their sons out into the wilderness so all can get back in touch with nature. No cell phones, Gameboys or I-Pods, just father and son hunkered over a hot, steamy pile of Bambi guts discussing man's relationship in nature. For the record, I don't believe too many dads these days share a drink of blood from junior's first kill (at least I hope not).

This past weekend was the first of the fall season, and at Casa d'Rush, the boys shared a similar bonding experience. Outside, in nature, we gathered around piles of red, green and orange. I'll say this: my knife was sharp, my hand deft as we explored our purpose in the universe's cosmic goo called life. I cut, sliced, cleaned and explained all in detail as the boys watched, sometimes interrupting me with questions.

Together with the boys -- just us guys, we three, Dad, Shamus and Sean, doing the man-boy bonding thing of "providing" for our family. We provided lots of valuable stuff. We made quarts and quarts of pepper sauce. (Dear Jen just loves the stuff . . . well, maybe not). We sliced and diced red chilies, green

jalapenos and orange habanero peppers with precision accuracy.

On a table with electric skillet, blender, knife, water, white vinegar, salt, onion and garlic powders, together we created concoctions similar to the famous Tabasco Sauce. It was a beautiful moment in time. My eyes even welled up with tears when the steam from the habaneros blew into my face.

The boys learned important life lessons, too. They learned where to be -- upwind or downwind -- of any noxious smell. ("Look, Shamus, Dad's bawling like a little girl.")

They came to understand the power of pepper and to always protect themselves. I tried to impart upon them the importance of wearing gloves when cutting peppers, and in the event you forget to wear gloves when cutting peppers, never-ever, under any circumstance, go to the bathroom without thoroughly washing your hands first. I speak from experience -- I only wish my dad had passed on this bit of wisdom his son while he was still alive. He didn't and, well, YEEE-OW

that is one stinging sensation I will never forget. (As I type this, 24 hours after cutting peppers, my fingers still sting a little).

I know the boys enjoy our time together because they want to help. They come with folding chairs in hand and safety glasses over their noses. They are even getting a taste for hot sauce. I am not gonna state in public that they'll put it on their peanut butter sandwiches, but, five-year-old Sean is fond of saying, "I'll put a few drops of hot sauce on my . . . (whatever's for dinner)."

I think their interest may stem from the fact that last year I brewed and bottled *Red Hot Shamus Sauce* from red chilies and *Green With Envy Sean Sauce* from the jalapeno peppers. The labels included the lads' pictures. Those were given out as Christmas presents last year.

Oh, and another lesson the boys learned from dear ol' Dad is how to be cheap and still be an impressive gift-giver.

E-mail comments on manhood, father-son relationships or anything else to Dad of the Decade -- Rush -- at dontrushemdon@charter.net. Comments can also be made on the Blog Don Rush category of our website, www.oxfordleader.com



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Dogs, cats, deers and grandkids, oh my!

Often just looking out a window is the most rewarding, comforting and entertaining experience of a day. Like one beautiful, recent day, I looked out to see a young, just-out-of-spots deer standing rigid staring at something.

Several yards in front of the deer was a black and white cat, sitting, staring back at the deer. Then the deer switched its head toward my house. I looked out to see Shayna standing on the patio, also staring alternately at the deer and cat.

The deer would stomp a foot trying to stir some movement, but the feline and dog remained rigid. This went on quite a few minutes before the deer turned and walked into the swamp. It left me grinning warmly.

Grandkid story. Daughter Susan took twins Haley and Trevor, 6, for a neighborhood walk. They came upon a grapevine. Trevor wanted a taste. Mother picked a bunch, took them home and gave Trevor his pick.

Biting into the grape, Trevor said, "Um, this is good." That prompted father Tim to ask if he could try one. Tim bit into the grape and responded, "These are terrible!"

Trevor smiled and said: "Gotcha!" Trevor came home from school one day and complained to his mother a little girl stuck her tongue out at him. He said he did nothing to deserve such treatment. I suggest he not worry about such things until big girls stick their tongue out at him.

Forever Hazel had a tin box for 4 x 6 recipe cards. I've opened it at times and noticed it was filled with paper clippings.

Recently, brother-in-law Ron asked for a copy of Hazel's V-8 recipe. He just knew she had one. Ever the one to try to please, I set aside an entire evening to search for that recipe in that box.

There were hand written recipes, newspaper clippings, brand recipes and insert recipes, many with the giver's name attached.

Shortly into the looking, I realized the alphabet cards in the box had never been used, also I decided to categorize them. You, know, salads, meats, soups, etc.

The task was almost too much, but I finished. There were 296 recipes in that box, some two inches square, some quite large and folded.

Nowhere was there one for V-8. Salad and cake recipes took the most room, followed by soups and casseroles.

Some weeks ago I wrote about cougar sightings in Alcona County and in Warren. Some cougar tales (Not tails) relate to a couple years ago. The Warren spotting was maybe two months ago.

In all the cases, the Department Natural Resources denied the existence of cougars in Michigan, but would "investigate." The DNR also says if you shoot one of these nonexistent Michigan cougars there is a fine. For some reason, I really have trouble with that penalty.

Over this same period, the Michigan Wildlife Conservancy concluded there are cougars in Michigan.

On Aug. 30, this Conservancy reported a cougar killed a horse in Jackson County. They proved it with the bite on the Arabian's neck, droppings, footprints and an actual sighting. The DNR continues to investigate.

When you read of some land conservancy outfit is pushing for dollars to buy land for "open space and green" please remember what else is green.

Making land open (conserving) may take "the green" from your wallet two ways. First you pay to buy the acreage, then when the land is taken off the tax roll -- well, I hope you get the idea.

Also, in the end, money rules. Courts usually side with the developers, witness the recent Supreme Court ruling that lets municipalities take your property for development.

Jim's Jottings

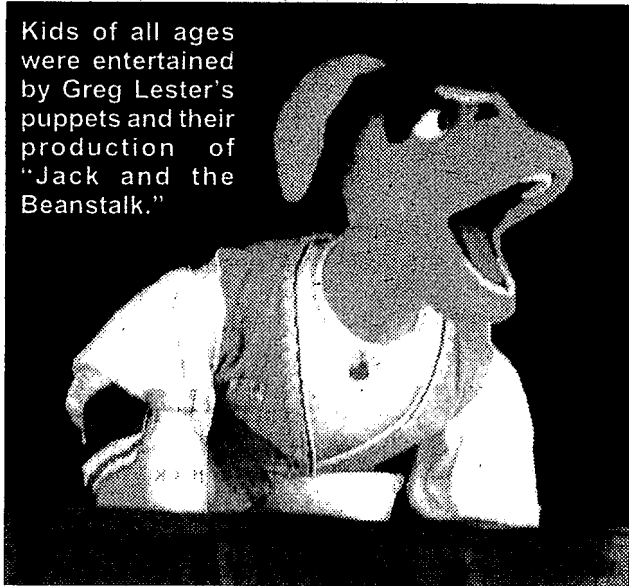


Jim Sherman

Fun for kids at Taste of Clarkston

Photos by Jenny Matteson

Kids of all ages were entertained by Greg Lester's puppets and their production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."



Donna Nowak graced downtown Clarkston with an array of beautifully painted faces. Thirteen-year-old Allyssa Golden, a T&C Federal Kidzone volunteer, was one of her first customers.

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Mary Ellen Clark dresses a group of youngsters as a Chinese dragon.



Clarkston youngster Claire Kostecki, 3, really got into the ring toss game in the KidZone. The Taste of Clarkston play area was sponsored by Desire Heck, of Max Brock Realtors.



One, two, three... bungee! Jarrett Kirchner, 12, of White Lake, attempts to place a velcro ball on the target when he is pulled back by the Bungee Run.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

September 18: Purse and fanny pack stolen from vehicle on S. River Drive.

September 19: 18-year-old Clarkston man cited for malicious destruction of property and disorderly conduct for slashing three tires of a car at Foxcreek Apartments. The man claimed he was slashing the tires of the vehicle he thought belonged to an individual who allegedly took some of his brother's property. The man apparently walked away from the car after finding out the car belonged to someone else.

September 20: Three vending machines at Clintonwood Park damaged.

Handfuls of nails found at the base of three driveways leading to the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Rd. This is one of several similar incidents reported in the past few months.

September 21: Five bags of empty pop and beer cans stolen from shed at Pine Knob Golf Course.

Credit card fraud reported resulting in \$1,255 of cash withdrawals.

Suicidal subject found in grass by business parking lot on Dixie Highway.

Domestic assault at Lancaster Hill Drive Apartments.

19-year-old Clarkston male arrested for fleeing and eluding arrest, operating

a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, marijuana possession and driving with a suspended license. The man sped away from the patrol car attempting to pull him over. The man lost control turning on Cedar Bend Drive and went onto a lawn striking a tree.

September 22: Identity theft used to open cellphone account resulting in \$2,240.11.

A Clarkston man received \$3000 in traveler's checks from a woman he met online and sent her \$3000 dollars so she could visit. The man was contacted by the bank because the traveler's checks were fraudulent.

September 23: Three vehicles severely scratched by unknown person on S. River Drive.

A counterfeit \$20 bill turned into Independence Township substation.

Two 19-year-old Clarkston women cited for underage drinking at a residence on Adderstone Road.

September 24: A contractor discovered bicycle tire tracks through his new cement work causing an estimated \$8,000 in damage at a W. Crestforest Court residence.

Two bags of empty pop cans and minor supplies stolen from business on Sashabaw.

Identity theft resulting in \$3,000 of purchases.

September 25: Possible overdose on Dixie Highway near Deer Hill.

Unknown suspect broke into a vehicle on Clarkston Road, smashing the

window and damaging the locks for the trunk and glovebox.

Window broken by eggs thrown at a house on Golfview Drive.

Two vending machines turned over, but nothing missing in Baycourt Park.

Stereo stolen from car (force) on Clintonville Road.

35-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near M-15. P.B.T. results were .111.

An unknown suspect stole \$47.50 of gas from a gas station on Sashabaw Rd.

29-year-old Clarkston man arrested for disorderly conduct on Sashabaw Rd. His wife called police after he report-

edly punched holes in living room walls and walked through the neighborhood naked. Police stayed while the woman left with her children. Afterwards, the man made several phone calls to 911 saying the police were not cooperating with him. The police returned to the residence and told the man to stop making calls to 911. Shortly after, police received calls reporting the same man running across the road and nearly being hit by vehicles on Sashabaw Road. The man was found behind a business on Sashabaw Road and arrested and jailed for his own safety.

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Suspected peeping tom arrested

A 37-year-old Waterford man was arrested for allegedly looking at a naked woman through the window of a Fox Creek Apartment. Police stopped the man in his pickup truck as he drove away from the apartments.

The man was found to have two prior reports of peeping in Auburn Hills and Bloomfield Township.

There have been several similar incidents reported over the last year and a half involving a vehicle resembling the Waterford man's truck.

Indecent exposure reported at library

An employee at the Independence Township Library reported an unknown male suspect exposing himself to her at approximately 4:02 p.m. on Sept. 21.

The employee said she was browsing an aisle in the library and noticed the suspect enter the opposite side of the aisle moving slowly towards her. After the exposure, the woman said she asked him what he was doing and he said he was sorry and left the library.

The man is described as a white male in his 20's wearing a white t-shirt, tan shorts and a Detroit Tigers baseball cap.

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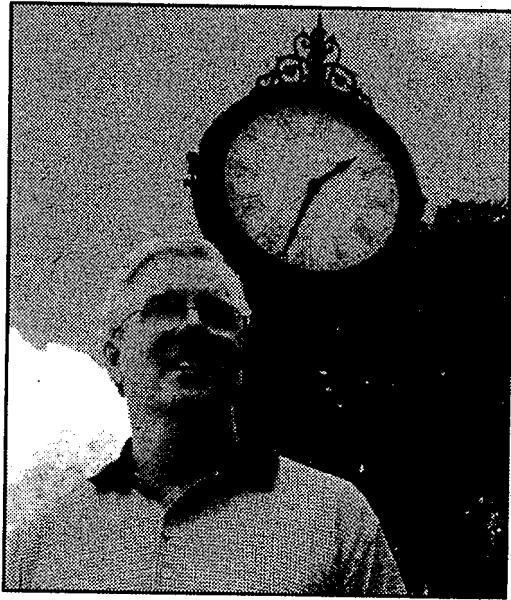
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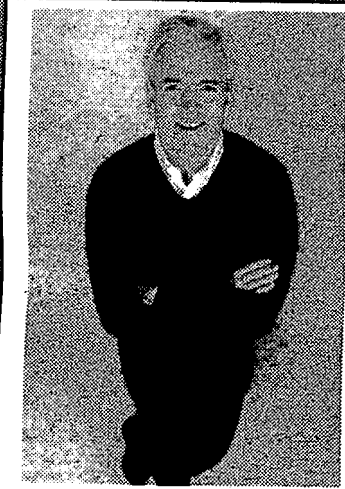
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He was the North Oakland County Board of REALTORS® Ethics Committee Chairman in 2003 and 2004. Curt always demonstrated his judicial manner in very delicate situations. As a member of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Curt believes that the key to success is to be involved in one's community. He is a lifetime contributor to the Children's Miracle Network and co-organizer of "March Reading Month" at Springfield Plains Elementary School with his wife Michelle. Curt also has three beautiful children, Christine, Amanda and Rob, all in the Clarkston Schools. CONGRATULATIONS, Curt!

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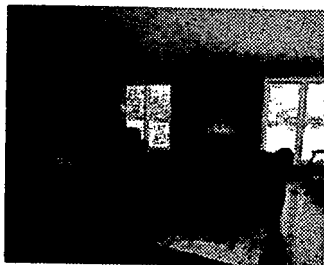
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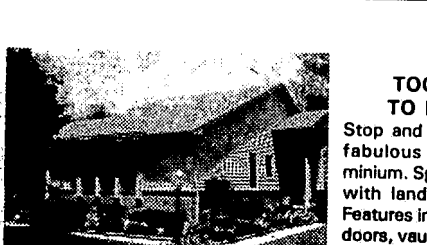
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Police

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September 26: Domestic assault on Princeton Avenue.

Springfield Township

September 14: 17-year-old Holly woman cited for assault and battery after macing ex-boyfriend during argument on Oak Hill Road.

September 16: Radio stolen from boat on Lakeview Drive.

September 17: Tools stolen from vehicle on Big Lake Road.

September 18: A stereo stolen from car and damage done to the passenger side window on Hillsboro Road.

September 19: Police firearm discharged around 9:09 a.m. to destroy injured deer on southbound ramp of I-75.

September 24: Three teenagers ticketed for underage drinking and two sons of a homeowner on Graham Road

Guilty plea in armed robbery case

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of two people arrested for the July 18 armed robbery of an Independence Twp. gas station pled guilty.

Appearing before Judge Steven Andrews in 6th District Court Sept. 21, Romell Lemoyne Goodson, 28, of Highland Park, pled guilty to one count of armed robbery and a sentence enhancement, said Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor David Williams.

According to Williams, the sentence enhancement recognizes Goodson as being "a habitual offender with two prior felonies," meaning sentence guidelines will be higher. Goodson now faces

from 9 to 22.5 years in prison, said Williams.

The case involving the other person allegedly involved, Cierra Latiese Horn, 18, also of Highland Park, is still pending. She faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

The charges stem from the armed robbery of the Shell Service Station at the northwest corner of I-75 and Sashabaw Road around 3:28 a.m. The two allegedly held an employee at gunpoint while taking approximately \$200 in various bills and quarters.

On July 24, Goodson was arrested after an anonymous tip helped police find him as he arrived at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Horn surrendered to Independence Township detectives at the OCSO Detective Bureau on July 25.

"Goodson now faces from 9 to 22.5 years in prison."

— David Williams
Assistant Prosecutor

Woman sentenced in arson case

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over nine months after the original incident, the case involving a Dec. 3 arson on Main Street is now over.

Emily O'Connor, 21, who plead guilty to one count of arson and one count of assault and battery on March 8, was sentenced Sept. 6 after a delay created when she was ruled incompetent for sentencing.

Judge Colleen O'Brien of Oakland County Circuit Court sentenced O'Connor, to 2 – 20 years on the arson charge and 93 days for the assault and battery, with credit for 276 days served on both sentences.

"The judge followed the law and the sentence was in the guidelines," said Assistant Prosecutor Barb Morrison.

Sentencing procedures were delayed in March when O'Connor was disruptive in court and thought to be incompetent. The Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti ruled her incompetent for sentencing on May 16, said Morrison.

The charges resulted from a Dec. 3. argument between O'Connor and her mother which led to the house fire on Main St. causing an estimated \$50,000 in damage and sent the mother to the hospital.

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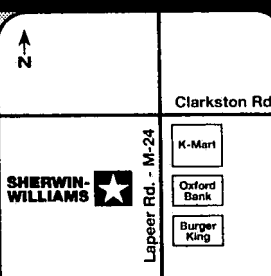
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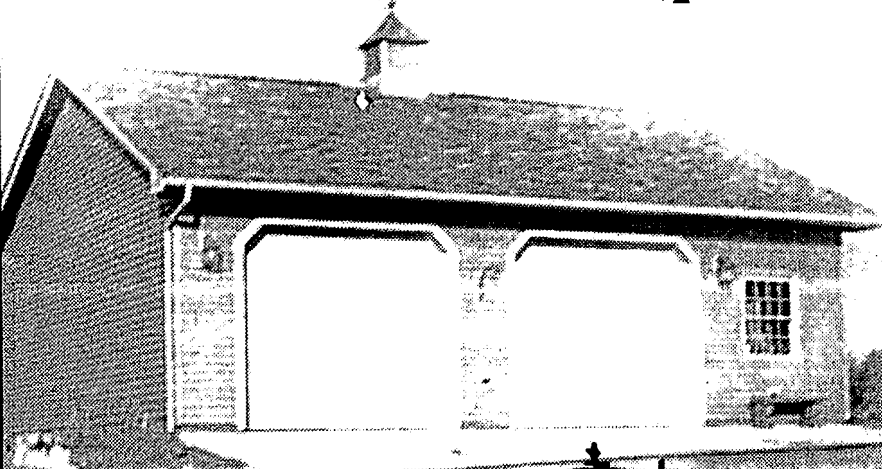





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Two women honor memories of loved ones with afghan project

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Through the help of people she had never met before, a Clarkston resident was able to turn her mother's final project into a treasured heirloom.

Barbara Bargeon remembers her mother, Frances Foster, always being positive and resilient. When things got rough, Foster was always quick to "bounce back" with something upbeat. So when Foster became ill in February, Bargeon knew how bad the situation was by her mother's reaction.

"I've never heard her say anything negative in any way about anybody else really, or her own health, but she said 'I don't know if I'm going to bounce back from this one right away.' So I think she knew this was different," Bargeon said.

A few weeks later, Foster passed away at the age of 91.

In the weeks before she grew ill, Foster had started work crocheting an afghan. Bargeon said crocheting was on one of the many things her mother liked to do

"She saw the beauty of every single thing she looked at," said Bargeon. Bargeon said her mother always tried to keep busy, and enjoyed crocheting, knitting, cooking and writing.

"She was a Martha Stewart before Martha Stewart knew about all that stuff," joked Bargeon.

The afghan was intended as a gift for Foster's niece, Brenda Stav, who



Jo Ann Bills (left) and Janelle Warren (center) present Barbara Bargeon with a completed afghan that was started by Bargeon's late mother, Frances Foster. Photo by Andrew DuPont

started undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

"Mom heard about it, and even though she was slowing down a lot - not mentally at all, but physically - she wanted to make something for Brenda," said Bargeon.

But then Foster became ill herself, and entered hospice care at home, unable to continue work on her project. But that didn't stop her from trying. Bargeon recalled her mom still making efforts to

continue to work on the afghan and how the project seemed to revive her spirit.

Stav, a resident of Riverview, said she was honored to see how, even when her aunt was in poor health, that she still continued working to give comfort.

"It really touched me beyond anything I could say," said Stav.

For a while, the project sat unfinished, but not forgotten. Bargeon didn't know how to finish the afghan herself, but felt unable to move her mother's crocheting

supplies from where they laid.

Weeks later, Bargeon received a call from Janelle Warren, an employee at Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts in Auburn Hills. Warren called to let Foster know the yarn she had ordered to complete her afghan had come in. When Bargeon explained what happened, Warren said she would try and find someone who could help. Warren put Bargeon in touch with another employee, Jo Ann Bills. After hearing about Bargeon's situation, Bills, an Oxford resident, offered to complete work on the afghan for her.

"It was hard to say no," said Bills, who recently completed a similar project. Bills' mother also recently passed away, and Bills completed an afghan from her as well. Bill said she normally wouldn't offer to complete a project for someone, but having gone through such a similar experience encouraged her decision.

Bargeon accepted the offer, and dropped off the portion her mother made. Warren said there was no additional charge for the needed yarn, and Bills took about two weeks to finish the project.

Bargeon and Bills met on Sept. 23 when Bargeon picked up the completed afghan, her mother's name still printed on the tag. The women hugged and fought back tears, while Bargeon expressed her thanks to Warren and Bills.

As originally intended, the completed afghan is still a gift to Stav, who said she plans to put the memento on display as a beloved memory of her aunt.

"I'll always cherish it," said Stav.

Jazzin' up the night



Since April, jazz vocalist Barbara Ware (inset), along with jazz pianist Cliff Monear and drummer Bob Harsen, have made regular appearances at the Deer Lake Athletic Club's Back Court Bar and Restaurant on Thursday nights. Regular visitors noted an increase in attendance for the trio's performances, which run from 7-10 p.m. For more information on future appearances, visit www.barabarawarejazz.com. Photos by Andrew DuPont

Memorial fund-raiser dinner set for Oct. 22

A fund-raiser dinner to benefit the Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Foundation is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. The dinner is at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road in Clarkston.

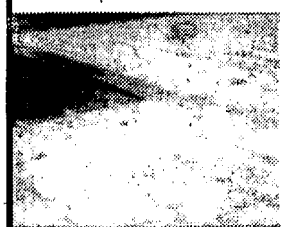
There will be a fried chicken dinner, as well as a bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 drawings and door prizes.

Approximately \$15,000 was raised at last year's benefit. Money raised for the foundation goes towards scholarships for archery students at James Madison University.

To purchase a \$15 ticket, please contact Lynnette and Rob Wheatcroft at 248-628-6390, Nancy Larrow at 734-426-8844, or Susan Welker at 248-505-7449.

If you are unable to attend the dinner, but would still like to donate, send a check payable to the James Madison University Foundation to Lynnette and Rob Wheatcroft, 3640 S. Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48347. Please write Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Fund in the memo of any checks.

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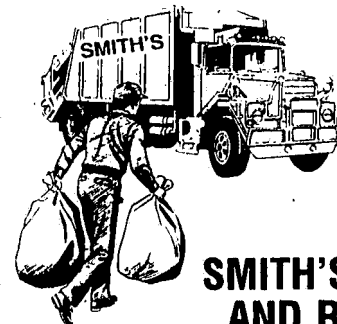
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Grandma Smith's Apple Cake (Apfelkuchen)

Early September brings a bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables in Wisconsin. Everyone on the south side of Milwaukee, where I grew up, rushes to the farm markets to carefully choose the largest Big Boy tomatoes, the sweetest Peaches & Cream corn on the cob, the perfect size pickles and dill for the preparation of crock pickles, plus all the fresh produce to can favorite old recipes brought over from the "old country."

Grandma Smith (nee Catherine Lipinski) immigrated to Milwaukee in 1874 with her family as a teenager from Poznan, Poland. But it was Grandma's search for the perfect baking apple for her famous Apple Kuchen that brought us to the local farm market one day in early September.

She had to get there when the first crop arrived, because these particular apples were one of the earliest to be picked and wouldn't be around for long. Not too tart, not too sweet, sturdy of flesh and the absolute best choice for the apple cakes she would bake that day. These were the Wealthy apples.

I watched the artistry of this tall, sturdy woman who had raised 13 children (11 boys and two girls). Among them was my father Emil, the second youngest child born in 1904.

Grandma Smith created the sweet, golden cakes in her large immaculate kitchen that had a wooden floor scrubbed milky white over the many years of wear. Dad told many stories of the boys scrubbing that floor after every evening meal. The boys were assigned a turn and one uncle had a habit of feigning a fainting spell when it was his turn to scrub the floor. He tried it every time, but Grandma Smith let him lie there until he "woke" up and faced his responsibilities.

The Wealthy apples were piled high in the bushel basket, since Grandma Smith always got a generous portion from the farmers because of her large purchases of other vegetables. She bought cabbage and potatoes by the truck load and had bins in the basement that were accessed through a window shoot. When the cabbage arrived, all the women in the family gathered to make sauerkraut and can it for the year to come. Tomatoes, beans and most other fruits and vegetables were canned since freezing was not yet an option for old refrigerators.

No fancy apple peeler was used in this kitchen. Grandma quickly and expertly cut one continuous strip of peel with her paring knife from the apple until it was smooth and white. She cut the apples into slices so even in size they would make my high-tech cutter look shabby. She swayed from ingredient to ingredient as if she were in a ballet choreographed by Ballanchine himself. No electric mixer was used, just a big heavy stoneware bowl brought over from the "old country" when she was a teenager.

First, the shortening and sugar were creamed with a well worn wooden spoon slapping against the sides of the bowl. Next, the eggs bought fresh daily from the egg man were mixed in one at a time. No measuring cups or spoon or carefully defined mixtures in her kitchen were needed. After years of cooking for her ever enlarging family, she said, "It is all in how it looks and feels." She added the flour from a 50 pound bin she had built in her pantry. Next she added the baking powder, salt and milk. (Every recipe she had made a large amount to accommodate the demands of her large family).

After the batter was poured into pans, the apples were added in straight rows on top. I was finally allowed to place them under her watchful eye. A light sprinkling of sugar and a streusel topping were added. Into the oven they went and before long the smell was incredible.

When the cakes were the proper golden color, they were set out on the large oak kitchen table to cool. On a warm fall afternoon, the neighbors knew that Mrs. Smith was making her famous Apfelkuchen by smelling the air outside her open-kitchen window that beckoned to them like tantalizing fingers. Somehow, they found a reason to make a social call at the house know-

ing they would be offered a portion of the warm, freshly baked cake. The ladies of the neighborhood would sit around the table and chat about the old recipes for czarnina, sauerbraten, kapusta and gwomki, and of course, the ever favorite pierogis.

Grandma Smith died in 1947, but her memory lives on in our lives through her recipes. My mother made them, and now I carry on the tradition and make the Apfelkuchen in the same old stoneware bowl every early September, remembering the warmth of a big old kitchen, the soft colors of a fall day and the enduring, just right choice of the Wealthy apple for Grandma Smith's Apfelkuchen.

Clarkston News Guest Columnist

"No fancy apple peeler was used in this kitchen."

- Nancy Knitter


Grandma Smith's Apple Cake

6-8 Wealthy apples, peeled and sliced into 1/2-inch even slices

- 3/4 cup Crisco or use half margarine and half Crisco
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Combine ingredients in order and beat well. Spread into lightly greased and floured coffee cake pans.

Note: Wealthy Apples can be found at Stoney Creek Orchard in Romeo, MI



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Clarkston youth tutors Iraqi children in Jordan

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some college students spend their money on flashy clothes, cars and video games while partying away the time before the professional world beckons.

The money Don Whitt III of Clarkston earns in his spare time as a student at Oakland University pays for him to travel the world helping people.

Whitt recently returned from his first trip to the Middle East where he taught displaced Iraqis in Amman, Jordan, at the Princess Basma Center. He taught 10 to 13-year-old boys, three times a week for two hours, in addition to his Arabic studies.

"We taught English. In two months you can only accomplish so much... I tried to create a positive environment," said Whitt. "Some of the kids have come directly from the war, others had been there for over 10 years."

Students possessed varying levels of English, but Whitt's ability to speak Arabic at a conversational level allowed him to explain lessons.

This trip was just one in the latest completed by the Oakland University senior. Throughout his high school and college career, Whitt traveled to many locations including El Salvador, Chile, Mexico and China gaining valuable world knowledge and understanding of cultural differences.

"Yearly, I'll spend three to six months outside the country," said Whitt. "It's a

global community. How other people think will differ in how we think. It's actually coming to terms and trying to mix those together that will help us out. If you don't try to understand why a person believes certain things and gauge them only by your own judgements, you'll never understand that person, and I think that's where a lot of problems arise."

This experience allowed him to be one of 12 volunteers selected from 40 applicants from Jordan University to teach the Iraqis. The volunteers were studying Arabic there, like Whitt, and came from around the world.

"My goal was to teach basic stuff and survival phrases," said Whitt, who hopes his lessons will help his students find a better life.

"Some people were worried if you teach them English, it has simply a Western or American viewpoint. But sometimes what we forget English is so needed outside of places like the U.S., Britain and Australia. It really is the language of business," said Whitt. "If you don't know English, for a lot of people, it limits the ability to expand yourself and get a good job... So the opportunity for Iraqi kids to learn English can really increase their chances to better themselves."

While many of his college peers seek out sandy beaches and places for personal relaxation, Whitt has different goals.

"Usually when I travel abroad, I look for stuff like this to do. I could go to these



Whitt taught boys from the ages of 10-13. Photo provided.

places and travel and party, but I've found this much more fulfilling," said Whitt. "It brings an experience to the trip. At the same time, it allows you to leave something there, but also take something back with you."

Whitt is also very active in the community at Oakland. He is a member of the American Arab Student Organization and works with the Muslim Student Association. Whitt hopes to do a fund-raiser through Oakland for the same type of non-formal education he participated in Jordan.

Whitt credits his community-based upbringing and the Apostolic Church of

Auburn Hills with providing him an atmosphere of diversity and open-mindedness key to sparking his interest in international travel.

As graduation nears in the winter of 2006, Whitt is looking at several different graduate schools and is considering looking at a master's degree and/or Ph.D. in linguistics, teaching foreign languages, Middle Eastern studies or comparative religious studies.

Whitt's parents, Don and Charlene, moved to Clarkston in 2002. His sister Amie is married to Gary Kelp and they have two daughters Aubrie, 5, and Kennedie, 2.



Don Whitt III recently studied Arabic in Amman, Jordan for two months. While there, he volunteered to teach Iraqi refugees English. Photo provided

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Stephanie and Michael Stile raised \$113.00 at their lemonade and snack stand on Sept. 24. The kids had the idea for and manned the stand themselves. Their mother, Lori, supported their efforts by donating the snacks and drinks. Photo provided

From Sept. 16-18, the Clarkston Rotary worked with the Church of the Resurrection to collect items for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Rotarian Bruce Bordine, of

Bordine Nursery, donated the use of his trailer for the collection. On Sept. 19, Bordine drove the trailer to the Salvation Army site in Troy. From there, the items will be sent to the victims of the

hurricane.

On hand to help were members of the Church of the Resurrection, Rotarians and members of the Student Council of Clarkston High School.



Rotary Youth Exchange student, Miguel Fernandez, recently arrived from Madrid, Spain. Here he joins with the members of the Clarkston High School Student Council to help organize goods gathered at the collection. Photo provided



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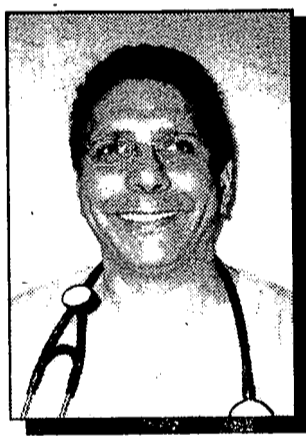
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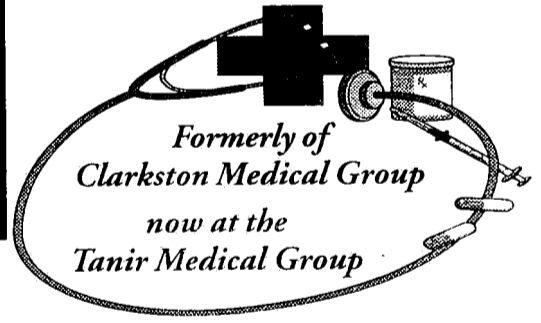
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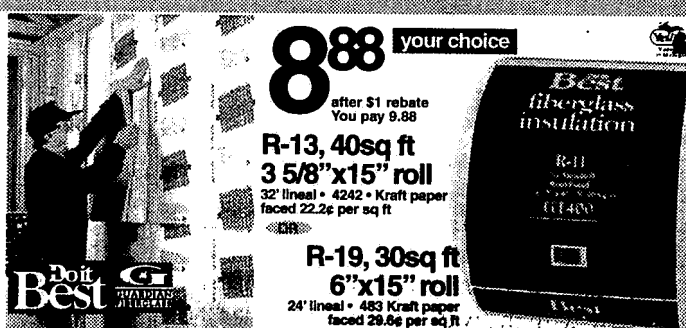


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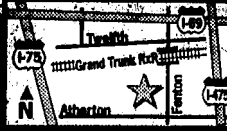


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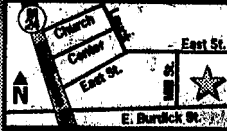
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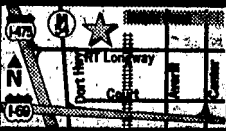
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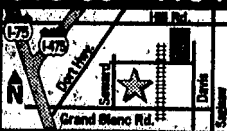
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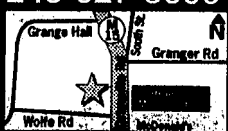
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Clarkston News Sports

Wolves' backup puts Red Hawks on their heels

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

From the start of the season, Clarkston football Coach Kurt Richardson has lauded his team's depth at the skill positions. A 41-7 victory over Troy Athens on Sept. 23 featuring junior Eric Ogg's first start at quarterback and touchdowns by six different players gave credence to Richardson's claim.

"(Ogg) threw the ball really well and I think that gives us another dimension," said Richardson. "We have a stable of running backs... When you get the second and third (string players) in there and they don't fumble, that's a great job... I was real happy with the way all the kids performed."

The move to start Ogg under center was precipitated by injuries to starting running backs Steve McIsaac and Nick DeVault. Senior Mike Kittle, Clarkston's starting quarterback in each of the Wolves first four games, shifted to running back.

"With Nick DeVault (being injured), we wanted to put (Kittle) out there and get him some more carries," said Richardson.

Kittle, a starter at running back last year as a junior, ended up with only three carries in the ball game - but he made them count.

On Clarkston's opening drive Kittle rushed for gains of 6 and 5 yards before

ripping off a 56-yard run down the Athens sideline for Clarkston's first score of the night with 10:26 remaining in the first quarter.

Kittle, who nursed muscle tightness throughout the week, was removed from the game after his scoring run. His understudy at quarterback, Ogg, shined in his absence on Clarkston's next drive as he completed a 36-yard pass to senior Nick Sorise. Two plays later Ogg weaved his way through the Red Hawks defense to score on a 27-yard run. After his touchdown with 5:26 left in the first quarter, Ogg completed a two-point-conversion pass to junior Bren Berquist to give Clarkston a 14-0 lead.

"We wanted to score early, we didn't want to let them hang around and keep them in the game," said Richardson.

While Kittle put a distinctive stamp on the first touchdown and Ogg left his mark on the second, senior running back Kyle Cummings owned Clarkston's third.

Running behind a spirited offensive line, Cummings gained 56 yards on five carries, including a 40-yard burst, to put the Wolves up 21-0 after junior Ryan Breen's extra point kick with 1:43 remaining in the first quarter.

"(Clarkston) did the things necessary to dominate us and they did dominate us, there's no two ways about that," said Troy Athens Coach Darrell Mayne.



Senior running back Kyle Cummings breaks the plane of the end zone for Clarkston's third touchdown in a six touchdown night against Troy Athens. Photo by Noah Purcell

With Clarkston up three touchdowns, the Wolves let their passing game eat and Ogg's arm feasted as he completed a third and ten with a 25-yard strike to senior David Briceland. One play later, Ogg heaved a 39-yard pass to Sorise for a touchdown, putting Clarkston up 28-0 after another Breen conversion and 10:31 remaining in the half.

"We came out passing and that gave me confidence," said Ogg. "I learned that

I can play on varsity."

Clarkston's defensive unit allowed the Red Hawks pass heavy offense little room to fly, holding Athens to 54 total yards of offense in the first half and 200 for the game.

"We didn't hit the deep passes. When you are in this style of offense, a significant percent of it is what you do underneath, but in reality you have to be able

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Athletes of the Week - Clarkston Equestrian



The Clarkston equestrian team is: Front row (left to right): Jenny Gambrel, Jessica Parke, Mandi Suddeth and Song Miller. Second row: Chelsea Adams, Jordan Waller, Kristen McMillen and Lauren Williams. Third Row: Amanda Gudney, Paige Zielinski, Emily Martin, Chelsie Marshall, Rebecca Reas, Taylor Grain, Katie Shelton, Shelbi Watson, Samantha Reas, Kristin Esper, Amanda Work, Nicki Johns, Michelle Voelker and Kat Sedlak. Photo provided

On Sept. 24, the Clarkston varsity equestrian team claimed the District II title for the fifth time in six years, and the celebration ended in traditional fashion - with a shaving cream fight breaking out between coaches and athletes.

The team of 22 riders competed against 11 schools over the past three weekends. The win was a team effort as all riders scored multiple points in the English, Western, Jumping and Speed events.

Twelve riders combined for 38 first place finishes, with 10 girls qualifying for regionals on Oct. 2 at the St. Claire County Fairgrounds in Goodell. The regional qualifiers are seniors Nicki Johns, Rebecca Reas, Kat Sedlak and Mandi Suddeth; juniors Song Miller and Jordan Walter; sophomores Michelle Voelker and Paige Zielinski; and freshman Samantha Reas.

"This is the most versatile team I have ever had," said Coach Marcy Vore, who is coaching her sixth and final season. "We are really good in English, Western and Jumping. I predict we will advance to states."

If the Wolves are successful at regionals the weekend of Oct. 1, they will compete for the State Championship in Midland from Oct. 13-16.

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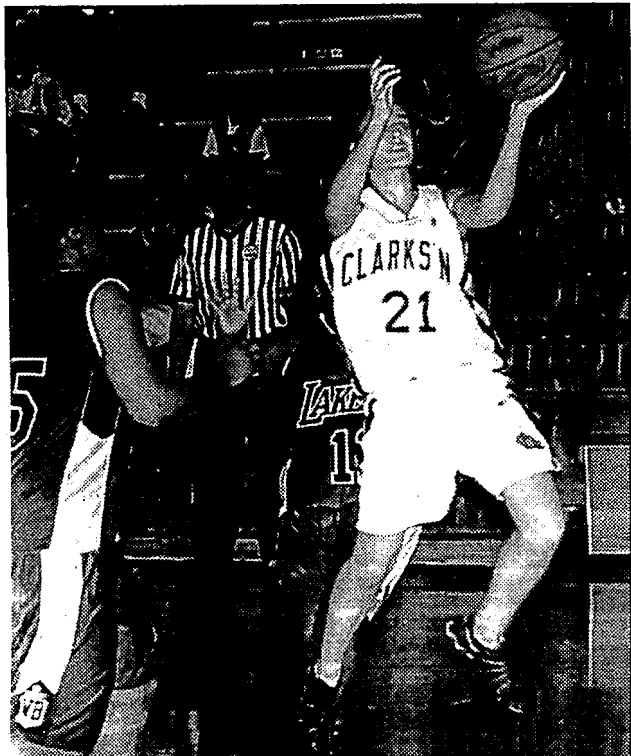
Wolves fail to duplicate strong opening versus West Bloomfield

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

A giant will only wait so long before knocking down the door; a lesson Clarkston's basketball team learned on Sept. 22 against West Bloomfield in a 51-44 loss.

The Wolves held a 26-25 halftime lead over the Lakers, the No. 8 ranked team in Class A, thanks to 48 percent shooting from the field.

"Every time we come in here, we have a hell of a



Sophomore Jennifer Johnston's scoring off the bench has helped the Wolves this season. She helped Clarkston take a 26-25 lead at halftime against the Lakers with six second quarter points. Photo by Noah Purcell

time getting out of here. I'm just glad to get out of here with a 'W.' It's always tough here in Clarkston," West Bloomfield Coach Larry Moore said.

The turning point of the contest proved to be in the third quarter as West Bloomfield out scored Clarkston 15-8. Especially damaging to the Wolves were three third quarter three-pointers by the diminutive Laker guard Lauren David.

"(David) hit three in a row there, that really changed the momentum of the game," Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk said.

West Bloomfield stanchied the Wolves offense in the second half by shutting down the back-door pass to the base line, which the Wolves used effectively in the first half. The two teams also flip-flopped shooting percentages as Clarkston shot 8/27 from the field in the second half, compared to the Lakers' 7/13 shooting from the field and 9/12 from the free throw line.

"In the last couple games, we've done a nice job of getting consistent scoring and in the first half today, but we got cold in the second half. When we have those open looks we have to knock them down," Wasilk said.

Senior forward Amanda Kaltz and junior guard Chelsea Kouri each had 10 points to lead Clarkston in scoring. Kaltz added five rebounds for the Wolves.

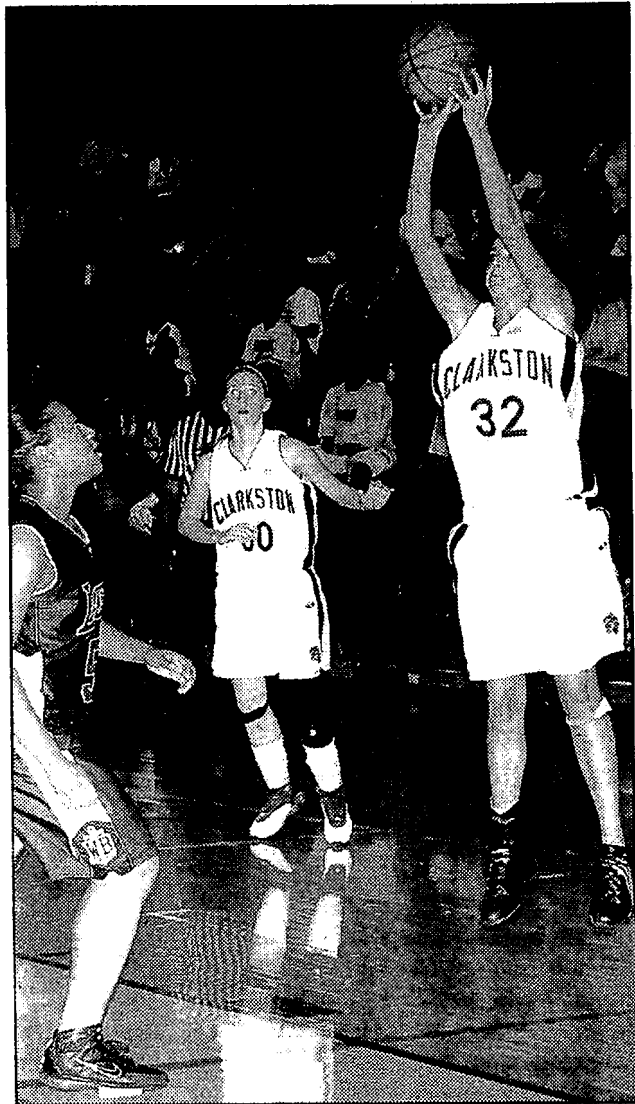
West Bloomfield senior forward Randall Hurst led all scorers with 15 points.

Clarkston's record now stands at 3-4(2-1).

On Sept. 20, Clarkston set a season high in points, defeating Southfield High 54-45. Kouri led all scorers with 16 points and sophomore guard Jennifer Johnston added 11 points in the Wolves win.

Like their contest with West Bloomfield, Clarkston's next game is another stiff league challenge at No. 4 Southfield Lathrup on Sept. 29.

The Wolves match-up with Waterford Mott on Sept. 27 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.



Senior Amanda Kaltz poured in 10 points and nabbed five rebounds in a 51-44 loss to West Bloomfield. Photo by Noah Purcell

CHS tennis after league crown

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Showing a little rust from a week off of competition, Clarkston's tennis team tied Marian 4-4 on Sept. 26. Still, Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham feels her charges are ready for the OAA Division III tournament at West Bloomfield on Sept. 28.

"They'll be fired up and ready to go," said Cunningham.

The Wolves, currently ranked fifth in the state, end their regular season with a 6-0-3 (5-0-1) record which ties them with West Bloomfield heading into the league tourney.

Last year, West Bloomfield won the league tournament, forcing a tie for the title with Clarkston.

"The league is much stronger this year, that should help us," said Cunningham.

Cunningham hopes other teams in the league, like Lake Orion or Stoney Creek, knock out some of West Bloomfield's talented doubles tandems for the Wolves.

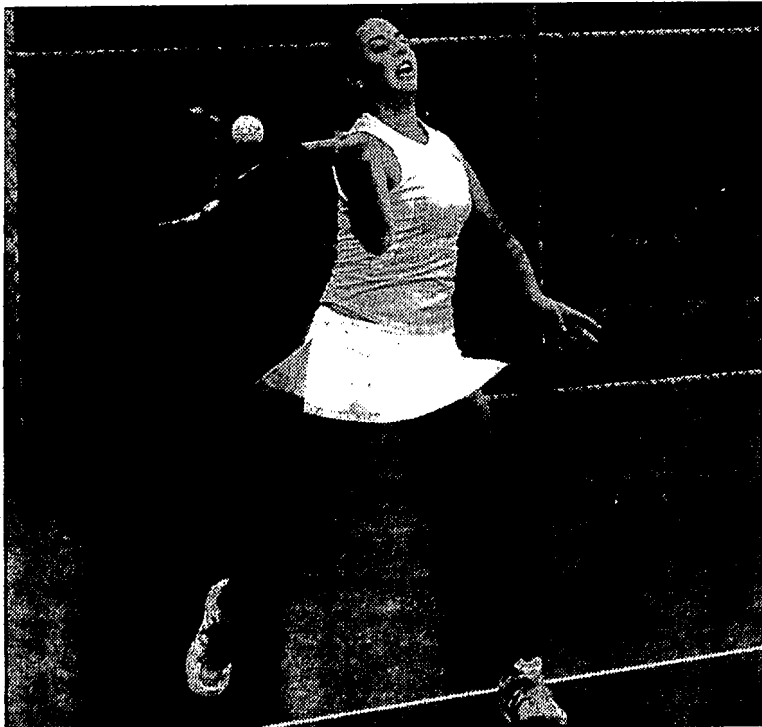
As evidenced by the Wolves match against Marian, Clarkston's singles players can not carry the team by themselves. All four of Clarkston's singles, senior Stephanie Parkison, sophomore Alyssa Lucas, junior Darylann Trout and freshman Nicole Janek, won in straight sets against Marian, while all four of Clarkston's doubles lost their matches.

"Without (the doubles) we are not going to get back to states," said Cunningham.

Clarkston enters the league tournament with three number one seeds - Trout in the number three singles flight; Janek in the number four singles flight; and number four doubles pairing senior Katelyn Brown and sophomore Jasmin Olinger.

Janek and Trout each own unblemished 20-0 records. Brown and Olinger piled up four wins in league dual matches this season.

After the league tournament, Clarkston plays in the Holly invite on Oct. 1 as a final tune-up before regionals on Oct. 6.



Clarkston's strength lies with their singles players. Here number one single Stephanie Parkison hits a blistering return earlier this year. Photo by Noah Purcell

Swimmers seek coming out party at county meet

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

With a 104-81 win at Berkley on Sept. 22, Clarkston's swim team improved to 4-0 on the season. The unblemished record is nice, but with the Oakland County meet looming on Oct. 1, the Wolves have bigger fish to fry.

"The County meet will be nice for our state qualifiers to see where they stand. (They) really don't know how good they are. They have no idea where they stack up at that level," Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock said.

Clarkston has qualified their 200 medley relay for states. Sophomore Alyssa Vela is qualified for states in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and freshman Molli Simpson made the state cut in the 100 breaststroke.

Looking towards the future, Chock specifically pointed to the Wolves 400 freestyle re-

lay team, junior Kandice Keen and freshman Christine Seiple as swimmers she expects to qualify for states either at the County meet or before.

The Wolves hosted Ferndale on Sept. 27 in a dual meet which finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

Chock did not want her team to look past Ferndale because of the County meet. She felt with the Wolves swimming at home, they had an excellent chance to either break a school record or qualify more swimmers for states.

"We are more comfortable at home. We have a fast pool," said Chock.

Clarkston's divers have the OAA Division III league preliminaries on Sept. 30, with the finals following on Oct. 1. Both diving events are at Dondoro, which is also hosting the Oakland County tournament on Oct. 1.

X-Country sweep rivals

Boys and girls start league season on the right foot, girls win Jackson Invitational

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's boys and girls cross country teams both continued to run well the past week as each team defeated Rochester and Seaholm in a tri-meet on Sept. 20 on CHS' home course.

For the girls team, the tri-meet was an appetizer for a win at the Jackson Invitational on Sept. 24.

In the Jackson invite, Clarkston's sister act of senior Jenny and freshman Stephanie Morgan finished in first and second place. Jenny broke the finish line with a time of 18:21, three seconds ahead of her younger sister. Senior Lisa Sickman also had a good race, finishing ninth overall with a time of 19:22. Other top finishers for the Wolves were freshman Kristin Smith in 15th place; Lyndsay Smith, who ran sick and still finished 20th; and junior Jenna Leach who finished 25th.

"If we are going to get better it's going to have to come from our back end runners," said Clarkston Coach Jamie LaBrosse.

In the end, the Wolves tallied 48 points at the Jackson invite. Saline, the No. 2 team in the state behind the Wolves, finished in second place with 73.

In the week's earlier action, Stephanie Morgan tied senior Lyndsay Smith for first place overall in the Wolves tri-meet with a time of 20:10. Sickman (fifth), junior Jenna Leach (sixth) and freshman Tiffany Kincaid (tenth), finished out the scoring as Clarkston dispatched Rochester 15-43 and Seaholm 15-42.

In the boys tri-meet, Hazen Brennan finished first with a time of 17:10 and was joined in the top five by Nick LaMora (third), Ed Brennan (fifth), Jeff Kuhl (ninth) and Chris Anderson (11th). They defeated Seaholm 23-35 and Rochester 21-36.

The girls and boys cross country both ran against Lake Orion on Sept. 27. Both races finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

The boys team is the busier of the two this coming week. They run in the Brandon Invitational at Independence Oaks on Sept. 30 and in the Hanson Invite on Oct. 1.

The girls team runs in the Carson City invite on Oct. 1, which features talented teams like Rockford.

"We've never been to (Carson City) before. It is supposed to be a fast course so we should be able to set some personal records there," said LaBrosse.

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But the Tailgator is not just a chance to jaw about what school will have bragging rights this year—hot dogs, green and blue donuts, cider and tailgator gumbo will be on hand to make sure people have enough energy to argue all day long. Fight songs and games will also rev up the two sides prior to the big game.

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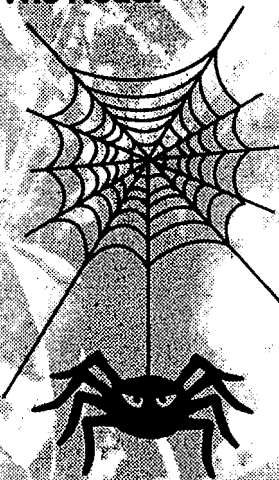
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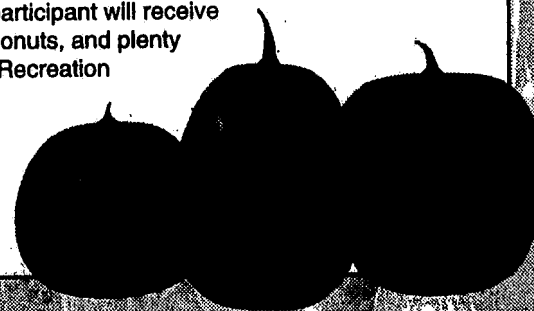
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Discolored Paper

Lil' kickers make their mark



The Clarkston Select Soccer Club U-10 Impact '96 White team went undefeated in the 24th annual Romeo Peachfest Tournament held over Labor Day Weekend. The team recorded two shutouts and only allowed one goal throughout the tournament. The members of the Impact '96 are: (Front, left-right) Zack McCallum, Jared D'Autremont, Spencer Howell, Shane Hynes, Brandon Reynolds, (back) Mitchell McCord, Bradley Schultz, Coach Damian Huffer, Garrett Nitschke, Max Mansour and D.J. Zezula. Photo provided

JV netters volley to silver status



Clarkston junior varsity girls Kathleen Kern (left) and Andrea Henderson placed second in the Fenton JV girls tennis invitational on Sept. 17. Here the pair displays their silver medals with CHS JV Tennis Coach Craig Judd. Judd is proud of their achievement and feels both players have practiced and focused well this season. Photo provided

Trials continue for CHS soccer

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Writer

A strong presence on defense has eluded Clarkston's soccer team so far, and with approximately half the season behind them, the Wolves are saddled with a 3-8-1(1-4-1) record.

"We are our own worst enemy," Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb said.

On Sept. 24, Clarkston lost 4-3 to Holly in a game where the Wolves fell behind early and could not muster enough offense to come back in the second half.

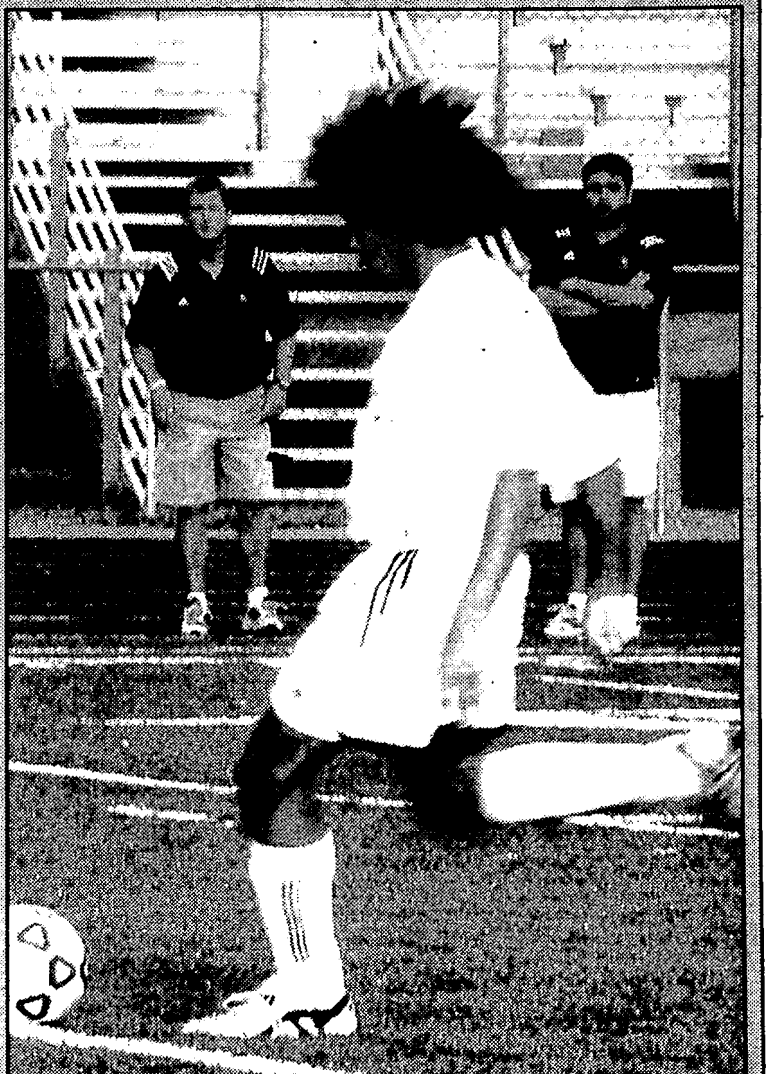
The loss to Holly stung especially hard as the Wolves needed a victory after losing 6-2 to Lake Orion on Sept. 20.

Senior Forward Joel Parrish scored one goal against Lake Orion and two scores against Holly. Parrish leads the team in goals scored with four in Clarkston's last four games.

Senior Frank Davis also scored against Lake Orion and senior Gregg Knappe added a tally against Holly.

Clarkston's game against Rochester at home on Sept. 22 was rescheduled to Oct. 20 due to lightning.

The Wolves match-up with Rochester Adams on Sept. 27-



Senior Joel Parrish has four goals in as many games for Clarkston's soccer team. Photo by Noah Purcell

finished too late for this edition. Next up for Clarkston is Troy Athletics at home on Sept. 29.

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Take steps to help kids maintain healthy weight

By Ernie Harwell

It disturbs me to hear about the growing obesity problems among children. Today, one out of every five children in our country is overweight and the number keeps getting bigger.

That's bad news, not just because of the effect on kids' health today, but because overweight kids tend to become overweight adults with increased chances of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and the like.

Here are some things you parents can try to help prevent their kids from becoming overweight:

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Duffers one win shy of league title

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The view from the top suits Clarkston's golf team. The Wolves 153-160 victory over Rochester on Sept. 20 and 155-164 win on Sept. 26 against Lahser pale in comparison to their 157-163 triumph over league rival Rochester Adams on Sept. 21.

With Adams winning the first OAA league tournament on Aug. 26 and Clarkston taking the second league tournament on Sept. 15, the teams' dual match held massive implications for the eventual league champion.

Now, the Wolves control their own destiny in regard to the OAA Division I league title. Should they win their final dual match of the season against Lake Orion on Sept. 29 at Liberty Golf course, Clarkston will win the league outright this year.

"You want to get the league wrapped up so you

can concentrate on the state tournament," said Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul.

Senior Rob Ronk was the medalist in Clarkston's match against Adams, shooting a 36. Senior Pat McIlrath (39), senior Mike Horn (40) and sophomore Matt Fuller (41) followed Ronk to fill the Wolves' score card.

The same foursome bore the load against Rochester. Horn medaled with a 36 while Fuller (37), McIlrath (39) and Ronk (41) followed.

Against Lahser, Kaul mixed in some players who have not played a great deal this year and was rewarded in his gamble.

Junior Chris Graczyk led Clarkston with a 36.

"We got help from unexpected quarters ... (Graczyk's) score was totally unexpected and welcomed," said Kaul.

Ronk (39), Horn (40) and McIlrath (40) completed

the Wolves score card against Lahser.

Following the Lake Orion dual match, Clarkston jumps directly into post-season play as the first ever golf districts tee off at 8 a.m. on Sept. 30. The top six teams at districts advance to regionals played in between Oct. 7-9.

"I would be devastated if we aren't in the top 6 at districts," said Kaul.

Districts are at Heather Highlands, where Clarkston won the second OAA Division I Tournament on Sept. 15.

"I personally like Heather Highlands. It's fairly wide open and there's room to work the ball," said Kaul.

Kaul expects his team, currently ranked fourth in the state by the Coaches Association, to meet with stiff challenges at districts from No. 3 Grand Blanc, No. 11 Adams, Lake Orion and host team Holly.



Senior Nick Sorise hauled in three catches for 88 yards and a touchdown in Clarkston's 41-6 win over Troy Athens on Sept. 23. Photo by Noah Purcell

Football

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to go downtown," said Mayne.

Athens only score came with :03 seconds left in the game on a 16-yard pass from backup quarterback junior Brian Cischke to junior tight end Joe Pepoy.

Earlier in the game, Clarkston's Andrew Lyons, a junior running back, scored on a 2-yard run with 3:11 left in the first half, followed by another Breen conversion making the score 35-0 and ushering in a running clock for the second half.

Junior Colton Tweed finished the Wolves scoring on a 2-yard plunge with 5:54 remaining in the game.

Whether Kittle and Ogg will split snaps at quarterback going forward remains to be seen. Richardson offered only a smile when asked what Clarkston's back field would look like next week for the Wolves homecoming game against Waterford Mott on Sept. 30.

"(Ogg) stepped up and did some great things for us. He gives us another weapon."

Ogg was the offensive star of the evening against Athens, throwing for 135 yards and a touchdown, and running for 30 yards and another score. In total, Clarkston posted 397 yards of offense, 262 on the ground split between twelve different ball carriers.

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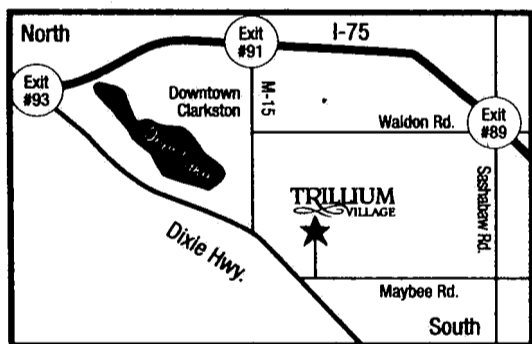
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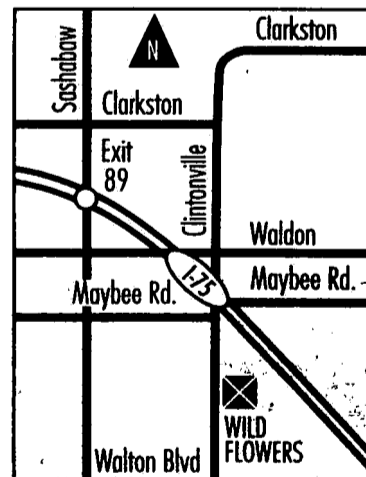
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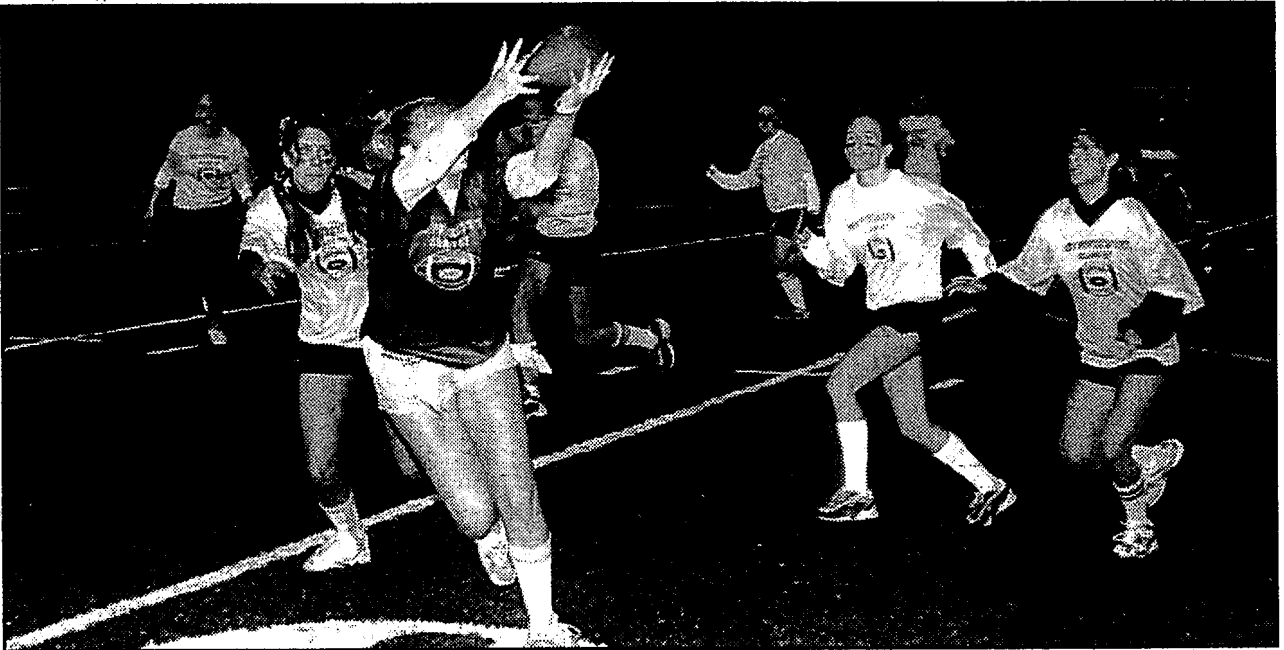
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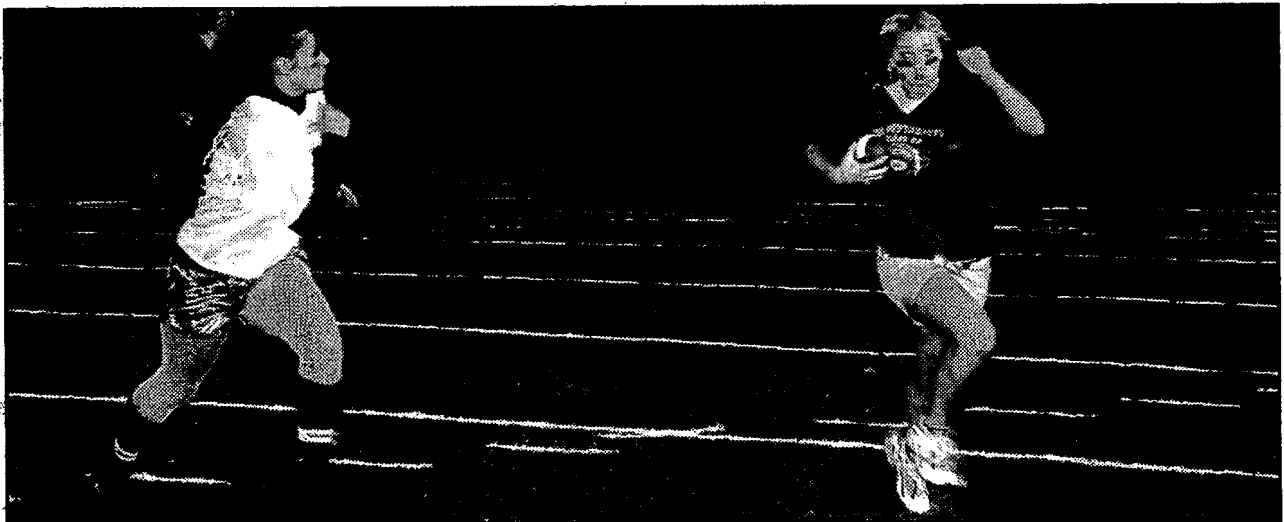
Powderpuffs kick off homecoming week



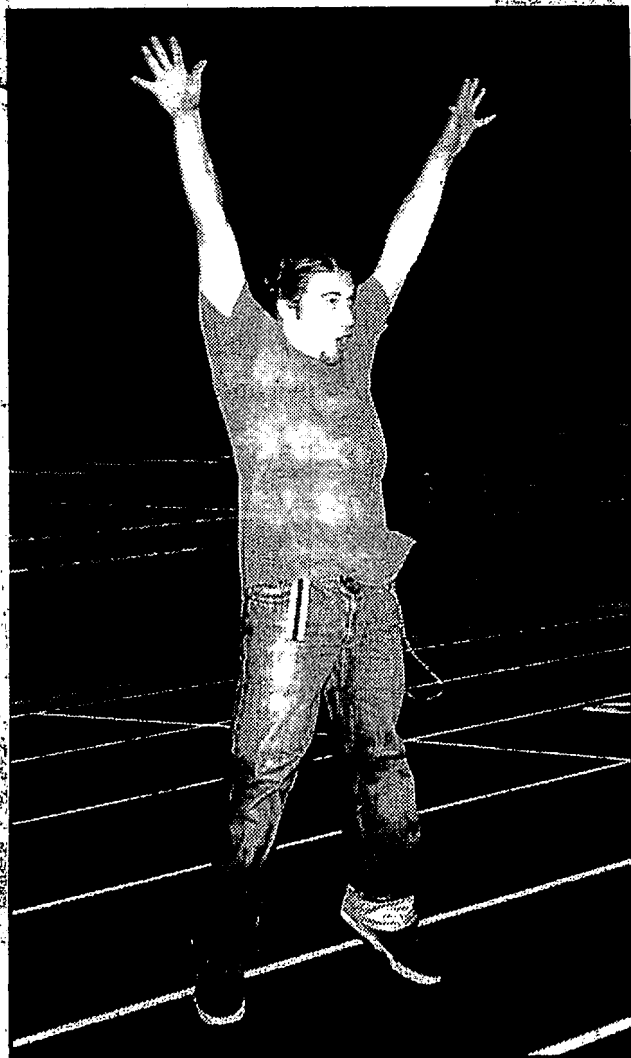
Senior Nichole Maier scored the first touchdown of the game on this run. She ranked the score as a "10.5" on a scale of the greatest things she has accomplished.



Even Jamie Schram's pass catching skills could not lift the juniors to victory.



The juniors did not have a lot go their way, but here Heidi McMahon found a seam and rushed for a first down. Photos by Noah Purcell

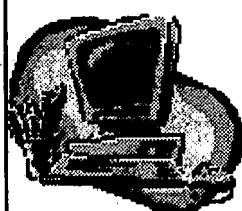


Alex Kelly tried to start the wave with his fellow pom pon team members.



The seniors' intensity led to a 38-16 drubbing of the juniors in the 2005 iteration of Powderpuff football on Oct. 26. "We had the speed and the craftiness. Losing wasn't in our vocabulary," said senior Alyssa Tigue, Powderpuff chair and administrative student council vice-president.

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Calendar

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and Judy Addis were immediately interested and volunteered to cochair the project. All three women credit photographer Peter Gilles with adding a professional, creative and tasteful touch to the calendar.

"We'd be light years away from this if it hadn't been for the photographer," said Bisogni.

"We could not have done this without him," added Addis.

Costs of the medical procedures to help Tersigni may exceed \$1 million dollars after the insurance payment, according to a letter to rally support written by Bisogni. She said the process is further complicated because no hospitals in Michigan are approved by Tersigni's insurance company, so additional costs for nursing care, travel and medications will mount.

"Teresa is a caring person and is usually on the giving end and not the receiving end. She's very active in church and has done a lot of charity work," said Bisogni.

Bisogni's letter also states that Tersigni not only helped raise her six younger siblings after losing her mother at age 13, but is regularly involved helping sports programs for underprivileged children and putting together care packages for service men and women.

Fund-raising efforts, with the goal of raising \$100,000, surpassed \$50,000 since last fall and included several events like a bowl-a-thon and luncheons, said Bisogni.

"Sassy Ladies" is selling for \$15. Checks are payable to the Psi Sigma Bet Sorority with "liver transplant fund" in the memo section. For more information, call Louise Bisogni at 248-625-5556, ext. 140.

Letters

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sum of \$5. At the same meeting, we requested to be allowed to submit our own proposal for the property that generations of our family have cared for and loved. Now, the farmhouse and barn will become the private property of a township official.

The township wanted our family home, pressured two elderly ladies to give it up, reneged on their responsibility as the custodian of the property and allowed the house to fall into ruin. Now, the township has awarded it to a fellow official for private use with no public access. The township's conduct in this matter raises questions that need to be answered.

Mary Kathryn Afable, Massachusetts
Michael McCord, Clarkston

Let's compare to master plan, not previous proposals

I am startled and dismayed by Independence Township Trustee Dan Kelly's remarks reported in *The Clarkston News* last week.

How can he spin what is an obvious threat into merely a reminder of what the developer's rights are? He is also wrong in saying that it is the first official site proposal by Orco. The prior submission for a rezoning included a traffic report which itemized all of the elements of the proposed big box anchored regional commercial center.

This most recent proposal does not include a site plan, but merely a sketch. More importantly, he is wrong in comparing Orco's most recent proposal to their prior proposal. The correct comparison is to our master plan and zoning ordinances. That proper comparison demonstrates that the two most recent proposals are so significantly different than what our master plan allows, they should be rejected out of hand. But again, it is dismaying that Trustee Kelly is on the slippery slope from "serious consideration" to approving this development.

Sincerely,
Karen Koval
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Editor's Note: Information included in a traffic report is not an official site proposal. With rezoning requests, applicants are not required to submit site proposals.

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Pine Knob

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mately 25 acres where almost 150 apartments or condos can be built. In his July report, Carlisle confirmed the almost 25 acres of developable land, but estimated the density to range between 102-112 units.

Independence Township Planning Commissioner Joan McCrary confirmed her motion to not hear the proposal, but said the motion also called for the proposal to be brought back to the township board for resolution on the scenic easements.

"I come back to one reason, if the scenic easements are not moved, there is no proposal," said McCrary.

McCrary stated that one of the first comments from D'Agostini's attorney included a statement on litigation.

tion. She said the commissioners also received advice at the meeting from the township planner and Wallace that any comments made by planning commissioners in regards to moving the scenic easement could be used in litigation or make them liable for litigation.

"There were two who wanted to hear the proposal, but the rest of us did not," said McCrary. "The township kind of passed this on to us, so we sent it back to them."

"You hate to do that to a petitioner, but sometimes it happens."

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner said on Monday he received several different versions of the meeting's events - all confirming the planning commission voted to not hear the proposal.

Wagner said he has requested an attorney's opinion on whether or not D'Agostini will need to resubmit the site plan application or whether steps can continue

forward.

At this point, D'Agostini said with the planning commission's denial to hear the proposal, he lost at minimum \$8.7 million. The money was tied to a letter of intent with a development firm to build the site condos.

"This is exclusive of the cost for the application, our site drawings, our attorney's fees, our engineering fees and everything," said D'Agostini. "This is just a bit, part of the agreement."

D'Agostini said his next step is to work with his attorney on a lawsuit. He is uncertain whether he will take the issue to circuit court, but plans on naming all township trustees, planning commissioners and township planner Dick Carlisle if he does so.

"I don't like going to court, but if there are no other options, we'll do what needs to be done," said D'Agostini.

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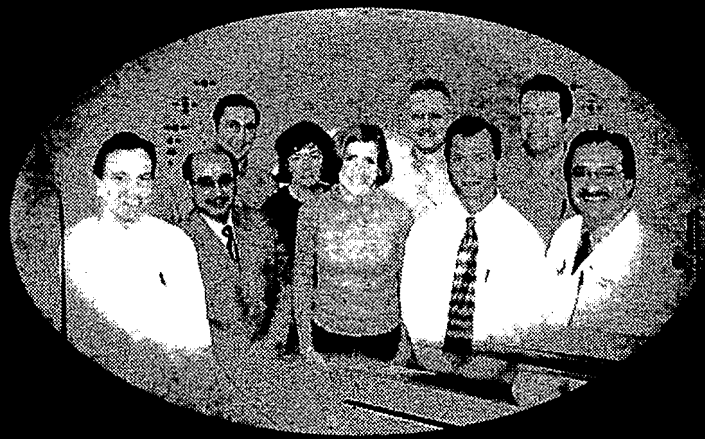
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FAIR

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cated international operations will learn about them and work to exploit them," warned Stein.

Pointing a finger at the current nature of the political system, Stein said average Americans want something done about immigration, but are butting up against and losing to finely tuned, well-financed lobbyists who benefit from lax immigration policy.

As for Michigan, Stein said the state is losing out on Congressional representation due to other states with higher immigration rates using illegal aliens to gain political clout and representation.

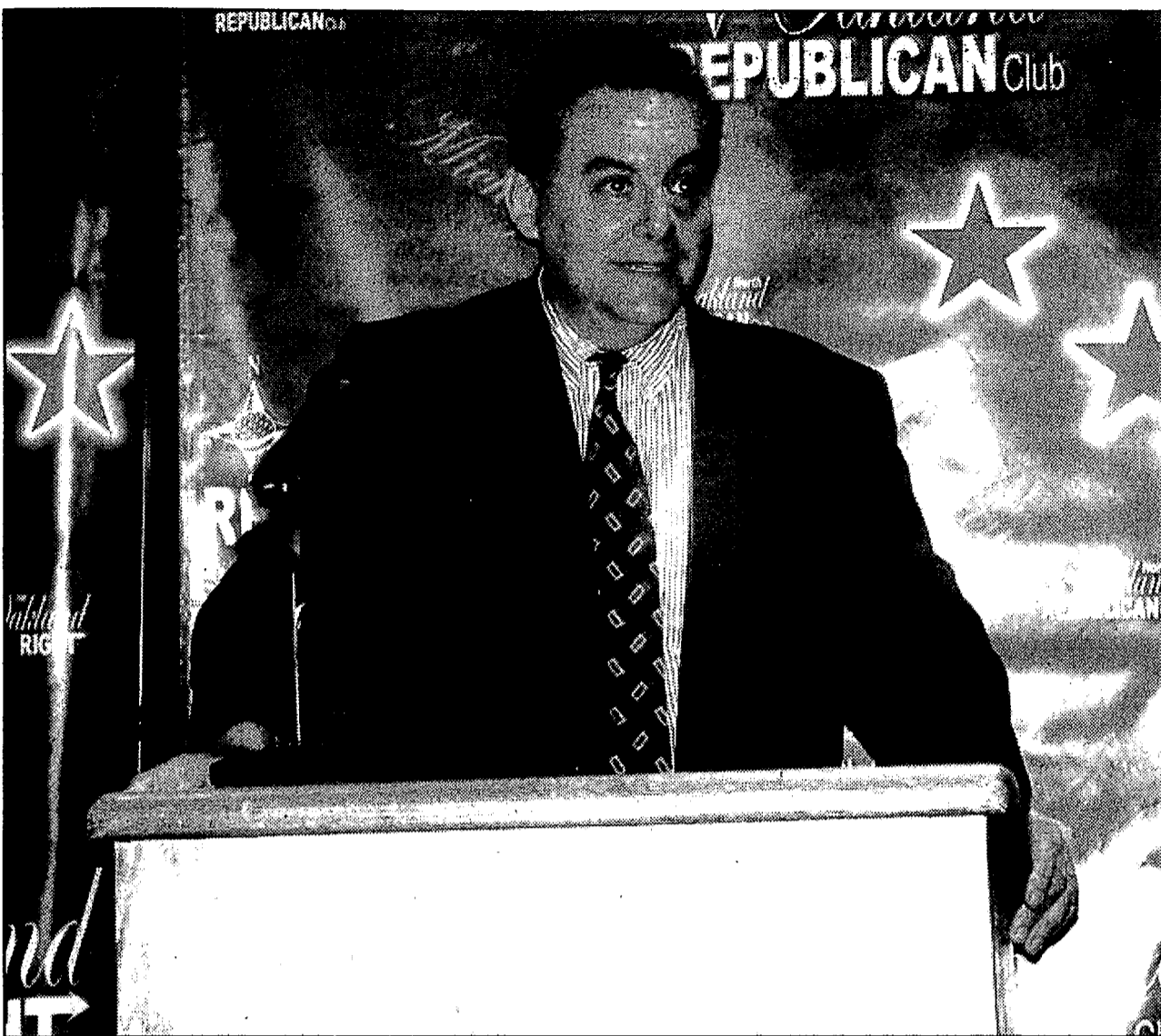
After speaking, Stein took several questions from the audience. Everyone attending was offered a copy of FAIR's recently released Fourth Annual Special Report titled "Code Orange: Diminishing the Terrorist Threat to America," which lays out the organization's concerns and suggested solutions on immigration.

According to their Web site, FAIR has over 198,000 members and supporters nationwide and is a national, nonprofit, public-interest membership organization of concerned citizens who share a common belief that the nation's immigration policies must be reformed to serve the national interest.

Stein joined FAIR in 1982 after serving as executive director of the Immigration Reform Law Institute. As stated on FAIR's Web site, he testified before Congress on more than 50 occasions and appeared on many well-known radio and talk shows.

The NORC's Web site is www.norc-us.org and FAIR can be reached at www.fairus.org or 202-328-7004.

Also present at the meeting was a newly launched group called Michigan Citizens for Immigration Reform who can be contacted at mcfir805@comcast.net.



FAIR president Dan Stein spoke to a crowd at Deer Lake Athletic Club Sept. 22. Photo by James Martinez

Budget

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tion, those funds would be the same as last year," said Walls.

The 2005 millage rate is 4.5845, a small increase of .0236 mills from 2004. The following individual mills are included in that total: general fund, .9993; fire, .8959; police, 2.0627; and bond repayment for the Civic Center, .6266.

The board approved the maximum millage rate, which is higher than in 2004, because the maximum allowed police millage was the only millage not set at the maximum in 2004, according to a Sept. 15 memo from Walls to the board. The increase will help cover the expenses of an additional patrol investigator for the township said Walls.

Millage

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• Safety Path - 0.3806 back from .5 mills for a total of \$586,650.

In other township business, the board voted unanimously to join in Oakland County's CLEMIS Radio System project.

The project is to put a new interoperable 800 Mhz radio system throughout Oakland County. The purpose is to form one communication link between departments throughout the county during large scale emergencies.

According to Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk, local residents paid a tax on their phone bills for the past year to collect the money for this system.

"This is not something we have to join. But basically, the thought is you paid for it, why wouldn't you take it," said Ronk.

The board did question whether or not the system would have future costs associated; however, Ronk could not provide an answer at this time. He said whether there are maintenance fees or not depends on several factors, including whether the phone tax is continued or not by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Advisory

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According to a release from Richardson, several samples taken on Sept. 22 were clear of coliform bacteria on Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. Coliform bacteria are generally not harmful, but are used as indicators for other potentially harmful bacteria.

The initial boil water advisory began on Sept. 21 when more samples were found than allowed in the affected area. DPW workers tested for other harmful bacteria, such as E. coli, but none were found.

The Sept. 23 release from the DPW said workers will continue to flush hydrants and take samples along Andersonville Road until acceptable results are obtained for two consecutive days. The mains along White Lake Road and Dixie Highway will also be continually monitored.

While under the boil water advisory, residents should not use tap water without boiling first for at least one minute. This includes using tap water for drinking, making ice, brushing teeth, washing dishes and preparing food.

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Springfield Township budget

2005 budget projections		
	revenues	expenses
Fire	\$785,900	\$765,200
General Fund	\$2,164,600	\$2,151,450
Police	\$1,203,000	\$1,203,000

2006 budget projections		
	revenues	expenses
Fire	\$1,677,550	\$1,676,550
General Fund	\$2,253,450	\$2,210,700
Police	\$1,358,300	\$1,358,300

(major categories shown, final numbers for 2005 not yet available.)

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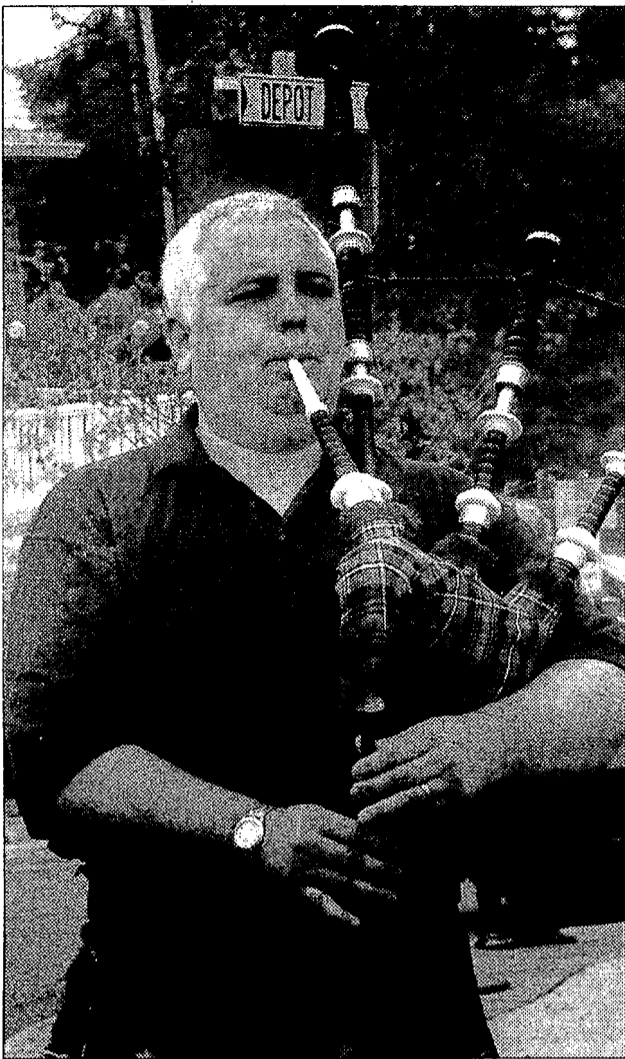


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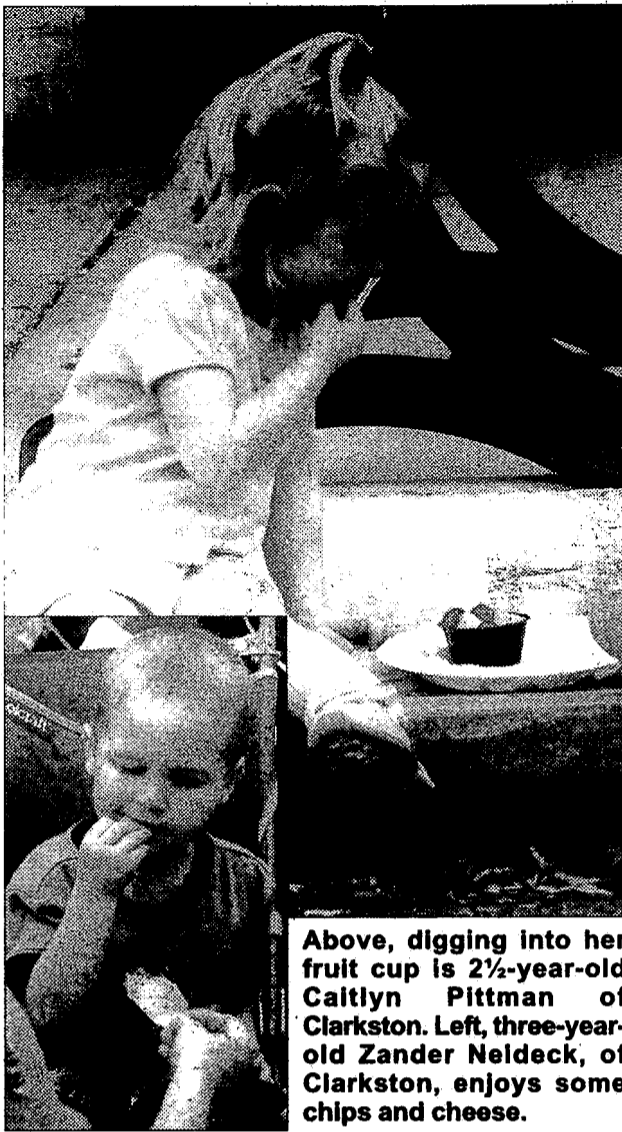


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Above, digging into her fruit cup is 2½-year-old Caitlyn Pittman of Clarkston. Left, three-year-old Zander Neldeck, of Clarkston, enjoys some chips and cheese.



Enjoying the many Tastes of Clarkston

Photos by Jenny Matteson

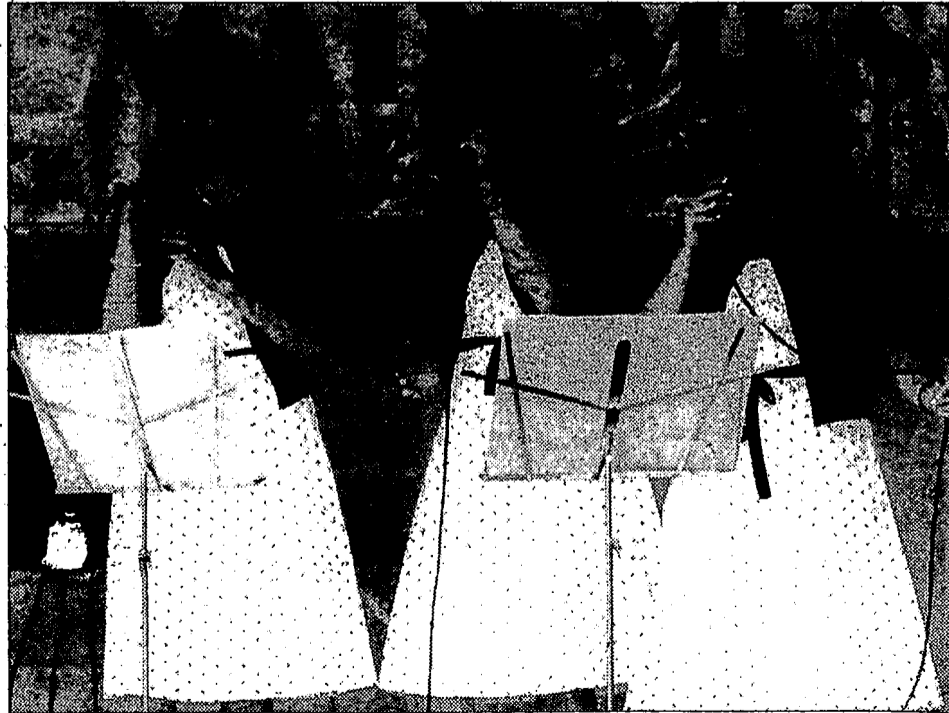
An estimated 7,600 people attended this year's Taste of Clarkston on Sept. 25. The crowd purchased 38,193 tickets and some people took home a yummy treat or two as 37,099 tickets were redeemed. The silent auction reaped an estimated \$4,795 in proceeds this year. The Clarkston Union won the coveted People's Choice Award.



Rib tasting judges Dave Wagner, Independence Township supervisor, and Marc Cooper, Springfield Township trustee, put their taste buds to the test at O'Malley's Galley. Business owner Dennis O'Malley, in back, was pleased to provide samples.



Everyone got into the action with this year's cookie judges. Pictured trying cookies at Costco are (left-right) Marilyn Case; judge Brace Case, Lions Club; Chris Gelsler, from Flagstar Bank; and judge Ron Savage, Lions Club.



The Chiffon Sisters entertained Taste of Clarkston participants.

People Poll

How would Wal-Mart affect Clarkston?



"Clarkston tries to build a family-orientated community. Big box stores like Wal-Mart are there strictly for the money."

-Louise Kasl



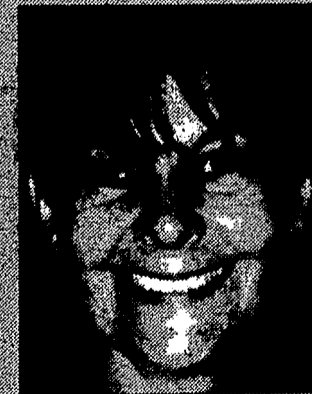
"I think it's going to make it a lot busier with a lot more traffic. They already ruined Sashabaw Road."

- John Balance



"I think they've got too many already. I feel we're overcrowded as it is."

- Randy Flowers



"I think it'd be good. It'll help the economy and make unemployment go down."

- Tina Mellendorf

By Andrew DuPont

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

A fine art: Sadows enjoy family business

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An old saying warns against mixing family and business. Apparently, the owners of Sadows Auction Galleries Paul and Carolyn Sadows never listened.

For over 25 years, the Sadows have sold rare collectibles, antiques, fine art and fine gem properties from around the world through their gallery on W. Washington Street. With the Sadows teaming up as a family, sales are made through in-store auctions, on-premise auctions, estate sales and items sold daily on the gallery floor.

"We all mesh together and after you've worked with someone, you get to know each other and we compliment each other. We all have our own specialty," said Paul.

Each member of the family involved with the business add to the gallery's success. Paul heads the auctions and catalogues the items, while Carolyn keeps track of the finances. One of the Sadows three sons, Ron Chamberlain, specializes in jewelry and serves as gallery director. Ron's wife, Gwen, works putting together the catalogue. Another son, P.J. Sadows, handles the computers, Web site and photography. Granddaughter Ashley works as part of a co-op program as well. A large part-time staff also works for the Sadows, some began with the gallery in 1980.

"The most important part for our business is that when we first started, we paid on time after an item is sold. We pay people in 30 days right on the nose and we've done that for 25 years. In this business that doesn't happen real often," said Paul.

While establishing a solid reputation for bronze sculptures and statues throughout the Midwest, the Sadows have dealt with buyers and sellers from across the world creating unique experiences.

Paul recalled a jewelry auction, conducted at Deer Lake Athletic Club in the early 90's, where precious jewels and Colombian emeralds confiscated by United States Marshals were sold.

"We had people come from all over the world, it was just packed. Michigan politicians and celebrities showed



Paul and Carolyn Sadows in front of a bronze statue outside of Sadows Auction Galleries, a staple in Clarkston for over 25 years. Photo by James Martinez

up...Some of the confiscated emeralds brought in up to half a million dollars," said Paul.

Meeting the well-dressed marshals at the airport was quite an experience, added Paul.

"We thought this was unusual. Here I

am, walking through the airport with \$2 million dollars worth of emeralds. They knew exactly who we were. They followed us back to Clarkston and knew every move those emeralds made," said Paul.

This year, the Sadows completed a major estate sale overlooking the second hole of Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc during the Buick Open.

"When we were working, Tiger Woods was going by. We'd sneak out to watch him, it was a lot of fun," said Paul.

He also highlights one particular auction where a pair of sunglasses worn by Elvis Presley, complete with perspiration dots, were sold for \$3,500.

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Around Town

Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home is sponsoring a seminar for those involved in emergency and critical response on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Macomb Community College, South Campus.

The seminar will include guest speakers Marilyn McGee, a current Lewis E. Wint employee; Richard

Obershaw, founder of the Grief Center in Burnsville, Minnesota; and Steve Berry, emergency-management trainer, humorist and author from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

To register for this seminar, please call 248-625-5231 by Oct. 5.

The Clarkston Schools Early Childhood

Center and the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance are co-sponsoring six parenting workshops titled "No More Whining!! Develop Positive Behavior in Young Children."

The workshops are facilitated by counselor and parent educator Jennifer Arkwright.

Workshops are held on the following dates: Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7 and April 11 from 6:15-8 p.m. at the new Clarkston Early Childhood Center.

Participants can register for any number of workshops by calling 248-623-4350. The cost is \$10 each, or attend all six for \$50. Childcare is available on a limited basis and at a minimal cost.

The Widowed Support Group meets on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Senior Center.

This month's topic is "Caring and Sharing Support," and is facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The meeting is free and open to area men and women of all ages recently widowed. No registration required, walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club presents Jeremy Kittel, Celtic and Jazz Fiddler, with Guitarrist 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.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• 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.

• Come by the Nature Center on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. for "Trees 'n' T-shirts."

Enjoy the gorgeous colors of fall leaves and print them on a t-shirt. The program includes a discussion of fall color followed by a hike to learn about local trees and to identify leaves.

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

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

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

• The deadline is Oct. 3 to register for the exciting Color Cruise and Island Festival trip.

On Oct. 7, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., participants will experience nature's glories with towering hardwood trees reflecting colors on the river, the crisp scent of freshly pressed cider and a demonstration of pioneer skills. Then enjoy a riverboat ride up and down the river for a relaxing slice of history and an unmatched view of the historic 60-foot sandstone ledges.

The cost is \$19 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Lunch is on your own. Cost includes entrance fee, riverboat ride and senior bus transportation.

• Ready to hone your skills for bow hunting season? Did you play with a bow and arrow in your backyard as a kid? Then Instructional Archery for older adults may be for you.

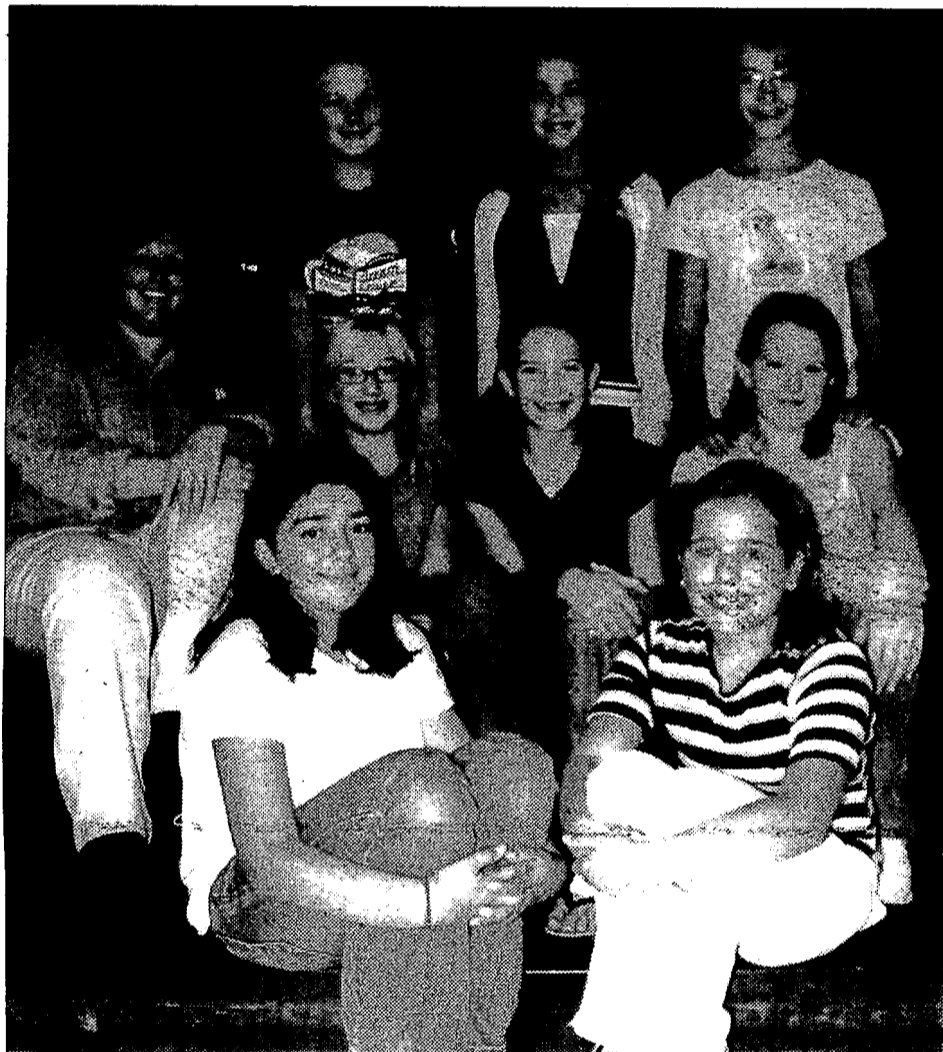
Held in the Oakland County Sportsman's Club Archery Center Indoor Range in Waterford, the cost is \$55 for 10 weeks and includes all equipment. You can bring your own as well. Men and women welcome.

The classes run from 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 3 through Dec. 15.

• Several Advanced Screenings are being offered at the Carriage House on Oct. 8 from 1-5 p.m.

The following painless and accurate screenings are available: Carotid artery screen, \$40; Heart screen, \$80; Abdominal aorta screen, \$40; Blood cholesterol, \$35; Leg circulation screen,

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Hangin' with Girl Power...

Sixth and seventh graders in the Girl Power Club participated in a session about journals with Clarkston News Editor Jenny Matteson. The Girl Power Club, sponsored through Independence Township Parks and Recreation, holds weekly meetings where the participants receive one-on-one interaction with adult role models from the community. Pictured at their first session are (front, left-right) Bryttani Broccoli, Emily Bartindale, (middle) program leader Kelly Hyer, Erika Nowak, Alexis Egler, Ashley Broaddus, (back) Lindsay Myers, Stephanie Lambert and Erika Snoeyink. The girls will be cutting out copies of this picture to place in their Girl Power journals. Photo by Jenny Matteson

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Back to business at

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A couple of years have passed, but Mike "Mikie" Albarkat has finally returned to the restaurant business in the Clarkston area with his own place, Mikie's Roosters and Ribs.

Albarkat, 47, tried franchising a Kenny Rogers Roasters in Clarkston for several years until the company folded nationwide in 1997. Over the next eight years, Albarkat saved and prepared, until July 2005 when he and his family opened their own restaurant on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

Albarkat said he knew he wanted to serve meals with chicken and ribs because there were not many places in the area for people to get that type of meal in a short amount of time. At the new restaurant, Albarkat serves a variety of chicken dinners similar to his previous franchise, but with the addition of ribs, seafood and Mediterranean foods such as hommous.

"We added more middle eastern food... which is really going good. A lot of people will appreciate the fact that we have that," said Albarkat.

In addition to being a sit down or take-out restaurant, Mikie's offers a catering service. Albarkat said the decision to cater came as a response to people calling from offices and ordering for large numbers of people.

"We came up with a simple menu where we can accommodate a small party or a big party, from 10 people to 200 people, in a very short time," said

Albarkat.

Albarkat said he came to the United States in 1979 from his home in Jordan, becoming a US citizen in 1984. Right away, Albarkat began working in the restaurant business, going from working at fast-food places to owning his own franchise.

"I'm an outgoing person. I just love people and I thought to connect with people there's nothing better than serving them hospitality in restaurant ways," said Albarkat. "Where we come from, when we cater for someone, we treat them with respect. We just want to be good neighbors and treat everybody like a family."

Albarkat said his wife Rhonda, who works as a safety specialist for Krogers, helps out with the new business by straightening out everyone else.

"She keeps us in line," he joked. Albarkat and his wife have five children. The oldest, Shariff, 22, works at the restaurant, while the youngest two - Kitty, 10, and Sayf, 7 - help out when they can. Albarkat's middle children - Colby, 20, and Cheyenne, 19 - are currently away at college.

The tables in Mikie's are covered in notes with inspirational thoughts printed on them. Albarkat said his wife and kids came up with idea, so that customers have something to read when eating or waiting for food.

Mikie's Roosters and Ribs is located at 6315 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Open seven days a week, hours are 11a.m.-9 p.m.,



Mike "Mikie" Albarkat, with his sons, Sayf, 7 and Shariff, 22; and daughter Kitty, 10, stands behind the counter at the family's new restaurant, Mikie's Roosters and Ribs. Photos by Andrew DuPont

Monday through Saturday, and Noon-7 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information or to place and order, call 248-620-4444.

Clarkston's Original



Care Center

Asthma

Article written by: Dr. Nancy Crossley

Tyler wants to try out for his high school football team. He's a good player, but he often has a hard time at practices because he keeps coughing when he has to run. He's worried he got out of shape over the summer since he's been having a little trouble keeping up with the other guys.

Caitlyn's mom is getting ready for bed when she hears Caitlyn coughing again. It seems like Caitlyn's cough never really seems to go away during the winter. It's mostly a problem at night.

Mike feels like colds "always go to his lungs". He has a lot of trouble getting a good breath whenever colds or allergies flare up, and he misses a lot of work because of illness.

What do all of these patients have in common? They may all be suffering from a treatable lung disease known as asthma.

WHAT IS ASTHMA?

Asthma is a chronic lung disease - it can last for years or a lifetime. It's caused by swelling and spasm of the small airways in your lungs, which makes it hard to breathe. It can be fatal, so it's important to see your doctor if you think you might have any of the following symptoms:

Wheezing (a whistling sound when you breathe), coughing, chest tightness and shortness of breath. Cough and chest tightness with a cold that seem to last longer than other people's.

Nighttime cough or cough brought on by exercise. People with eczema, allergies or family members with asthma, eczema or allergies are at higher risk for having asthma.

HOW IS ASTHMA DIAGNOSED?

Asthma can be diagnosed by history, physical examination, and a simple breathing test done in your doctor's office while you are having symptoms. You will

do the test twice - once before and once after you are given an inhaled asthma medication.

TREATMENT

Treatment includes avoiding things that trigger your symptoms, as well as a quick-acting inhaled medicine (bronchodilator) for relief of symptoms. For persistent symptoms, a preventive medication is also prescribed.

Treatment of allergies may also be needed. Finally, people with asthma should make sure to get a flu shot every year.

It's important that asthmatics carry their quick-acting medication with them for use in an asthma attack. If your breathing does not improve after using these medicines, you should go to an emergency room or call 911 immediately.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

Asthma can have many triggers. Some of the more common triggers are cigarette smoke (including second-hand smoke), colds and respiratory infections; allergies; chemical irritants (perfumes, smoke) and cold air. House dust can play a role, so changing furnace filters, avoiding carpeting and drapes in your home, and frequent washing of bedding and pillows may be helpful.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I THINK I MIGHT HAVE ASTHMA?

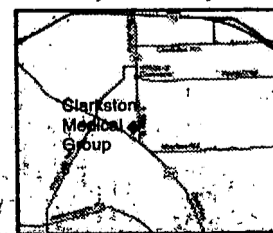
See a doctor. The doctors at Clarkston Medical Group are ready to meet with you to discuss your symptoms and can perform in-office lung testing to discover whether asthma treatment could make you feel better and live longer.

Dr. Nancy Crossley specializes in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. She's a Michigan native who is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine; she completed her residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan. She looks forward to meeting and caring for all members of your family.



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Milestones

Heard-Abney to wed



Lindsey A. Heard and Nicholas J. Clarkston. The prospective groom is the son of Frank and Diane Abney also of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paulette and the late Terry Heard of Clarkston. A Spring 2006 wedding is planned.

Meier-Boggemes wed



Andrea Meier and Adam Boggemes were united in marriage during a Mass on July 23, 2005 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake in Orchard Lake by Friar Robert McGrath. The groom is the son of Neil and Sandra Boggemes, of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Kettering University and works as a senior software engineer for Motorola, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

The couple celebrated their nuptials with family and friends at the Links at Pinewood. They spent their honeymoon in Tahiti.

Andrea and Adam now live in Royal Oak.

Students achieve success

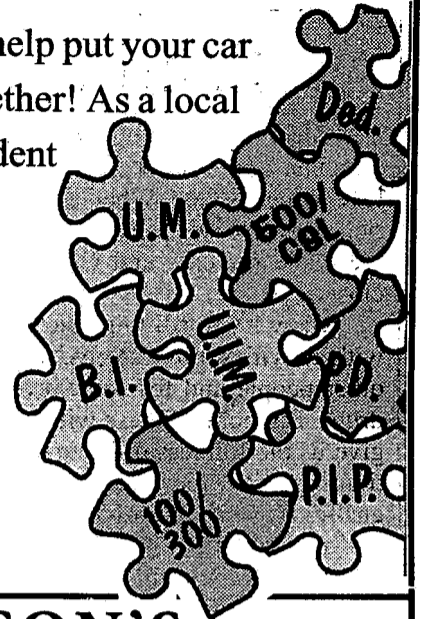
Local students named to the Dean's List for Oakland University: Matthew Barr, Shayla Blower, Dustin Coleman, Amber Czar, Cynthia Dodich, Marcia Dodich, Stacy Fike, Monique Garrison, Nicole Hoffmeister, Dawn Jagers, Laura Johnson, Bernadette Korb, Lisa Lewis, Kathryn Manojlovich, Timothy McIsaac, Heather Murphy, Nancy Nienstedt, Amy Rathsburg, Gina Reynolds, Shannon Sunquest, Krista Townsend, Stacey Underwood, Caprice Wagner and Danielle Wherry.

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Religion

Feeding Our Hunger and Thirst

Every human being is born with a desire for God; a hunger and a thirst for the ultimate expression of love, which is God. Whether we are rich or poor, married or single, we seek the God who created us. We are made for God and God seeks to draw us ever closer.

Many try to fill this void, this hunger and thirst, with activities, possessions, food, other people and for some, even drugs. But none of these will ever give us the fullness of life a relationship with God offers. St. Augustine prayed, "You have made us for Yourself, O God, and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

One of the ways we endeavor to fill this hunger and thirst is to learn more about God and our relationship with God. For Christians, we learn about and deepen this relationship through reading God's word and sharing our faith with others.

This is a life-long proposition. Many end their religious reflection after they leave high school, for some it is even earlier and some are not exposed to religious traditions and ideas at all. We would never think we outgrow a need to further explore other areas of our lives, like computers or finances.

Formation in faith is an ongoing process, from birth to death. As we grow and change, our relationship with the Creator takes on new insights and dimen-

sions. St. Daniel Parish is instituting a program called *Whole Community Catechesis*. It is for adults, but also for the whole family. *Whole Community Catechesis* is an intergenerational program. We meet at 6 p.m. for dinner in the activities center. Then by 6:30 p.m. we start the session with prayer. The children go to classroom areas for activities on their level, while adults and teens stay for a presentation and discussion until 8 p.m.

This year, we will focus on six topics: Scripture, Eucharist, Society and Human Dignity, Sin and Grace, What is Prayer? and The Mystery of the Church. Different presenters will facilitate the topics.

Everyone is welcome. It is a great opportunity to get to know others who are searching for a deepening of their God relationship while sharing food and friendship.

I will facilitate our first session, "How Does God Speak to Us?" on Oct. 19, from 6-8 p.m. in the Cushing Center at St. Daniel Catholic Community.

In the story of the Samaritan woman in St. John's Gospel, Jesus said to her, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again; but whoever drinks the water I shall give will never thirst; the water I shall give will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

"All are welcome to come and fill their hunger and thirst with something that will sustain far beyond ordinary food and drink and material objects. Join us as we seek to fill our hunger and thirst for God while sharing with one another.

(Kay Duford is Worship Coordinator and Pastoral Minister at St. Daniel Catholic Community.)

Spiritual Matters



Kay Duford

In our churches...

Davisburg United Methodist Church hosts the "2005 Women's Prayer Breakfast" on Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker Nancy Terry will discuss her mission to Romania. Tickets cost \$7 and proceeds go to the church's missions. Davisburg United Methodist Church is located at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. For more information call 248-634-3373.

St. Daniel Catholic Church presents "An Evening with Bishop Thomas Gumbleton" on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Daniel Parish Cushing Center. Bishop Gumbleton will speak on non-violence as a process of repentance and transformation and as a choice for a different vision. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Dr. For more information call 248-802-0282.

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

Men and women of all ages and faiths are welcome to participate in a **divorce recovery program workshop** dealing with the painful issues of divorce, while promoting recovery and healing. The group meets

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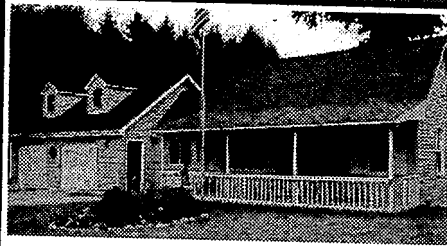
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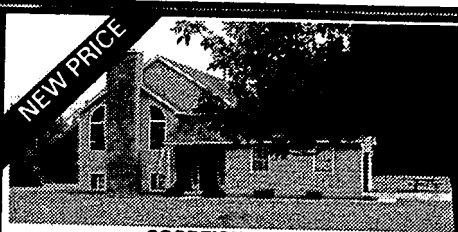
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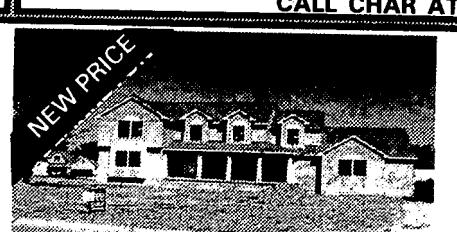
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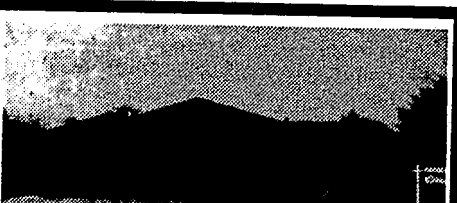
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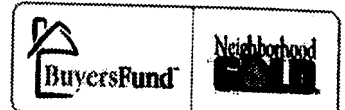


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Jeremy Kittel and Bob Gerics are performing at Clarkston High School on Oct. 7. Photo provided

Jeremy Kittel to perform at CHS Oct. 7

Nationally renowned musician Jeremy Kittel will delight audiences with his special brand of Celtic fiddle and jazz music on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

All proceeds from the concert support music scholarships for Clarkston string music students to attend Blue Lake, Interlochen and Michigan American String Teachers Association music camps. Jeremy will teach two workshops with Clarkston students during the day and perform one number each with the high school and middle school string students at the evening concert, before performing with guitarist Bob Gerics.

A 2004 graduate of the University of Michigan jazz program, Jeremy was awarded the first Daniel Pearl Memorial Violin for exceptional musicianship. He was recently described by a reviewer as having "played with a festive ferocity that almost set his bow on fire."

Jeremy has performed at hundreds of concerts and festivals over the past few years including the Millennium Stage of the Kennedy Center, "A Prairie Home Companion," the Ryder Cup Opening Ceremony, Chicago Celtic Fest, Bethlehem Musikfest, Detroit Festival of the Arts & Milwaukee Irish Fest. His first CD, *Celtic Fiddle*, was called "one of the top 20 Celtic albums of 2000, and certainly the best by a new young artist," by the syndicated radio show Celtic Connections. Jeremy's second release, *Roaming*, received praise from a broad

range of publications including *Sing Out* and *Fiddler Magazine*, and took second place for Best Celtic Instrumental Album in a competition of 10,000 CDs. His third CD, *Jazz Violin* has just been released. As one reviewer said, "It's a much over-used cliché, but I really believe this is what genius sounds like. Highly recommended!"

Guitarist Bob Gerics was named "Outstanding Soloist" at both the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival and the Aquinas Jazz Festival. For twenty years he has performed extensively as a solo guitarist/singer at pubs, concerts and festivals, and has played in jazz, folk, rock, and acoustic groups, backing up acts such as Mitzi Gaynor, The Maguire Sisters, & Tom Paxton. Bob has released two CDs of instrumental guitar music: *On the Other Hand* and *Second Hand Guitar*.

The music performed is suitable for all family members. The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is privileged to have Jeremy return for a visit.

Tickets are \$6 each, \$4 for students and seniors. They are available through the main offices of Clarkston school buildings and at the Clarkston Community Schools Administrative Offices at 6389 Clarkston Road by calling 248-623-5413.

Remaining tickets will be available at the door. Clarkston High School is located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road off Clarkston Road, between Main Street and Sashabaw Road. For more information about Jeremy, visit his Web site at www.JeremyKittel.com.

Obituary

Almina M. Morgan

Almina M. Morgan, of Clarkston, passed away on September 22, 2005 at the age of 93.

Mrs. Morgan was preceded in death by her husband Clark Sr., son Manley Morgan and daughter Elaine Hotchkiss. She was the mother of Clark (Peggy) of South Carolina, Wayne (Betty) of Waterford, Onalee (Gary) Stonerock of Davison, Larry (Linda) of Clarkston and Calvin (Beth) of Waterford.

She is also survived by 25 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Morgan was the sister of Duane (Hazel) Betts of Hale, Ernest Betts of Marlette and Lloyd (Virginia) Betts of Fenton.

Mrs. Morgan worked as a clerk at Keasey Electric.

A funeral service was held on September 26, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint



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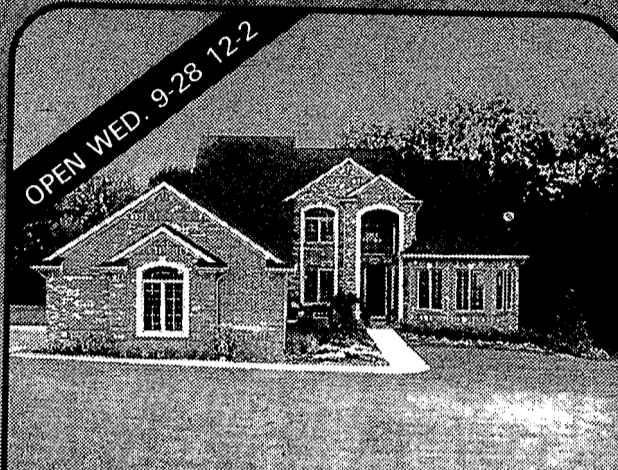
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In Our Churches

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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.

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.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection hosts "Luke's Gospel" Bible study Wednesdays from Sept. 28 to Dec. 14. The morning study is from 9:30-11 a.m. and evening study is from 7-8:30 p.m. All fall programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information call 248-625-2325.

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

"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.

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.

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.

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Church continues to look for home

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rates of attendance would conceivably tumble if churches lacked a full-time pastor or priest and did not have a regular meeting place.

Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church, which moved their services to the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, continues to worship despite lacking both.

"Ninety-five percent of the members are active besides worship and that's why this is working," said Karen Zeile, who has presided over services thus far.

In a makeshift fashion, Christ the Shepherd held services in places ranging from the Independence Township firestation meeting hall to Cedar Crest Academy to Church of the Resurrection, since it started to worship together in Oct. 2004 said Zeile.

The church congregation of approximately 70 regular members, many Clarkston area residents, is pursuing a permanent place to worship. Since May, church members led by Mel Vaara have looked at approximately 17 venues in the area including churches, community centers, schools and rentals, said Zeile.

"Through that process, we tried to keep in mind that it wasn't so much finding a place, but finding a place in the right location... Our search really became focused on the area north of the village including the rest of Independence Township, Springfield and Ortonville," said Zeile.

The church started after members found they shared many of the same beliefs and visions.

"We started having meals together and being in conversation about different church communities we were visiting. The group realized we had a lot in common; wanting to worship together and wanting to serve in the community," said Zeile.

"For instance, we believe Sunday school needs to be separate from service because kids need to be in worship," said Zeile. "We also believe there needs to

be shift from the church being the center of the spiritual community to the family being the center of the spiritual community... Church should be an extension of family and family an extension of church."

According to Zeile, the church's goals of becoming involved in the community on a personal level have been hindered by not having a regular place to worship. She said church goals include many service projects including taking in a displaced family from Hurricane Katrina, starting a permanent food pantry and delivering food to those in need.

"Spreading and sharing the Gospel is the direct call of the church and we see our specific way of doing that is through service... We want to make sure the

people know in whose name we're doing it," said Zeile.

As of now, Zeile, who has a master's degree in pastoral ministry from Marygrove College and is in the process of becoming a diaconal minister through the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, does most of the preaching.

"I will not be pastor. They're beginning the process of looking for a pastor. I was just part of the mission development for the church," said Zeile.

While much progress has been made since the church was founded, Zeile acknowledges the lengthy process ahead.

"I don't see us settled with our own building for five years. I'm hopeful we will be two to three times as large. If we can get settled in a rental place, it will be a big help," said Zeile. "I don't know if we'd be in existence without support from the Church of the Resurrection, not just them renting us space, but their moral support," said Zeile.

Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church holds Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Sunday School is also provided for kids of all ages starting at 9:15 a.m. For more information, contact Karen Zeile at 248-625-1718.

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**- Karen Zeile
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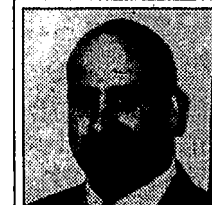
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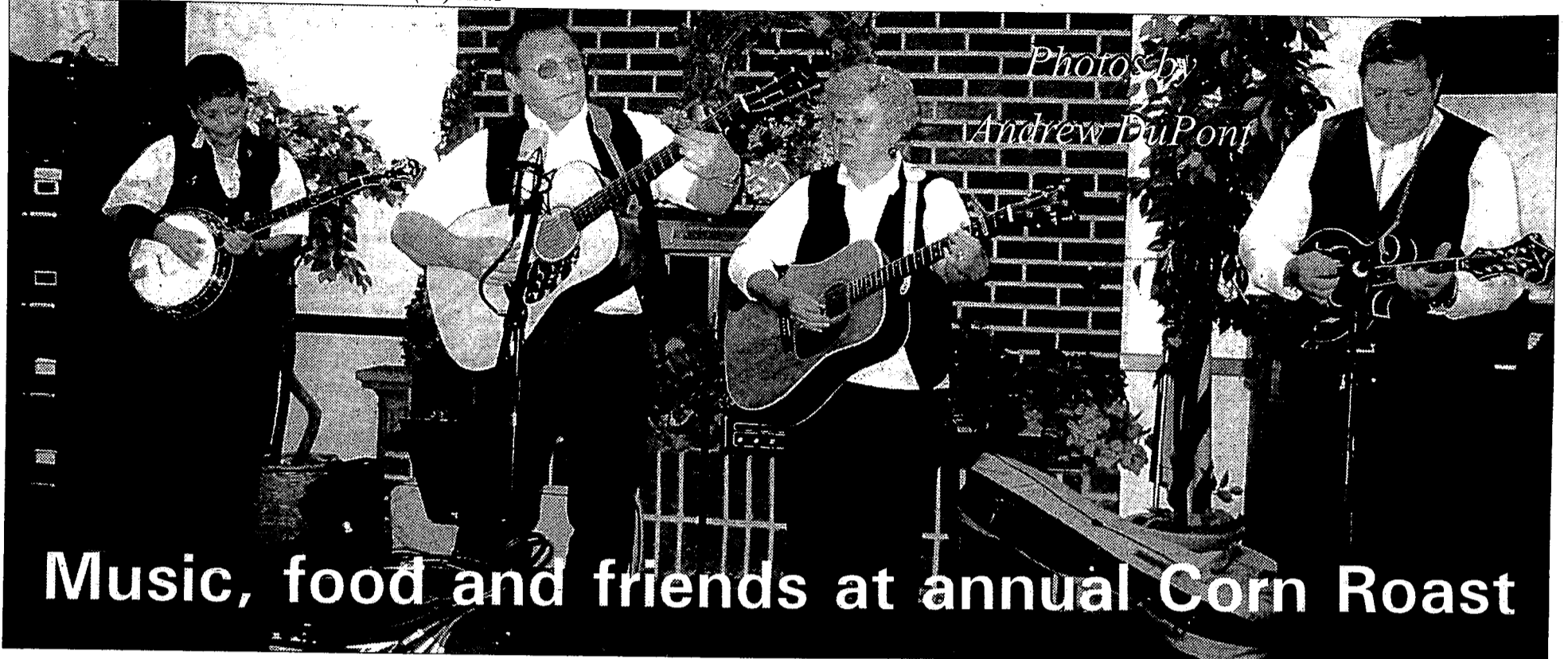
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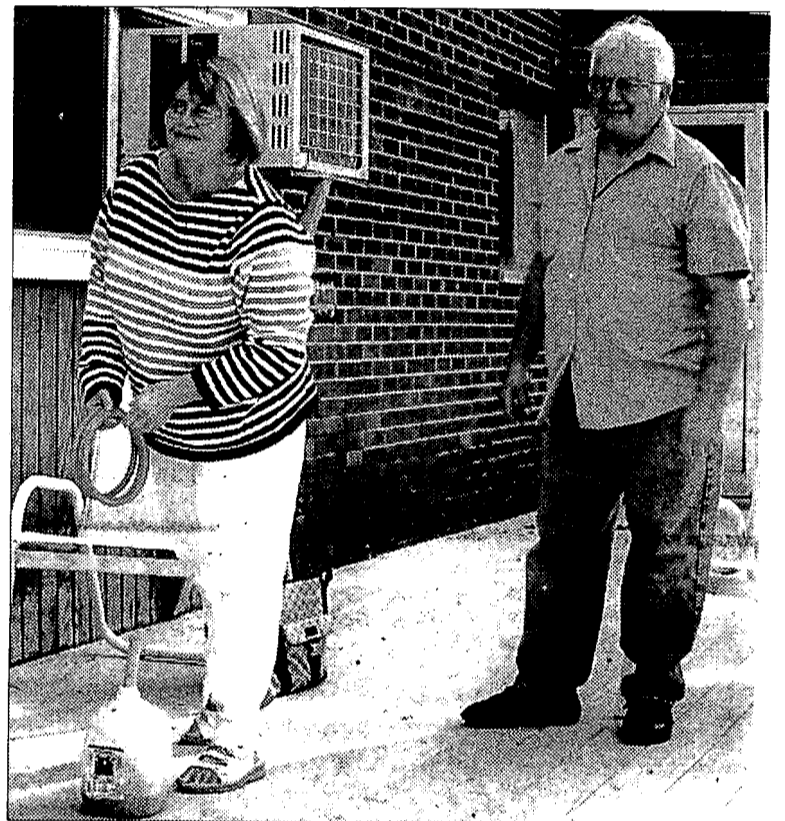
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Music, food and friends at annual Corn Roast

Before and after dinner, visitors were entertained by the bluegrass music of the Michigan Split Rail Band: (left-right) Mary Beth Cervenak on the banjo, Jim Robinette and Genny Artrip on guitar, and Al Artrip on the mandolin.



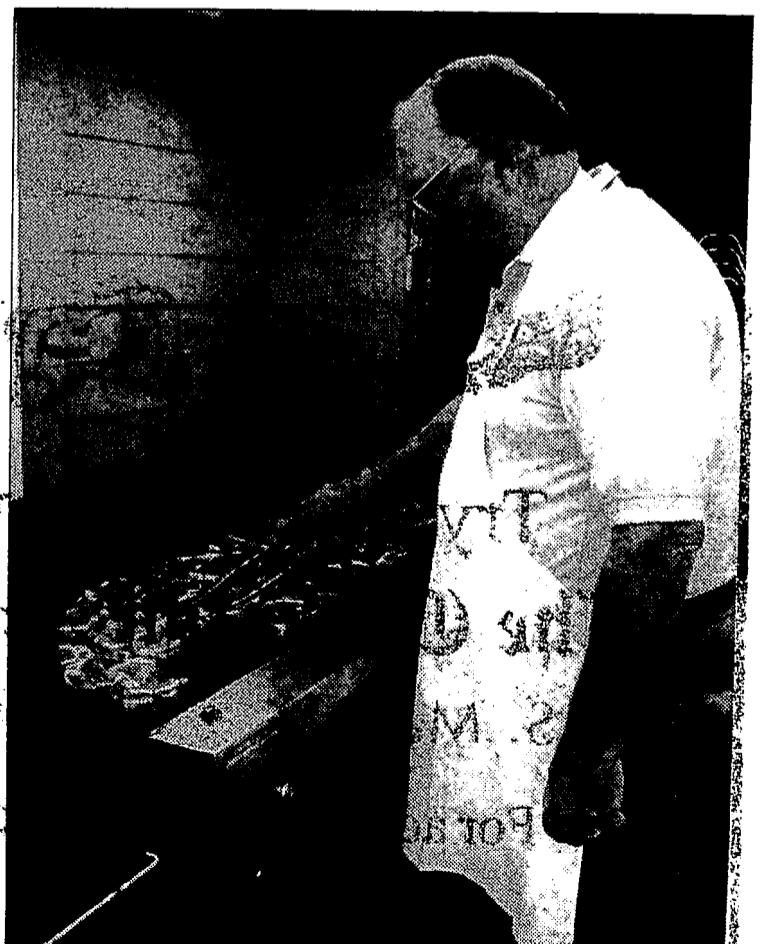
A majority of the work for the Corn Roast was done by Senior Center employees and volunteers, like Jan Nadison, who helped register visitors and serve dinner.



Bruno and Dona Marraccini took turns during a ring toss game on the deck.



Turnout was high at the Sixth Annual Corn Roast at the Independence Township Senior Center Sept. 23. Visitors relaxed and socialized on the deck behind the center before dinner.



Center employee Bob Brown prepared steaks for everyone on an extra-large grill.

Sadows

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"I've been in this business for over 35 years and you think in that time I would have seen everything there is to see, but no. This gallery is like the antique roadshow everyday," said Paul. "I've been able to learn a lot from the people I've been dealing with through the years; seeing what makes them successful and interesting people. They're just fun to be with."

The rise of the internet changed the Sadows business by increasing the flow of bids and consignments. With their catalogue complete with photos on-line, they can receive bids from all over the world, which has opened up a larger market.

"For the auction we had in Grand Blanc at the end of August we had over 5,000 hits on-line before that auction," said Carolyn. "It's been a real positive thing for us."

A unique aspect of Sadows Auction Gallery is Paul's superstitions. His podium has traveled across the country with him on several auctions. Included as part of the podium is a Beanie Babie from one of his grandchildren and several pictures of family members.

"We used to travel a lot and do auctions, that podium has been all over the United States," said Carolyn.

"In this business, you never know what to expect. I keep six pens in my pocket during the auction. If it's not going well, I switch pens. If it is going well I keep the same one," said Paul.

Superstition started for Paul before he was born.

"My mother was pregnant and trying to determine a name for me. She was going to church and the family Bible fell as she was stepping out of the car... It landed in a puddle and opened to Paul and that's how I got my name," said Paul.

"Thirty years later, I saw an article about a church liquidating... I bought the oak podium from the church... when my mother was visiting here she said, 'That's the podium from the church where I dropped the Bible.'"

According to Paul, the Gallery used to be owned by Henry Ford and car parts were produced there for the car plants in the Detroit area. It was also an old mill at one time with a paddle wheel to generate power.

The Sadows have been married for 30 years and have resided in Independence Township together the entire time.

"We both love Clarkston and we could live just about anywhere, but we stay here. The people are fun and outgoing... It's safe and we've never had a problem. It's very pleasant to conduct business," said Paul. "And people not from here enjoy coming down to Clarkston."

One key to the family's success is the special times spent together up on Platte Lake, south of Traverse City, said Paul.

"We never talk about business at family vacations. You get away and it's just family. People get too involved and the business consumes their life and runs their life and they get burned out. We come back from there (Platte Lake) refreshed," said Paul.

Golfing brings out the competitive side of the family, which hosts a golfing tournament on the Fourth of July com-



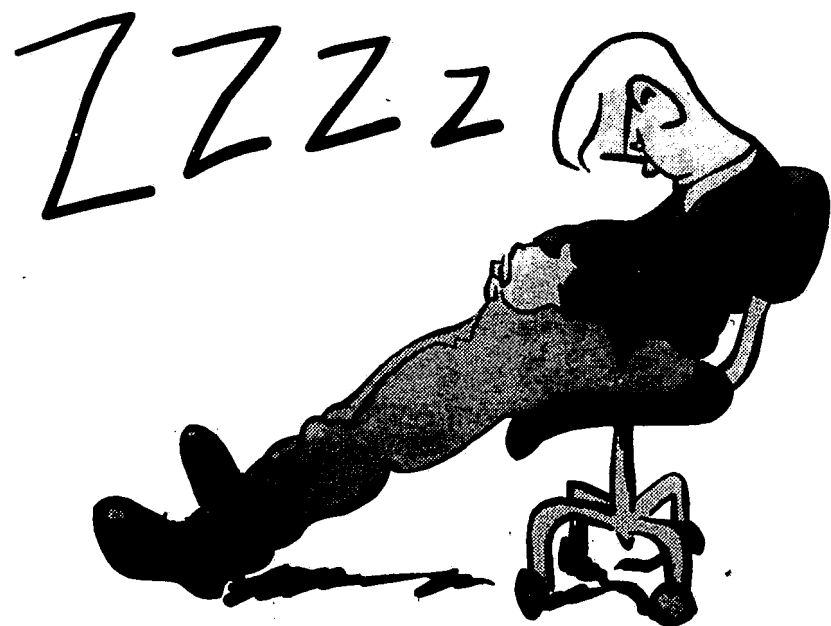
Paul Sadows conducts auctions from his podium which has superstitious value and accompanies him at auctions across the country. Photo by James Martinez

plete with large trophy. The men of the family also meet up north the first week of June for another tournament.

The Sadows have three sons: Ron and Jeff Chamberlain and P.J. Ron and

his wife Gwen have two children: Ashley, 17, and Amanda, 13. P.J. Sadows and wife Amy have one son, Everest, 7. Jeff and his wife Marnie have Victoria, 11; Rob, 12; Savannah, 6; and Elizabeth, 2.

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THANK YOU!

Around Town

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\$35; and EKG, \$40.

Pre-registration is required by calling 1-800-541-8110.

• Travel with the center to **Cornwell's Dinner Theatre** on Oct. 10 from 8:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Enjoy a complete turkey lunch with all the trimmings, dessert, coffee and tea while enjoying a light-hearted and zany production of "Singing in the Rain." Time included to shop in the bakery and gift shops.

The cost is \$69 for residents and non-residents alike.

• Calling all mystery lovers! Get together with fellow **mystery book lovers** and new volunteer librarian Pat Reeves to discuss books and plan a possible structure for a reading group.

Come to the library/pool room of the senior center on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. for this exciting time.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Springfield Township Friends of the Library are hosting a **Used Book & Bake Sale** on Oct. 13 - 15. The sale is in the library's lobby entrance.

Times are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Oct. 15 only is the "bag of books" sale.

Make sure to stop in, and come hungry!

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. is holding its **Annual Meeting** on Oct. 14 at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club beginning at 9:30 a.m. A full day's agenda is scheduled through 3:30 p.m. including several seminars, a silent auction and lunch speaker.

The KMB Board of Directors Meeting and Annual Meeting are open to all KMB members, potential members, prospective members, organizations and guests. Please call Shirley Richardson at 248-623-0706 with any questions.

Join in and read for the fun of it! **Teen Read Week** at the Springfield Township Library is Oct. 16-22.

Come to the library and check out books - for every book checked out, participants receive a "give away" slip to fill out. Slips will be put into a fish bowl for a drawing at the end of the week for a prize!

On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the library is hosting a teen craft night. The featured project is making a wooden beaded bracelet. Please register your name at 248-846-6550 or visit the library's front desk.

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 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.

The League of Woman Voters is hosting a **City of the Village of Clarkston Council Candidate Night** on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

Four candidates have filed for three open 2-year terms. All citizens of the district are invited to attend the forum as an opportunity to meet and address questions to the candidates.

During the forum, each candidate will be given two minutes to present an opening address to the audience. A question and answer period will follow where each candidate is given one minute to answer each question. All questions are submitted in writing by members of the audience and presented to the candidates by an LWVOA moderator.

October marks the 21st year of **National Breast Cancer Awareness Month**. Since the program began in 1985, mammography rates have more than doubled for women age 50 and older (from 25 percent in 1987 to 69 percent in 1998), and breast cancer deaths have declined by 1.6 percent between 1989 and 1995.

This is exciting progress; however, there are still women who do not take advantage of early detection at all and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals.

Clarkston Health Center observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with reduced-fee mammograms offered on a cash-only basis for \$70. All mammography patients in October will receive a free gift bag and be entered into a raffle. To schedule an appointment, call Marybeth at 248-620-4222. Same day or next day appointments are typically available.

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

Calling all crafters! **The Everest Academy Holi-**

Wed., September 28, 2005 *The Clarkston (MI) News* 13 E **day Craft Show** is Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

Organizers are currently seeking crafters for the event. Low table fees and crafters keep proceeds.

For more information, please call 248-375-2939.

It's the **Vincent Van Whoa Show !! 2005** - an evening of wine, cheese and original watercolors by a stable of wonderful therapeutic horses.

One of our horses, Shadow, won Therapeutic Horse of the Region by our national organization NARHA North American Riding for the Handicapped

Vincent Van Whoa is being held at Frames "N" Art, 5889 Dixie Highway on Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m.

O.A.T.S. is a nonprofit 501c3. By supporting this program, you are helping provide special needs children and adults with special health and developmental needs, a unique form of therapy which allows them the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, Inc.) is located at 3090 Weidemann Drive, just north on M-15, in Clarkston.

For more information, please call 248-620-0505 or 248-620-1775, or go online to www.oatshr.org.

Samaritan Care Hospice seeks volunteers to spend time with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers provide companionship and emotional support to patients on an average of 2-3 hours per week. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have reliable transportation. Two mandatory five-hour training classes are provided prior to your first patient assignment. Training classes are now forming.

For more information, call Chris Kokenos at (800) 397-9360.

The **Clarkston Lions Club** holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.



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Beautiful Clarkston Home! 1st floor master suite! 2 story great rm! Library! Finished daylight lower level! Vaulted screened in porch! Premium & Private wooded lot! 3 car garage! E-8584 \$500,000
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Timeless, elegant all brick Clarkston ranch. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, ff laundry, family rm w/tp, formal living rm, spacious eat-in kitchen, hardwood flooring throughout, finished walkout basement, beautifully landscaped in an out of the way, yet close to everything neighborhood. \$275,000.
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Two story ceiling in foyer and great room, 1st floor master with his and hers walk in closets, Jacuzzi tub, hardwood flooring, 4 doorwalls, gourmet kitchen. Too many amenities to mention. A must see home! Ask for Jackie. \$339,900.
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Split bedroom floor plan features 2000+ square feet, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished daylight basement, 3 car attached garage. Clarkston Schools! Only \$340,000 (6721LOCN)

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Rare find w/Clarkston Schools! 2.24 acres of wooded privacy! Sprawling ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2250 square feet. 2 tier breakfast bar in maple kitchen! Oversized master suite with Jacuzzi tub. 3 car garage, extra tall daylight basement plumbed for bath! Only \$375,000 (9460RTPR)



HOME WITH A MUST SEE BASEMENT
3250 sq-ft, 4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths. Spacious kitchen with maple cabinets, granite & hardwood floors. Prof. finished basement with custom bar, 2 multi-media rooms & full bath. \$495,000. Clarkston. Pictures & virtual tour at www.mcdonald-team.com
CALL BOB & DONNA MCDONALD 248-535-2120



LARGE WOODED CUL-DE-SAC LOT IN OAKHURST
3700 sq-ft, 5 bedrooms, 4.2 baths. Professionally finished walkout basement with bar, rec rooms, bedroom & full bath. LOTS OF POTENTIAL. \$550,000. Clarkston. Pictures at www.mcdonald-team.com



CLARKSTON
Stately colonial on 1.15 acre lot. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. Built in 1999. Popular subdivision. Enormous basement with daylight windows. \$390,000 (5048A)

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Bill Genna

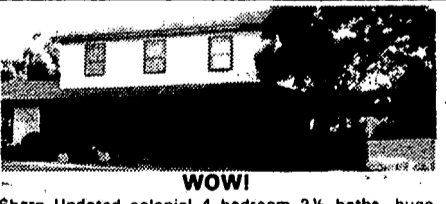
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Buyers: Ask about Buyer Loyalty Program
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contact Denise Felker at 248-396-0494



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



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

CALL MIKE WANG AND START PACKING RE/MAX ENCORE II 810-338-1700



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



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



Great family home that backs up to nature area. 4 bdrm, 2 bath Quad level with over 1650SF of living space. This home has all the rooms of a much larger home incl a Living Rm, Fam Rm, Library & a Dining Rm. Partially finished basement is great for workshop or hobbies. Doorwalks to the back yard (shown in photo) \$209,990 (342381)

CALL MATT SANDERS 248-625-9888



Clarkston School District and a quiet neighborhood make this home a great starter home! 2 bdrm, 1 bath ranch with approx 800SF of living space. Low maintenance vinyl exterior & Andersen Windows T/O. double lot with mature shade trees and large deck for BBQ's. Oversized garage with workshop. \$149,900 (342341)



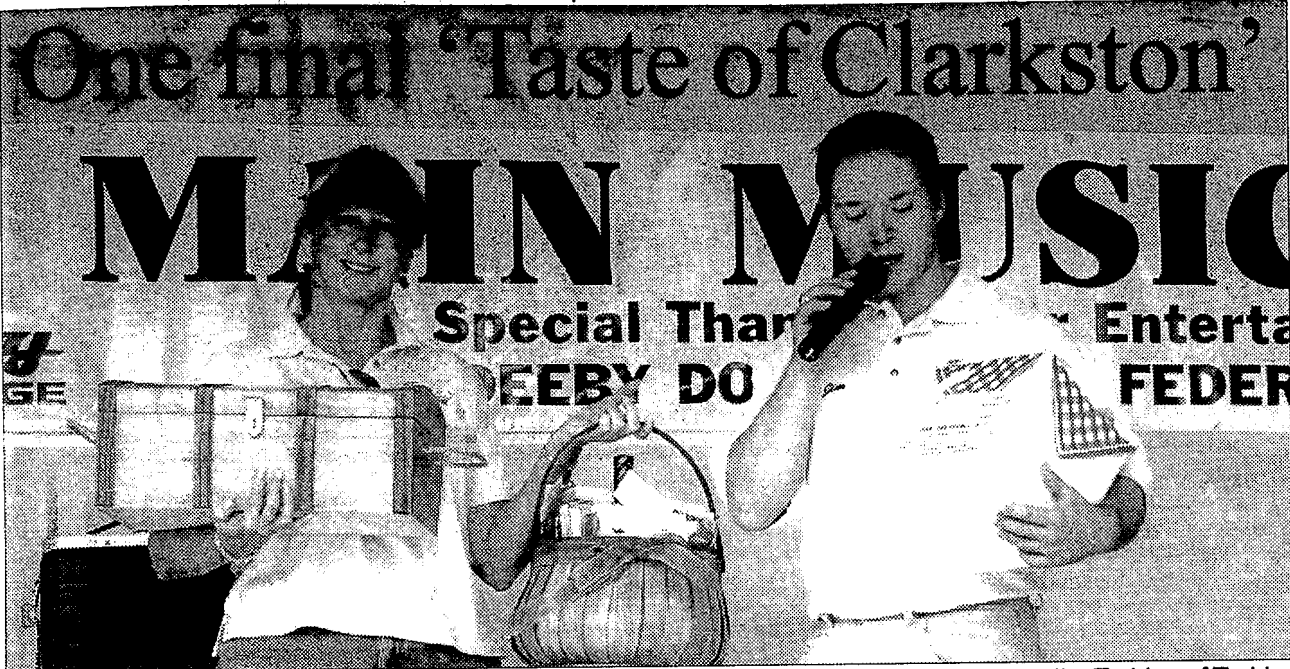
Fantastic opportunity to enjoy a 3 bed ranch w/ family room, fireplace, living room, finished lower level w/possible 4th bed. Clerkston schools, hardwood floors, sharp, incl. appliances, immed. possession is possible! \$182,900.

CALL SUE DENDLER 248-240-4685.

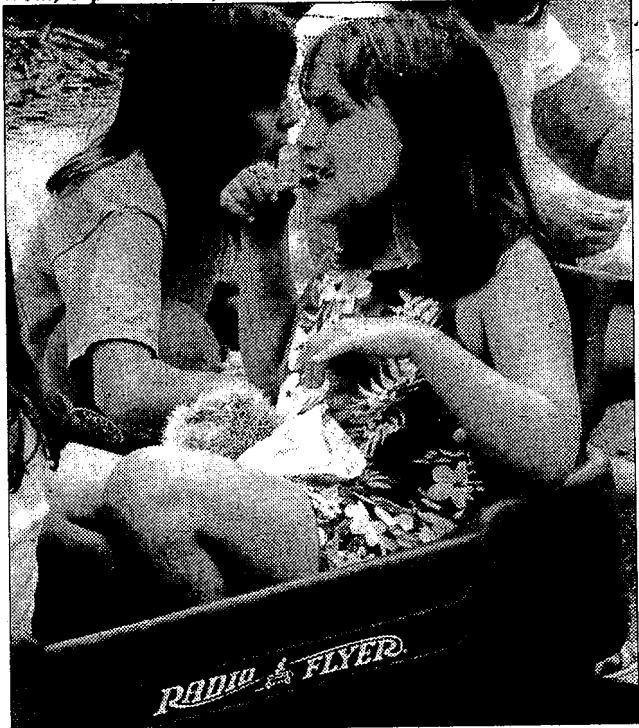


Over 3 acres of peace (no dirt roads) within walking/bicycling distance to village but not the taxes! Second garage with lot, finished walkout, 2 master suites, 4 bed RANCH with executive touches incl. sauna, workout room, 2 fireplaces & more! \$ 384,900.

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Clarkston News sales representative Debbie Denton holds the treasure chest while emcee Jim Tedder, of Tedder Productions, pulls the winner of the downtown gift basket. Photos by Jenny Matteson



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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that an Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, for the purpose of electing three Council members.

Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered no later than October 7, 2005. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or the City offices, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information, please call (248) 625-1559.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Date: October 6, 2005
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
6093 Flemings Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on October 6, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Auditorium, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on conceptual development plans that have been submitted by Orco Investments, Inc., for the development of approximately 70 acres of land situated in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of I-75 and Sashabaw Road (north of Waldon Road).

The hearing is to receive comments on the following aspects of the development plans:

1. The overall development concept presented.
2. The proposed uses.
3. The four criteria for approval of a site specific use authorization.

The development plans have been submitted in connection with an application for approval of a Site Specific Use Authorization under Section 5.30 of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance. The plans reflect a proposal for approximately six acres of commercial development and approximately sixty acres of residential development. The residential portion of the property is proposed to be developed in three forms of housing: single family detached, town homes and twelve-plex units. A copy of the plans are on file at the Township Building and Planning Offices, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for public examination during normal business hours.

SHELAGH VANDERVEEN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Wagner called the September 20, 2005, meeting to order at 7:32 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present: Rosso, Wagner, Travis, Wenger, Dunn, Heenan, Kelly arrived at 7:35
Absent: VanderVeen
There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended
2. Approval of the Consent Agenda
Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting of September 6, 2005
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$2,777,316.85
Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$2,768,086.56
3. Approved motion for a second reading and adoption of a rezoning request from R-1R to PRO-R-1A, 6150 and 6140 Waldon Road, West of Sashabaw, 11.96 acres, 08-21-400-032
4. Approved motion to approve 2005 millage rates
5. Approved motion to enter into a preliminary agreement with Oakland Woods Baptist Church for paving the parking lot at Sashabaw Plains Park
6. Approved motion to add Beth Sova, Julie Sprung and Jeff Swanberg to the 2005-2006 Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee
7. Approved motion to create a new AFSCME classification of Operation Specialist III
8. Approved motion to hire Treatment Operator
9. Approved motion to hire Operation Specialist III
10. Approved motion to purchase new truck for DPW
11. Approved motion for paving improvements at Lakeview Cemetery
12. Approved motion to enter into a Radio System Agreement with Oakland County
13. Approved motion to amend the Agenda for addition of the issue of emergency technical rescue in other states
13. Approved motion to approve participation in other states for technical rescue in the event of an emergency
14. Approved motion to adopt Resolution Authorizing West Nile Virus Fund Expense Reimbursement Request.
15. Approved motion to adjourn at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: September 28, 2005

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M.
TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
DATE: October 4, 2005

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of September 20, 2005 meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
1. Second Reading and adoption of Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Section 5.03, Accessory Buildings and Structures
- New Business
 1. Reclassification of Parks and Recreation employees
 2. Sewer connection for Softwater Lake Development - Springfield Township
 3. Hire full-time Senior Bus Driver

Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Have Something Important To Say?

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO: 2005-300,026-DE
Estate of Peggy A. Bickley, Date of Birth: May 29, 1963
TO ALL CREDITORS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Peggy A. Bickley, who lived at 263 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan died July 26, 2005.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Thomas H. Bickley, 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.

9/13/05
Thomas H. Bickley,
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The City of Clarkston Department of Public Works will be accepting Applications for the position of a Part-Time Laborer. Applicants shall have or must be willing to obtain CDL-B license. Starting rate will be \$10.00 an hour. Applicants can obtain an application for the position from the city offices Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. City Offices are located at 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Any questions can be directed to DPW Office at (248) 625-1265.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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GENERAL ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of the City of the Village of Clarkston:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005
THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:
Precinct 1
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:
3 TRUSTEES - TWO-YEAR TERMS
NON-PARTISAN OFFICES
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Wednesday

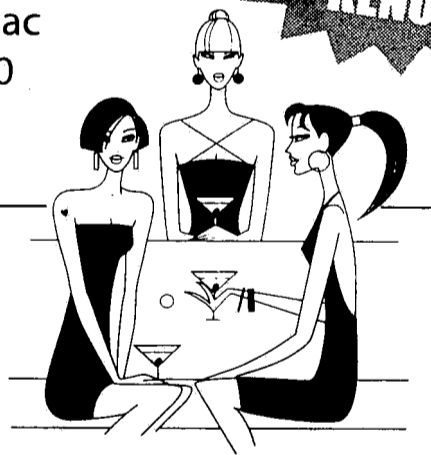
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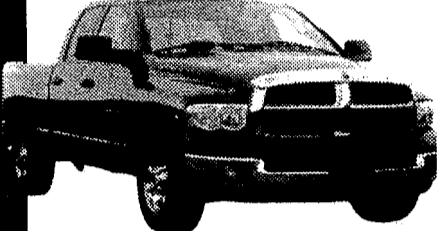
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New 2005 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT Quad Cab 4x4 Power Wagon
 Infinity Sound, Locking Front Diff.
 Stk. #251159



BUY OUT THE DOOR
 Actual Employee: \$32,570
 Employee Lease: \$32,570*

	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive
Everyone	\$323* ²⁴ mo.	\$369 ²⁴ mo.	\$410* ²⁴ mo.

New 2005 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Reg. Cab 4x4 Rumblebee
 20" Wheels, Hemi V-8, Premium Interior
 Stk. #25255



BUY OUT THE DOOR
 Actual Employee: \$13,923
 Employee Lease: \$13,923*

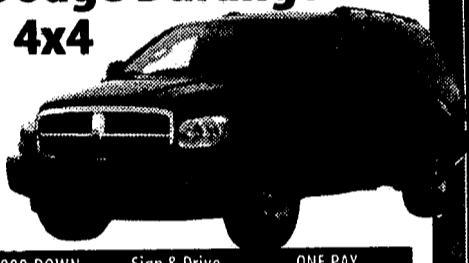
	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive	ONE PAY
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$73* ²⁴ mo.	\$118* ²⁴ mo.	\$155* ²⁴ mo.	\$2839*
I GET NOTHING	\$164* ²⁴ mo.	\$210* ²⁴ mo.	\$248* ²⁴ mo.	\$4979*

New 2005 Dodge Durango SXT 4x4
 Magnum V-8, Bucket Seats
 Stk. #251233




	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive	ONE PAY
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$98* ²⁴ mo.	\$141* ²⁴ mo.	\$184* ²⁴ mo.	\$3995*
I GET NOTHING	\$177* ²⁴ mo.	\$219* ²⁴ mo.	\$272* ²⁴ mo.	\$5995*

New 2005 Dodge Durango Limited 4x4
 Leather Interior, Heated Front Seats, Running Boards, SIRIUS Satellite radio.
 Stk. #25946



	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive	ONE PAY
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$144* ²⁴ mo.	\$187* ²⁴ mo.	\$232* ²⁴ mo.	\$5190*
I GET NOTHING	\$231* ²⁴ mo.	\$274* ²⁴ mo.	\$321* ²⁴ mo.	\$6995*

New 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT FWD
 Magnum V-8, Bucket Seats
 Stk. #251439




	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$268* ²⁴ mo.	\$325 ²⁴ mo.	\$347* ²⁴ mo.
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 Rear Spoiler
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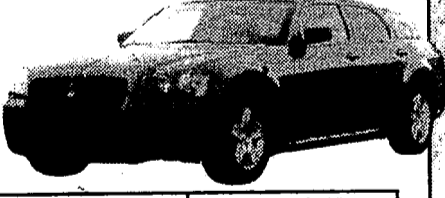
	\$2000 DUE	\$1000 DUE	Sign & Drive
Finance	\$193*	\$209*	\$225*

New 2005 Dodge Dakota SLT Club Cab 4x4
 Auto. Trans., Sliding Rear Window.
 Stk. #251212




	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive	ONE PAY
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$59* ²⁴ mo.	\$104 ²⁴ mo.	\$149* ²⁴ mo.	\$2400*
I GET NOTHING	\$216* ²⁴ mo.	\$261* ²⁴ mo.	\$299* ²⁴ mo.	\$5995*

New 2005 Dodge Magnum RWD
 Cargo Organizer Group
 Stk. #25103



	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
BUY OUT THE DOOR	\$19,193*	\$20,693*

New 2005 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4
 Rear Air, 3rd Row Seat
 Stk. #251352



	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	Sign & Drive	ONE PAY
Employee Lease Loyalty	\$109* ²⁴ mo.	\$159 ²⁴ mo.	\$199* ²⁴ mo.	\$4299*
I GET NOTHING	\$197* ²⁴ mo.	\$239* ²⁴ mo.	\$292* ²⁴ mo.	\$6395*

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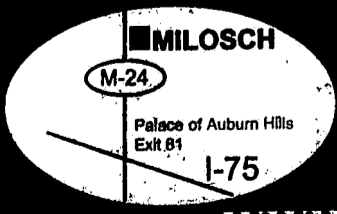
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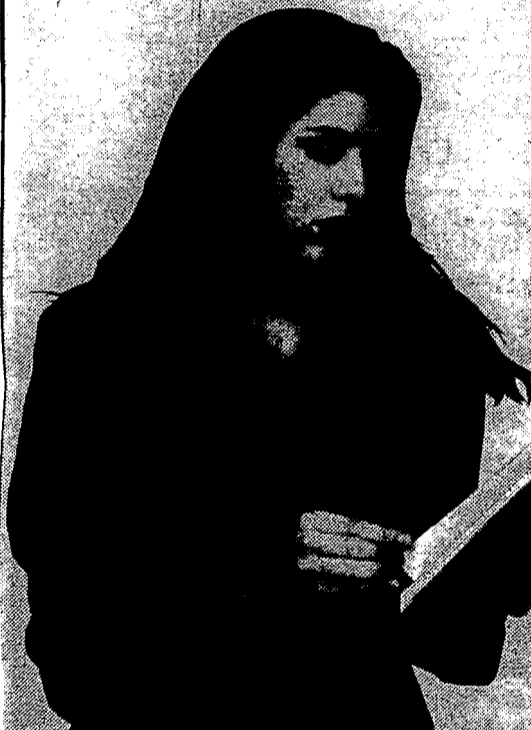


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Wally Says **\$13,662**

Stk #P5861
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Wally Says **\$13,881**

'03 Silverado 2500
Duramax Diesel, Loaded
Kelley Says **\$36,500**
Wally Says **\$29,995**



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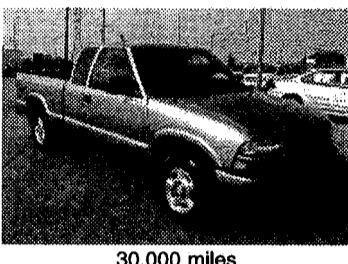
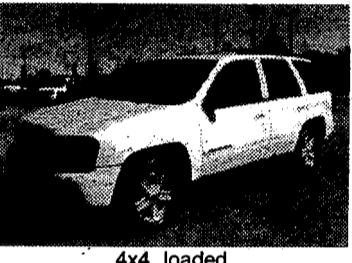

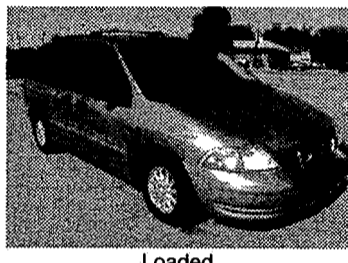



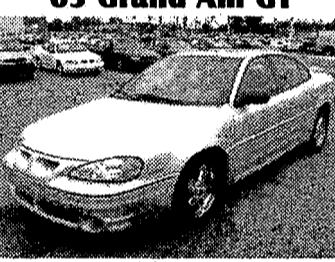

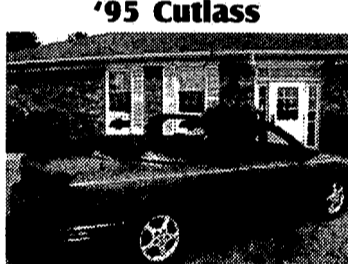

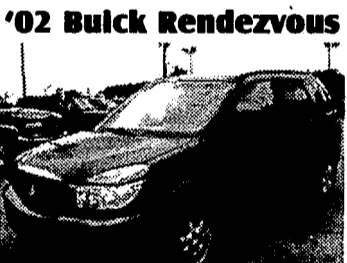
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<p>'03 TrailBlazer 4x4</p> 	<p>'04 TrailBlazer 4x4</p>  <p>Loaded</p>	<p>'95 Cutlass</p> 	<p>'98 Malibu LS</p>  <p>6 Cylinder, Loaded</p>	<p>'99 Blazer 4x4</p>  <p>Leather</p>
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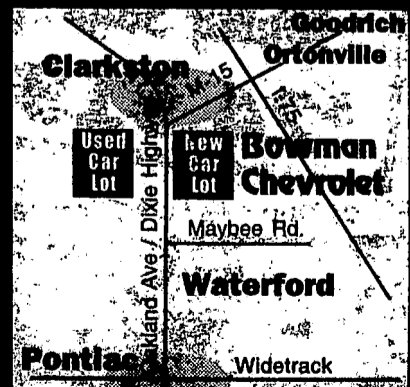
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BY OWNER, immediate occupancy, in Metamora Hunt area, large older home on private 1 acre, needs work. Negotiable land contract terms. \$130,000. 810-864-9380 IILX38-

KALKASKA COUNTY, Blue Lake Township, 5 acres, Wooded, Lake View, trails, hunting, state land. Land contract. \$1500 down. \$292.38 per month. Vic 248-568-3188. IILCM11-2

CLARKSTON CLOSE to village, updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, raised ranch, cul-de-sac, large lot, hardwood and ceramic tile throughout, fireplace, move-in condition, a must see, \$219,500. 248-922-2755 IILX41-

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM with possible 4th bedroom 2 story home. 1750 sq.ft., 2 full baths, completely remodeled, all new flooring throughout. Ready to move in now. Huge garage 18'X38". \$214,900. Close to schools. Call 248-431-7556. IILX42-2

LAPEER- 2200sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, move in ready home, set in quiet sub, only 3 miles to city, includes cathedral ceilings, skylights, ceramic, plus many more details/updates. Private yard with pool. Reduced: \$189,500. Sellers motivated, bring offers. Cardinal and Assoc. RE 248-431-2799 IILZM41-4

3 BEDROOM Clarkston home: 2 plus attached garage, 2.5 baths, finished basement, fenced yard, C/A & more. Lease with option or for rent. 248-693-6853. Millennium Realty.

KEATINGTON END unit ranch condo, lake privileges, \$109,900. 248-391-1562. IILX41-2

LAKE ORION- QUAINT 3 bedroom, large eat in kitchen, 1.5 baths, new carpet thru out. \$127,900. www.majesticrentals.com, 248-394-0400 IILX42-1

1.3 ACRES, NICE Clarkston Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1380sq.ft., partially finished basement, 1.5 car garage, lots of updates. Immediate occupancy. Appliances included. \$175,900. 248-236-8681. IILZM41-2

OPEN HOUSE- 2785 Canoe Circle, Orion Twp. Oct 2nd, 1-4pm, Must see, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, brick, corner lot, finished basement, \$337,500. Lake Voorheis access. Hosted by Rebecca Lally, 734-558-3566 ReMax Homes Incorporated IILX42-1

10 ACRES IN subdivision, 5 minutes from Lapeer. \$85,000. 888-852-6455. IILZM41-4

GOODRICH- OPEN 2-4pm Sunday. Unique custom 4 bedroom. A must see! 3000 sq.ft., 6 acres, barn. \$364,900. 810-836-3235. 9224 Hegel Rd. IILX42-4

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VACANT LAND 2.5 acres, pond site with lake access, Clarkston schools, Springfield Twp taxes, 248-613-2335 IILX11-2

OXFORD WOODS Sub- 2000 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 3 car attached garage, and huge family room, large lot, \$249,900. 248-969-8366. IILX41-2

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IBUY HOMES PAYING 90% of value in cash, Ken 393-1920 IILX41-2

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LAKE ORION beautiful 1.5 story built 2003 on huge treed lot, 1,900 sqft plus full finished walkout lower level. 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, many updates. \$274,900. 248-693-8931 IILZM42-1

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Inground pool; brick ranch; fenced yard; full basement; immediate occupancy \$134,900 17305C

LAKEFRONT Metamora home with in-law quarters \$399,900 1310C

Clarkston schools 3 bedrooms 2 baths; all-sports lake access \$189,900 4945C

Starter home. **TOTALLY REMODELED 1200 square feet \$121,900 5926D**

2 Acres; 2600 square feet; 4 bedrooms 2-1/2 baths Oxford Schools \$349,900 675G

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Metamora Village home **REMODELED 3 bedroom 2 bath LARGE LOT 1800 square feet living area \$194,900 295S**

5-6 Bedroom 2-1/2 baths; 2100+ square feet; 2 stall barn; **MECHANIC'S pole barn; 4.5 Acres; ONLY \$349,900 54275L**

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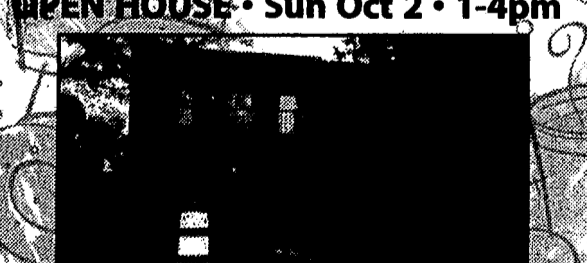
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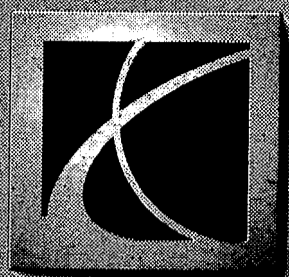
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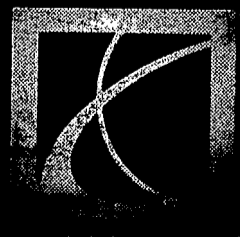
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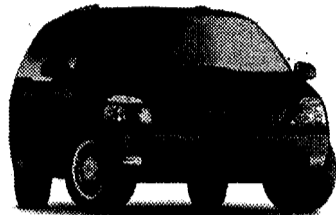
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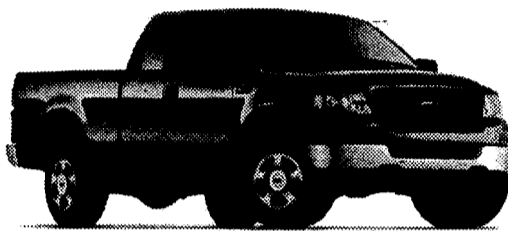


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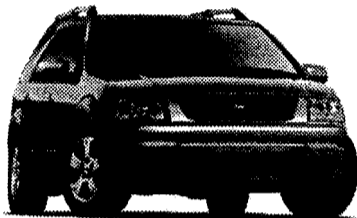
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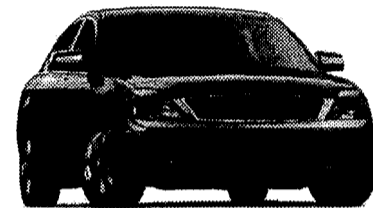
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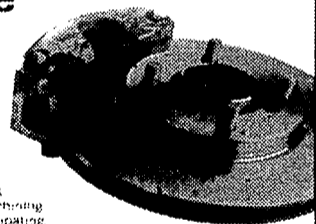


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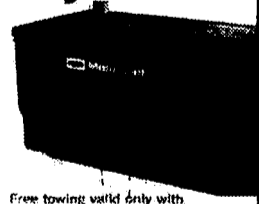
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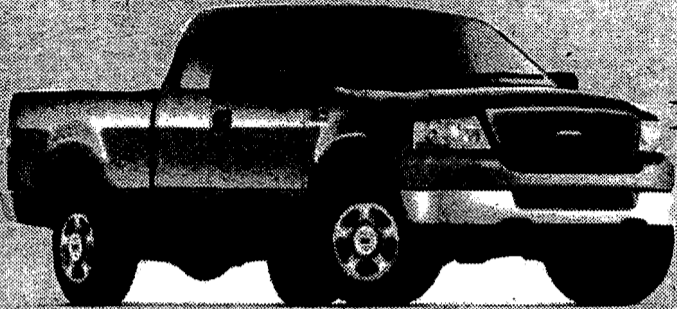
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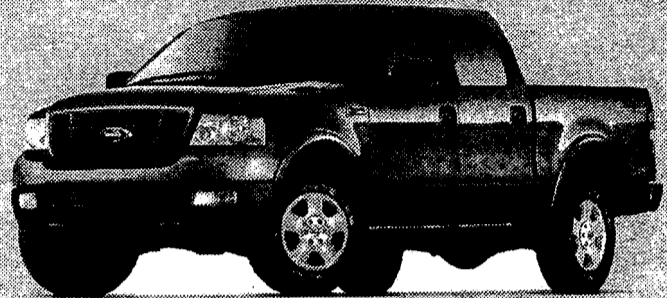
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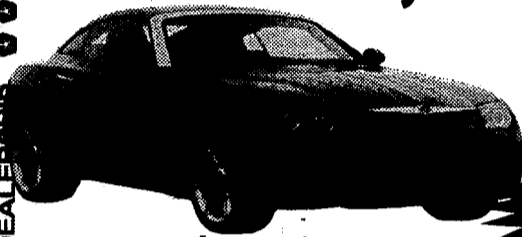
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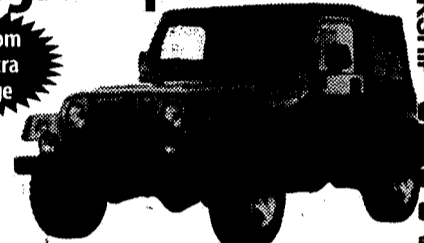
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